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Time to finally "dry out" here in the Western Thumb!

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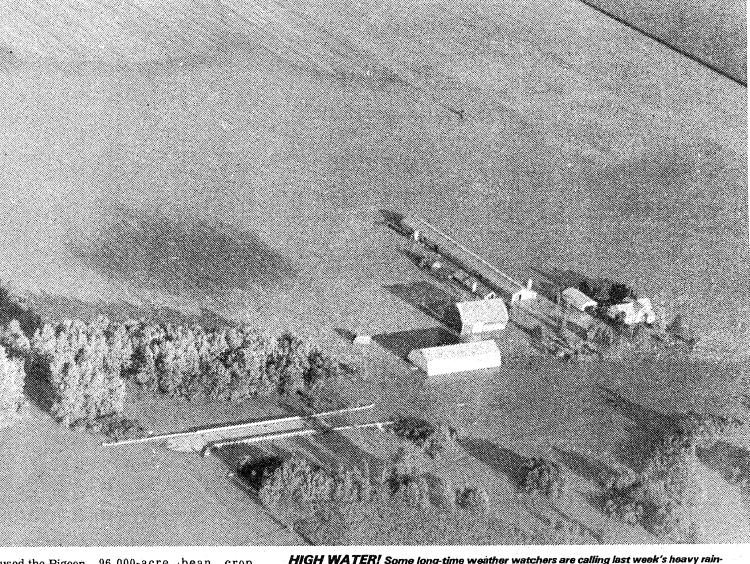
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Mopping up millions in crop, property losses





By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

Parts of Huron County looked like Lake Huron moved inland last weekend following the worst flooding in the Thumb area in 40

Rainfall of up to 14 inches was measured in the county, with the Sebewaing and Kilmanagh areas receiving the most precipitation in the two-day downpour beginning last Wednesday night.

Among the first people to feel the effects of the storm were residents of Pigeon, as flooding occured in the southeast part of town. Houses on the east side of South Main Street were surrounded with water, which overflowed over about half the street.

Sump pumps ran frequently in many homes, but still numerous basements were flooded. Adding to the problem was an overtaxed sewer system which backed up into some houses in Pigeon.

RURAL DAMAGE: For many people in rural areas, the problems didn't begin until late Thursday night when water draining from

the fields caused the Pigeon and Pinnebog Rivers, as well as most drains and ditches, to overflow their banks. Numerous roads were under water, creating impassable conditions in some areas.

Area residents remember a similar flood in 1947 that occured in the spring when ice jams blocked water during the annual runoff of melted snow. No one seemed to remember floods of this scale in the autumn as the result of only rain.

Mike Gage, Huron County director of Emergency Services says an estimated 200 people were evacuated from residences near the Pigeon River, and about 100 more were forced to flee the McKinley Apartments in Elkton because of flood conditions.

He also reports up to 200 houses in the county suffered significient damage. Repair costs to county bridges and culverts and private residences are estimated to total about \$300,000, according to Gage.

Huron County Extension Agent Jim LeCureux estimated a loss of about 20% of the county's 96,000-acre bean crop although it's still too early to determine the full extent of the floods effects. Some parts of the county will see little damage, while other farmers close to the Pigeon River will experience a total loss of the bean crop, LeCureux says

An overall 20% loss of the bean crop translates into about \$4 million, says LeCureux.

MOVE farmers were forced to act quickly as the flood waters rose, to prevent more financial loss in the form of drowned livestock.

Dennis Fritz and Dale Christner, both of Pigeon and Harold Swartzenduber of Bay Port enlisted the help of friends and neighbors to help catch, load and transport hogs to other farms on higher ground. In some cases the water was nearly at waist level in the pig pens.

Everyone seems to have a unique "flood story," Huron Sheriff Deputy Elwwod Smith observed a number of unusual situations during a busy weekend.

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HIGH WATER! Some long-time weather watchers are calling last week's heavy rain fall and flooding the worst ever. People had to cope with it all, however.

ABOVE LEFT, newspaper carrier Becky Ropp sloshes through high water with no shoes on in the Gould Addition, Pigeon. ABOVE, this aerial view of the Richmond and Caseville Road area shows the massive

flooding, in which hundreds of basements were flooded. But the biggest damage will likely be crop losses, which could total between \$4 million and \$10 million locally. BELOW, this auto was stranded along Weale Road and later floated into the Pigeon River RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS nearby, southwest of Pigeon.



INSIDE: Did someone REALLY swim across Saginaw Bay 60 years ago?

FOR ALL THE DETAILS!

60 years ago . . . Caro man swims across Bay

According to our old newspaper files, Scott Ourth wasn't quite the first person Whitlock says he made no ever to want to swim across Saginaw Bay

In fact, he was 60 years Several readers question-

ed a short item which appeared in a recent "Past In grease on top of that. Whitlock says about his Print" column in The Progress-Advance. It mentioned Stanley Whitlock of cold and the waves bothered Caro, who swam from Sand only a little. I used a crawl Point across Saginaw Bay to stroke all the way across. I Point Lookout, a distance of got pretty hungry while I 20 miles, about Aug. 31, 1926. Friday, Sept. 10, 1926 P-A

Caro Advertiser. For interested persons, here is the story in its entire-

mentions the feat, as

Caro Man Swims Saginaw Bay

Stanley Whitlock, of Caro, for three years a member of the Michigan State College swimming team, swam Tuesday from Sand Point, five miles northwest of Bay Port across Saginaw Bay to Point Lookout, a distance of 20 miles. He was accompanied in a rowboat by Fred

Champan, also of Caro. The boys were taken to Bay Port Monday night by D.C. Gallery and Ira Forbes and stayed there that night, Whitlock starting his swim at six o'clock the next morning and finishing the long grind at 10 minutes of six

special preparations for the swim, except to cover himself from head to toe with a layer of lanolin, a wool-fat water proof product, and a layer of axle

trip, "The water was not was swimming so Fred fed A front-page story in the me a couple of sandwiches, some coffee and some beans, besides a half a chocolate reported originally in The bar. When we started out you couldn't see the other shore and this fact is responsible for my going a little out my way. The distance in a straight line between the points was only 17 miles and we had a compass but I swam a little too far south

when I started. of that kind of trouble. The swim wasn't bad, but I wouldn't do it again just for

Stanley and Fred rested Walter Bedford. awhile on the beach at Point and rolled up in some Wednesday morning they of Winterhaven, Fla. started to row back across the bay (both rowing this the Secord McMullen home time.) They started at 7:30 in were Charles Krieger and the morning and reached friend Ken of Hartford.

several points are ques-

First, Whitlock purportedly swam about twice as far as Ourth did earlier this summer - in half the time. Ourth's swim from Big Charity Island to Caseville took 12 hours, a distance of about 9.3 miles.

Secondly, Whitlock's rowing friend Fred Chapman was a pretty strong guy, too rowing all the way across the bay on Tuesday and then back again on Wednesday, with some help from Whitlock.

We'd LOVE to find out more about this story. Can anyone put us in the "swim" of things?

Lake-Chandler

Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. When we got about Potluck supper for Rush halfway, we could see the other shore so had no more members at the Hal Conkey

Beatrice Stange of Bay City spent several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Recent visitors of Ruby Lookout, ate some supper Ewald were Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Jackson, blankets near the water, and Mrs. Lloyd Milholin and son

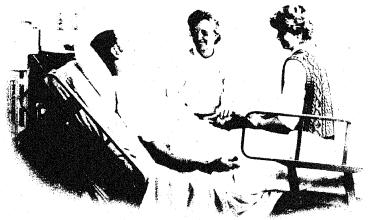
New flag presented . . .



SCHEURER HOSPITAL is the recipient of a new flag and stand, following a protion by members of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Ladie Auxiliary 2236.

Hospital Administrator George Desmarais stands at right, with auxilians from left, Historian Marie Stirrett, Charter Member Clara Diebel, and in back, Voice of Democracy Chairman Eleanora Trost and Chaplain Verna Thede. PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

"My Brush With Death Really Opened My Eyes."



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Flood

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

On Thursday night, Smith was involved in a rescue of 91-year-old Peter Severn of Owendale, who was trapped in a his flooded car for eight hours. The auto partially slipped off the water-covered roadway on Gagetown Road, just south of Kilmanagh Road last Thurs-

Šmith says the water level was about halfway up the steering wheel in the car, when he helped the man out of the auto in the swift current. A tractor had to be used to transport Smith to the trapped car, due to high water over the road.

Smith also assisted in traffic control at the intersection of Filion and Sturm Roads when workers attempted to corral a propane gas tank which floated away from nearby Hayes Methodist Church. Adding to the danger of the situation was a damaged valve which allowed the explosive gas to leak. Under direction of gas

Elkton, workers were able to retrieve the tank from the four-foot-long Salmon swim water but couldn't prevent an estimated 700 gallons of him as he stood in water propane gas from escaping. directing traffic near Hayes FISH STORY: The most Church. humorous sight Smith

three months. Laker School

The single proposal lost by

a 764-517 margin in Friday's

school operations

distributor Dennis Esch of

Smith says he also learned recalls during the stressful of a woman being rescued

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

out of the way right now. We're somewhat behind in being

able to publish all the news items, pictures and stories which

have been sent to The P-A in recent weeks. We sincerely ap-

preciate all your contributions -- and they WILL get onto our

And, keep sending 'em in, folks. That's why your paper is

MEDIA ATTENTION -- Our state (and our nearby region,

tional news broadcasts and in big-city publications, thanks to

It's interesting to see how others see our area, especially

when we're soaking wet! At least one 80-plus year-old reader

says she's never seen anything like these rains (followed by

40 YEARS AGO -- What were folks watching on TV (the few

mont Network carried "Faraway Hill," while NBC offered

"Esso Newsreel" and the "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports" this

week, 40 years ago. My favorite, though, would have been "I

30 YEARS AGO -- Wednesday nights in 1956 featured the

"Arthur Godfrey Show," "The Millionaire" and "I've Got a Secret" on CBS, plus "Disneyland" and "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" on ABC. Over at NBC, you could view the

'Eddie Fisher Show," "This Is Your Life" and "Father

20 YEARS AGO -- TV was nearly totally broadcast in color

in September, 1966, and you could watch "Beverly

Hillbillies." "Green Acres" and "Gomer Pyle" on CBS

Wednesdays, while NBC offered "I Spy" and "Bob Hope

Presents." Other alternatives were "Batman" on ABC

Finally, 10 YEARS AGO, Wednesdays offered "NBC Movie

of the Week," opposed by "All in the Family" and "Alice" on

CBS -- plus "Bionic Woman," "Baretta" and "Charlie's

(Wouldn't our founding fathers roll over, seeing some of

WISH I'D SAID THAT - "The ring of an alarm clock is an

invitation to opportunity, adventure and service!" (Chauncy

these shows?! Freedom to watch junk?? Some gems are in-

Angels" on ABC. That was in 1976, our Bicentennial year.

people who HAD TVS) on this day and date in 1946.

Knows Best" (still visible nights on CBN Cable).

specifically) has certainly been the center of attention on na-

this past week's heavy, heavy rainfall

nearly one more inch on Monday...)

Love to Eat" (a cooking show, I hope)...

followed by "Peyton Place."

cluded, but not many...)

pages -- but your continued patience will be appreciated.

NICE PROBLEM -- Let's get this "housekeeping" chore

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

week was when he saw a

from a stranded car on Sturm Road by helpful friends in a boat using an outboard motor WASHED CAR: On Friday,

an attempt to pull the stranded car of Bill Hubel of Bay Port from a section of flood-

Laker voters again defeat millage For the second time in represented a renewal of property values, on which

school taxes are computed. operational millage which The measure lost widely in District voters have turned has expired, with an addidown a 1½ mill proposal for tional ½ mill on the ballot to two of the three Laker partly cover revenue loss to precincts. In Bay Port, 63 Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port 'no" votes were cast, compared to 44 "yes" votes. The Schools due to a decrease in margin of defeat was even State Equalized Valuation wider in the Elkton precinct,

with a 466-212 count. Pigeon was the only area where voters approved the millage proposal, by a narrow 261-235 margin.

Truth, justice Presses
Stop the Presses
Stebook Galley The measure also lost in June's general election. Laker School Board members will meet within the next month, to discuss program cuts, alternate oudget choices or other remedies to the budget shortfall being brought about by the reduced funding. Another election cannot be scheduled for at least

45 days, meaning early away from just three days November at the minimum. PIGEON COUNCIL MINUTES

ed Weale Road resulted in

the vehicle being washed off

the roadway into the flooded

Hubel was in the car to

steer while a tow truck

started pulling it out and had

to quickly jump to safety

when the current caught the

auto and pushed it off the

Another car was swallow-

ed by the flood on Saturday

morning when it was washed

causeway from River Street

to Beadle Island in Caseville.

The driver passed warning

signs and became stranded

partway across the struc-

swept the vehicle over the

causeway into water where

disappeared from view. **DISASTER:** Huron County

is one of 22 declared disaster

areas by Gov. James Blan-

chard. That's the first step in

getting low-interest loans to

fix-up or repair damaged

property. Roadways are be-

ing renewed with gravel -

and about another inch of

rain fell Monday, causing

more hardship as the

heaviest rains had nearly

been washed or drained

The powerful current then

over the side of the flooded

road, witnesses say.

Regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Pigeon Sept. 8, 1986

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was called to order by David Geiger, president, at 7:00 p.m. Members present for roll call were: Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz and Orr. Absent was Licht. Also present was Don Otto, DPW Superintendent, Janet Heckman, Village Treasurer and Van Johnson, Village Marshal.

Council members welcomed Janet Heckman to her new job as Village Superintendent President Geiger instructed the Council to review minutes of Aug. 11 and Aug. 25 presented. Motion passed.

Village Marshal Van Johnson presented the Police Operations Report for the month. Motion by Orr, seconded by Gehrs to accept report. Motion passed. A resolution was passed by Council to allow Pigeon Elementary to conduct a Halloween

Parade at 1:30 p.m. on October 31. Motion by Gehrs, seocnded by Dave McCormick to remove Police Officer Wiechert from Probation as of August 31 and increase his hourly wage from \$7.50 to \$8.00. The Building Inspection Report was given by Geiger. Motion by Orr and seconded by

Fluegge to accept report. Motion passed. The DPW report was presented by Superintendent Otto. Council was informed of progress of new water tower. Otto requested permission for two from his department to attend seminar in Saginaw. Discussion concerning removal of old water tower was held. Motion by Gehrs, seconded by Orr to approve compensation to Geiger retroactive to Ju-

ly 15 for hours spent at Village Office. Motion passed. Payment to Janet Heckman for office work from July 15 through September 5 was discussed. Motion by Fluegge, seconded by Gehrs to issue payment. Motion passed. Councilman Orr asked for council permission to amend ordinance pertaining to drive-up service. Present Zoning Ordinance would have to be changed to allow for such service. Council was informed that License to Irene Ferguson to operate an Adult Foster Care Family Home was been issued.

A request from Librarian Roberta Richmond to receive payment from Village was discussed. Motion to authorize payment was made by McCormick and seconded by Orr. Motioned by Orr and seconded by Pobanz to adjourn. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned Schools. Superintendent Brunet announced to the Board that he was withdrawing his

David Geiger

Respectfully submitted,

Kenneth Licht.

Acting Village Clerk

\$310,000 airport expenses incurred

Awaiting Caseville response

A temporary injunction against dissolving the Caseville Township Aeronautical Board and its Land Corporation was ssued Friday by Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock, when no Township representatives appeared at a scheduled airport hearing.

Judge Knoblock asked township officials to explain their action repealing Township Resolution 80-2, which created the Aeronautical Board and its Airport Land Corp. His action allows the federal grant application to proceed for the proposed \$1.5 million general aviation airport, to be constructed n the area bounded by Crescent Beach, Caseville and Dunn Roads and M-25 highway.

The Land Corp. sought a restraining order Sept. 4, seeking to overturn the Township Board's action Sept. 2 to repea Res. 80-2. Airport backers said they had undertaken engineering, ecological and environmental studies, have taken donations and that certain individuals "have under taken personal guarantees of the indebtedness of the planned airport" on behalf of the Township which must be repaid by the Township, if work now ceases.

As Res. 80-2 is written, no airport operating costs can be borne by the Township without a vote of the people -- but the repeal would require the Township to repay all costs of studies undertaken by and for the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC) for the airport.

UP TO TOWNSHIP: Judge Knoblock told about eight airport opponents and 12 airport backers Friday that the Township Board must now petition the court to explain why they wish to abolish Res. 80-2, after which time a hearing may be scheduled to hear both sides' reasonings.

Land Corp. Attorney David Clabuesch estimates \$310,000 in liabilities and expenses have been incurred by airport backers, plus interest, "which accumulated daily the longer this dispute goes unresolved." That amount would need to be repaid by the Township if the project is cancelled -- but would be fully paid by the expected MAC grant, totaling about \$1

"The interesting thing is Caseville Township taxpayers will pay less for this airport by keeping Res. 80-2 in place than if they repeal it," Clabuesch said Friday, noting the stipulation no monies can be spent without a public vote -- which would be void if Res. 80-2 is no longer in force.

Clabuesch called the present situation that of "detrimental reliance," noting one party has relied on the representation of another and then changed his position to his own detriment. As an example, he cited a person who pledges to donate to a swimmer raising funds by swimming from Charity Island to Caseville. "When he reaches the last sand bar, at the end of his trip, you can't simply say 'I've changed my mind and won't pay you,' "Clabuesch said. "The party which has done all the work has been damaged."

Township Aeronautical Board Chairman Lowell Kraft said

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SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District Board Of Education September 8, 1986

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Board Room by President Bruce

Members present: Bruce Baur, Virginia Leipprandt, James Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushe Paul Clabuesch and Richard Lockard. Members absent: J. Sidney Smith.

The Board opened the meeting with a moment of silence in memory of Loise Swartzen druber, head cook at Laker High School, who passed away this past August 27 and William Rupprecht, junior high school music and English teacher, who passed away Satur

The Board opened the meeting by listening to a request made by a kindergarten parent to have their youngster dropped off at the same point of pick-up. It was explained to the Board that safety precautions were being exercised in assisting the youngster in the

crossing of the street. A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, authorizing payment of \$190,278,80 in monthly bills. Motion carried.

The Board entered into a discussion with Mr. Jack Ryman, representative of the Moulthrop-Clift Inc. and Mr. Bob Snider, representing the School Employers Trust. Both expressed the services that would be performed and coverages for liability, buildings and contents, umbrella, bonding and fleet.

A motion was made by Dr. Lockard, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, authorizing the acceptance of low quotations as of August 9, 1986, for the aforementioned insurance coverages. A roll call vote was taken: Bruce Baur-yes, Virginia Leipprandt-yes, James

Superintendent Brunet gave a report on state requirements for home school, informing the Board that one area youngster was attending home school and that to the best of his

understanding, they were complying with all state requirements.

A recommendation was made by the Superintendent that Human Growth and Development classes being offered to students in grades 7, 8 and 9 stress the teaching of values and values clarification. The Board Curriculum Committee will be given an update regar-

ding the progress of this junior high school offering. Open Houses will be held at the three elementary schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Board members will make a brief presentation along with Business Manager Bob Drury and Superintendent Brunet.

A discussion was held relative to "Sound-Off," a weekly offering in The Progress Advance. The Superintendent was instructed to discuss the feature with the publisher of

A motion was made by Paul Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, accepting with regrets the resignation of Irene Green. The motion also stated that the position of Junior

High School Guidance Counselor be awarded to Todd Bigger. Motion carried. Elementary Principal Linda Stahl passed out the elementary student handbooks. A mo tion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by James Clabuesch accepting the three

handbooks. Motion carried. The meeting concluded with Superintendent Brunet thanking the Board for their indulgence in his application for the vacant superintendency with the Caro Community

name as an active candidate for this position. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted.

James H. Clabuesch Secretary Board of Education

Are you ready to bite the bullet?

renewal and increase question means Laker School Board members must put their heads together -- for a third time -- to decide how best to keep operations going.

Some people say they favor the renewal portion of the millage, but no increase. That's even though school revenues from property taxes have declined by several hundred thousands, as property values have been falling thanks to the depressed (and depressing) farm economy. Most others, however, appear to oppose any and all school taxes -- right now.

Oh, most of those folks know someone paid for THEIR education 'way back when, even though times were hard then, too. But right now, they just can't handle even one extra pay-



High water tales

Bridges out, roads closed, flooded basements, pumpkins floating in the patch -- that was Huron County this last week as torrential rains overwhelmed the county for two days. My kids were moaning about the injustice of having to take a "snow day" from school for flooding, a minor moan compared to the losses that lots of people suffered in the mess that will be remembered for long to come.

Old-timers say they cannot remember the water levels ever being so high, even during the expected spring run-offs that usually swell area rivers and spill over onto adjacent riverflat areas. Like the people of San Francisco who build right across the San Andreas Fault in spite of the earthquake threat, we have become accustomed to living peaceably with the rivers. Treat them respectfully when they overflow, keep filling in where we'd like higher ground and everything should be okay. We learned that wasn't so during this last

What was an inch of water in the basements of homes in town became several feet in just hours as rains kept coming Thursday after raining all day and all night on Wednesday. During a short lapse on Thursday morning, I ran out to feed our sheep and discovered that part of their temporary, portable electric fence was almost flat. Standing in three inches of water moving nine volt fence is not my idea of farming, but it was the most shocking experience I've had lately. That morning our rain gauge registered 51/2 inches with all of Thursday's rainfall yet to come.

We were lucky -- our old basement took in its usual quota of water, our power stayed on and the freezer didn't even come close to floating. Others were not so lucky as rains poured down and flooding swelled ditches and swamped bean fields and livestock yards. Reports of flooded basements with freezers floating, washers and dryers ruined and wet carpeting came from all over the area. Out our way several families had to disinfect their wells after the water subsided. One family down the road and around the corner, the Zagorskis, watched their carefully stacked supply of winter wood get scattered by the powerful waters.

Counties to the south and west of us, particularly in the Saginaw, Bay City, Midland areas, will feel the effects longer than we as the mighty Saginaw and Titabawassee Rivers gathered force and crested several days after the actual rain. sion pictures of downtown Vassar where the Cass River flooded businesses so badly that crews had to put chicken wire over broken store windows in hopes of keeping stock from floating into the streets?

It has been interesting to me that through all of the mess, the Detroit papers, particularly the Free Press which I read daily, have not been able to reflect even adequately the desperateness of the disaster. What we see and hear from local media and the Saginaw and Bay City print and broadcast media has given the best glimpse of what it is like to the southwest of us. There is a drastic difference between living in an area and reporting its difficulties or just sending in a reporter and photographer or two for a day's assessment of the disaster. City media would be well advised to establish some good local contacts in the Thumb area so that the Thumb could be more truly pictured in the press.

As I write, I'm counting on Mark and Sally Rummel and their crews at The Progress-Advance to come across with fantastic pictures and write-ups of the flooding. This paper can be counted on to cover that kind of news with a sharp eye. accurate dimension and compassionate view that big city papers could never master. A bravo should go to our county's radio station, WLEW in Bad Axe, for keeping us all abreast of the latest road reports and cancellations. Those folks do a fine job of updating all of us during our winter weather and came through in fine form again this last week.

There will be more tales to tell. Now if only it would stop

ast Friday's defeat of the Elkton - Pigeon
- Bay Port School District's millage

We can understand that. As discussed here in past weeks a school election IS one place a person can put his or her foot down to stop spending. We can't do it with any impact in Washington, D.C., Lansing (or even the county seat of Bad Axe, for that matter)

All these things are understood. Frustration abounds, and it won't go away quickly or quiet-

Now, however, the "no" voters will have to make some decisions on their own. You can be sure some type of millage question will again be considered, since the present small fund balance would be nearly completely eroded by next year if school tax income doesn't rise

But, bear in mind some of the possibilities which will face Laker Board members in their deliberations. And make comparisons to your own family, or farm or business. The parallels

First, if revenues can't be maintained or increased, expenses have to be cut. It's true at home or elsewhere That can be done by cutting programs not mandated by the state, such as hot lunches, school busing -- and even staff. Teachers may not be the first to go, but some might not be replaced, while others could find reduced class loads - accompanied by reduced

We've touched on the hazards and frustration of no school busing in this space recently, too. Driving your kids (even doubling up with neighbors) to school daily will cost MUCH more than the \$14 average additional tax voted down last Friday.

But let's look back at Laker history. Our past may easily tell us what's most likely to happen. Yes, athletics or other extra-curricular events could be trimmed or eliminated. That's been done elsewhere, but we don't think it's the highest priority in a sports-rich area such as

No, we'd bet serious talk would center on split school days, with two groups of students utilizing one school building. In other places, that has included high schoolers starting at 7 a.m. and finishing by 1 p.m., with elementary kids coming into the building from 1 'til 7 p.m.,

The biggest harm in such an arrangement -aside from crazy family schedules -- is that it could easily include closing one or more school buildings, in one or more of the three proud towns which have comprised the Laker District for 27 years. Can you imagine Elkton or Bay Port or Pigeon -- or all -- without elementary schools?

It could happen. And it may.

We have absolutely no input on such speculation from official sources. But this has been proposed before, since it's easier to close ildings to save money than it is to lay off staff or stop athletics, for example.

And, the folks who keep voting "no" in large numbers have to consider which priority is most important to them. They may restrict school funding, all right, but lose their in-town school pride as part of the bargain.

Airport solution?

he was waiting Friday to hear the Township Board's viewpoint for attempting to cancel the project. "I was disappointed they didn't appear. It seems they don't have any reasons, or maybe they feel they didn't have time to prepare their response.

One person in the audience told Judge Knoblock Township officials had expected a postponement of Friday's hearing, on advice of their counsel. No Township officials were present at the hearing

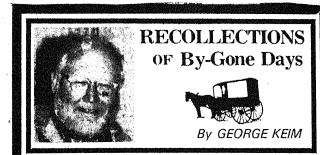
NEW AIRPORT OWNERS? Both Clabuesch and Kraft agreed a reasonable solution must be found - and Caseville Township itself may not be involved in the final answer.

"Our legal actions are to require the Township Board to live up to its agreement (back in 1980) to form the Aeronautical Board and support it - or let us (Land Corp.) find a new government sponsor for the airport, such as another township, a village or local authority," Kraft said. Early discussions with other municipalities have been conducted, he added, but noted that the MAC \$1 million grant application must be channeled through a local governmental agency. "Of course, the Township would have to make us whole for any damages and release us from the condition that PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 6

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DEAR EDITOR

Last weekend the Pigeon River and the Fair Haven Mennonite Churches had a retreat at the Bay Shore Campground in Sebewaing. They have some good

camp facilities there and a lot of people took their trailers and campers all weekend while some used the dormitories. A lot of us iust went home overnight. We could get our meals there and everybody had a good

time.
We had an excellent speaker there from Lancaster, Pa. and I enjoyed every one of his messages. I went to several camp

meetings and I remember once I and the late Solly Christner went to one towards Caro. It was right in the woods and they had tents set up and there were some tree stumps right in the tent. They had good music and good preaching. A rainstorm came up and some water ran into the tent. We had to put our feet on the bench to keep them dry but the preacher kept right on preaching. Soon, the sun came out.

One thing I saw at the meeting was a big church bell that used to be at the corner of Haist and Brown Roads. I remember some of this and I was told by the late Harv Dubs that there was a Presbyterian Church where the Masonic Temple now stands in Pigeon. They had the second and third grades in there while they were building the Pigeon School, which has been knocked down. They took the bell down from that church and

when World War I came to an end, they put it on a Model T Ford Truck that Bill Scherber used to deliver furniture. We school children paraded all over town and they rang that bell. It had a nice clear tone and you could hear it all over town.

One afternoon when school was out they pulled it up on the town hall and used it for a fire bell. I remember they had a big pulley on the roof and a huge rope across the street and a bunch of men pulling on it. Every time they pulled it they would swing it around a telephone pole that was across the street. The men up above would yell and it would go up a little. I watched it until it was up on top and a few men put it in place.

It was rung where there was a fire and the firemen would take a hose cart and run to they fire. They would hook the hose to a fire hydrant and squirt water on the fire. They did a very good job with what they had to work with. When they got an electric fire whistle they took it down and used it on the church and when they tore the church down they took it to Bay Shore for a din-

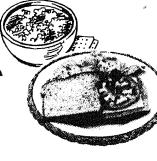
In Psalms it says, "I was glad when they said unto me let us go to the House of the There still isn't a Lord. place I'd rather go than to the House of the Lord and hear a good soul-searching sermon and help sing those good old church hymns.

Sincerely yours GEORGE KEIM

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over for this year and I'm not ready to think about way up or they would bomb. class. snow just yet. Well, never What a shame. If no one really, but I'm afraid it bought tickets to them, won't be too long until we are maybe they would go away. forced to watch the winter PRETTY GOOD: Tel-e-check commercials. So let us ex-

has a good idea, but where plore and find the good and does a business person get bad with the current ones. the sticker? Seems to me it JUST BECAUSE: I kind of would be good for everyone like the Excedrin ads. I realif they would tell us that little ly don't know why, but they bit of info. have a certain message that CLASS ACT: McDonald's

ad about the two senior citizens who "find" each GO AWAY: I have a theory about the majority of the

girls, clothes.

of the conversation concern-

ed Ypsi events, college af-

fairs and of course, for the

Everett and I had nothing

in common. He was a

is followed by underwear,

nightgowns and here are

baby clothes. Logical, isn't

For one dramatic mo-

ment, silence, like the other

shoe, hung in mid-air, then a

giggle and "Oh Everett, you

say the cleverest things," from Hetty, a nervous little

laugh from Mama and

nothing from me. My Ep-worth League discipline had

no answer for such indecent

humor. "Risque" would

have been more appropriate

than indecent, but in those

innocent years that word

Mama's parents, who had

been neighboring with the

Jake Geigers, arrived short-

ly thereafter and the conver-

sation localized somewhat.

The departure of Hetty and

Everett was also a plus, but

even so, the evening was not

one to be cherished roman-

Mama was understanding.

moon was encouraging,

Her parents retired early,

but the mystic aura of young

love could not be recaptured.

My carefully nourished

determination to give her

my first kiss deserted me. It

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Christmastime and on our

was a long ride home:

O.W. Baur

was not in my vocabulary.

Letters to My Cousin Gus

Here in the village there is a writers' club, a small group that meets regularly to exchange words, ideas and writings. The suggested medium is poetry, but that is not for me. The following is a copy of my effort for the September meeting — there

DEAR COUSIN GUS:

sophisticated city chap and I are some local references so was a horse and buggy country lad. Mama was kind and it may be of interest. It was a perfect evening tried to toss the conversafor porch-sitting. The calentional ball my way several dar said August but the times, but Hetty or Everett weather said September. usually intercepted. Events Too cool for the mosquitos climaxed while the gals were but not for the tree toads and discussing dresses and - their twilight Everett was leafing through serenades at just the right the Sears summer catalogue. Suddenly with a laugh he said, "Just noted pitch. Calm, serene, peaceful: with a cow, a curfew and a cemetery you the sequence of these ads. would have the setting for The section on ladies clothes another Elegy by Gray. It is

pleasant to let dreams take over for awhile, but harsh reality is always at the door. Mama opened that door. "What are you writing about for the next meeting of the writers' group?'' Harsh reality, indeed, and the future could not wait until tomorrow. That meeting was scheduled in two weeks. The topic, "Do You Remember in September'' seemed to of-fer so much, but nothing clicked until Mama chuckled, "You could write about our first Sunday night date.

That was in September." Indeed, it was and forever etched in my memory. Some details to bring the picture into focus. Mama was starting her second year at Ypsi Normal. I was a high school senior. Some letter-writing earlier in the year had renewed a high school friendship and this was my first date in her home. She had been in summer school at Ypsi. Until we met in high school we had lived in different worlds. The Fosters were Scotch Presbyterians and lived two miles south of town. The Baurs were German Methodists and lived two milies north of town. I

had never met her parents. There was another pro-The German Methodists never considered first date, I gave her that a 30-minute Sunday morning - delayed first kiss. The ensermon sufficient. There thusiasm with which it was was always an evening ser- received delighted me. vice which Dad never missed. The family car went to church. I went by horse and buggy. That circumstance did little to bolster the confidence of a lad seeing his girl at her hoome and meeting her parents for the

first time. But it was a beautiful September evening. The world was young and I was just a little bit in love. That serenity and confidence dissipated somewhat when I arrived at Mama's home. She had visitors - her cousin, Hetty Broderick who lived on an adjacent farm and Hetty's boyfriend, Everett Lyons.

A few years older than Mama, Hetty had just finished Ypsi and had a teaching

assignment in Detroit. Lyons

movies advertised on TV. other over a Big Mac. A bit doing gymnastics and water can be done without many for being kind enough to ex-They have to punch them of a tear or two helps the is spraying around them. An words, just action.

> **SORRY:** Pillsbury Toaster Strudel. You don't rate much dull and dying on the

> A reader gave a **VERY GOOD** to Pizza Hut and the button, can and string telephone. Good acting, GRAVEL, BUT GOOD: Earl

Schieb sounds like a file on metal or a fingernail on a blackboard, but he certainly ets vour attention, plus get ting his message across.

GREAT, says another was a pre-dent student at reader about the Slice com-Ann Arbor. After the inmercial. The technical side troductions and the is truly art. The people are customary small talk, most

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press an opinion. Tell me

excellent example of what

THE LATEST ROUND in a series of practical jokes turned a lot of heads driving by J & B Plumbing and Heating's parking lot recently: a "friendly" business neighbor thought that

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out, but my kids had



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How did the "Big Rain of '86" affect you?

Way too much water There was lots of in the Gould flooding in the Addition. My sump basement, and it pump runs constantly made driving difficult. and this is the worst Wayne Schember I've ever seen. **PIGEON**

> Cleva Graf **PIGEON**

It didn't affect me too because, because there was no damage done at our place. But my kids loved playing in the water! Lori Rathje **PIGEON**

I don't like it, but God does things for the best. Everything is under water at our place. We're going to lose a lot.

Wilma Kovach

a ball in the water! Bob Tate **PIGEON**

I had to keep to the high roads, and I missed my class at Delta because of it. Janice Foster **CASEVILLE**

SORRY -- PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

Airport solution?

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all net gains of the Land Corp. would go to Caseville Township, as Res. 80-2 is written," Kraft added. Both men said relocating the airport to another site -- probably on more costly farm land -- could hike the \$310,000 estimate considerably. And, allowing any new sponsoring municipality to realize income gains instead of Caseville

Township is also necessary, they added.

"We (airport supporters) don't want to be working with a government that doesn't want us, but they can be found,"

The date for a possible hearing will be determined when -or if - the Township responds as defendant to the temporary injunction. It may become permanent if no response is given,



RIGHT IN STYLE: These ladies from the Pigeon Worth While Club will be stepping out in style at the club's annual Fall Fashion Show on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in two separate sessions at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p...

Pictured here as models will be, seated, Eleanora Trost and standing from left, Mary Jane Voelker, Leslie Drury and Peggy Gettel. Fashions will be shown from The Polewach Store,

Pigeon and Dibble's Village Shoppe, Bad Axe.

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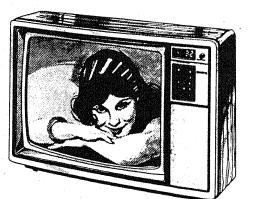
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Farm Bureau members invited to annual meet

All members are invited to and the presentation of the Huron County Farm Bureau set for Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Farm Bureau

Building, Bad Axe. Dinner will be served from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. with the business meeting starting at 8 p.m. Reservations are requested by Monday, Sept. 22 by calling the Farm Bureau office at 269-9911. Members who wish to attend the meeting only may do so at no

Highlighting the agenda of the 67th annual meeting will be policies guiding Farm Bureau for the coming year

attend the annual meeting of awards, reports of county committee activities, election of directors and other business.

The terms of three board members will expire this year: Martha Thuemmel, Richard Hessling and Harvey Geiger. Thuemmel and Geiger have each served two terms and are not eligible for re-election. A board member, Dale

Oeschger, a member of the 1983-86 class of the Michigan Agricultural Leaders Program, will present slides on his 1986 trip to China, Thailand and Korea.

Thumb obituaries

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Funeral services were conducted Monday, Sept. 8 in Deisler Funeral Home, Unionville, for Avis S. Willet, 71, native of Tuscola County who has resided in Caseville for the past 24 years. The Rev. Mark Karls officiated and burial was in Wisner Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Willet died unexpectedly on Thursday, Sept. 4 in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

She was born Avis S. Cosens in Tuscola County on Sept. 18, 1914 and was married to Gaylon Willet in 1933 in Bay City They resided in Bay City and for the past 24 years have been residents of Caseville. She was a member of the Methodist Church. During her life she served as a housewife.
Surviving are her husband, Gaylon; one son-in-law and

daughter, Leonard and Gay Henne of Pigeon; one son and daughter-in-law, Edward and Norell Willett of South Dakota; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Marjorie Russell of Pigeon, Lola Willett of Florida and Betty Fournier of Davison and many nieces and nephews.
One son, Richard Willett, preceded his mother in death.

JANE MITIN

Jane Mitin, age 90, of Farwell, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Clare Community Hospital.

She was born on June 23, 1896 in Russia, the daughter of John and Anna Korotenko. She married Walter Mitin in 1912 in Detroit and he predeceased her in December, 1979. She moved to Farwell in 1981 from Bay Port, to live with her daughter, Anna Pulcifer. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Clare congregation.

She is survived by two sons, John Mitin and Jay Mitin, both of Bay Port and three daughters, Anna Pulcifer of Farwell, Clara Secor of New York and Mary Leipprandt of Pigeon; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. A son and a daughter preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mitin were conducted Saturday, Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home with Dan Ridenour officiating. Burial was in the New Bay

Other area deaths...

Donald J. Smith, 68, of Florida, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away June 16. Wesley M. Frantz, 82, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Ubly, passed away July 30.
Amelia S. Villarreal, 77, of Edcouch, Texas, with relatives in Harbor Beach, Port Hope and Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 28. Nellie M. Mudge, 97, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away Sept.

Harriet VanSteenkiste, 93, of Akron, passed away Sept. 2. Robert C. Kuck, 66, of Midland, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Sept. 2.

John Beller, Jr., 72, formerly of Fairgrove, passed away Sept. 2. Erma Cardew, 78, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 4. Thomas Mackey, 84, of Laker Township, passed away Sept. 5. John J. Hempton, 84, of Cass City, with relatives in Owendale, passed away Sept. 5. Michael J. Sting, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, with relatives in Cass City and Gagetown, passed

William S. Florence, 79, of Bad Axe, with relatives in Caseville, passed away Sept. 8. Monica I. Gromek, 62, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 8. Julius L. Novak, 72, formerly of Deford, passed away Sept. 8. Avis Willett, 71, of Caseville, passed away Sept. 8.

SEEKING BIDS

the Village of Caseville is seeking bids on a 1987 single axle 28,000 G.B.W. dump truck with box and conversion plows. Specifications can be obtained at the Clerks office. Bids due in the Village Clerks office 6767 Main on September 29, 1986 at 4:00 P.M. The Village has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Lee Ann Kundinger, Village Clerk

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Women sought for recognition

In recognition of National Business Womens' _Week, Oct. 19-25, Bay Area Chapter of the Federation of Business and Professional Women will officially recognize women of the Thumb area who are involved in the pro fessional and business world, according to Yvonne Ball, Bay Area BPW secretary.

Businesses and employers are invited to nominate outstanding professional and business women for the title of "Working Woman of the Year." Candidates must be full-time employes of a Thumb business and have made significant contributions to their workplace organization and/or their community.

Entries should be sent to Yvonne Ball, P.O. Box 667, Sebewaing, MI 48759, no later than Friday, Oct. 3.

The woman designated 'Working Woman of the Year" will be honored with a plaque and gift at Bay Area BPW's November meeting.

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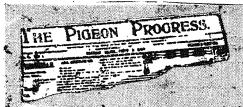
Downtown Sebewaing 883-3331

Evenings by Appt.





By Linda Hughes



The Past in Print...

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 21, 1906

Sherk's Shoe Store at Caseville was destroyed by fire last evening with loss estimated at \$3,000

George Barnhardt, Berne. died Wednesday. He was a resident of this area for 25

Danks have purchased a Crawford. street sprinkler and this D.C. Mi Street, Pigeon, have not been troubled much with dust. It's a good rig.

McAuley have returned to Pigeon from their visit to the Canadian Northwest.

Mrs. Walter Thompson, 19, nee Ethel Hyzer, Grant Twp., died as the result of being butted by a sheep. She leaves her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyzer, Pigeon, eight sisters and two

Eustus Schwalm has moved his barbershop from the another cottage Solomon Schluchter building in Pigeon to the McDonald building just south of the Hotel Heasty.

70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 22, 1916

Wilber Bowerman is the new mail carrier on Route Two out of Caseville.

James Curran is tearing down the grist mill at Caseville and will take the lumber out to his farm. This years and is survived by his was one of the first roller mills in the Thumb and was W.A. Schriber and Ed erected by Francis

D.C. Miller of Sebewaing week the residents of Main has purchased the W.B. Freeland photo gallery in

Next Tuesday evening the John Wagester and Donald Gem Theatre, Pigeon, will show the very latest German war pictures. Proceeds will go the German Red Cross.

Tickets are 25c. Jacob and William Schumacher, Pigeon, went to Midland Monday where they

will be employed for a time. Ernest Clabuesch sold his cottage at Crescent Beach to Wesley Scram of Detroit. Mr. Clabuesch plans to build

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1926

Work started Monday on

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OHN A. CHAMPAGNE

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These stresses frequent appear as physical symptoms: aches and pains, real illnesses, exhaustion, and loss of motivation. Drugs may bring passing relief, but the underlying anguish needs to be relieved by talking freely to an understanding ind compassionate person.

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the enlarging and redecorating of Pigeon Evangelical Church at a cost of about \$4,000. The work will take

about two months. The Hayes Church Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold a dressed chicken and bake sale at W.J. Brown's store, Pigeon, on Saturday afternoon, Sept.

Bay Port News: W.J. Charles Steele, Riley, William Wallace Jr. and George H.A. Shaw attended the Republican county convention at Bad Axe Tuesday. Harry Leslie, Pigeon, was elected secretary of the

county committee. Oscar Voelker, Pigeon, returned home Saturday from attending a number of fall fairs where he exhibited his Spotted Poland China Hogs and won a number of

first prizes. Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. John Gascho, Pigeon, returned from a two-week trip to Harissonburg, VA., where Miss Barbara Zehr is attending school this year.

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 18, 1936

Mrs. James Hinton, 76, nee Louise Hartman, a Winsor Twp. pioneer, died at her home. She is survived by a daughter and six sons

next Friday evening for the convenience of those who would like to do their shopping before the Harvest Jubilee on Saturday. The two main street business blocks will be roped off all day next Saturday.

Mrs. Isabelle Campbell, Elkton, died as a result of injuries she suffered in an auto accident. She is survived by four daughters and a son.

At Wallace & Morley Co.

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40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 20, 1946

Oliver Hostetler, 62, Elkton, was killed instantly in a truck collision Thursday and Andrew Shupe, 45, Bad Axe, who was riding with him, died Friday of injuries. Mr. Hostetler is survived by his widow, a daughter and son and Mr. Shupe leaves his widow and three children. John Heck, 50, Winsor Twp., died Monday. Sur-

vivors include his widow, a daughter and two sons. Mrs. David Lucht, 53, nee Cora Etta Geiger, Winsor Twp. native, passed away Thursday. Surviving are her husband, two brothers and

Kim Sigler, Republican candidate for governor, will make a speech-making tour of Huron County on Monday,

Herbert Downer, who has been manager of the Pigeon A & P store for several years, was transferred to the A & P supermarket at Bay

Pigeon stores will be open 30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 20, 1956

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, will hold an open house on Sunday, Sept. 23 and the public is invited to inspect the new addition housing a maternity department and other facilities

The Pigeon Public School enrollment reached a new high with a total of 714 enrolled in both elementary and high school, including 59 at

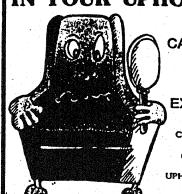
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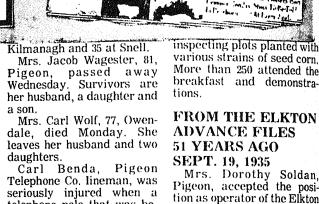
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THE ELKTON ADVANCE

Beauty Shop, Miss Larson

having accepted a similar

Mrs. Sol Eidt was surpris-

ed Thursday when members

of the Elkton Evangelical

Ladies Aid served a birthday

the church basement.

44 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 17, 1942

year was 411.

dinner following quilting in

With two more rural

schools sending pupils for in-

struction in the Elkton

Public School this year, the

total enrollment is 476.

Enrollment in all grades last

Plans for a 30-minute

blackout of Huron County in

the near future were started

by the County Council of

Defense at a special meeting

at the Court House on Mon-

Čircuit Judge X.A

Boomhower has ordered that

hereafter no smoking at any

time will be allowed in the

newly redecorated Circuit

A two-day conference of

the Wisconsin Synod of Nor-

thern Michigan Lutheran

Churches was held Monday

and Tuesday in Trinity

Lutheran Church, Elkton.

Rev. E.E. Rupp was host

Elkton's first dry cleaning

and pressing business will be

opened Saturday, Sept. 24 by

Sugar beet receiving is

scheduled to begin at the

Sebewaing plant of Michigan

Sugar Co. on Thursday, Sept.

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of

Sand Point, Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Eidt and Mr. and Mrs.

A.E. Scheiwe of Sebewaing

were Sunday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of

Sand Point and Clark Eidt of

Sebewaing were Wednesday

visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

William Parker in Clawson.

Boyd Eicher.

37 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 22, 1949

position in Saginaw.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT.22, 1966

Bay Port PTA sponsored a reception for the teachers Thursday evening in the school gym. PTA officers for the year are Maynard Albrecht, Sam Murow, Miss Genevieve Buettner, Mrs. John Gunden and Mrs. William Alexander.

telephone pole that was being hoisted broke and struck

Huron County Federation of Women's Clubs will host the East Central District convention of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs Oct. 18-19 at Pigeon Methodist Church. Mrs. Eleanora Eicher, Pigeon, is convention chairman

Scheurer Hospital board of trustees entertained their wives and husbands at a dinner at Scenic Country Club Saturday evening, Sept. 10. At the annual meeting, board members re-elected were Ruth Clabuesch, H.O. Paul, Joseph Russell and Dr. C.A. Scheurer, Pigeon and John Tanton, Sebewaing. Board officers elected were Dr. Scheurer, Alton MacKenzie, Alfred Roberts, Miss Clabuesch and Dr. C.S.

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 16, 1976

A Pigeon Chapter of the Huron County Historical Society was organized Tuesday evening in Pigeon District Library. Officers elected are Mrs. James Corrion, Dryden Haist, Miss Roberta Richmond and George Dunn,

Final installment of federal funding of the Pigeon Meals on Wheels program of the Interfaith Council of Church Women, was received Sept. 10 and the entire cost of the program will now have to be met locally. The first check from a Pigeon civic organization was for \$200, donated by Pigeon Lions Club. The check was Eidt in Flint, helping David club vice president and accepted by Mrs. Willis Yackle, program coor-

Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Co. hosted a breakfast Friday morning at the Alvin Rathje farm west of Pigeon for the purpose of

bruster, supervisor on Sept. 2, 1986 at 8 p.m.

the Aug. 8, 1986 meeting. Motion carried.

Absent: John Kohr

the month. Motion carried.

\$23.00. Motion carried.

BOARD MINUTES

Winsor Township Board Meeting

Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, Marlin Rathje and Ray Lutz.

The regular meeting of Winsor Township Board was called to order by Robert Arm-

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to approve the minutes of

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to pay outstanding bills for

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to issue the following

puilding permits: Paul and Kathy Shaw, home, \$81.04 and Edwin Eichler, remodeling

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Clare Dast to approve an applica-

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to adjourn. Motion car-

tion for PA116 in Sec. 29 for estate of Dorothy Knoll, deceased. Motion carried.

Most people think of Michigan as a place that produces prosaic, work-a-day necessities autos and auto parts, beans, potatoes, hay, corn and cattle.

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But, Michigan also produces some gourmet specialties. Like Whitefish caviar, thimbleberry jam, buffalo meat, pheasant, herbs and smoked Rainbow Trout pate' with morel mushrooms.

These exotic things are showcased in a new "Michigan Specialty Food Guide," just published by the state.

The booklet — which is available free (more on that later) - made its debut recently at a reception in Lansing.

Food writers, restauranteurs and producers attended. The foods featured in the food guide were there, too, attractively arranged on buffet tables. A variety of Michigan wines were also

The 37 food items and 14 wines featured are a selective sort. Among the criteria: They needed to be gourmet or high-cuisine items not available in most supermarkets or grocery stores. The producers aren't national companies, but must be large enough to meet the demands created by the booklet.

The booklets are also intended for trade organizations, restaurant managers and retailers. Thirty thousand copies were printed.

Among the breakfast or brunch items featured in the food guide are: Sugar-cured, hickory smoked meats like ham, bacon, sausage, salami and steak from Brady's Midway Market in Cassopolis; cherry and berry sauces from Rocky Top Farms in Ellsworth; maple syrup from Livingston Farms in St. Johns; sour cream butter from Inverness Dairy in Cheboygan; and pure white honey from the star thistle plant marketed by Dave Barber of Davisburg.

Some buffet items are: morel mushrooms, dried tart cherries, caviar and other delicacies from American Spoon Foods, Inc., of Petoskey; goat milk cheese from Wen-Don Alpine Dairy in Shelby; smoked fish from Brown

Fisheries in Paradise; pickled cauliflower and Sicilian antipasto from UP Brand Pickles in Ishpeming; and Applause dip seasonings from Applause Food Products in Mt. Clemens.

Gourmet dressings are featured from companies in Detroit, Lowell and Paw Paw.

Also listed are entree items like pheasant from El-Bo Farms in Ortonville; smoked ham and turkey from Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms in Chelsea; Buffalo from Oelson's Farm-Fresh Markets in Traverse City; and cured, smoked pork products from Plath's in Rogers City.

The Food Guide features sauces and herbs and even desserts like cakes from The Gourmet Cheesecake Club in Farmington Hills: Fruitcake from Legendary Edibles in Marquette; or special cookies from My Mom's Cookie Kitchen in Midland.

You can enjoy these special treats from our state. Here are some recipes and serving sug-

ROAST PHEASANT (From El-Bo Farms' Pheasant Cookery Book)

1 pheasant

1 apple 1 medium onion 1 carrot

1 stalk of celery

Thoroughly rinse pheasant in cool water and dry cavity. Season with salt and pepper. Dice in equal sizes: I orange (with peel), apple, onion, carrot and stalk of celery and fill the bird's cavity. Roast in 400° degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until browned (at most, I hour). When browned, turn breast side up. brush with melted butter and broil until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

> FOX HILL FARM PESTO GENOVESE (From Fox Hill Farm's Basil Book)

2 - 3 cups basil leaves 3 tablespoons pine nuts 1/2 to 3/4 cup olive oil

1/2 to 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese 2 - 3 garlic cloves

Finely chop pine nuts in food processor. Add garlic and process to a paste. Add 1/2 basil leaves, process very quickly to a coarse chop. Add remaining basil leaves and process again. Add cheese, then process to mix. With processor running, add the olive oil. Do not over-

Cook one pound pasta al dente (not soft). Drain, reserving 1/2 cup hot pasta water. Process sauce with hot water. Combine hot pasta and sauce on a serving platter. Toss thoroughly.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICH

4 slices bread, toasted or untoasted 4 slices tomato

Chopped onion Chopped green pepper 4 slices goat cheese

Mucky Duck Mustard 8 slices Michigan bacon Toast bread if desired. On each slice, place a

tomato slice, onion, green pepper, a slice of goat cheese, mustard and 2 strips of cooked

Broil until cheese begins to melt. Serves 4.

FRIED RICE WITH SHALLOTS AND MUSHROOMS

2 cups cooked rice

2/3 cup chopped mushrooms

2 tablespoons olive oil

4 shallots, sliced

2 tablespoons soy sauce Chopped parsley

Heat oil in a skillet and saute chopped mushrooms and shallots until mushrooms are tender and shallots are translucent. Add chopped parsley, soy sauce and rice, stirring continuously until rice is heated through and coated with sauce. Serve at once. Excellent with broiled fish. Makes 4 servings.

Marlin Rathje, trustee

Homecoming Weekend

Celebration

Thur., Fri., Sat.

October 2, 3, 4

In Pigeon

Borns fete 50 years of marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Born in their wedding portrait

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Born invite friends and relatives to share in their parents joy in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Home, Pigeon.

Clarence and Luella (Pobanz) Born were married of Sept. 26, 1936 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville by Pastor Ferber. Their attendants were Dorothy (Pobanz Leitch and the late Olin Pobanz. The couple requests no gifts.

Saundra Good weds Randall Edler

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, was the setting for the Saturday, August 9 wedding of Saundra Lucille Good of Pigeon and Randall Clarence Edler of Sebewaing. Pastor Martin Hagenow officiated at the 4 pm double- ring ceremony that united the daughter of Lloyd Good of Gagetown and Esther Crabtree of Pigeon, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edler of Sebewaing. Organists were Sharon Kundinger and Heidi Stecker, pianist was Karen Williams and flutist was Lynette Sharpsteen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a gown of white organiza featuring a modified v-neckline and long leg-o-mutton sleeves with french cuffs, all trimmed in chantilly lace. Her long full skirt fell into a chapel-length train trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. A matching headpiece secured her finger-tip veil.

Mary Kurzer was maid of honor. She wore a long, dusty rose organza gown featuring off-the-shoulder sleeves and a full skirt accented with 2 rows of ruffles that circled from the waistline to the hem. She carried a floral and candle arrangement of pink rose buds, white carnations, baby's breath and flowing

ribbons in a brass holder. Bridesmaids were Missy Edler of Sebewaing, sister of the bridegroom, Tamatha Nitz and Brenda Schafer, both of Sebewaing, Heather Hahn of Unionville and Amy Draschil of Owendale. They wore pink gowns identicia with that of the maid of the

Hans Funk of Sebewaing



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Edler

It's a boy!

newest child born to Thomas

and Kari Osentoski on Tues-

day, Sept. 9 at Bon Scours

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 6

Grandparents are Robert

and Karen Baur and

Clarence and Donna Osen-

toski. Great-grandparents

are Mrs. Anna Osentoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhl

and Mrs. Hulda Baur. Great-

great-grandmother is Mrs.

Erik has a sister, Michelle

and a brother, Craig, to

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oz. and measured 21 inches

Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Erik Louis Osentoski is the

groomsmen were Joe Good of Sebewaing, brother of the bride, Warren Kuhl and Kevin Gnagey, both of Sebewaing, Benny Werth of Elkton and Darren Strieter of Grand Rapids

Ellen Taylor of Sebewaing was flowergirl, and Mellony Martini of Mt. Clemens was a miniature bride. Jeromy Pommerenke of Sebewaing was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a flowing floor-length dress of pink celanese polyester featuring chiffon split cap sleeves and accents of pearls and bows at the shoulders. The bridegroom's mother

wore a suede-rose, giana jersey dress cut with a high neckline and chiffon caplet, Crystal and pearls accented her waist and necklines.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held at Sportsmen's VFW, Sebewaing. They honeymooned in the Upper Peninsula for 2 weeks and now reside in Port

Local couples set wedding dates



Cinkosky - Rocheleau

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cinkosky of Security, Colo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Vera, to Kevin James Rocheleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley of Gagetown.

A summer, 1987 wedding is being planned The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Widefield High School and is employed by Albertson's Grocery Story in Colorado. The groom-elect is a 1977 graduate of Owen-Gage High School. He attended St. Clair County Community College and is employed by Mountain Shadows Plumbing in Colorado Springs.



Kaufman - Machowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaufman of Elkton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry A. Kaufman, to James Machowicz of Pigeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Machowicz. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Laker High Schoo

and is employed at the Scenic Home, Pigeon. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School an is employed at Saginaw Foundation, Saginaw. A Nov. 22 wedding is being planned.

Jacqueline Barry marries Don Schulz at Cross

Jacqueline Lee Barry, both of Pigeon, were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 30 at Cross Lutheran Church,

Pastor Raymond Orth officiated at the double-ring ceremony The bride is the daughter

of Arlene Barry of Bad Axe and Louis Barry of Elkton. The groom is the son of Ronald and Bonita Schulz of

Musical selections included "That's The Way," sung by Karen Laursen and "The Gift of Love" by Gwynne Barry. Pianist was Kevin Laursen and flutists were Trina Christner and Brenda Schulze.

The altar was decorated with styled vases of Birds of Paradise and purple iris.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of embroidered English net over taffeta, with a lace band at the neckline, a sheer yoke and a fitted bodice accented with venice lace and tiny satin

featured schiffli embroidered overlays. The floor-length skirt fell to, a flounce at the hemline with an overlay skirt. To complete her attire she City, cousin of the bride and wore a matching lace bridal

hat with tiny rose accents and illusion veiling. The bride carried a highstyled sophisticated bouquet

the honor attendants. of callaliess nephthydis leaves, liriope foliage and bursts of beaded pearls. Kay Tait of Kinde, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floorlength gown of royal blue cluney lace over satin. The gown was designed with a sabrina neckline. She carried a contemporary European bouquet designed with richly colored iris, deep red roses, pink Alstromeria and purple statice. Sprays of butterfly blossoms and Scotch broom complemented the crescent lines. She wore a hairpiece of a single blossom nestled in purple statice and accented with a burst of

Karen Laursen of rangement similar to the Houghton, a friend of the bridesmaids,' in a smaller couple, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shivaun Forster of Elkton, sister of the bride, Pam Stein of Bay Connie Schulz of Pigeon, sister of the groom. They wore identical dresses and carried similar bouquets to

Flower girl was Jill Schulz of Pigeon, cousin of the groom. She wore a dress identical to the bridesmaids'

and carried an ivory satincovered basket with an ar- John Barry of Elkton, waist. She wore a corsage of week Canadian trip.

replica. Lonnie Schulz, brother of the groom, was best man. Rogers of Bay City, Gregg Buschlen of Lake, Miss., and Larry Engelhardt of Sebe-

ple and Steve Ewald of Elkton, cousin of the groom. nament The groom's mother wore Ringbearer was Jed Tait of Kinde, nephew of the gown, sheath-style with a smocked waistline and

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During Pigeon's

Helping to seat the wedding guests were ushers

waing, all friends of the cou-

Gary Schulz of Pigeon, uncle

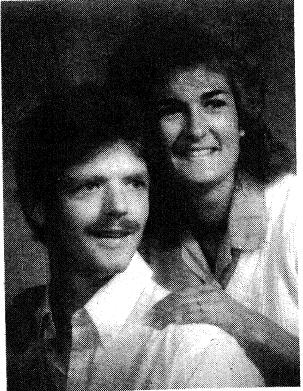
The bride's mother wore a Following the ceremony reception was conducted at mauve floor-length gown of the Pigeon VFW Hall for 400 qiana knit with an overlay guests attending from with silver beads. Her cor-Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port, sage was of a lavender cat-Sebewaing, Bad Axe, Bay Citilya orchid with pink accents. Accenting her hair Saginaw, Houghton and was a single orchid hair or-

The bride works at the Village Qwik Stop, Pigeon a buttercup floor-length and the groom is employed at Pigeon Lumber and Supp Co. The couple is residing rhinestone accents at the in Elkton following a one



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz

Couple plans fall wedding



Binder - Rozema

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietzel of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rozema of Paw Paw announce the engagement of their children, Mischelle Renee of Pigeon to Todd Steven

Todd is a 1982 graduate of Michigan State University He is employed at West Huron Farrowing, Sebewaing. A Nov. 15 wedding is being planned.



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Racers put on owner hats

SWARTZENDRUBER After 37 years of combined stock car racing experience, Ron and Delores Bieri are wearing owners hats as well as crash helmets at Owendale Speedway Earlier this year, the Bieris along with Ken Dufty purchased the quarter-mile dirt track and have been packing the bleachers all summer during the Saturday night

Fatter purses offered to drivers are credited with attracting racers from all over the Thumb area as well as other parts of East Central

"We didn't believe it could come back this strong in only one year," says Delores Bieri about the track that was attracting few drivers or spectators in the past several year.

The strong comeback is evidenced by average crowds of about 1.000 per night to watch an estimated $10\bar{0}$ cars compete in three

Improvements to the Speedway itself along with promotions and advertising a standing-room-only crowd was on hand during Labor Day weekend when the owners gave away the Speedway pace car in a

A successful first year for the new owners will conclude next Sunday, Sept. 21 with an Invitational Late Model Sportsman's race. A \$1,000 prize for first place in the feature race is expected to attract some of the top stock cars in the state, Bieri says. The gates will open at 1 p.m. with time trials at 2:30 and the green flag dropping for racing at 4 p.m.

The facility is familiar territory to the Bieris. Ron has been racing at Owendale for 20 years and his wife nearly as long with 17 years of racing. She points out that the first 10 years were spent in powder puff racing, but during the last seven years she has taken the checked flag in competition with male racers. Delores' success against the men resulted in her winning the track cham-

pionship last year. The race fans often say they would like to see the

crowds, says Bieri. She notes a standing-room-only crowd breakdowns this summer. The husband and wife combination have competed in the same race this summer, but weren't involved in any wheel-to-wheel racing, Delores says.

Racing is also a family affair for the Bieris as their son and daughter also race at the track. Following in her mother's footsteps, Tracy won the first powder puff race in which she drove.

The track owners plan more improvements to the facility next year, including more bleachers to seat the overflow crowds. Paving the track, however, is not a change being considered.

"We'll always have dirt here. The guys seem to like the dirt track," says

She points out that few dirt track remain in the state. Most speedways near urban areas can't spent the time and effort required prepare and maintain a dirt track, she says.

After the moters are silenced during the winter, the Owendale track will reopen for racing on the first Saturday in May, says Bieri.

> since I had taken my eyes off of the spot, it took me precious moments to search out the climbing birds against the thick foliage into which it hoped to escape. The 12-gauge spoke. A low, muffled sound, baffled by the thick vegetation surround both the gun and myself, but loud enough to reverberate through the trees, striking trucks and bouncing back so it sounded like an echo off a canyon's wall. The bird kept rising. The gun spoke again; muffled again. This time, the bird folded and crashed to the forest floor with a re-

sounding thud. Both Jack and Jill broke their statue-like stance and raced toward the fallen bird. Jack, being the larger and stronger of the 2 dogs reached the bird first, and gently clamped it between his jaws while Jill turned and headed back towards Doak and I. You could see the look on her face. If she couldn't have the bird, she would be the first to receive the praise that Doak lavished on his hunting dogs. Jack wasn't far

Both dogs sat in front of their master and Jack presented the bird to Doak's waiting hand. He held it aloft, and plucking a feather from the tail, held it up and ex-

amined it against the sky. "It's a male," he announced in my general direction, although he was still looking at the bird. "You can tell by this band running across the tail.'

He turned, headed my way and reaching into the air, stuck the feather into the band

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The wild beating of blast against my neck and cheek and since I had taken my eyes off the spot, it took me precious moments to

"That's good luck on opening day," he

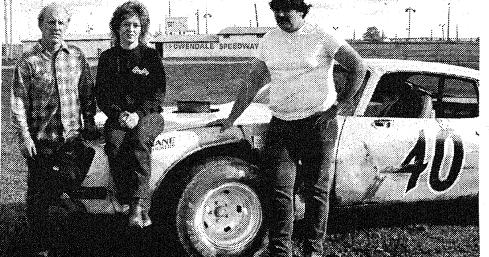
"When you're hunting old Ruff," Doak paused to caress the bird's feathers back in place, "every bird you get is luck, especially this early in the year.

Doak stuffed the bird into the back of his hunting coat and picking up his gun, chucked the dogs into the next stand of

ing a friend of a friend, I soon got an invitation to hunt behind his famous fatherdaughter team of Jack and Jill. And be-

When he isn't hunting grouse, which is virtually every day of Michigan's long season, he is training dogs, shooting shotguns, and tramping the woods looking for new hunting spots. If the weather should interfere with any of these activities, Doak just curls up in front of his woodstove and reads about grouse and grouse hunting.

Our hunting area on this day, was state land north of Midland. The terrain was perfect and even though the grouse cycle is supposed to be at one of its lowest ebbs, Doak and his 2 fine dogs provided me with 26 flushes in the morning alone. Problem was, I didn't turn out to be as good a shot on the rest, as I was on the first. Maybe



ON TRACK: New owners Ron and Delores Bieri and Ken Dufty take a rare break from their

- PUBLIC HEARING -

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Sept. 25, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall, located at 6767 Main St., Caseville, MI. 48725, to consider the following variance.

For Henry J. Clabuesch 8282 Crescent Beach Rd. Pigeon, MI. 48755 Proposed garage-dimension 24 ft. x 55 ft. On Lot /2, Crescent Beach Rd.

> Arliss Kraft, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

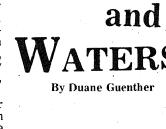


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Jack and Jill, Doak's 2 English Setters

were locked up tighter than a bank vault

door, and somewhere between the 2 was a

grouse, or perhaps more. I looked up, and

always did when I hunted behind dogs.

They took the total surprise out of grouse

hunting. When they went on point, you

could be sure there was a bird in the area. I

clutched the overunder a little tighter and

felt the palm of my right hand grow wet

Anytime now, I thought to myself. I was

in front of the dog, and as I passed, Jill roll-

ed her eyes as if to say, "Get them in the

air, I can't hold this position much

longer". The bird had to be in here. A scent

strong enough to hold the dogs for that

long, had to come from a bird, and not just

a place where one had been. I turned to

look at Doak, and the grouse chose that

moment to take flight. I almost felt the

flush, rather than heard or seen it. The

wild beating of wings caused the air to

blast against my neck and cheek, and

My heart began to pound wildly. It

Doak nodded for me to move in.

from excited perspiration.



wings caused the air to search out the climbing birds against the thick foliage into which it hoped to escape.

"I didn't see any luck with this bird," I answered. "Those dogs of yours had him dead to rights, all I had to do was pull the

I had met Doak at a trap shoot, and be-

lieve me, I wasn't disappointed. Doak is a confirmed grouse addict.

Doak was right. You have to be lucky



Fall debuts in Northern Michigan

pedal, paddle, boat or stroll their way around wooded and early October across the acres boasting some of Upper Peninsula woodlands nature's most splendid and in the extreme northern autumn colors, reports AAA tip of Lower Michigan.

For many, fall means the brassy yellows will decorate scent of freshly pressed aptrees from late September to ples at one of more than 100 mid-October south of Michigan cider mills, a quiet Cheboygan to north of a line walk under a canapy of cop- from Ludington to Standish. per and gold leaves on trees n more than eight million sugar maple leaves turned acres of state and national brilliant gold and aspens forests or a hike through drenched in yellow should be scenic gardens and arearly and mid-October in the

This year's blaze of color begins in mid-September Vibrant hues of magenta and

Mid-Sept. & Early Oct.

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Late Sept. & Mid-Oct.

Early & Mid-Oct.

Ludington to Standish and north of a line from Holland should reach their peak in southern Michigan in mid and late October.

cruises, train treks and festivals are available for fall revelers.

The best time to savor

autumn colors aboard an old-fashioned paddlewheel boat or vessel. In Lower Michigan, the Star of Charlevoix cruise ship sails Lake Charlevoix daily through Oct. 19. The Queen of Saugatuck paddleboat plies the Kalamazoo River on a 1½ hour tour daily through Sept. 19 and weekends through Oct. 12. In

weekends through Oct. 12. hot-air balloonists can glide over acres of trees at many locations around the state or hop on a bicycle for a weekend or weekly tour. Michigan Bicycle Touring near Traverse City sponsors tours in the northwest Lower Peninsula and across the Up-

per Peninsula Residents can explore Michigan's bumper crop of forest colors aboard one of the state's many passenger trains. In the U.P., the Toonerville Trolley leaves Soo Junction for a 6xx hour roundtrip jaunt to Tahquamenon Falls daily through Oct. 6.

The Tom Sawyer Riverboat and Paul Bunyan

Lower Peninsula's midsection, south of a line from combine forces for a 412 hour trek through the wilderness area to the Tahquamenon to Port Huron. Fall colors Falls daily through Oct. 10. In the Lower Peninsula,

train buffs can ride the Lake

oldest steam engine trains

Village's

Oct. 31.

Shore and Lyndon Central in Chelsea, where the open-air A harvest of paddleboat locomotive travels around a lake beneath blazing fall leaves Sundays through mid-October. In southeast

Travelers can enjoy crisp Michigan, two of America's **Fall Color Show Times**

number of scenic gardens including Midland's Dow Gardens and Kalamazoo's Nature Center, and arboretums from which residents can enjoy selfsoutheast Michigan, Milford's Island Queen guided tours. Leila Arcruises Kent Lake on fall boretum in Battle Creek Fernwood Nature Center in Niles and Fenner Arboretum For a unique color tour, in Lansing are among the

facilities open this fall. Among the bumper crop of West Michigan fall festivals are Kalamazoo College's Oktoberfest, Oct. 3-4, Battle Creek's Harvest Festival and the Red Flannel Festival at Cedar Springs, both Oct. Viking Color Festival Cadillac, Oct. 912, Bangor's Apple Festival, Oct. 9-13 and Charlevoix's Apple Festival

> East Michigan travelers may savor dozens of autumn activities, including the Pumpkin Festival in Caro and Tuscola County, Oct. 2-5, Alpena's Fall Harvest Day and Houghton Lake's Fall Color Tour, both Oct. 4

Midland's 11th Annual Fall Oktoberfest, Oct. 3-4, Green-Harvest Festival, Oct. 4-5 field Village's in Dearborn and Lansing's Fall Festival, Autumn Harvest Festival,

In southeast Michigan, Oct. 3-5 and Fall Harvest Dearborn's Oktoberfest is Day at Jackson's Ella Sharp Oct. 1-5, Port Huron's Museum, Oct. 5.

Achievements

Philip McArdle of Pigeon He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. has been named to the Joseph McArdle of Pigeon. Dean's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus. Ohio.

chug past Greenfield To be eligible for the Dean's List, students attain homesteads daily through between a 3.0 and 3.49 grade point average for the last Michigan also boasts a term of study. McArdle, a student in the Electronics Engineering Technology program, holds a 3.1 GPA.

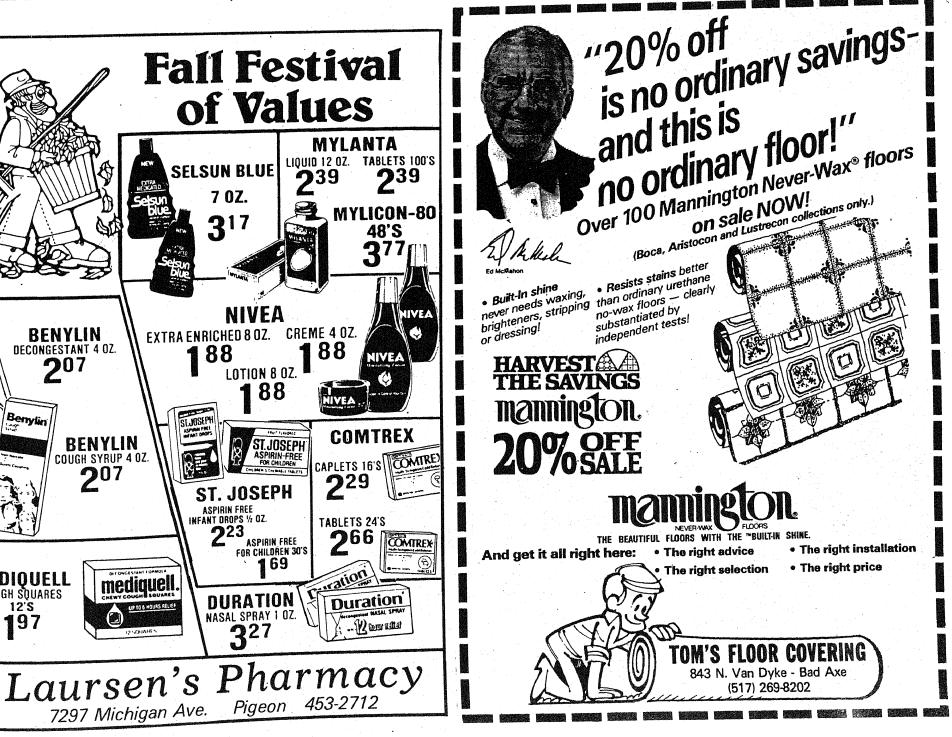
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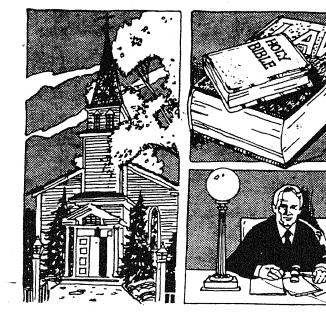




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...it is my duty to my country to...support its Constitution, to obey its laws...and to defend it against all enemies.

- William Tyler Page

...not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified." - Romans 2:13

e live by a system of laws designed to allow us the greatest amount of freedom without infringing upon the rights of others, and without destroying the foundations of our society that provide and maintain it. However, this freedom carries with it an obligation to live by these laws, and to amend or dispose of a bad one by means of the governmental process which enacted it in the first place. To disobey even a bad law serves only to incur punishment and weaken the very system which is supposed to protect us. When respect for the law in general is threatened, it amounts to the first step toward anarchy and dictatorship. Our laws were patterned after the laws of God, by those who prayed for His guidance in establishing them. So let us obey these laws and thank God, at the House of Worship which the law allows us to choose, for this privilege.

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Rev. Randall P. Schultz Morning Worship 10:30 a.m Saturday Service 7:30 p.m

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m. 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. THE WESLEYAN CHURCI YORK STREET, ELKTON Pastor DeWeerd Smith Sunday School 10 a.m.

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CROSS LUTHERAN

CHURCH, PIGEON

CHURCH, SEBEWAING Wisconsin Synod Rev. Jonathon Stern Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wisconsin Synod Rev. Philip K. Press 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children visited Satur-Holy Communion on the Firs Sunday of the Month day with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Dean in Croswell Mrs. Carol Beachy of Memphis, Tenn. arrived Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia

Tuescher, to visit for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and twins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner in Sebewaing on Sunday

Suzanne Schuette, a student at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, came home Friday for a "flood vacation" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and brothers.

Mrs. Mary Ropp recently returned home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Miller in Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don living freely. Greyerbiehl in Rochester. They all attended the 80th birthday party for a cousin, Mrs. Connie Schezhter of

Highland Park. Janis Buerker and Pat Christie of Caro spent several days vacationing in

Mrs. Frances McCormick of Caseville spent Sunday be free from all the with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Alan Drabek of Reland, sibly and with abandon. Calif. returned home after spending two weeks with his Drabek and brothers.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hart and children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mohr and children of Caro

were Sunday callers. ingham was a weekend guest Amen. Yale church hosts Rally

the Thumb Circuit Lutheran day, Sept. 3 at the with 21 members present. Womens' Missionary Society's Fall Rally is the Emanuel-Redeemer Lutheran Church, 11089 Yale Road, Yale on Friday, Sept. 19 with registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by the 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be

missionary in Taiwan, He will present a slide program and speak about the Mission Field in Taiwan. Other highlights of the meeting will be a report on

Pastor Robert A. Siirila:

the home and foreign mission projects and a report on the June 27-28 national con-

By DOROTHY DIENER

of her mother, Mrs. Anna Kern attended the Lutheran Mohr and the George Mohrs. Child and Family Services The children of Vincent Auxiliary board meeting at Freeman came to help him Christ Lutheran Church celebrate his birthday on Lansing Mr. and Mrs. David Jarvis Saturday, including Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and

and their three children.

VIXIV

Living

treely

If the Son makes you free,

Two pioneers once stopped

near a deserted mining town

Just as they dismounted, a

huge buffalo charged toward

them. One ran for a tree, the

other into an abandoned

than turned his back when

the man in the mine shaft

came running out. The buf-

falo turned and charged

After this routine had been

repeated four or five times,

the man in the tree shouted,

"Why don't you stay in the

The other replied, "You

don't know my trouble.

There's a bear in the cave!"

pursues us and causes terri-

ble tensions. It keeps us from

He paid the debt for our sins.

we deserved.

He endured the punishment

guilt, penalty, and power of

Some people mistake ir-

The prodigal son wanted to

restraints of his father's

He wanted to live irrespon-

responsibility for freedom.

Now we are free from the

Sin keeps us on the run. It

Jesus came to set us free.

The buffalo had no more

you will be free indeed. John

READ ROMANS 6:15-23

in the West.

mine shaft.

again.

shaft?

veconds.

LUCKY TICKET HOLDER! -- Flo Czarnecki of

Caseville brought home the quilted "Tree of Life" bedspread

following the drawing of her ticket during the recent raffle by

The raffle raised \$2,628 for cancer education, research an

purchased her winning ticket at the Pigeon District Library.

atient programs through the raffle. And Mrs. Czarnecki is happy too, calling the winning, "a dream come true." She

the American Cancer Society, Huron County chapter.

<u>Pigeon news</u>

Mrs. Tom Miller of

Southfield was a Wednesday

and Thursday guest of her

mother, Mrs. Ida Spence.

She attended the funeral of

William Rupprecht at Cross

Mrs. Bill Lewis of Saginaw

visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Diener on

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eber-

ly were among relatives and

friends of Fred Gnagey at

his home on Saturday who

helped him celebrate his 60th

To help Fred celebrate his

birthday, his sister, Mrs.

Gene Sattler and family of

Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Collison, Jill and Brian

Lutheran Church

Wednesday.

and girls visited Sunday with Patrick of Bay City, Jana Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretz-LeBlanc and Douglas schmer and family in Freeman, Mrs. Mike Heintz Davison, Mrs. Howard Jar and son Eric of Caseville and vis returned home with them Sunday afternoon after spen-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe ding a week with the Kretz-Last Monday Mrs. Elsie schmers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark

of Jeddo visited Sunday with Mrs. Viola Schuette and were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck. Mrs. Ann Schuette return-

ed home Thursday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher and family in Warren. Lowell Swartzendruber

and daughter Sonia of Saginaw were "Saturday guests of his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Śwartzendruber. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark

of Jeddo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

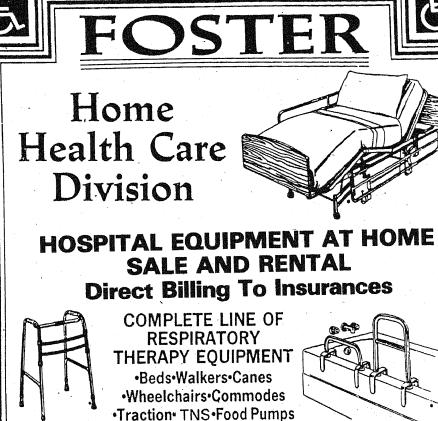
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and children were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson in Hale. They also attended

Michael's class reunion. Mrs. Gertrude Gettel returned home to Brighton, Colo. after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Strauch and other

The host congregation for monthly meeting on Wednes- Carol Stein led the meeting

The committee showed the group some rug samples for Pastor Ohlendorf opened the meeting with a prayer the church. The bazaar was and the topic on "Living discussed, and a get-well served a luncheon

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies With Others," as parents card was sign. Aid of Linkville held their and children. President Dorothy Geyer. Prizes were won by Janet Truemner and Mrs. Erma Mrs. Lola Stein, Mrs. Anita Gettel and Mrs. June Dunn



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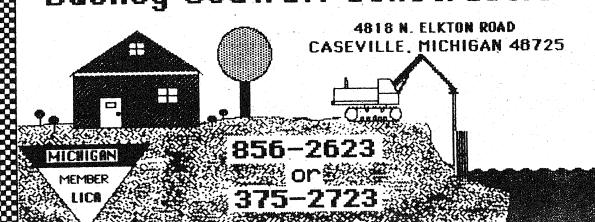
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As a result, he ended up in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom a field feeding the pigs. He discovered that in his father's house he was truly Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haag of Howell were Sunday guests free. Living our lives in Christ, we are truly free - free to serve our Lord gladly. We thank You, Lord Jesus

Christ, for redeeming us from sin so that we can enjoy the Marie Mohr of Birm- freedom of our Father's house. See Us For STEEL SEAWALL REPAIR & INSTALLATION

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A total of 5,760 pieces of library material were loaned out in August, including 1,897 adult books, 543 junior adult books, 1,092 childrens' books, 192 toys and 2,005 videotapes, 12 16mm films and 19 pieces of audio-visual

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Four Preschool Story Hour sessions were conducted with a total of 268 children attending. Nine birthdays were celebrated with a song and a crown: Kevin Thiel Ashley Rasmussen, Raleigh Chalou, Kelly Swartzendruber, Kyle Protzman, Jeremy Licht, Joey Talaski Sting and

Twenty-nine new registations include 17 from Caseville, five from Winson, two each from Oliver and Lake and one each from Fairhaven. Sebewaing and an out-of-area township.

CHECK THIS OUT

Books are still our main line of business, but today's libraries offer even more. Many lend slide projectors, videotapes and 16mm films. Most have a reference "hotline" and many lend childrens' toys and even art

At the Pigeon District Library, patrons can check out an instant camera to use at home, on vacation or at

Call the library for more information on the Camera Loan Program.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Sept. 23 Preschool Story Hour will be 'Autumn," with the stories Beginning to Learn About Autumn," "Under the Trees and Through the Grass'' and "A Tree This Fall."

Exercises, fingerplays, songs and games will be included in the morning acivities, plus a special take-

home project. Each child is asked to bring in an autumn leaf of his or her choice to share with the class.

Annual registration is required. Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

REPORT Al Eicher, senior vice president of Embassy Home Entertainment with offices in Los Angeles and Southfield, has donated VHS videotapes to the Pigeon District Library.

The tapes include: The Willie Nelson Special, Kid Stuff, Learning Bridge the Right Way, Baseball--The Pete Rose Way, The Baby-Safe Home, Baby Dynamics, The Lamaze Method Techniques for Childbirth Prepara-

Eicher's current work involves producing TV shows and motion pictures for Embassy Home Entertainment. His most recent shows included Willie Nelson, Ray Charles and Pete Rose. In the past he has worked with Patty Duke, Irleen Mandress and Artie Johnson

CASSETTE TAPES

older children.

Chandler

The library now has

The adult collection in-

cludes: The Latchkey Kid

Helen Forrester; Summer at

Fairacre by Miss Read, The

Bridge on the River Kwai by

Pierre Boulle, The Religious

Body by Catherine Aird, The

Little Sister by Raymond

The older child collection

includes: Iggie's House by

Beverages

Will Be

Available

At The

and Thursday Child, both by

cassette tapes for adult and

Thumb area OUTDOORS

The king and coho salmon fishing, dampened by the torrential rains experienced last week, got back into full swing over the weekend. Good results were reported from both Harbor Beach and Grindstone City. Perch fishing was also good off Grindstone City, with fish up to 13 inches hitting on minnows.

Judy Blome, The Borrower's ward Streeter, Winter of

White Seal by Marie

Safely to the Grave by

Margaret Yorke, Portrait in

Shadows by John Wain-wright, Light Through Glass

by Elizabeth Lemarchand, A

Trout in the Milk by Roy

Lewis, Mrs. Cradds: Crimes

Gorden, The Commodor by

Jan DeHartog, Red Storm

Rising by Tom Clancy, The

Green Train by Herbert

Lieberman, Regrets Only by

Sally Quinn, Diary of a Yup-

pie by Louis Auchincloss.

Power of the Sword by

Wilbur Smith, Simple Gifts

by Joanne Greenberg, An

Academic Question by Bar-

bara Pym, Rampage by

Justin Scott, Man in White

-by Johnny Cash.

by Mary Norton, Going Home by K.M. Peyton, The

Clock Tower Ghost by Gene

checked out just as you

Adult Non-Fiction

try Store Antiques by Don

Glassware of Depression

Years by Gene Florence,

Shroeder's Antiques Price

Guide (5th ed.) by Sharon

Huxford, Mothers of

Feminism by Margaret

Bacon, The Night Lives On

by Walter Lord, Football:

How to Play the Game by

Joe Namath, Desire and

Denial by Gordon Thomas

and Ernie's War by Ernie

Large Print

Kaye, Front Page Marriage

by Jhan Robbins, Destiny of

Death by Dell Shannon.

Father of the Bride by Ed

Death in Cyprus by M.M.

Collector's Guide to Coun-

Kitchen

would a book.

Raycraft,

NEW BOOKS

These selections are

The small game hunting season opens this Monday, with ruffed grouse, woodcock, cottontail and snowshoe rabbits, and squirrels becoming legal targets. DNR biologists are predicting a better than average year for grouse hunters in Michigan, and the Thumb area should produce some excellent hunting. Grouse are already dispersed and with the wild fruit being as plentiful as it is, dogs will be needed to get the scattered birds into the air. The wet conditions after the flood should be a benefit for woodcock hunters as the tasty, little birds may hang around a little longer in their migration flights due to the softness of the ground and the abundance of nightcrawlers on which they feed. Both rabbits and squirrels are very numerous in the Thumb region, and although there are few hunters after them, they should provide an excellent season for

Gordon Guyer, the new Director of the DNR, started a house cleaning program last week. In a sweeping change, he abolished several top-level positions in the Department of Natural Resources and transferred the administrators, in those jobs to lower positions. He mentioned that this was just the first step in his plan to reorganize and streamline the Department.

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Mrs. Avis Cregeur received a phone call on Saturday from Mrs. Frances Roggen-

inquire about their health

New Testament on cassettes

Electric sewing machine

Electric oil heater (like new)

Sears mushroom canister set

C.B. roof mount 22 ft. antenna

Used portable dish washe

Large chest freeze

B & W console TV

C.B. base unit, Johnson

Messenger 4250

Cutting board

Craft magazines

Copy machine

End tables

Lamp tables

Pictures

Porch glider

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Sofa Sleeper

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Picture frames

By DOROTHY DIENER buck in Zephyrhills, Fla. to and to say "hello" to all her

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candlewick hand embroidered

quilt, (off-white). Made for this

Green, white & yellow baby quilt

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Antiques &

Cleaned Up by H.R.F. **Collectibles** Keating, Heartless by Stephan Cohen, Still Life Pump Organ, excellent condition With Pistol by Roger White treadle sewing machine Ormerod, Greenwich Killing Ash bed Time by Kinky Friedman, The Physician by Noah

Walking garden cultivato Hand crank Victrola Roseville Vase Misc. pink Depression glass Woden clothes drying rack Wooden rack for stove Misc. vases

Crystal candle holds Malt shaker (2) Curling irons Collection of telephone insulators Old bicycle Ceramic bowl & pitche 10K birthstone ring

Old oil lamp Hand-built doll house Old coins, 1911 Bay Shore Camp 75th Anniversary collectors items

Appliances, Misc. Gulbronsen electric parlor organ pictures, balloons, banners, shirts, etc. Portable sewing machine

(2) 3 wheel adult bikes

Misc. Chairs Misc. New Item

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There's a young man in my seventh grade class I would like to see you help. He is 15 vears old and comes from a severely deprived, welfare-

He loves to draw and devours any book I can find for him on drawing

What prompted me to write was a question he asked the other day. He wanted to know if he melted crayons and oil together, would it be good enough to paint with. Up until the present, all he's been able to use are pencils and typing paper for his drawing.

Would you please contact Walmart Store in Mansfield and allow us to go shopping for a paint set, charcoal pencils, brushes and paper, along with several do-it-yourself painting instruction books? This boy has talent and

deserves the opportunity to let it come through. He's been shifted from relative to relative because his own mother doesn't care about him. Mr. Ross, would you give him this one chance? - Ms. J.T., Shreveport, La. DEAR

The picture you painted is nothing short of grim, but not without hope. It's exciting for me to learn about a creative child who comes from a disadvantaged background. With a little encouragement today, he just may become a fine artist of

I've made arrangements with Jim Warren, manager of Walmart in Mansfield He's agreed to help get him properly outfitted for all his drawing and painting needs, Thanks for writing.

—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DEAR MR. ROSS:

I am only 15 years old and have a serious problem. I am regnant. I'm so scared and feel I should terminate the

I would really love to keep my child, but I know I'm too young and the child will only anybody else, because they won't understand. My only hope is that you'll help me with the money to get an abor-

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I'm asking for \$300 to get me out of this trouble. - M.M., San Jose, Calif.

DEAR MISS M The issue of abortion is a gray one. There are times Please include a telephone where it is medically war-number. ranted because the mother's life is seriously jeopardized

by pregnancy. But on a personal level, i boils down to an individual's choice. There are althernatives though, which you should at least consider before making such a big

Regardless of your decision, I strongly urge you to tell your mother or a counselor at school, who are in a much better position to help you. jIn this situation, it's not just a matter of needing \$300 ---\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

My fiance and I have been engaged for one year and living together for two. We've been wanting to get married and would have been able to



By PERCY ROSS

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except for medical bills and a car that breaks down weekly. We both work full-time. Our pay covers the "cost of living" with a little left over for medical bills and an occasional battery, tire, headlight,

That much we can handle no complaint. What we could really use is \$45 for a marriage license. I hope you're OK with this request. - B.M., Burn-

DEAR MS. M. After a full year. couldn't save \$45 for a license? Regardless, "I do" feel good about this investment because I'm oldfashioned and still believe in the institution of marriage Congratulations! ---\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$--

Cheese give-away Thursday

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible persons on Thursday, September 18, at several locations in Huron and Tuscola Counties, according to Human Development Commission Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark. Designated distribution sites in Huron County will

operate from 9 - 11 am or until the supply is exhausted at: Sebewaing - Old Firehall, 25 Union Street: Bad Axe - Huron Fairgrounds - Use Soper Road; Port Hope - American Veteran's Hall, M-25 and Rubicon

Distribution sites in Tuscola County will operate from 11

am - 2 pm or until the supply is exhausted at: Caro - Tuscola Fairgrounds

Cass City - Cass City Village Park;

Eligible individuals must report to the distribution site in person and present their Surplus Commodity Registration Card. Persons physically unable to go to the site themselves may have someone pick up their surplus commodities ON-LY if their card is shown.

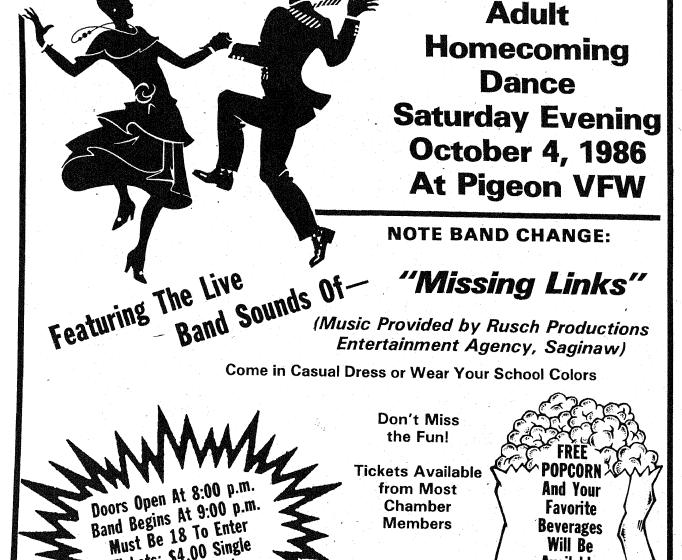
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Sept. 27, by the Cornerstone and major criminal records. Sunday School Class of Elkton They have 'way too much United Methodist Church. Call freedom. 453-2325 if you have papers to be picked up.

more important things to do mates roaming around, shoppthan fingerprinting beer bot ing in stores? If you watch tles found on the side of the closely at the garage near

l agree that we're all proud of the animals displayed and sold at the fair by local kids. But they lose encouragement when no one is there to bid on their year's work. Plan now to be there to buy them, or at

our kids. There's been a lot of discussion about state inmates in Huron County Jail who have stick-to-it-ive-ness should check into the prisoners who A paper drive is planned are let out. Some have long

The prison camp is an ex cellent idea, but I don't think Sheriff Stokan should super-I think the boys in blue have vise it. Do we need 100-plus inthere, you'll see them washing

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are being bumped and painted too, for whose profit?

Concerning some of the business landscaping done lately around some Pigeon buildings. They have 'way too many shrubs. Looks like a

they will look like a jungle.

I'm sorry about the school vote. Don't our kids deserve at least as much as they got last year? By turning this down,

Here's why game was played at Imlay City

Due to questions by many people about the scheduling change of the Laker football game last weekend. Superintendent Harry Brunet explained the situa-

"The football game between Lakers and Imlay City

was played at Imlay City for the following reasons: 1) At noon on Friday, 3/3 of the

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2) Had the game been scheduled to play at Lakers on Saturday, it could not have been marked off in time. A liquid line marker is used to mark off the field. You will recall it also rained on Saturday morning. Had we not played at Imlay City, the game would have had to be forfeited," Brunet said.

field was still under water.

ing programs: Oct. 9 -- Bus You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it. trip/Color tour to Franken-You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it. You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it. for reservations): Dec. 5 -You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it. 2nd Annual Mistletoe Ball; Feb. 3 -- Valentine Luncheon

You'll Never Have to See

Nov. 1 in the Caseville School gymnasium. The next meeting will be speaker Beulah McMahon, retired Salvation Army Of-

Sherwood on the Hill.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Della Trudgeon gave the invocation for the 50 people present at the weekly luncheon for the Elkton Senior

President Mike Renn welcomed guests Shirley Behringer and Lois and Henry Romain, as well as Dorothy and Henry Carty, who have been absent fo awhile. The Anniversary Song was sung to George and Alvena Walsh, who furnished a decorated cake honor ing their 54 years together The Birthday Song was sung

for speaker, Major Theisen. 'America'' was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. The Gemmells led in group singing. The minutes of last week's meeting were read and approved. Thirty-seven blood pressures were taken.

Bernice Eidt reported on the many things that were given to the Mexican Childrens' Home through the Campbell Soup Labels that members have collected for

Barbara Eidt, R.N., will be on hand Sept. 23 from 10:30 to 11:30 to give flu or tetanus shots, at a small

Florence Southworth introduced Major George Theisen from the Port Austin Air Force Base, who explained the work being done there, personnel, the buildings, and the reasons for so many low flying jets over Huron County

Next week Emergency Services Director Mike Gage will explain the "Vial of Life" project. Flowers, vegetables and

TIP OF THUMB LADIES AUX. POST 2236

fruit were given away.

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Thumb club news

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

one guest in attendance.

and Catheryn Ross.

budget, presented by Kay

Miller, was approved by

Spies and Rosemary

Delmotte and their commit-

Co-chairmen Rose Marie

members.

Eighteen members answered to roll call. Presi-The Caseville Library dent Phyllis Vollmer called Club held its first meeting of the meeting to order. The the 1986-87 club year on opening ceremonies were Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 12 noon in held according to ritual. the Community Room of the Initiation ceremonies and Caseville Village Township

a welcome to a new member. Hall with 57 members and Mary Ellen Miller of Owendale, was held. It was noted New members are Bea that the 10th District Christie and Donna Osenmeeting will be Sept. 21 in toski. Lola Tropea gave the Lexington, with a school of nvocation. Hostesses servinstruction at 9:30 a.m., with ing dessert and coffee wee a business meeting at 1 p.m. Gertrude Cameron, Janet The Imlay City auxiliary will Garety, Martha McDermott host the school instruction on Oct. 7 at the Imlay City VFW Following the luncheon

President Margaret Wilhelm Margie Thick reported on led the members in the a special project at the VA reading of the Club Collect. Hospital in Saginaw, A get-Pledge to the Flag and well card was sent to auxpresided over the business iliary member Dorothy meeting. Various committee reports were given. The

Membership Chairman Anita Gettel reported that 1987 dues are now payable. Only one auxiliary in the 10th District is 100% paid at this

Voice of Democracy tee have planned the follow-Chairman Eleanora Trost reported that the program will soon be conducted in muth (Call Hazel LeBarge area schools. The Kinde VFW Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Cancer Education Program at the Caseville Card Party; May 19 -- Lun-American Legion Hall on cheon/Fashion Show at

A joint card party by the VFW Post #2236 and ladies The club's annual Holly Berry Fair will be Saturday, auxiliary was discussed. with more details forthcom-

A \$20 donation was sent to Tuesday, Oct. 14, with guest the VFW National Home to be used where needed. The homes need full support to continue their work.

Members of the auxiliary who are planning to attend the Pow Wow at Mackinac Island on Sept. 25-28 will participate in "Flags in Honor of the National President's

Marie Stirrett gave a report on a meeting she attended at Clio. Jackpot winner was Jerry

Klein. The next meeting will be Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

UNITED **METHODIST**

Portions of Scripture from the Book of Daniel provided the program for the Elkton United Methodist Women in the Fellowship Hall Monday

Co-leaders Mrs. George

Southworth and Mrs. Mervin presented background passages and scriptures intersperced with hymns -- Dare to be a Daniel Shadrach, Meshach and Abednezo and Daniel was a Man of Prayer. Tom Motz Southworth assisted in the presentation with slides relative to the Scriptures on the Fiery Furness, the Lions Den and Daniel was a man of

Group singing of This is My Father's World concluded the program.

Officers re-elected were President Mrs. Clifford Weidman, Vice President-Catherine Protzman are on the sick list

The meeting closed with all residing the Club Prayer. Mrs. Helen Schultz will host the Oct. 8 meeting. Mrs. Marquis will be co-hostess.

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News that counts from HURON COUNTY



Gertrude V. Sadro to Ralph J. Sadro

and Virginia M, a parcel of land located i

Lincoln Twp.
Harry C. Moran and Maryanne Moran to

Thuemmel Dairy, a parcel of land locate

in Port Austin Twp.

Kenneth M. Knoblock and Belle D. to
Gary T. Knoblock, a parcel of land located

in Hume Twp.
Kretzschmer Bros., Inc. to Casaville
Township Airport Land Corporation, a
parcel of land located in Casaville Twp.

Mabel Kain and Edna Schaper to Gerald



County Clerk Helen

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Daniel F. Ulfig & JoAnn Koehn Leo J. Messing & Tanya A. Grifka Jan Christian Pennekamp & Catherine L. Wahl Lyle C. Nieschulz & Fanny R.

Robert J. Velliquette & Barbara A.

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DISSOLUTION: SUN-N-SAND MOTEL, 891 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48467 By: Sandra D. Goodspeed, Filed:

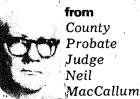
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PLIANCE, 523 S. Beck St., Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Donald H. Bauer, 18 Mill St., Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 9/8/86 CO-PARTNERSHIP

No. 807 THE COUNTRY GOOSE, 255 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Caroline Rutkoski, 3396 Lamton Road, Decker, MI 48426 & Theresa Sugden, 4619 Little Road, Cass City, MI 48726.



Estate of Sylvester F. Sosnoski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,244, Will filed, Affidavit of No Estate to Probate fil-Estate of Howard G. Krohn, Deceased,

of Elkton, File 28,277, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Albert Charles LaVoy, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,247; Petition

ceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,247; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Leo Danielski, Sr., Deceased, of Ubly, File 28,245; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Monica Ruth Conrad, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 26,660, Supervised Probate, 6 Waivers and Consents filed, Petition for Partial Distribution filed, Order for Partial Distribution filed, Estate of Frances Bell Watson, Deceased, of Bed Axe, File 26,319, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Mail filed.

Estate of Zoe E. Lang, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,095, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Mabel E. Brown, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,972, Independent Probate, Withdrawal of Petition for Court Supervision filed. Proof of Service by

Estate of Leo F. Olshove, Deceased, of Estate of Leo F. Olshove, Deceased, of Florida, File 28,248; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed, Waiver and Consent filed. Estate of Loise Swartzendruber, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,250, Will filed, Affidavit of No Estate to Probate filed. Estate of Darl Fluegge, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 26,879, Supervised Probate, Order for Court Supervision and Determining Priority of Claims in an Insolvent Estate filed. Laters of Authority filed. ent Estate filed, Letters of Authority fil-

Estate of Arthur L. Kracker, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,953, Supervised Probate, Receipt of Distributive Share fil-

ed.
Estate of Robert T. Adams, Sr., Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,867, Independent Probate, Final Account of Independent Personal Representative filed.
Estate of William H. Wallace, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 15,621, Supervised Trusteeship, Receipt of Distributive Share filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Doris M. Kellermann, Deceased, of Elkton, File 28,251, Will filed, First Codicil filed, Affidavit of No Estate to Probate filed.

Estate of Rilly S. Sommerfeldt, Deceased, of Wisconsin, File 27,857, Independent Probate, Certificate of Com-

mencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed.
Estate of Stanislaus J. Wojciechowski, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,145, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed

of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Flavel P. Chapin, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,252, Will filed.
Estate of Mary V. McCormick, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,419, Supervised Probate, Supplementary Final Account of Personal Representative filed, 10 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of Helen L. Henny, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,934, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Richard Rokicki, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,253; Petition

Port Austin, File 28,253; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Rhoda O'Brien, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,642, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Roberta A. Arndt, Deceased,

of Port Austin, File 27,642, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed. Estate of James R. Minton, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,076, Supervised Pro-bate, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed

Estate of Jack Edward Pye, Decèased, of Bad Axe, File 28,208, Supervised Probate, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of David C. Clark, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 23,771, Supervised Probate, Annual Accounts of Executrix filed, Final Account of Executrix filed, Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Minnie E. Williams, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 28,242, Independent of Bay Port, File 28,242, Indep Probate, Testimony Interested Par

ed, Supplemental Testimony Interester Parties filed. Estate of Christine Eline Harder, De ceased, of Bay Port, File 28,215, In dependent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Cecelia A. Booms, Deceased, of Buth. File 28.254. Will filed.

Estate of Clara Ottinger, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,151, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate, Order Setting Aside Confirmation of Sale filed.

Estate of Daniel A. Miller, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,228, Independent Pro-bate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Par-ties filed.

ties filed.

Estate of Ervin F. Strieter, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27.603, Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of George Schilke, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 26,839, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Carl W. Kracker, Deceased, of land located in Sebewaing Twp.

Marilyn A. Brown to Gerald E. Hart and Carol A., a parcel of land located in the Ci

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Register

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Frances

Holdwick,

Agnes H. Demarois to Harry T. Stamps and Cynthia M., a percel of land located in Port Austin Twp. Dennis A. Schave and Deborah L. to Estate of Carl W. Kracker, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,930, Supervised Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Thomas Mackey, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,257, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Michael E. O'Neil and Christina M., a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.

William J. Olsen and Rose to Gilbert E Lotte E. Turosky to Gloria J.

Pawlowski, a parcel of land located in Sand Beach Twp. William Swaistyn and Hazel to Chrysler First Credit Corporation, a parcel of land James W. Rademaker and Dora A. to Robert J. Sutherland, Sr. and Barbara, a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
Edward L. Suchy and Nina M. to
William M. Serviss and Darlene M., a

parcel of land located in Caseville Two Richard O. Reppert and Kay J., a parcel o and located in Huron Twp Stella Anna Omilian and Anna Andrze jewski to Martha Pardee Trust, a parcel o land located in the Village of Port Austin.

Quarry Fields Campground to Patrick J.

Schwanitz, a parcel of land located in Port

Flora M. Creamer to Dan A. Franzel and



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SIDING

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post #2236 was conducted Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Pigeon

Majeski and Fisher again

teamed up for the other

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Late rally gives Eagles grid win in NCTL opener

SWARTZENDRUBER

After dominating their season opener with North before the halftime gun cessful in what proved to be Branch Wesleyan but still sounded. North Huron the deciding factor in the coming up a loser, defender Jeff Harmon in- final score. Caseville's young grid squad tercepted a Caseville pass desperately needed a confidence builder -- and that's exactly what they got Saturburg the day at the expense of North
Huron.

seconds. On the final play yards for Caseville's first TD at 10:22 of the final stanza. On their home field, half, Warrior quarterback Langley then was not able to

quarter touchdowns to hand 25-yard touchdown pass. a heartbroken North Huron team a 13-12 loss in the final

SWARTZENDRUBER

easily chalked up its second

grid win of the year with a 36-6 victory last Saturday.

Flooding conditions in the

Thumb area caused the

game to moved from Pigeon

to Imlay City and reschedul-

ed for Saturday from the

original Friday night date.

their opening drive may

have caused the Laker squad

to relax, as Imlay City im-

mediately retaliated with a

four-play, 70-yard drive that

culminated in a touchdown

to knot the score at 6-6. That

march captured the atten-

tion of the Laker defense like

a 2X4 between the eyes, and

the Green Machine proceed-

ed to only allow two more

Imlay City first downs for

Laker fullback Ken Ziel

touchdown of the game on a

five yard run, but Randy

the field and Ziel again

crossed the goal line, this

time on a one-yard plunge.

connected with Jim Warren

for the two-point conversion

Lakers drove 62 yards down yards.

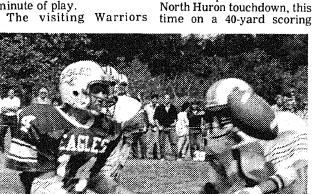
unsuccessful.

14-6 lead

the remainder of the game.

Scoring a touchdown on

The Laker Green Machine



COLLISION COURSE: Caseville's Mike Henne and North Huron's Jeff Andreski (1) both head for a pass from Warrior

Lakers crush Spartans on gridiron

In the second period, An-

thes scored on a five-yard

keeper and Heckman kicked

the PAT. Ziel scored his

third touchdown of the game

on a four-yard run and

Heckman added the PAT

kick to boost the Laker lead

Heckman booted a 40-yard

field goal to set a new school

record and give the Green

Running back Tom Beer

rounded out Laker scoring

with a one-yard run and

Heckman again kicked the

Neither team scored in the

final period after Laker

coach Bill McLellan gave his

second team offensive unit

Beer was the leading

groundgainer for Lakers

with 75 yards on 11 carries,

followed closely by Ziel with

Lakers totaled 210 yards

and recorded 124 more

through the air. Anthes was

reserve quarterback Mark

Paul Elenbaum in-

tercepted an Imlay City pass

and Kel Hill set up the third

ly blocking a Spartan punt.

Kel Hill with outstanding

McLellan also credited

some game experience.

72 yard on 15 carries.

scored the opening on 49 carries on the ground

Heckman's PAT kick was 9-16 for 115 yards and

After the Spartans scored Kretzschmer completed

their lone touchdown, three of four tosses for nine

Quarterback Jay Anthes Laker touchdown by partial-

to give the visiting Lakers a Pat McArdle, Tom Beer and

to 28-6 at halftime.

Machine a 31-6 lead.

Caseville in the first half, but sitituation at 3:08 of the third didn't put any points on the quarter. Both PAT converscoreboard until one second sion attempts were unsuc-

Caseville rallied from a 12-0 Brian Majeski connected attempt the PAT kick when a deficit with a pair of fourth with Mike Fisher on a bad snap from center foiled

After receiving the kickoff, North Huron bagan to march downfield, but was stopped by a series of penalties. The Warriors then urned the ball over to Caseville when another fourth-and-10 play was stop-ped short on the Caseville 10-yard line with 7:36 on the

Sophomore running back Troy Hartz capped a 60-yard Caseville drive with a threeyard TD run on fourth down and 42 seconds remaining in the game. Langly then split the uprights with his PAT cick to clinch the Eagle vic-

Smeader explained after the game his regular punter Greg Szymanski was unable to kick due to an injury the week before as playing a major factor in his decision to try spurn a punt attempt on his team's final drive.

"Caseville played a good football game. They kept coming at us and didn't give said a dejected Smeader after seeing his first win as head coach slip away in the final minutes.

Both he and Caseville coach Jerry Winkler thought the Warrior players seemed

defensive play in the game.

He expressed disappoint-

to play the game, while other

games in flooded regions

THIS WEEK: Lakers travel

to Marlette for a Thumb B

JVs WIN: In a game

preceeding the varsity con-

test last Saturday, the Laker

PAT conversions failed.

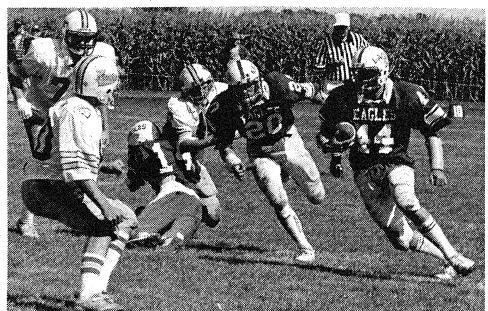
The Laker defense was led

with seven tackles each.

were simply cancelled.

lay City, 27-16.

sion run.



BREAK AWAY: Eagle sophomore running back Troy Hartz sweeps his left end as he picks up some of his 69 yards on the day.

game after stopping the North Huron rolled up 262
Eagle offense for three yards of total yardage com-

'We won the battle of the line in the fourth quarter. Our guys had something left at the end to take it in," said

ed team a shot of confidence. fort in the games ahead.

pared to 136 for Caseville.

The visitors rushed for 162 yards on 35 carries, while the Eagles carried the ball 34 times for 119 yards.

Hartz led Caseville He added the last minute ballcarriers with 69 yards on victory gave his inexperienc- 16 attempts. He also intercepted a Majeski pass. needed to give an extra ef- Quarterback Matt Kraus completed two of seven

THIS WEEK: The Eagles

travel to Carsonville-Port

Sanilac on Thursday and

host OwenGage next Tues-

passes for 17 yards and had one interception.

Majeski passed for 100 yards and tossed an interception for the Warriors. Running back Don Fisher gained 95 vards on 16 car-

THIS WEEK: Looking forward to Friday night's game at Akron-Fairgrove, Winkler called the Vikings, "someone we can and should

Hoop victory eludes Eagles

SWARTZENDRUBER

Very few basketball coaches would admit they were pleased with their team's performance after points, but Caseville's Randy Bingham recognizes his team was simply overmatched against speedy Akron-Fairgrove last Friday night. Bingham's Lady Eagles battled their Viking hosts even ment at having the contest in the second half to lose moved to Imlay City but 63-32 after trailing 37-4 at noted he was glad to be able

'The first half we pretty much got blown away, but we came back in the second half and did a nice job. Our kids never gave up. They gave it everything they had,'' said Bingham.

He also credited Akron-Fairgrove with an outstanding performance.

junior varsity defeated Im-'They are an extremely After a scoreless first quick team, probably one of quarter, Shawn Parrish the best I've ever seen at scored on a two-yard run and Caseville," added Bingham.

Kevin Wolfram passed to Al The Caseville mentor laud-McBride for the two-point ed his three seniors for their leadership. Yvonne Miller In the third quarter, Imlay led Eagle scoring with 11 City tied the score on a points and pulled down 14 re-40-yard TD run and a conver-bounds. Tina Bieri added nine points and Erin Barton Parrish scored twice in the hit eight in the game.

final stanza on runs of two Viking Jennifer Foster yards and 35 yards and both took game scoring honors with 28 points and teammate Imlay City tightened the Carol Childs scored 18.

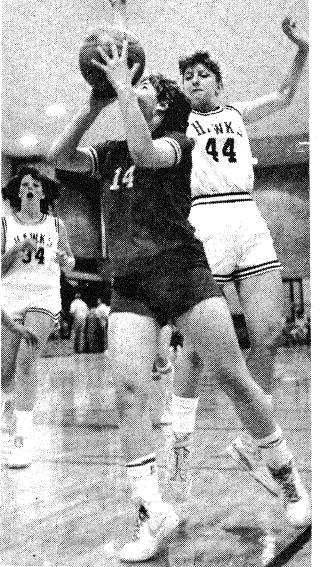
score with a 60-yard TD run HOME LOSS: The Lady and two-point conversion, Eagles fought back from a but Vince Gentile iced the 23-15 halftime deficit to nargame for Lakers with a row the gap to just four 12-yard scoring run. Parrish points in the fourth quarter, put the final point on the board with a PAT kick.

but the visiting Cass City squad pulled away to earn a Gentile carried 13 times 40-30 decision last Tuesday. for 129 yards and Parrish Sophomore Krista Colgin

Caseville scoring. Cass City's Darlene by Parrish and Wolfram Monroe sparked her team's

totaled 120 yards on 16 car-tallied 16 points to lead

JVs LOSE: The junior Eagles were edged by Cass City, 26-24 last Tuesday. On Thursday, the junior varsity was outpointed by Akron-



YOUNG SHOOTER: Eagle sophomore Krista Colgin aims first half scoring run with 12 for the basket as Cass City's Christine Britt attempts a block.

Defense shines as Lakers pound Spartans He also praised his team's Sturm's total was held to

was just one higher than the

lowest total scored against

one of his teams, and far

below his goal of holding op-

ponents to 40 points per

The Laker ladies opened

up a 13-5 first quarter lead.

stretched it to 27-14 at

halftime, blew out Imlay Ci-

ty with an 18-4 scoring ad-

vantage in the third quarter

and coasted to the victory in

the final stanza.

SWARTZENDRUBER

Imlay City provided little resistance to the Laker girls basketball team's quest for a victory in their Thumb B opener last Friday. On their home court, the Lady Lakers dominated the Spartans, Coach Paul Beachy was

able to give his subs plenty of game experience in the lopsided contest. The victors effectively used the full-court press against Imlay City. "That's going to be our

game," says Beachy about the press. "We're going put pressure on other teams."

defensive play. He pointed out Imlay City's 25 points with reduced playing time due foul trouble and the huge Laker lead. Sturm also pulled down nine rebounds and Renee Bushey grabbed eight coming off the bench.

Chris Shevnock hit 15 points to pace Imlay City.

THIS WEEK: Lakers host Ubly on Tuesday in a nonconference tilt, then travel to Marlette on Saturday.

Lakers upended the Spar-

Connie Schulz hit 16 points Lisa Buschlen led Laker and Tracie Henne and Mari scoring with 13 points while Kay Smith each added a

2516, Jim's Garage 908.

High individual scores: K. Hazard 567 (201-2), S. Hurlburt 534, J. Rich 531, J. Knechtel 530, B. Zeitler 528, D. Smith 527, K. Thumme 522, John Jaworski 514, E. Ropp 506, B. Pawlowski 502, D. Deming JVs WIN: The junior 204, F. Maxwell 201.

Splits: 2-7 M. Rokicki, B. McGee; 3-5-10

MONDAY **MAJOR LEAGUE**

Elkton Co-op.....0

High team scores: Elkton Petroleum

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High team scores: George's Bar 2684 (923-897-864), Qwik Stop 2584 (937), Pigeon Lanes 2568 (914-860), J & B Plg. (221), T. Wills 554 (212), D. Young 534 2554 (982), Damm's 2541 (868), Millers 2496 (873), Pigeon Motors 2489, Wurst Tiling 2481 (894), Brighton Metal 2460, Bay Shore Collision 872.

High individual scores: J. Dunn 630 (214-213-203), J. Gunden 591 (257), N. Benitez 583 (225), Roger Koch 579 (216), V. Beachy 559 (231), J. Williams 555, Richard Koch 553 (203), Troy Gunden 548 (211), D. Schulz 543, J. Beyer 225, R. Baker 211, G. Gunden 211, Todd Gunden

TUESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE Active Feed4 Kretzschmer HC4 Steinman Agency3 Pigeon Inn..... Arien's Duck Inn Pioneer Cablevision Osentoski Ford Tractor 1 Pigeon Lumber......0
Bob Smith Builders0 Ralph's Tavern0 High team scores: Arlen's Duck Inn 2510 (919), Pigeon Inn 2501 (881), Coors 2492 (872), Pigeon Lumber 2467 (868),

Steinman Agency 2460.

High individual scores: L. Roestel 556 (209), W. Otto 547, M. Gehrs 542 (222), D. Steinman 209, R. Nowaczyk 206.

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Scenic hosts Fun Day for Golf Association finale

WHO'S GOT IT? Lakers Bethanne Beachy (30) and Renee Bushey (42) battle Imlay City's

Scenic Golf and Country Club hosted the annual Fun

played a scramble event. Two teams shot three-under received gifts. par to tie for first place. Using a tie-breaker system, the winners were Karen Maul of Vassar, Mary Ryan of Cass City, Elkton's Grace Wolschlager and Edna Dutcher of the host club. Runner-up prizes went to June Licht who plays out of Cass City, Marge Mezo of Sandusky, Betty Koepf of Sandusky. Gagetown and Vassar's Sophie Kilbourne.

presented following lunch.
Vassar Golf Club took the

vasar Golf Club took the

seven of those. She was joined by 26 other birdie. Forty-four women, representing eight clubs, played a scramble Haines and Karen Maul

> was recognized for having registered by seven players. low score for the year. She shot a 77 at Century Oaks in pair of golf socks. Elkton

ing the season. Karole Mezo the area.

Year-end awards were of Sandusky registered

recognized for their chipping ability. There were 21 chip-Ann Binienda of Sandusky ins with two each being Each of the ladies received a

The 1986 season was the One Eagle was recorded 21st year of competition for during the season, that by the TDGA. The association Toby Weaver of Cass City on was formed by the late Ellen the Woodland Hills links in Rolph, a member of Scenic to bring inter-club competi There were 58 birdie dur-

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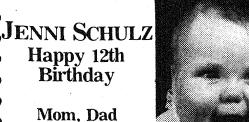
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President Frank Janes in-

troduced a new member, Ed

Keller, and asked all to stand

and greet their neighbors, then led in The Lord's

The meeting was opened

with a pledge to the flag.

Forty-seven blood pressure

readings were taken by Rose

Koenig, Marion Parent and

Vi Wintergerst, assisted by

Janes thanked Lu Bart-

man for the "earlybird"

goodies and those who

donated to the Food Pantry

and brought in Campbell

labels, plus Bertha Strieter

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wat-

terworth for the vegetables

Travel club member Ray

Gerrard reported on the

Foronto trip and Andy

Lakatos reported on the up-

coming Oct. 11 color trip to

Oscoda. He also reported on

Recuperating from illness

at home and visited by Janes

Ellen Lawson, John

DiVincentis, Frank Darby

and Helen Kijas at Huron

Memorial Hospital. Back

Celebrating birthdays

were Mary Rutkowski, Ruth

Holtz, Cv Desmet, Margaret

Wilhelm. Feted for anniver-

saries were Dwight and

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FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Albrecht Auction Service ...6 Active Feed! Co-op Elevator5 Caseville Fruit Market4 Silver Dollar Pigeon Lanes0 High team scores: Active Feed 2505 (828-906), Caseville Fruit Market 2439 (824-882), Silver Dollar 2402 (807-816). High individual scores: C. Kauffman 546

druber 529 (200), R. Graf 528, R. Deering

509, G. Deering 507, T. Gunden 501, D.

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Hyzer 170, A. Selbig 178. Splits: 3-9-10 G. Willoughby; 2-7 D.

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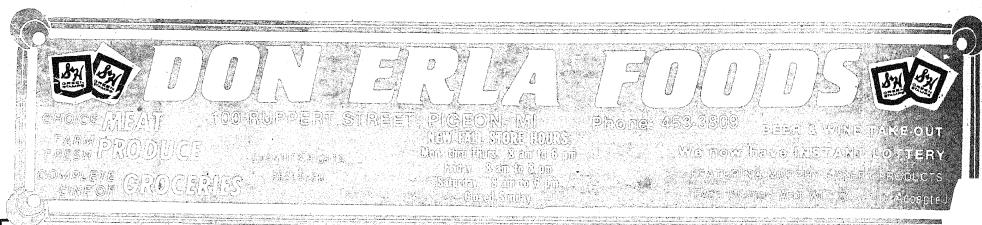
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