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Pick up your 'Chili Contest' entries

Persons who wish to enter their favorite recipe of chili may do so by picking up an entry form at the Pigeon Village Hall, according to contest organizers, the Pigeon Worth While club. Entries must be brought to the Village Hall for judging by 11 a.m.

Entry blanks for the chili contest are available at the Village Clerk's Office. Judges are 34th District State Sen. James Barcia, County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick, County Clerk Helen Lemanski and State Rep. Candidate David Harrington.

1988 Farmers' Festival Queen is one of these lovely ladies!



ONE OF THESE 11 LOVELY LADIES will be crowned the 1988 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Queen Friday night... but which one??

Front row from left, are Vicki Goslee, Carleen Kauffman, Bethanne Beachy, Shelly Henne, Andrea Richmond and Kim Dubs.

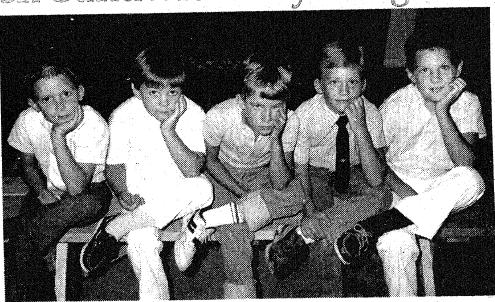
Standing are Kathy Lange, Amy Bennett, Tricia Sturm, Tammy Fritz and Gina Esch.

The judges have made their choices, and we'll all find out Friday night. For more information on this and every other aspect of this 15th annual Farmers' Festival, see the inside pages!

Bay Port getting ready for Fish Sandwich Days Aug. 6-7



LITTLE LADIES: Here are Bay Port's Princess candidates, all dressed up and ready to meet the judges last Saturday. From left, Heather Anderson, Christina Schulze, Jessica Schweitzer, Joleen McCain and Jami Chiotti.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS: Bay Port's Prince competition "gentlemen" were eager to be involved in the dressed-up judging, as you can tell. From left are Chris Thick, Nathaniel Schulze, Rob Stahl, Matthew Henne and Scott Anderson.

Co-op sees brighter marketing future alone

ing Cooperative is one of the aspects of change in the dry edible bean picture of the

Founded in 1977 by Cooperative Elevator, B & W Cooperative in Breckenridge, Sebewaing Cooperative, Snover, St. Johns and Hemwas founded to market beans around the world.

As Thumb farmers know, bean production in Michigan is changing, with greater

erative Elevator Company of time-dominant Navy Beans. fulfilling contracts with

future, Cooperative Elevator will continue to target greater operative Elevator purflexibility by contracting, chased the Akron Elevator processing and marketing in 1980 the additional facilmore colored beans, such as ity gave the new owners Pintos, Light and Dark Kidgreater latitude for the upneys and others. That's been coming Mexican bean congoing on for some years, but tract. The purchase was also it's a switch from the oldthe catalyst for the new, statetime pattern in which the of-the-art bean plant which the Cooperative constructed Michigan bean industry aimed virtually all its marketing at the Navy Bean

market alone. To increase colored bean emphasis developing yearly emphasis isn't new for Co-colored bean markets, spe-on different types of beans, operative Elevator, since it cializing in Light Red Kid-

PROGRESSIVE: In the Mexico in the early 1980s. MOREROOM: When Co-

> in restaurants and in home-*IN HOUSE:* John Kohr, president of the Cooperative, said that reaching into foreign and domestic markets will be done on an "inhouse" basis in the future, instead of through Valley

When the Mexican market became softer, Pigeon Coop developed its own

The withdrawal of Coop- instead of only on the long- was one of the leaders in neys and Pintos. Those in- Leipprandt, who retired as cluded domestic and export chief executive officer in markets, aided by a steadily- June, 1987, and Mike Eisen- of more upright plants, so gruber, bean merchandiser growing domestic demand for Mexican-type foods, both

The new bean plant gives the company the flexibility that the present situation requires, that is, handling various types of beans quickly and efficiently. It means switching from one type to another as the cus-

BIG SWITCH: Such a Marketing Coop.

BIG SWITCH: Such a 20 variety appears to be a changeover is a vast project, successful entry into that tives of the local coop will for it involves much more have responsibility for de- than marketing. There must veloping the new program. be a switch in production, Kohr will work with Ted too, to assure that various types of beans will be on types of beans will be on hand when the market is developed.

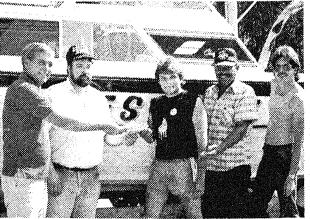
step back in the chain of operation for the bean industry, to assure the right varieties and right cultural

that they would be less affected by wet weather. Pintos and Great Northerns are being bred in more upright forms, which showed up well in the disastrous wet season of 1986.

NAVIES STILL: Navies are not being abandoned by any means, the industry recognizes, and the new C-20 variety appears to be a stronger, taller, upright plant

It's definitely a step into the future for the bean industry in general and at the Cooperative Elevator in particular. But it's a carefullystudied and calculated move, and it is a good sign to assure a strong future for the bean industry, one of the mainstays of the mid-Michigan agricultural economy.

Caseville Walleye winners!



WALLEYE WINNERS: 10 fishermen shared more than \$2200 in prizes during the fifth annual Caseville Walleye Tournament, which concluded Sunday. Gregg Irwin of Pigeon won the \$1000 cash first prize, with a 9.3-lb. Walleye measuring 29 inches long. His Fin and Feather Taxidermy shop mounted last year's prize winner -- but he said he hadn't expected to win this year's top prize!

Shown from left are Dave Young of Caseville Resort and Mike Walsh of Walsh's Gun and Tackle Shop, presenting prizes to Irwin, center, third place finisher Ron Randall of Bad Axe (at 9.1-lb., 29") and Brian Hagle of Bad Axe (at 8.5-lb., 29").

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Chris Allen hasn't forgotten his Laker roots

SWARTZENDRUBER It's a long way from the Laker football field to the Rose Bowl, but one former Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port coach has worked the sidelines at both locations.

Chris Allen started climbing the football coaching ladder at Laker High during the 1964-65, 65-66 and 66-67 school years and is nearing the top after "paying his dues" at various educational institutions from Michigan to California.

On New Year's Day this year he served as assistant head coach and the defensive coordinator for the University of Southern California in a narrow loss to Michigan State in the Rose

His success didn't cause him to forget his coaching roots in the Thumb Area, however, as he returned last week for a reunion of his former Laker football players, fellow teachers and administration members.

GETTING STARTED: Former Laker principal

coaching at all before we that season. hiredhim," Snider says. "He STRONG MEMORIES:

certainly was a top-notch English teacher. We found point out some turning out after we hired him that he had been an All-State guard at Ionia High School."

Allen points out he chose to teach English because of the demand for English teachers at that time. Although his desire to coach was unknown to Principal Snider when he signed up the new college graduate, it was a very real goal for Al-

WANTED TO COACH: When asked if coaching was in the back of his mind when he became a Laker teacher, Allen responded, "No, it was in the front of my mind."

After working as assistant coach for Ed Wolford in football and basketball and also serving as head baseball coach his first year, Coach Allen assumed the helm of the Laker grid team for his last two years as Laker High.

He still remembers posting a 2-5-1 win-loss record in his first year as head coach and also recalls many of the plays from those games.

Although many seasons are termed "building years," Orville Snider recalls hiring that was truly the case as Allen, a Central Michigan Allen recorded a 7-1 mark in University graduate, as a his last year at EPBP. He came high school English teacher. within one point of winning "We didn't talk about the league championship

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complete) guide to this summer's fun times in Pigeon.

although we may change our minds before election time.

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made our biggest issue of the year look so good!

influenced by what a newspaper says anyway...

Sebewaing will likely go back to that town...

PLANT SOME!" (Karl Hertz)

points in the league championship clash which the Lakers lost to Frankenmuth, 21-20, in the final game of the season. The success of Allen's team began to kindle interest in football at Laker High when basketball was the primary emphasis PAYING DUES: The

coach left the Thumb area to begin building experience in the profession which eventually carried him to the Rose

After leaving EPBP Allen spent two years at Ferndale High and Ionia High before signing on as an assistant coach at CMU. After spending eight years there, he stopped off at Ball State University for two years before moving to the University of Arizona to serve as offensive coordinator for seven years and defensive coordinator for one year.

Last year Allen was part of the staff head coach Larry Smith took with him from Arizona to USC in an attempt to restore a faltering Trojan football program to the tradition of success which Southern California supporters had come to expect.

FUTURE PLANS: Coach Allen says he would like to step up a college head coaching position but isn't just taking the first job he is offered. In fact he admits already turning down some head coaching postions.

"I'm the assistant head coach at USC. When you have that kind of a position you're a little more selective. I've got the best assistant's job in the country I think," says Allen.

The former Laker coach also gained a bit of recognition as part of a "Sports Illus-IT'S REALLY HERE -- We're happy to present our 15th trated" feature story on the annual Farmers' Festival issue, your official (and most Arizona coaching staff in

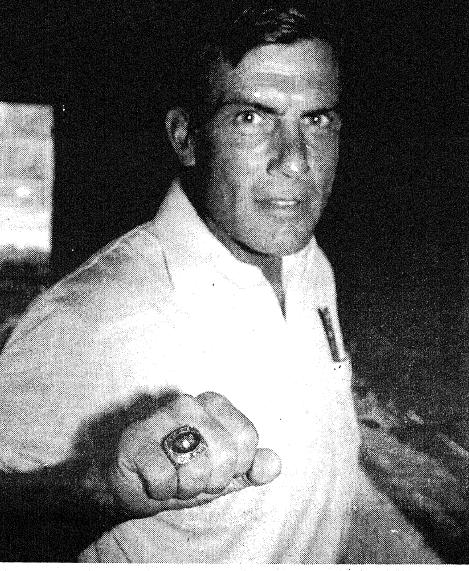
Special thanks go to Editor Amy Heiden, Sales Manager KEEPING IN TOUCH: Debby McBride and Publisher Sally Rummel for all the extra Many of his former players effort to make it all possible. Thanks, too, to Cathy Pickering, speak of Allen's influence Maggy Kreh, Judy Koch and the other comp staffers who on their lives, but none more so than reunion organizer ENDORSEMENTS: Several people have asked us this year Paul Clabuesch who was the captain of Allen's first team. if we're planning to make political endorsements of various Clabuesh says his decision

local candidates. In a word, no, we're not planning to, to become a teacher and Folks know these candidates around here, much more so football coach was influenced by his admiration for than in big cities, plus we believe most people aren't really Allen. Although he gave up his education career to fol-BLAME THE MEDIA: Boy, I got angry over the weekend, low in the family banking tradition, Clabuesch says he when a story concerning Gov. Blanchard's remarks about Jesse Jackson "playing to his own audience" was published. Right away, the Governor's press people said he was misquoted -- the excuse many political folks make when The Their friendship was re-

they don't LIKE the words which came out of their candinewed when Clabuesch atdate's mouth, rather than admitting he'd stuck his foot in it. tended an Arizona football game and visited with Allen So, the media gets blamed, and gets an unneeded black eye. and his wife Nancy later. A loyal Michigan State

NEW POSTMASTER: Word on the street has it that Elkton booster, Clabuesch had will have a new Postmaster, starting this Friday. Jack Burns, mixed emotions on New a longtime clerk at the Cass City Post Office, will take over Year's Day as he attended from the recently-retired Ed Bumhoffer. Tom Balzer of the Rose Bowl game. The concept of a reunion were again discussed by Clabu-MAKING THE LIST: Michigan got free publicity again this eschand Allen at the coach's week, but not the good stuff. In MONEY magazine's annual residence in California after listing of the 300 best places to live, five Michigan cities are the football classic. A visit near the bottom of the list -- Jackson at 299, Benton Harbor by Allen and his wife to at 298, Battle Creek at 296, Flint at 293 and Muskegon at 290. Michigan this summer to see Those of us who live here may wonder why Detroit, with relatives enabled the reunits perceived problems, isn't at the bottom, too -- but that's ion to become reality.

POSITIVE IMPACT: Forbecause it has cultural pluses (and finished number 71...) mer Laker gridder Charlie Ann Arbor is tops, at number 67... but it makes us look bad. Buchholz says he learned WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Don't just smell the flowers. valuable lessons in leadership and discipline from Former Laker coach now at University of Southern California returns for a hometown reunion



CLASS RING: USC Assistant Head Coach Chris Allen, former Laker coach, beams with pride when he shows his USC ring. "I've got the best assistant 's job in the country, I think," he adds.



OLD FRIENDS AND FORMER STUDENTS of Allen gather around him to talk about "old times" at last week's reunion. From left, Reunion Organizer Paul Clabuesch, Coach Allen, former players Bill McLellan and George Gardy, who now head the Laker football and basketball programs.

"I learned the value of discipline. I guess I applied that along with goals and about football. objectives my entire life."

Current Laker football coaches Bill McLellan and George Gardy are passing on some of the same concepts they learned as players under . INTENSITY: Allen's in- ers. The best part about this Allen's instruction.

"We still do some of the

McLellan says. "He definitely had an influence on GOOD PEOPLE: T GOOD PEOPLE: The rethe way George and I think union gave the guest of honor a chance to renew friend-

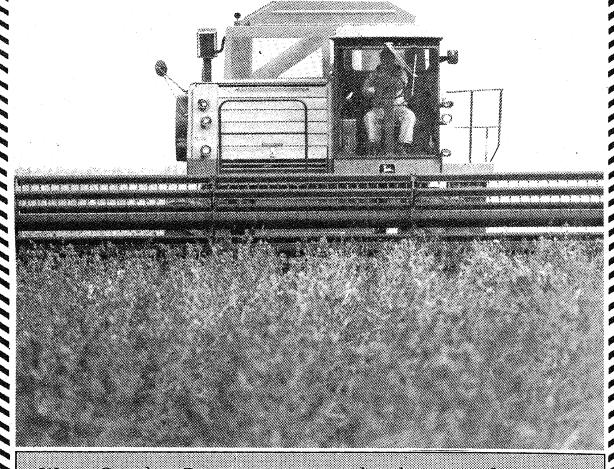
"We really learned to like ships which Allen says is football. It wasn't a big thing in the school at that time and it gave us a lot of confidence in the game."

high school at that time," with The way he could look Allan says.

"It was my first coaching job. The thing I remember most about it was the playtensity, however, is what place was the people. We McLellan remembers most. would have been happy stay-"I think about the enthusi ing here. We've been happy same play series we did in asm he coached football every place we've been,

what he remembers best

about Laker High.



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Senior citizens deserve 'YES' vote on millage

Our senior citizens have brought about the kind of world and the type of lifestyle which we now enjoy in our country. They planted the fields, built the houses, paved the roads and fought the wars which have enabled us to live the way we do, and they deserve all the possible thanks we can give them for those efforts.

There's one simple, inexpensive way today's wage earners and young people can thank -- and support -- those older than them. And it happens in a voting booth near you, next Tuesday, Aug. 2.

In Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. voters are being asked to fund senior citizen programs for the next four years, through 1991. The .2-mill



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Claimed by the land

"The land was ours before we were the land's. She was our land more than 100 years before we were here people," said the New England poet Robert Frost.

Frost was trying to capture the compelling lure of theland in his poem, "The Gift Outright." He sensed land as more than a commodity to be bought and sold, more than something to be owned and coveted.

This is the week of the Farmers' Festival. It is late in July. The tradition of the Festival has marked us. We look forward to its busy days, to out-of-town visitors, to the big parade and to piles of fun. Farmers' Festival (like all other town festivals) gives us a much needed chance to celebrate.

Some will celebrate summer. Some will celebrate the weekend (as they always do!). Some will celebrate family. Some will celebrate friendships. But through the Festival, all will celebrate the farmer and the land.

Celebrate farmers and celebrate the land. Just last month I walked the Wisconsin farm that I know best again. I walked up the lane past the choke cherry trees and the box elders in the fence row. Just beyond the turn in the lane I can see the roll of the land as my mother's farm falls toward the creek. The far west field is where I remember shocking grain after supper with my grandparents. It's also the field where Grandpa once paid me a dollar a day to follow the hay mower with fork in hand and toss stray bits of hay into the next window. It's also the field where there's a gravelly spot

Further toward the creek (pronounced "crick" by my grandparents) is the field where we'd pick stones and find arrowheads. There's one tree back in that field that's been there long as I can remember. Behind that field is the marsh, a wonderfully mushy place full of frogs and mosquitoes and bogs and springs and the trickle that begins the Milwaukee

My sense where I come from and who I am is wrapped up in that place, as well as in other places. When I celebrate land, I celebrate those acres in Fond du Lac County, Wisc., along with places and acres in the Thumb.

What farmer can't tell you the roll and feel of the home eighty? What farmer can't tell you where the woodlot was before clearing? What farmer can't remember the first putting in of seed or the first feel of plowing or the first satisfaction of harvest! Those memories lay claim on us. They mark us and find us and name us and make us who we

And at heart is the land, good gift from God. Land is a gift given on loan, ever really owned, never really subdued. Land is held in trust. Always there will be another generation, another owner, another farmer, another steward of those precious acres that we walk and work.

Now I know that some people do not feel close to the land. Some go through life never having been marked by places. Perhaps that is the difficulty with our time, the fact that people drift and move and never develop a close sense of DEAR EDITOR: stewardship to a part of creation, to a spot of soil they.can

As you celebrate this weekend, take time to consider the the following people for land, Walk some acres if you can. Walk the most precious taking time out of their busy acre. Get a feel for crops and soil, for rise and fall, for trees schedules to go door-to-

Watch the antique tractors during the Festival Parade and Cancer Society Drive in the imagine their years of steady plowing and seeding of the Village of Pigeon: land. Walk the shoreline and think of the relationship between the Great Lakes and theland.

Walk a country road or quiet street and realize how strong Frances Armbruster, Phyllis and gentle land sustains us. We are the land's people. We are Vollmer, Ada McArdle, claimed by the land.

"The land was ours before we were the land."

(two-tenths) amount represents 20 cents per \$1000 of State Equalized Value, which is \$4 a year on an average-sized home in our area.

Of course, the proponents of this millage request have many reasons why it should be approved. And there ARE many good points about passing such a millage.

There are bad sides, too, because critics say the present senior citizen programs don't reach all worthy, qualifying residents. There are at least nine types of care -- from home-delivered meals, to group meal sites, to senior transportation, to senior home repair, to home health aides and finally through respite care -- which are at least available for any older person needing them. These programs are funded through the Human Development Commission for these three counties, plus Lapeer County.

In past years, both Tuscola and Sanilac have provided funding adequate to meet the local match share which HDC needs to get ample state and federal aid. Sadly, for several reasons, Huron County didn't provide such funding -- in fact, Huron has given less than half as much as the other counties, from its general fund budget. That just hasn't been a priority for the Huron Board.

To make things as fair as possible, HDC and senior program suppporters have wisely changed this funding attempt to a direct vote of the people, rather than waiting for (and hoping for) a successful vote from the existing County Boards in the three Upper Thumb Counties. So. Tuscola and Sanilac voters are seeking a renewal of the millage, while it's a new thing for Huron County.

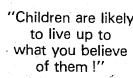
Well, it's a GOOD thing for Huron County, too. The funding will keep meal sites open and operating at maximum potential in Caseville, Sebewaing, Port Austin, Bad Axe and Harbor Beach. It will keep the chore service and other similar programs operating, for the good of all.

To critics of senior programs - who say too few seniors use such resources, so they cost too much we don't disagree. The vast, vast majority of seniors DO NOT use the existing services offered them. But, that's THEIR choice. Senior programs are available, but persons have to WANT to use them... and find merit in them.

It's very similar to voting, in fact. Everyone SHOULD vote, but barely half do, in most elections. But, that too is their choice.

However, we urge local voters to cast a "YES" vote next Tuesday on the county wide millage request for senior citizens. They deserve it... and everyone capable of voting for it today may need it tomorrow, or another day soon...

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George Keim took the week off to prepare for the 1988 Farmers' Festival. Watch for him next week!

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O-G BOARD ELECTS LEADERS

The OwenGage Public Schools Board of Education last week elected officers for the coming year. They include President Joseph Warack, Vice President William Kretzschmer, Treasurer Jack Brinkman and Secretary Mary Ann

Patrick Goslin was again named Assistant Treasurer, Ronald Good is Assistant Secretary and Walter Swiastyn is Liaison Officer. Board meetings will again be conducted the second Monday of each Month.

The O-G Board also formally approved its amended 1987-88 budget of \$1.418 million, and okayed a preliminary 1988-89 budget of \$1.382 million. That represents a 2.5% spending cut from the past year, totaling \$36,200. A total of 669 students attended O-G last year. First day of classes this year is Tuesday, Aug. 30, with teachers to report the day before.

FISH KILL MEETING SET

Area fishermen can tell the state Department of Natural Resources their views about another proposed fish kill in the Cass River near Cass City, during two public hearings set

The first is set for Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cass City High School cafetorium. The second is set for Monday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Frankenmuth Conserva-

The DNR surveyed the Cass River in 1985 and in June of this year, to help plot the best management plan for the waterway, which has many rough fish. Hundreds of fish are killed and then counted, for accurate recording of fish

The DNR expects to restock the river with game fish, according to results of the 1985 survey. The June results are

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently heard the pleas of and passed judgment on:

Bonnie J. Farver, 19 of Filion, pled guilty to retail fraud,

(second degree), following a July 6 incident at a Bad Axe department store; \$100 fines and costs; Randy J. Sella, 22 of Unionville, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for Scott R. Benda, 19 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for Anthony W. Harder, 19 of Caseville, pled guilty to

driving with license suspended; \$150 fines and costs; Joseph W. Waterkuetter, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's

license for 90 days;

John H. Janik, 26 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property, less than \$100, following a June 23 incident on Drettman Drive, Elkton, involving an auto owned by someone else, investigated by Elkton Police; fines and costs of \$200 and ordered to make restitution of \$434; Keith D. Jubar, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to littering, following a June 25 incident involving a water balloon which smashed a car windshield on N. Center Street, investigated by Sebewaing Police; \$100 fines and costs.

Bay Port, Elkton plan upcoming festivals

Bay Port Fish Sandwich Weekend -- Aug. 6-7

Five queen candidates, 5 wiches, and that because of princess and 5 prince candithe large capacity of the dates took part in a judging production lines, there will program Saturday at Bay Port Mini-Mall and the judges' selection will be named Sat-Port Fish Sandwich Week- demand, Engelhard said.

from 11 am-6 pm both days. Sandwich Day, in 1979, Other events for Saturday will include the 1:30 pm parade and crowning, noon numbers increased each bingo and Lip Sync and Leipprandt Dancers starting to prepare and serve 8,000

again start at noon, Cornerstone vocal group will sing at noon, Lip Sync from 1-2, Leipprandt Dancers 2-3 and the popular Bob Olsen Big Man'." Band will play from 3-5.

There will be bake sales and arts and craft displays both days. Crafters from all over Michigan will display their handicrafts.

Publicity Chairman Henry Engelhardt said that 6 huge gas fryers are equipped to turn out 8-10,000 sand-

be very short waiting lines.

We've equipped our urday as the highlight of rienced work crew so that opening day of the 1988 Bay we can meet virtually any Engelhard explained that

Sandwichserving will run on the first Bay Port Fish about 1,000 sandwiches were served, and that the year. The staff will be ready On Sunday, bingo will and with greater ease than ever before.

Engelhard issued the in-

come to watch the commercial fishing boats unload the day's catch, or to buy freshcaught fish just unloaded, or kitchen and staffed an expe- to do your own hook and line fishing, or to enjoy Bay

Port's fresh fish dinners, the welcome mat is out to you." He explained that Bay Port's Original Fish Sandwich is available only at the annual Festival. He repeated that those sandwiches are

sandwiches or more, faster duplicated" because the recipe is still a secret, kept on in the memories of a few

"often imitated but never

vitation to "Come to Bay Port, where 'the Fish caught the Man'."

of the original inventors and developers of the famous sandwich.

This week's Pigeon drawing winners named

Summer Celebraton Raffle winners this past Friday, July 22 have been named by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the weekly event. They are: *MICHAEL GEHRS of Pigeon, \$100;

*KEVIN ZIEL, \$50 winner, and *PEGGY ROESTEL, \$25 winner.

Elkton AutumnFest Sept. 2-3-4-5

While Pigeon's Farmers' about it," says Chamber Festival is underway, plans President Phyllis Podfor Elkton's Autumnfest are being finalized, according to Chamber of Commerce or-

Several new events are planned for the event, which takes place Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

NEW EVENTS: The highlight of this year's Fest will be the Chainsaw Competi- events planned for the weektion, featuring some of the top "weekend lumbermen" in the state.

In addition to the class Local 628. competition, one chainsaw expert will demonstrate carving with a chainsaw.

"This is something that's never been done around

QUEEN CROWNING: On Friday evening, Elkton's

laskowski.

Teen Queen will be crowned, taking over for last year's Queen Melissa "Missy" La-

FIREWORK, TOO: Other end include a first-ever fireworks display on Saturday night, presented by AIW

Also on the agenda is a horse show, the big parade through downtown, kids' flea market, mud volleyball.

remote-control car races, a teen dance, a '50s-'60s dance,

the Rotary Chicken barbecue, a foot race, horseshoe competition, and a community church service.

The Firemen's Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Oliver Township Fire Department, on Monday will round out the weekend.

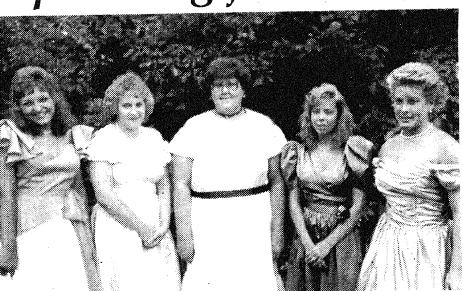
HELP NEEDED: Anyone interested in working on these or any events still being planned is invited to contact Podlaskowski at home or at Ron's Party Store, 375-2780.

Watch The Progress-Advance for more information games, an antique auto show, as the Autumnfest draws



ELKTONROYALTY: Melissa LaBelle of Elkton, center, was crowned Miss Elkton Teen Queen during Elkton's 1987 AutumnFest celebration. First runner-up was Tricia Learman, left and second runner-up was Trina Christner, right.

The search is on for the 1988 Teen Queen to succeed "Missy" LaBelle and interested candidates may contact Queen Contest Organzier Donna Schuette of Elkton.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN! These five pretty young women are competing for the honor of being named "Miss Bay Port" in honor of the 11th annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Weekend, Aug. 6-7. The queen will be named Saturday night, and will ride in the parade that Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Shown from left are Christina Zlotkowski of Caseville, Amy Csanyi of Bay Port, Samantha Henne of Bay Port, Deedra Hewitt of Bay Port and Samantha Hicks of Bay Port.



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agent for the Forethought Life Insurance Co. and will offer policies to fund the Forethought funeral planning program through the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, serving the "With the trust," explains communities of the Western

According to Meyersieck, the basic concept behind neral." Forethought has a nity to purchase actual life

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offset rising funeral costs," says Meyersieck.

would merely put money Bussema Funeral Home can Michigan State University

Susan C. Meyersieck has the pre-arranging and pre-been appointed a licensed the pre-arranging and pre-funding of complete funeral and 100, she says. "If you policy can be transferred to purchase a policy today, the any participating funeral funeral is fully funded. The home. Funeral arrangepolicy provides an increasing death benefit designed to changed at any time, explains Meyersieck.

Meyersieck qualified as As a Forethought insuran agent by attending insurance training school at the College of Lifelong Learning and passing the state insur-



Sue Meyersieck

raining on the Forethought

Meyersieck has been affiliated with the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home since moving to Pigeon with her husband, scott, who has been a Licensed Funeral Director with the Shetler-Buseema Funeral Home since 1979. He is also a li-

ance agent. She holds a B.A. degree from Western Michigan University and is the mother of three sons.

Pigeon news notes

Henry Schulz of Granville is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz. On Tuesday he visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost.

Pastor Louann Trost of Berkley, Calif. is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost on Sunday. She also attended the Trost Reunion with her

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trost and family of Farmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost. On Saturday they attended the reunion of the late Fred and Marie Trost at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate.

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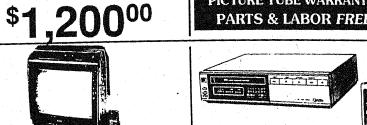
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The show is planned from 9 to 5 those days at the Masonic Temple in downtown Pigeon, where much of the Farmers' Festival action will be taking place.

Above, Mrs. Gehringer shows a painting done by her son, Gerald Gehringer, now of Colorado. She invites the public to view the work of local artists in a variety of **PHOTOBYSALLYRUMMEL**

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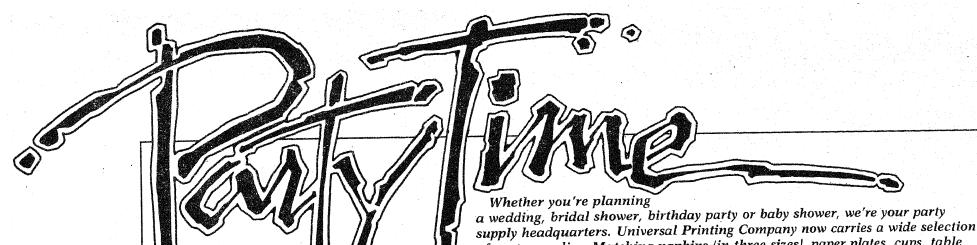
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Foster and Challis of Pigeon sold an engine and separator to Robert Morse and William Steinman this

Prospects are that this fall will be the most prosperous one Pigeon ever had, as the farmers have all

Spain has asked for peace with the United States and the war should

80 YEARS AGO

AUG. 7, 1908 The P. O. and N. Railroad brought 500 excursionists to Bay Port Sunday for the greatest day of the season. The Pigeon ball team landed on the Bay Port team and ran off with the

J.B. Moore now draws the reigns over a fast horse which he purchased in Saginaw.

Pigeon Elevator will become more powerful. A new 25-horsepower gasoline engine is going in. There were 20 deaths

and 51 births for Huron County during June. Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Renzel and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.A. Shaw are camping at the Pigeon Club this

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 2, 1918

At the annual meeting of Decker School, Harry Warren and J.H. Notter were elected trustees. Total expenditures for the year were \$2,067.04. Teachers were paid \$1,072.80.

A branch of the American Protective League, part of the U.S. Secret Service, has been organized in Huron County. Members are to report all persons uttering seditious or trai-

torous remarks and rounding up slackers who are not giving their support to the various war activities.

A number of small towns in the state are enjoying oiled streets while we are taking the dust.

John A. Miller, 60, wellknown farmer near Sebewaing, died Sunday.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 3, 1928

Matthew Richmond, 78, died at the home of his son, William, in McKinley Township. He leaves three daughters and four sons.

Ladies of St. Francis Catholic Church, Pigeon, will serve a chicken supper August 5. Tickets 50c.

At the annual meeting of People's Oil and Gas Co., Dr. D.J. Monroe of Elkton, A.E. Prieskorn of Gotts and Geo. H.A. Shaw of Pigeon, were re-elected as directors. Officers are Russel Turner, Henry Schnepp and J.E. Wurm.

Fred Clabuesch is moving his harness shop into the new building he has just completed in Pigeon.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 12, 1938

Elkton Homecoming is today. A good attendance from Pigeon would show a neighborly spirit.

Charles Kinde, 75, passed away at his home in Bay Port. His widow and a son, Lewis, survive.

Verne Voelker, Brookfield Twp. farmer, lost a barn and other buildings by fire, also hay, grain and farm machinery. The fire started shortly after thresh-

40 YEARS AGO IULY 30, 1948

Voters in Pigeon Rural Agricultural School District again turned down an increase in tax millage when 431 voted yes but 316 balloted no, far short of the necessary teo-thirds

R. Harry Leslie, Pigeon auto dealer for the past 27 years, was awarded a

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Definite steps have been made toward construction of a city water system in

30 YEARS AGO JULY 31, 1958

Jane Nieschulz of Pigeon and Mrs. Patricia Schultz Patterson of Elkton were graduated Aug. 3 from Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing.

A young man from Finland, Marten Weurlander, is visiting this summer at Pigeon as guest of Pigeon Rotary Club. He has stayed with the Ray Woodward family and is now with the Alvin DeGrows.

Elkton, died at Mercy Hospital. He leaves his widow. three daughters and one Oscar M. Kivel, 38, died July 23. His wife, two

John J. Miller, 52, of

daughters and one son Mrs. Sol Beck, 59, died July 26. She is survived by her husband and two

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 1, 1968

Jill McAulay was chosen as Miss Pigeon in the Pigeon Area queen contest. Sharon Richmond was first runner-up and Carol Schulze, second runner-

Lee Steinman of Pigeon will attend the American Institute of Cooperation in Virginia. He is sponsored by Pigeon Co-op and Elkton Co-op and Michigan Association of Farm Co-ops.

Douglas Dumaw, 23, died unexpectedly Friday. He leaves his widow, his parents and a brother.

Henrietta Ropp,78, of Owendale, passed away July 25. She is survived by two daughters and three

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 3, 1978

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the Pigeon Diamond Jubiplaque by Michigan Autolee Ox Roast. mobile Dealers Assn., for

More than 190 attended the reunion of the family of Joseph and Lydia Maust July 22-23 at the Mennonite Fellowship Center. Officers elected were Joseph Maust, Sr., Edgar Maust

and Bertha Plank. Twelve teams competed in the "Anything Goes" games during Pigeon Jubi-lee Week with the Thumb Plumbing and Heating team, "The Crackpots"

being named winners. Mrs. Elmer (Betty) Nieschulz won the grand prize award at the quilt show sponsored during the Diamond Jubilee by Pigeon District Library. A total of 133 quilts were displayed.

Taking part in dedication ceremonies for the historical marker denoting the stagecoach stepping stones at the location of the former Bay Port Hotel were Gary King, Mrs. Isabel Fogle, Mrs. Eva Crain, Janet Kreger, Harold Richards and Mrs. Sanford Brown.

The Laker High School class of 1963 held its 15 year reunion July 22 at Ubly Heights Country Club with

36 class members present. The committee in charge included Linea Spaeth Walkowski, Bob Haist, Gary Sturm and Rose Simmons Steibe.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO IULY 23, 1931

Ned Buerker, former blacksmith at the Quarry shop and at Pigeon, recently returned from the Boulder Dam project in Nevada, has purchased the blacksmith shop and business on North Main Street in Elkton. George Jarvis, 89, a Grant

Twp. pioneer, passed away Monday. He is survived by two sons and one daugh-Work will begin this week on the extension of the Elkton water mains west from the present wa-

ter hydrant in front of the William Harvey residence to the village limits. Property owners to be furnished water are Alvin Knechtel, Mrs. Henrietta McEachern, John Johnson and Elmer Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. lol Feekings, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Feekings and sons Willard and Lee, Mrs. R.A. Dew and son Bobble daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. William Caverly and daughter, Margaret, Charles Dutzel and sister, Deborah, John Hazard and Tom Caverly spent Sunday at

THE PHON ADVANCE

An de to

Oak Beach and Caseville. At the school meeting of Chandler District No.6, Thomas Maxwell was reelected director. Other board members are I.W. Curran and Ed Steinman. It was voted to put a new roof on the school, fix the well and several other improvements.

More details on Cavalry Show

as a campaign worker you would not be able to handle The Second Tennesse an advertisement on PRI-Cavalry has added an addi-VATE property. tional time of Sabre and Artillery Drills on Sunday, July 31 at 3:30 p.m. at their fun, come one and all to the encampment across from Pigeon District Library, a-v the Pigeon VFW Hall. room at 1 p.m. on Thusday, July 28. See "Adventures of

In addition, videotape are available locally this week of "Battle Re-enactments" for interested Civil



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know who you are): If you

HAVE to drive such a junky

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I have a complaint: every

time I see the street cleaner

go by, or better yet see the

DPW fill it with our pre-

cious water, it burns me up.

In these days of such a short-

age of it, I don't think they

should be wasting it on our

If they have such an abun-

dance, they should be using

it on our parched crops, our

gardens or, yes, even our

poor, sick-looking lawns.

Who really caries if our

streets are a little dirty any-

Since Sheriff Candidate

Gage is depending so much on his "Undersheriff

Neuendorf's" experience,

what will he do when Dave

goes on vacation? Or if he

gets sick? And, he talks

about fighting drug sales and problems. I've got news

for him. Better men have

tried to combat the drug

and counties and haven't

succeeded. He's making a

lot of promises, but the

county can't survive on

I see in our new Detroit

Edison bills there are ad-

vertisements for chain

stores, none around here.

It's not fair those compa-

nies can send these out,

competing with our honest,

small-business owners

here. And Edison makes the

money, yet our bills still go

Know why I like about my

small town of Elkton? We

don't need neighborhood

watchprograms, because the

neighbors will watch your

house whether you're gone

up. It's not fair.

teers for putting together a or not, or whether you want

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of Winsor Township Board was called to order by Bob Armbrurster on July 5, 1988 at 8

A motion was made by Clare Dast & seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the minutes of the June 7,1988 meeting.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje & seconded by Ray

Lutz to approve accounts payable for the month. Motion carried. Seconded by Clare Dast to approve the following people for election inspectors: Verda Dast, Gil Wichert, Leonard Niebel, Linda Clabuesch and Virginia Schaaf.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz & seconded by Dianne Kohr to approve the following building permits: Marlin Rathje, 2 car garage & breezway, \$24.40 and Herb & Dorothy Stark, addition to home, \$24.00.

A motion was made by Clare Dast & seconded by Marlin Rathje that a recommendation be made that Riskey Road be changed to a class A road after an additional 1 1/2 in. of asphalt supplied by the quarry from M-142 N to quarry

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje & seconded by

float for the Farmers' Festi- them to or not!

Present: Bob Armbrurster,

Marlin Rathje & Dianne Kohr.

Absent:None.

Motion carried.

entrance. Motion carried

Clare Dast to adjourn.

Dianne Kohr Winsor Twp. Clerk

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streets.

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Sherry Leipprandt wishing

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secure about YOUR candi-

date that you must stoop to

a new low? Talk is all

around town about you and

who you are. I personally

don't believe the other

candidate would approve,

but then I really don't know

your candidate that well.

Perhaps you could just

throw it back into the field

and we'll see that it gets put

back up. It really is sad that

Children's Film Festival

Tom Sawyer," and "First

Round-up." Children under

the age of three must be

And, remember the an-

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day 9-5 and Saturday 9-4.

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What happened to the

inspiring words on the bul-

letin board at the corner of

Geiger Road and M-25? We

miss it and so do many oth-

ers. Many thanks for the

enjoyment they have been

to all. I'd like to see them

The northeast neighbor-

hood is in need of volun-

again. Signed, Ida Haag.

your own sacks!

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supervised.

Scheurer Hospital wel-

Scheurer Hospital opens Oncology Clinic

The seventh annual Thumb Gala is set for this Sunday, July 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Krause Tree Farm a Applegate. This year's event features

Thumb Gala

set Sunday

carnival theme with a spiritual puppet show and games for children and an auction for adults. The Thumb Gala is de-

unrepaired car, couldn't you at least wash it? You're signed to highlight and supnot that busy. Mine isn't port the efforts of Lutheran new, but it's kept up and Child & Family Service of Michigan. There is no admission and refreshments will be available

comes an Oncologist, Dr. Michel Hurtubise of Midland, who will open a weekly Oncology Clinic to serve Western Thumb patients, beginning this Tuesday, Aug.

> Dr. Hurtubise, who is in private practice in Midland and Bay City, will be open for referrals from local doctors or by patients calling Scheurer Hospital, according to Administrator George

A graduate of the Medical

School at the University of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Dr. Hurtubise completed his internship in Internal Medicine at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kans. He completed his Fellowship in Medical Oncology at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute from 1977 to 1979, considered to be one of the premier cancer hospitals and training programs in the United States. Born in 1949, Dr. Hurtubise is married and has five chil

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Rake is in Allen Park at her

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Local club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Members of the Elkton Senior Citizens met July 19 with 54 people present. MildredDietzelofferedtable prayer. "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to County, who spoke on his

The Birthday Song was sung for Elizabeth Schelke. Mildred Renn read the past minutes, which were approved. Club members were

reminded of the Aug. 2 election, especially the Senior RETIREMEN Citizen Millage vote.

Beatrice Gregor is now a Legion Hall for its July 19 patient at Four Seasons Nurs- meeting with 121 members

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ing Center. A card was signed present. for Al Knechtel, who is hospitalized in Caro Community Hospital.

Chairman Renn introduced Robert Finkbeiner, undersheriff of Huron candidacy for sheriff. Renn concluded the meeting with a reading on the value and importance of planting trees. Apples and flowers were given away in a drawing.

RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement It was reported that Club met at the American

items for the Food Pantry. In the absence of Presi-Celebrating birthdays dent Beadle, Vice President were Rose Koenig, Ralph Hank Hill welcomed seven Marquis, Cyril Caroloo, guests. Hill asked all to Tom Pecha, Vi Hill, Helen stand and greet their neigh-King, Betsy Kirtek, Bill bors before leading in The Calabrese and John Pravet-Lord's Prayer.

County Commissioner Warren Krohn conducted a discussion on "Waste Problems in Huron County."

A total of 54 blood pressure readings were taken. The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting. A thanks was extended

for "earlybird goodies" donated by Peg Hill, Helen Kolowich, Avis Cregeur and Ella Dunning. Hill also sthanked those who donated

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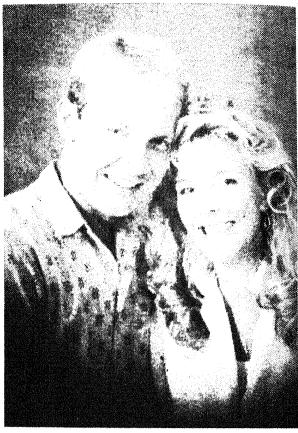
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Gascho - Warren



Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gascho of Chula, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean to Mark William Warren, son of Susanna Warren of Umatilla, Fla. and the late

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh of Caseville, Vivian Gascho of Whitehall and thelate Lorne Gascho of Elkton.

A 1986 graduate of Tift County High School, Miss Gascho is a graduate of Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Ga. and has attended the University of Georgia at Athens, where she will resume her studies in the fall.

Grandparents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryon of Umatilla.

Warren, a 1982 graduate of Umatilla High School, atlended Lake Sumpter Junior College in Leesburg, Fla. and is a graduate of Abraham Baldwin College. He also plans to attend the University of Georgia in the fall.

An outdoor wedding at Norman Lake at Chula, Ga. will take place on Aug. 20.

<u>Anniversary</u>

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Albrecht



The family of Herb and Dorothy Albrecht is giving a Dessert Reception this Friday, July 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Millington United Methodist Church, to celebrate the

couple's 25 years of marriage.

The church is located one mile south of Millington at the corner of Barnes Road and M-15.

The Albrechts have requested no gifts, please.

United in marriage

Fortsch -Adams

Two Caseville residents, Michelle Marie Adams and Daniel Frederick Fortsch pledged their lives together in marriage on Saturday, July 16 at Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

The Rev. Timothy Hastings, pastor of Salem tions included "Come With United Methodist Church Me," "Suddenly" and "The and Rev. Fr. Theodore Lord's Prayer.' LaMarre, pastor of St. Roch Upon the altar was placed Catholic Church, Caseville, a unity candle arrangement, officiated at the double-ring complete with white freesia ceremony, which united the

stock, cocasmia and red children of Eleanor Adams of Midland, Jerry Adams of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fortsch of Casev-

Organist Pam Dubey of Pigeon accompanied soloist Al Pittenger of Caseville and additional wedding music was provided by trumpet soloist Phil Schadd of Filion. Selec-

long sheat skirt had a long attached train accented with a satin bow in the back, falling into a chapel train. Her satin teardrop bridal hat was adorned with small silk flowers and pearl filaments. A full pauf held the rolled edge of the fingertip veil.

The bride carried a ascading array of tubular Calla lilies, phalenopsis orchids and white freesia. Her designer bouquet was accented with hedera ivy, galax leaves and ming fern.

The bride asked her sister, Stacey Gettel of Pigeon, to stand as her matron of honor, wearing a white and red Laura Ashley sailor dress, trimmed with white braid and red ties. She wore white straw boaters trimmed with streamers of red ribbon. Her nautical attire was complemented with appropriate garden nosegays of white and yellow stock, red cocasmia, white freesia and white streamers. Bridesmaids were Cathy

Schuette of Elkton, sister of the groom; Christina Adams of Battle Creek and Sally Thiel of Pigeon, both friends of the couple. They were attired identically to the honor attendant. Best man Craig Stahl of

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, friend of the couple, was assisted by groomsmen Dennis Schuette of Elkton, brother-in-law of the groom; John Adams of Battle Creek and David Heron of Caseville, friend of the couple.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length navy blue dress with a pleated skirt falling from a dropped waistline with a navy-style collar trimmed in white. The groom's mother wore a

red and white abstract print dress of summer satin.

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The newlyweds greeted Escorted to the altar by 300 guests at a a reception conducted at the Franklin her father, the bride wore a white long satin gown fea-Inn, Bad Axe. Special wedturing a beaded schiffli yoke, ding guests included grandparents of the bridal couple, an asymetrical neckline, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buschbasque-fitted bodice and puffed short sleeves. Her len of Pigeon and Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Sebewaing. Following a nine-day honeymoon trip to Ireland, the newlyweds are residing in Caseville.

The bride is employed at the Cooperative Elevator

Company, Pigeon. Her husband is employed at Village

Infant dedicated

Andrew Lee Ziel, infant waing.
son of Kevin and Lori Ziel of Great-grandparents are

Maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Hazard, Bad Axe. Paternal old sister, Ashley Kay,

Bad Axe, was Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. William Hazthe Lord, July 10 at the ard, Bad Axe, Mrs. Rudolf Elkton Missionary Church. Ziel, Sebewaing and Roy

grandparents are Mr. and whose birthday was the Mrs. Robert Ziel, Sebe-same day.

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Scheuerlein seeks Sheriff's post as independent

YES! I want to work on the Committee to

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THE REST LINES IN REST

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Retain Judge Clabuesch:

Phone

Larry Scheuerlein, 51 of Caseville, has filed as an independent candidate for the office of Huron County Sheriff, for the November General Election.

Scheuerlein's decision to seek the position being vacated by current Sheriff Richard Stokan is not a recent decision, he said. "I have given much consideration to this for several years and have received continuous encouragement to pursue the office of Sheriff from many friends and acquaintances," Sche-uerlein said.

He brings a variety of experience in law enforcement and administration with his candidacy. He has earned a

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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RETAIN JUDGE CLABUESCH



LARRY SCHEUERLEIN

Bachelor's Degree in Educa- and is a member of the objectives he will strive for tion and a Master's Degree Huron County Chiefs of as Huron County Sheriff, inplus 30 semester hours in Police Association, Michicluding:: Scheuerlein is Michigan

Law Enforcement Officers' herd Lutheran Church, Training Council Certified and holds Advanced Police Officer Training Certification. Scheuerlein has 14 years of Law Enforcement involvement and presently is Police Chief of Fair Haven Township and serves as a Parttime Officer in the Sebewaing Police Department.

TEACHER, TOO: Scheuerlein has served as a Principal and Teacher in Paro- HIS GOALS: Scheuerlein

administration and supervi- gan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriff's and cooperative teamwork Association and Good Shep-approach with residents, Caseville

> Regarding administration, Scheuerlein notes he has served as a Police Chief; Vice President for Huron County Chiefs of Police Association; School Principal for 12 years; Math. Dept. Chairman; Computer Science Coordinator, and Coordinator for Youth and Adult Organizations.

chial and Public Schools; outlines several goals and

ning a vital operation such as the Sheriff's Department is a very comprehensive task -- but states his combina-*open communication tion of skills and experience in law enforcement administration and education are Board of Commissioners, an asset to the office of Sher-Sheriff's Department personnel and other law en-

"As your Sheriff, I do not wish to be seen as only an Administrator and/or Law Enforcement Officer, but also as a team member who displays a deep concern and sense of pride for the welfare and safety of Huron County Residents and members of the department.

"Your vote and support in November will be appreciated, and you may rest assured that I CAN and WILL perform the office of Sheriff ounce of prevention is to the best of my God-given worth a pound of cure," he ability."

Scheuerlein and his wife, lish a Citizens' Advisory Donna, reside in Caseville with their son, Scott. He has three married children, ment services, programs Kimberly Jaszczyk of Mt. and support to families and Clemens, Mark of Utica and Jeannine Konesko of Sagi-

'Living Truth' visits

TTLM Vespers A very popular group re- other members of Kinde's

turns to the Thumb area First Presbyterian Church when "Living Truth" pres- will be joined by people ents the Top-of-the-Thumb from Kinde St. Edward Leisure Ministries Vespers Catholic Church as hoston Wednesday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in the Caseville United Methodist Church.

*More fiscal accountabil-

*Review law enforce-

ity, and seeking more grants

for the department and

ment needs in the County

Parks and the Marine Patrol;

provide a safe and whole-

some atmosphere for recrea-

TEEN HELP: Scheuerlein

says he would establish

programs to help teens, par-

ents and other adults. "An

says. And, he would estab-

Group to provide input in

improving Sheriff's Depart-

Russ and DeeDee Tibbits and Tammie Barbret comprise this unique group, which plays 17 instruments, both antique and contemporary. Hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, zither, ukelin, steel drum, flute and guitar are some which will be utilized

"Living Truth" has been a part of TTLM Vespers for many years. The group has traveled throughout the United States presenting its diversified musical program in combination with individual testimony of a vital relationship with Jesus

TTLM Board member Georgina Kreh will introduce the program. She and

Linkville hosts VBS

esses for the social time after the program.

The Aug. 3 Vespers will feature the Gospelaires, a male quartet from Croswell which will perform gospel music in a program of prayer and praise. Vocalists are Bob Schrock, Don Rudolph, Lou Hurley and leader John Sprowl. Bass guitar player Ed Westbrook and pianist Andrea Burton accompany the quartet.

Rev. Herb Troyer, pastor of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church in Pigeon and TTLM president, will host the service. Refreshments will be served by members of St. Felix Catholic Church and Elkton United Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited to share in enjoying these musical programs. A goodwill offering will be taken in lieu of an admission charge.

Pigeon visiting

Mrs. Helen Delsie and Mrs. St. Paul's Lutheran Sylvania Tanis of Holland Church, Linkville, will con- were weekend guests of Mr. duct Vacation Bible School and Mrs. Alvin Heck. On from Monday through Fri- Saturday they attended the day, Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m. to Adams-Fortsch wedding.

A Wednesday visitor of Children from age four Mrs. Viola Schuette was through eighth grade are Mrs. Gladys Schuette of

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For Caseville Twp. Trustee

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Three residents win Lions' Dream Vacations!

be "packing their bags" soon for Dream Vacations they won at last Wednesday's Pigeon Lions' Club Vacation Safari, the official kick-off event for the 1988 Pigeon Farmers' Festival.

Outlasting a field of 190, Ron Damm, Jan Clabuesch and Bill Hengy were the final contestants remaining, winning trips to Hawaii, Toronto and Las Vegas, respectively. The fifth annual Pigeon

Lions' Safari, the largest fund-raiser of the year for the Pigeon Lions, took on a different twist this year, enticing ticket-buyers with vacations rather than money. "We wanted to change our direction while still offering huge prizes," explains Project Chairman Mike LèPage. It appeared that Dream Vacations were just as sought after as the \$10,000.00 Savings Bond offered in past years, as the 190 tickets were quickly sold in advance.

In addition to the three VACATION ATMOStop prizes, Janet Heckman of PHERE: Visitors to the Pi-Pigeon was a "lucky loser," geon VFW Hall on Wednestaking home the "earlybird day found themselves welloser" prize of a \$500.00 Sav- comed with Hawaiian leis ings Bond. A total of 35 \$100 and serinaded with music

evening closed, there was yet Dancers. another winner — Alice Luedtke of Pigeon fattened

\$100 WINNERS WERE: John and Diane Watson, Bill and Carol Weitzel, Terry Heck, Joyce Jones, Randy Sturm, Robert Lowell, Tex Temple, Marlin Rathje, Lorraine LePage, LeRoy Beitz. Bud Decker, Werner Clabuesch, Gene Hamilton, Orville Schuette, Mary Otto, Shawn Sheridan, Gen Kohr, Donna Krohn, Butch Miller, Leroy Wurst, Bob Quinn, Bonnie Kleinau, George Desmarais, James McBride, Sue Sturm, Ruth Terrian, Maurice Cornelius, Vern Kretzschmer, Jim Green, Ross Voelker, Jay Dubey, Kent Paul, James Armbruster, Dwight Killin-

The food served was All-

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '88

American, though, featuring her purse with a Consolation Draw of \$1,000.00 the locally-famous home-cooking of Gladys Schuette and her kitchen crew. Mem-Vince Sturm, Jack McCain, bers of the Laker High School cheerleading squad, directed by Cheerleading Advisor Lisa DiCamillo, provided table service.

GETTING READY: Ron and Patti Damm haven't started packing their bags yet, but are beginning to make plans for their Hawaii Dream Vacation.

"We are really excited," said Patti, adding that they don't have any definite dates in mind, but may decide to go in January.

The 10-day, nine-night trip includes a visit to to islands of the Damms' choice, plus all the expenses -- rond-trip airfare from Saginaw, deluxe hotel accommodations on the ocean, carn rental, inter-island airfare, all transfers, baggage . . . and \$750 in spending money.

Bill Hengy, who won the

prizes were extended to by Don Ho and his band and lucky ticket holders of every fifth ticket drawn and as the grass-skirted Sally Doerr evening closed there were local to a special appearance by fifth ticket drawn and as the grass-skirted Sally Doerr evening closed there were local to by Don Ho and his band and second place Las Vegas trip, etc. will be paid. He, too, will be given a bonus of \$350 three nights at the Imperial in spending money. penses of airfare, transfers, visit Toronto, Ontario, Can- in spending cash.

Palace Hotel, and the ex
Jan Clabuesch, who will Sheraton Center, plus \$100

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WINNERS ALL: Trip winners Bill Hengy, Las Vegas; Jan Clabuesch, Toronto an Grand Prize Winner Ron Damm, Hawaii, are all smiles!

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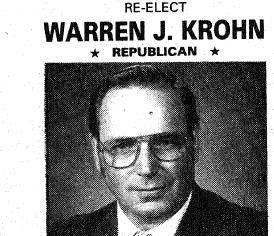
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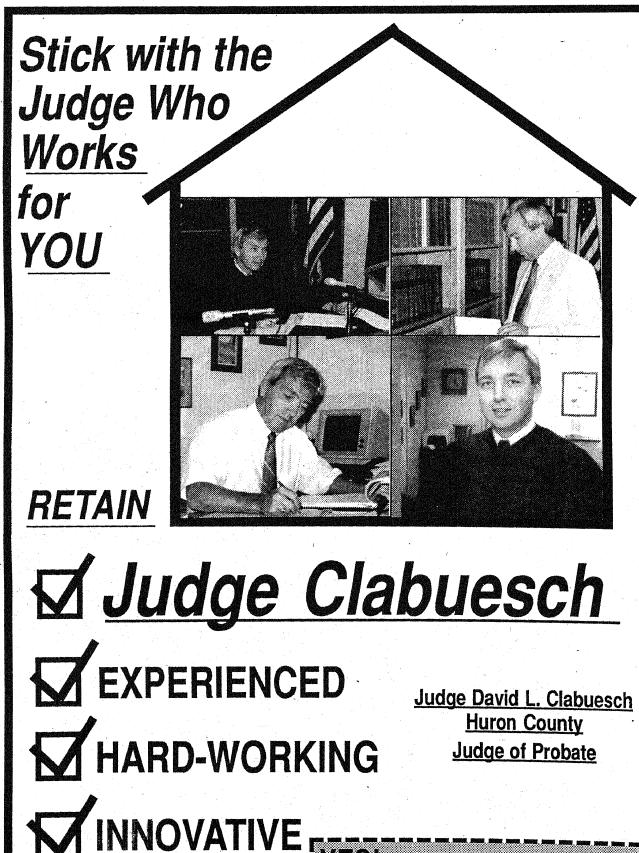


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The Buck will stop with me!"

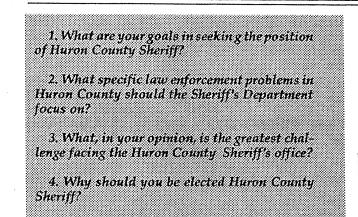
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The Progress-Advance Invites You To....

Meet The Candidates





5. Any additional comments?

Robert Finkbeiner



uou to "Meet the Candidates" in the race for Huron County Commissioners in Section B of this Farmers' Festival edition.

The Progress-Ad-

vance also invites

RESPONSE FROM MICHAEL L. GAGE AGE: 43 OCCUPATION: RESIGNED COUNTY POSI-TION TO DEVOTE ALL MY TIME TO MY CANDIDACY.

1. I have many goals. Here are some: a. I definitely want the Huron County Sheriff Department to take a leadership role in establishing, and participating in, a new Drug Task Force.

b. Establish harmony and organization in the Sheriff c. I want to make certain that the budget is strictly

d. Establish accountability to the Huron County Board

of Commissioners and to the public. e. Increase law enforcement abilities of the Department with new patrol strategies and techniques.

f. Seek out and obtain as much outside funding as possible to offset expenses. g. To work very closely with Animal Control personnel to ensure cost-effective operations with emphasis on the

humane treatment of animals. h. Eliminate all areas of intimidation within the Department and focus on cooperation and teamwork, thereby

raising morale. i. Senior Citizens are often perceived as "easy targets" by the criminal element. I want to develop protective and preventive programs to address the needs of our citizens who are often victimized only because they are caring and

j. I will do everything in my power to see to it our County does not have a regional prison facility, UNLESS our citizens want it. The Huron County jail is already in operation, as it has been for years. A Tri-county prison facility should not be pushed on our residents.

2. DRUG PUSHERS. It's time we fight them. It's time we give them the message, loud and clear, that they won't be

3. Operating within the budget and still provide the service, protection, and professionalism our citizens deserve and have a right to expect. And I will do just that.

4. I have a proven record that I'm proud to stand on. For over fourteen years, I have worked within county government. The last six and one-half of those directly under the

I've been deeply involved with the training of police, fire, and ambulance personnel to better serve our citizens and lessen the risks of liability.

I served the people of this county for nearly fifteen years and I'm very proud of that. As Sheriff, I know I can do even

I want a chance to prove it.

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Events in bold face are new additions to the schedule or have had a time change since the original schedule was printed.



.....Interfaith Softball Tournament begins at the Recreation Park. ... Interfaith Softball Tournament continues at the Recreation Park.Sixth Annual Farmers' Festival Golf Tournament and Dinner at Scenic Golf and Country Club. \$35 per person, 18 holes, includes steak 4 to 6 p.m. ... Sheriff & Posse at Golf Tournament. 7 p.m.Soccer Tournament at Pigeon Recreation Park. 7 p.m. Dance show by the students at Sherry's Dance Studio at Recreation Park Stage. 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Softball Tournament continues at Pigeon Recreation Park. tion Park Stage.

Events marked with a star (>) may be of special interest to children.

7:30 p.m. Pigeon's Very Own Lip-Sync Contest at Recrea-THEE SDAY. JULY 28. 1955 All Day Horse and Buggy Rides around town. 9 to 5 Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Sidewalk Sales begin; plenty of bargains all around Pigeon! 9 to 5 Kiddy Arcade-fun for the kid's, all day long featuring Duck Pond, Bean Bag Toss and other games. Everyone wins! Tickets 10/\$1.00. 9 to 5 Art Show, Masonic Temple. Come view local art talent! . Hobby & Craft Fair, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. 9 to 5 West Huron Jaycees Concession Stand located downtown. 9 to 5 Annual Quilt Show at the Pigeon District 9 to 5 Used Book Sale at the Pigeon District Library. 9 to 5 Pizza Stand located downtown sponsored by Cross Luther League. **9 to 5** Soft Ice Cream and lemonade served by by the Pigeon Historical Society. .Free Active Feed Egg Plant Tour (Bus from Municipal Building). 10:30 to 12 ... Sheriff & Posse around downtown. Persons without Farmers' Festival Buttons will be arrested and jailed! 11 to 3 Luncheon Specials at the Pigeon VFW Hall by the VFW Auxiliary. Children's Films: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "First Round-up" at the Pigeon District Library. .Free Farm Tours of the Protzman Dairy Farm. Bus from Municipal Building. .Registration: Pedal Tractor Pull at Recreation Park Tennis Courts. . Pedal Tractor pull at the Recreation Park Tennis 3 to 7 Courts.

3 to 9:30 Bratwurst, hot dogs, fish and French fries at

4:30 to 6 Sheriff & Posse on patrol at VFW Hall. Persons without Farmers' Festival Buttons will be ar-4:30 to 7:30 ... Happy Hour at VFW Hall, sponsored by the Lions Club. 6 to? West Huron Jaycee Concession Stand at Recreation Park. 6:00 Anything Goes Games at Recreation Park **Tennis Courts.** 7 p.m. Soccer Tournament at Recreation Park. 7:30 Interfaith Softball Tournament at Recreation 7:30 p.m. Annual Farmers' Festival Gospel Concert at the Recreation Park Stage featuring "David Nealssohn" of Flint and "Gospel Road Quartet" of Au Gres. 9 to 1 Older Teen (16-20) Dance at VFW Hall. Music by WIOG D.J. Ric Collins cost is \$5.00 and includes 1 pop and popcorn! 9 to 12 Younger Teen Dance (12-15) at Recreation Park Tent featuring "Celebration Sounds" cost is only \$3.00. feresday, b**uly 29**. 1966 All Day Horse and Buggy Rides around town. 9 to 5 Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Sidewalk Sales continue; plenty of bargains all around Pigeon! 9 to 5 Art Show, Masonic Temple. Come view local art talent! 9 to 5 Hobby & Craft Fair, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. 9 to 5 West Huron Jaycees Concession Stand located downtown. 9 to 5 Annual Quilt Show at the Pigeon District 9 to 5 Used Book Sale at the Pigeon District Library. 9 to 5 Pizza Stand sponsored by the Cross Luther 9 to 5 Soft Ice Cream and Lemonade served by the Pigeon Historical Society. 9:15 Line up for Kid's Parade on Nitz Street near District Library. . Active Feed Egg Plant Tour (Bus from Municipal

Building). 10 a.m.....Kid's Parade through downtown Pigeon. 10:30 to 12 . . Sheriff & Posse around downtown. Persons without Farmers' Festival Buttons will be arrested and jailed! 11 to 3 Luncheon Specials at the Pigeon VFW Hall prepared by the VFW Auxiliary. 12 to 4 Petting Zoo at the Farmers' Market under the care of Erma Maust. 1 to 4 Craft demonstrations at the Farmers' Market. 1 p.m. Baby Crawl Contest at Municipal parking lot. 2 p.m. Frog Jumping Contest at Municipal parking lot. 2 to 3:30 Teenager's Contests and Games for the Junior High age group at the Recreation Park Tennis

Courst. 2 p.m. Local Farm Tour of the Protzman Dairy Farm. (Bus from Municipal Building.) . Bratwurst, hot dogs, fish and French fries at the VFW Hall sponsored by the VFW. . Watermelon eating contest at Municipal parking

lot sponsored by the Pigeon Lions. 3:30 p.m. Treasure Hunt at Municipal parking lot. 4:30 to 6:30 . . Sheriff & Posse on patrol at VFW Hall. 4:30 to 6:30 . . Happy Hour at the VFW Hall sponsored by the Lions Club. 5:30 to 6:30 . . Greased Pig contest (age 7-11) at Porky's Dairy Barn. 6 to? West Huron Jaycee Concession Stand at Recreation Park. 7:30 Free Family Stage Show featuring Cedar Point's Amazement Park Revue with comedianmagician Jeff Hobsen and the crowning of the 1988 Farmers' Festival Queen by the 1987 Queen, Kris Elenbaum at the Recreation Park 9 to 1 Adult dance at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Music by Bill Howard featuring sounds of the 60's, 70's

and 80's. BATURIDAY, SULY 30, 1988 9 to 4 Annual Quilt Show at the Pigeon District Library. 9 to 4 Pizza Stand located downtown sponsored by the Cross Luther League. 9 to 5 Art Show, Masonic Temple. Come view

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Library. . Soft Ice Cream and lemonade served by the

Pigeon Historical Society. Registration for Remote Control Vehicle Races at the Farmers' Market sponsored by the West

Huron Jaycees. 9:30 to 12 ... M-46 Horseshoe tournament at Recreation Park Horseshoe pits.

10 to 11:30 .. 2nd Tennessee Cavalry Lifestyle Show at the Cavalry Encampment near the VFW Hall. 10 to 12 Interfaith Softball Tournament continues at

Recreation Park. 10 a.m..... Remote Control Vehicle Races at the Farmers' Market.

.Luncheon Special at the Pigeon VFW Hall sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary.

11:30 a.m. . . . Chili Cook-off at the Municipal Building. 12 noon Happy Hour at VFW Hall sponsored by the Lions

1 to 5 M-46 Horseshoe Tournament at Recreation Park Horseshoe pits. 1:30 to 3 Farmers' Festival Grand Parade with a Nursery

Rhymes Theme. Line up on Hartley Street. Parade route: North on Main Street, then West on Michigan Avenue to Catholic Church. 2 to 6 Pigeon Rotary Club's Annual Chicken Barbecue

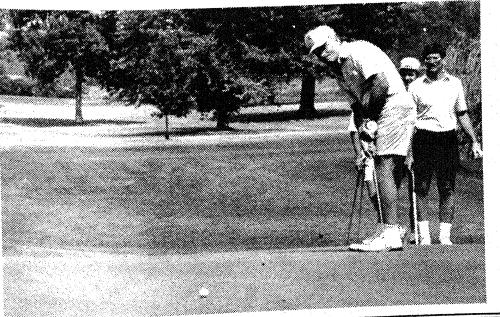
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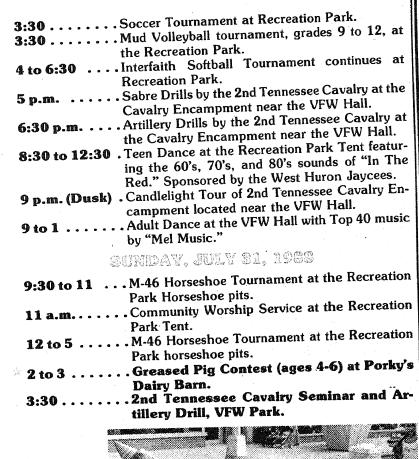
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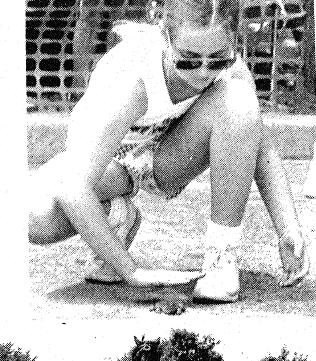


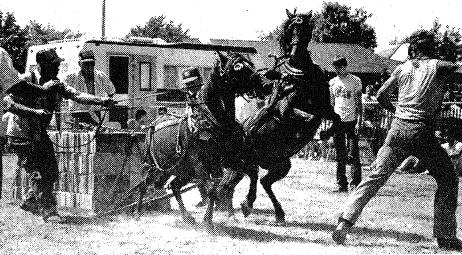












increasing crimes.

Review Of The Candidates....

5. When I made my announcement declaring myself a aware of the sacrifices that would have to be made, not only candidate for the Office of Sheriff on the Republican ticket, by me, but by my wife and children as well. I made the Itold you that I felt one of my greatest qualifications was that I truly care about people—all our people: Farmers, senior citizens, white-collar/blue collar workers, families, children—all our people. That hasn't changed. I still care.

When I was encouraged to run for the Office of Sheriff by numerous people in the County, from all walks of life, I labored over that decision for a long, long time. I was well

decision and with it a strong committment. Simply put, to

RESPONSE FROM Robert Finkbeiner

AGE: OCCUPATION: HURON COUNTY UNDERSHER- in command only to the Sheriff himself.

	State	Charter N	No	
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	Bay Port State Bank			
OF Bay Port and Pigeon		in the	e State of Michigan,	an
its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business	on June 30		, 19_8	
Published in accordance with a call made by the corprovisions of Section 223 of the banking code of			C100	4
	Dollar Amounts	In Thousan		
ASSETS				
ASSETS 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and c			RCON 157	1.a.

	b. interest-bearing balances ³	8CON 0071	800	1.b.
2.	Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	RICON 0390	1 463	2.
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:			
	a. Federal funds sold4	RCON 0276	NONE	3.a.
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell*	RCON 0277	NONE	3.b.
4.	Loans and lease financing receivables:			
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)			4.a.
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			4.b.
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			4.c.
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income,	RCON		
	allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	2125	8 099	4.d.
5.	Assets held in trading accounts	2146 BCON	NONE	5.
6.	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2145 PCON	322	6.
7.	Other real estate owned	2150 PICON	587	7.
8.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	2130	NONE	8.
9.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	2156	NONE	9.
10.	Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	2143 RCON	NONE	10.
11.	Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	2100 RCON	316	
12	a. Total assets (sum of Items 1 through 11)	2170 RCON	11 744	1 44 - 44 -
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	0308 RCON	NONE	
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)	0007	11 744	12.c.
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IA	Dollar Amounts in Thousands BILITIES			
	Deposits:			
	a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RCON 2200	10 498	13.a.
	(1) Noninterest-bearing ¹			13.a.(1
	(2) Interest-bearing			13.a.(2
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and iBFs			10.0.(2
	(1) Noninterest-bearing			
	(2) Interest-bearing			
4	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:			
	a. Federal funds purchased ²	RCON 1 0278		14.a.
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase ³		NON	14.b.
5	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	RCON 2840	NON	15
	Other borrowed money	BCON		16.
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RCON 2910	NON	
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	RCON 2920	NON	
9.	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	RCON 3200	NON	
20.	Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	2930	108	
21.	Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	ACON 2948	10 951	21.
22.	Limited-life preferred stock	RCON 3282	NON	Ē 22.
FΩ	LITY CAPITAL			
23.	Perpetual preferred stock	ACON 3283	NON	23.
24.	Common stock	ACON 3230	192	24.
25.	Surplus	3240	308	25.
26.	Undivided profits and capital reserves	RCON 3247	293	
27.	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28	a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3210	793	28.a.
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	RCON 0306	- NON	£ 28.b.
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	ШШ		
	(sum of items 28.a and 28.b)	RCON 3559	793	28.c
29	. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred			
	pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of Items 21, 22, and 2 3.c)	RCON 2257	11 744	29.
	MEMORANDA - Deposits of State Money - Michigan		NON	

Donald E. Damrow, Executive Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is

1. My goal as Sheriff is to provide Huron County with safety and security, to fight crime of every type and to protect citizens against lawlessness and wrongdoing in the most efficient and cost-effective manner possible. I am confident I can do this, because I have been in law enforcement work for 24 years and have been in the office of the

Con't from Page 15

Huron County Sheriff, where I worked at every level, second 2. Drugs are fast becoming the No. 1 crime problem all over the U.S., and again, because I have the experience, I feel I can deal with this problem most effectively. We also need to

focus on break-ins, car theft, traffic violations that result in death, injury, and property damage, and all the list of

3. The greatest challenge is to be mentally and physically equipped through experience to carry out the difficult task f combatting the ever-more bold and arrogant criminal element. Today's criminals are tough, and it takes toughness to combat them. I know the programs of the Sheriff's Department, and I have learned from experience which should be expanded and which should be eliminated.

With new technologies in crime fighting, it would take a beginner years to acquire the knowledge of how to operate with a staff of 40 men and women and to staff and classify them to fight crime effectively and quickly.

4. I feel I should be elected Huron County Sheriff because I have served at every level in the Department for the past 16 years. I am acquainted with every one of the staff members. and I know officers and personnel of every sheriff department and every village department and State Police in the

Also vitally important are the extra programs carried out by any law enforcement department. I helped organize such programs as Safetyville, Inmate Jail Programs, TIPS (Turn In Pushers, a new anti-drug program), Community Work Programs, which performs dozens of tasks for communities, local governments, churches, and non-profit organizations. I've been an organizer of Secondary Road Patrol, firearms training, and water safety programs.

5. Wherever I've worked and whatever I've done, I have always tried to hold costs in line and stay within my budget. That's not always popular with those people who want to spend public money by playing favorites and handling political plums to their cronies.

I know that my insistence on holding the budget has angered some people, but accountability has been my trademark wherever I have served-in the Sheriff's department, on Sebewaing Police Department, and on Sebewaing Village Council where I am now serving. That's why Free Spenders, Budget Busters, and Tax Hikers are attacking me. But I know how much it should cost to run the Sheriff's Department, and I will not over-spend, I am a man of my word.

RESPONSE FROM **JOHN STICKNEY**

AGE: 59 OCCUPATION: LICENSED PRIVATE INVESIGA-

- 1. I feel that the current services provided by the Huron County Sheriff Department are in need of expansion and improvement. My goal is to implement these changes. It is also important to maintain a high leval of professionalism within the department and in cooperation with area law enforcement and other governmental agencies. These changes would benefit the citizens of Huron County.
- 2. At present, the area is lacking an investigative team. I would appoint a detective from the Sheriff's Department to work in conjunction with a detective from the Michigan State Police; to work on those cases requiring more intensive

I feel that there should be female officer on road patrol. Statistics have conclusively shown that female officers are extremely effective in dealing with domestic violence and sexual assaults, both of which are occurring more fre-

3. I feel the greatest challenge facing any government department and especially the Sheriff's Department is to provide the best possible service to the public with the monies available. This requires an efficient management of department finances to ensure maximum use of manpower and resourcesx. It also involves responsible procurement of state and federal dollars to be used for the safety and protection of our citizens.

4. I feel that my 28 years of experience as a professional law enforcement officer qualify me for the position of Huron

County Sheriff. I have proven experience in administration and investigation, qualities that are essential to effective law enforcement. I was trained under the auspices of the Michigan State Police, served as Harbor Beach Police Chief for 15 years, and have remained active in local law enforcement. I'm eager to make the Huron County Sheriff Department a truly outstanding law enforcement agency for the people of Huron County.

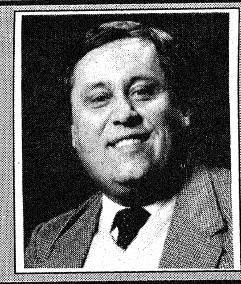
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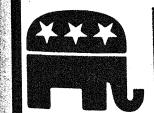
- Drugs
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- Progressive, Co-Operative Drug Task Force
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- Cooperation With Board Of Commissioners
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Scott Davis leaving Elkton UM

out the area

Youth minister joins Lapeer's Trinity

than the Elkton church, but

DIFFICULT MOVE: "It's

Since Davis began his serv-

junior youth program has

move," says Davis.

After serving as Youth Dir-that he will consider this area

Youth Director.

ector of Elkton United Meth- his home.

years, Scott Davis will be a hard move for Angie and I

leaving to join Trinity UM to make, but we feel the Lord

Church in Lapeer as their is calling us to make this

Aug. 1 and to honor him, the ice at the Elkton church, the

Elkton church conducted a youth program has gained

reception last Saturday, July new vigor. For example, the

church is approximately teens at each meeting to over

Davis said the Lapeer grown from only six to 10

odist Church for the last three

Davis' new position begins

1,000 members, much larger 30.

READ ISAIAH 40:27-31

wings. Exodus 19:4 Sometimes we are fearful to try our wings in a

Mount up with wings like eagles! The Lord will We are frozen with the sustain you. fear of another failure.

O Lord, when I grow weary, lift me up on Your wings. Give me the courage and strength I need for today; in Jesus'name.

flights.

The eagle plummeted and fluttered. Pigeon River Church dedicates

dashed to its death on the rocks below when out of the sky the father eagle plunged and caught his offspring on his broad back. Then he flew up high and dropped the young one

This time the mother eagle caught the little one

on her back. The routine was repeated until the little eagle

greater and higher experi-

others.

tection beneath us.

God, who sent His Son to die for us and to lead us

Former Pigeon River Bishop Willard Mayer will be the featured speaker.

Pigeon River Mennonite Church

Groundbreaking took place on Oct. 11, 1987 and the building project was completed in late spring of

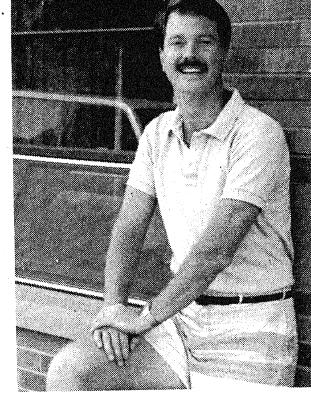
this year. The new addition provides a handicapped access ramp, a new nursery, additional meeting rooms and a foyer area.

The public is invited to

PUPPETEER: Davis was emotionally, but on the other instrumental in starting side of the coin is watching those same kids leave. Elkton UM's puppet minis-"I believe this church has try which travels to various made a statement that we churches, nursing homes

care about the young people and other facilities throughof this community. The couple plans to come ENJOYS KIDS: Davis said back often to the Thumb, he has gotten the most satiscalling it their "escape" from faction out of watching the

young people he is involved the hustle of the more metrowith grow spiritually and politan Lapeer area.



ELKTON UM YOUTH LEADER SCOTT DAVIS

60 Seconds

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nal, will certainly not for-

sake us on our earthly

On Eagles' wings

I bore you on eagles'

new area of endeavor.

One day a fisherman watched a mother eagle drop a young eaglet into

the canyon below.

It seemed about to be

learned to fly. God gives us opportunities to try our wings so that we might learn to fly on to

Often these flights are adventures together with our Lord in ministry to

Our Father always watches over us and spreads His wings of pro-

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Sunday Worship If a.m

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Vednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

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Rev. Stewart L. Justin

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Study 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

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CHURCH, PINNEBOG

Fr. Theodore LaMarre

Saturday Mass 4:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:

Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON Fr. Bernard Skornia

Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.

Confessions Sat.-5-5:30 p.m

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Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8 & 11 a.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John N. Hamilton

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Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Study 6 p.m.

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Rev. James P. Schwandt

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. Lawrence Brook

Sunday School 9:30 a.n

Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

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Service 7 p.m.

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also be jeopardizing our home life in the process. Or we may find ourselves locked into a job that is boring and without a future, and which does not make use of our real talents. If any of these situations sound familiar, start looking around for something better, or quit one of the jobs that you have no time for. However, before youtake any drastic steps, pray for guidance at your House of Worship, and talk to your clergyman. This will prevent any rash or impulsive moves, and remind you that God will place you where you really belong, if you will just give Him a chance to do it.

O God, give us...courage to change what should be changed.

-Reinhold Niebuhr "Be strong and of good courage, and do

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Sunday Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

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10 a.m. Junior Church
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JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER Pastor James S. Miller Paston James D. Martin Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night 7 p.m. Located 112 Miles North Of Caseville On M-25 (In New Building) DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE Elder Tom Craig Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY

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Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Rev. Larry Salsburey Sunday School 10 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE Worship Hour 11 a.m Adult Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.n

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m

Missouri Synod Vacancy Pastor Rev. Robert Pfaff Saturday worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday worship 11 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Rev. Ray R. Ohlendor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH

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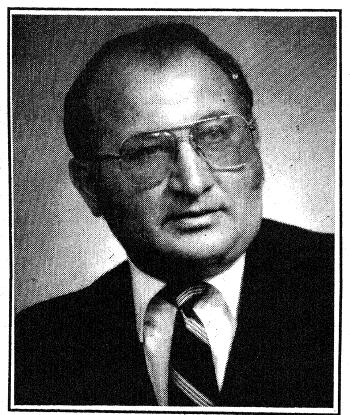
FINISHING THE PONY-TAIL SEASON: In final league action, Bay Port Ponytail defeated Owendale 12-11 on Thursday, Iuly 21 to win the Tourna-

ment Trophy. Pictured in front row, from left, are Jenny Smith, Tricia Bellenbacher, Michelle Bolda and Carolyn Bollenbacher; back row, Jeslenbacher; back row, Jeslenbacher, Angela Sprague, Andrea Harder, Maxima Brown and Christa Keim; Missing from photo are Tammy Dilleree, Misty Gaeth, Brandi Gaeth, Jamie Niebel, Heather Anderson and

lenny Murdoch. League winners, the Pigeon Ponytail League, are pictured, front row from left, Stephanie Niebel, Kristi Heintz, Maria Redman, Heather McBride, Tina Heintz, Wendy Osentoski, Kelly McLellan; back row, Coach Tom Heintz, Kari Gardy, Julie Schulz, Robin Sturm, Lisa Buchhholz, Kim Sturm, Lisa Voss. Missing from photo: Annette Weidman and Ginny McGathy.

Huron County Commissioner BRUCE W. KUHL Jos of Dollstaion But of Noiseles

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A Red Cross Bloodmobile conducted in Caseville on July 14 netted 38 pints of blood.

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Other donors were: Joseph Duffield (one gallon pin), Dennis Himmel (two gallon pin), Al Kipfer (five gallon pin), Walter Lee, John Gillingham, Peter DeBruyne, Lisa Karle, John Slavin, Donna Madison, Fritz Smith, Andrew Laka-

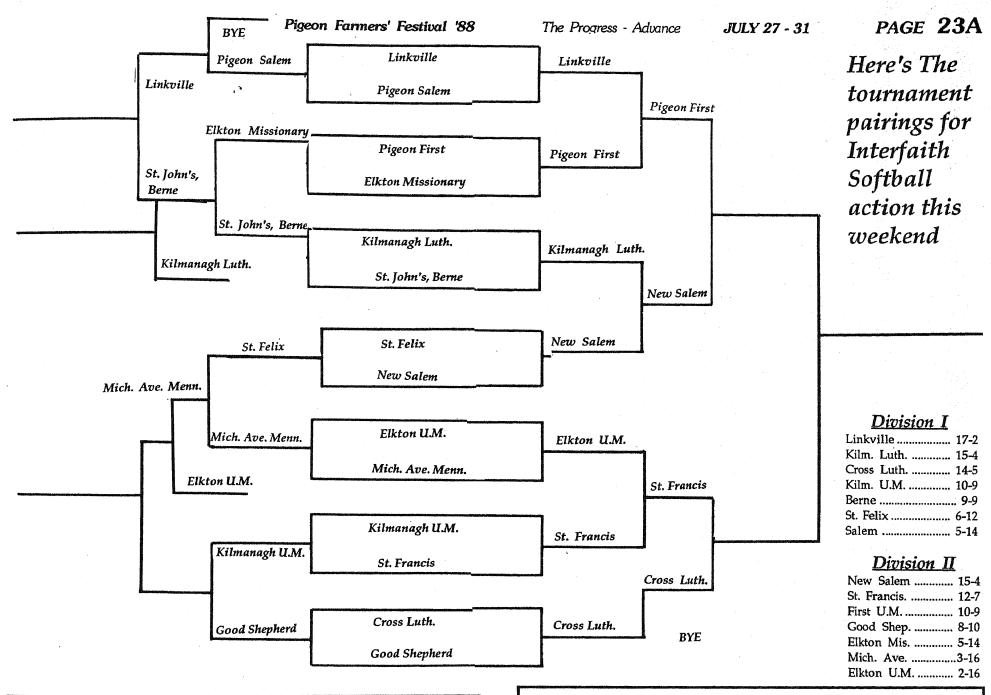
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Legion Auxiliary Jean Post #543 sponsored the drive. The Caseville F.O.E. Ladies Auxiliary provided the homemade cookies and sandwiches and worked the canteen.

Legion men and Caseville firemen carried the equipment in and out of the hall. Volunteer women manned their stations to assist the American Red Cross.

The next blood drive will be Thursday, Nov. 10.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Township Board of Caseville will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .00317 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Monday, August 1, 1988 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 6767 Main Street.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.8% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by: Caseville Township, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, 48725. (517) 856-3053.

Notice Of Public Hearing On Increasing Property Taxes

The Township Board of the Township of Oliver will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .9397 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at Oliver Township Hall.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 21.5 over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD 5006 Hoffman Street Elkton, MI 48731 517-375-2230 found in yarn shops."

the colors needed.

yarns made with a particu-

Local trio markets Huron County fibers

Three local spinning and knitting aficienados are hoping their handspun yarns -along with some good ol' homespun business sense -will induce other knitters to Huron County, raised by from Huron County. give Huron County fibers a people we know," says Eich-

the county and the state.

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sale at various fiber affairs in and ready for spinning, from character that cannot be about four years ago, and her left-handed, and some of her Zeilinger's Woolen Mill in LOCALLY GROWN: Frankenmuth. Other than "We're trying to produce the Frankenmuth pur- no yarn shops would have chases, though, all fibers are

ORIGINAL IS BETTER: Many knitters use commer-Wanda Eichler, Pat Duever Along with mohair from cial yarns, but the group feels and Laura Beedle are pack- angora goats and rabbits, that handspun fibers are aging their yarns, along with and wool from sheep, the superior. As their design the first edition of their de-knitters also buy "roving," book says, "We're convinced

HOBBÝ GREW: Eichler

signs and patterns book, for which is wool already carded that handspun yarns offer started handspinning yarns interest in the hobby spurred And Duever points out that Beedle and Duever to try their hand at spinning.

> And that common interest lar blend of fibers that a cushas kept them together tomer might want, and in through the years.

> "Working together sharp-"We started with natural ens our knitting and spinning skills. We also exchange colors, made with onion skins, walnut hulls or Koola lot of ideas and work aid, but we plan to learn some through a lot of problems together," says Beedle. She chemistry to try new colors," is unique in her knitting skills in that she is able to

creations leave the examiner baffled as to how she knitted

To interest others in their yarns, the mini-cooperative as Eichler describes the group -- put together a booklet of patterns and hints that they sell at fiber affairs.

The first edition sold at the Thumb Area Lamb and Fi-

Con't on Page 27



Huron Handspun members Wanda Eichler, Pat Duever, and Laura Beedle display some of the items made with their handspun fibers, most of which were obtained from locally-owned sheep and rabbits. Huron Handspun sells the yarns in kits, which contain patterns and instructions.

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STORY HOUR "Communication" will be

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A special feature this Tuesday will be "Show and Tell." with children invited to bring a toy to share.

Also on the morning's agenda will be exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph, songs and a game.

five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. A registration fee of Preschool Story Hour with \$5.00 per family, per year, is

READING PROGRAM

A total of 140 children have now qualified for the 'Passport to Adventure Party" having ready a minimum of 10 books at their reading

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for each child.

Children with the last name A-L will attend the party from 1 to 2 p.m. and children with last names M-Z will attend from 3 to 4 p.m. For more information,

BOOK RESALE

call 453-2341.

The Pigeon District Li-

Children from age three to ve are invited to attend gale," treats, and certificates gains to the public with the annual Book Resale conducted during Farmers' Fes-

> Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5 and the Saturday Sack Sale will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. "Bring your own sack," advises Librarian Naomi

tival week in Pigeon.

Now is the time to sign-up your Preschool child who will enter kindergarten this fall for Preschool Story Hour The Book Resale is set for Graduation, set for Tuesday,

For more information or to sign-up your child, parents may call or visit the Pigeon Ďistrict Library.

CHILDRENS'

The Pigeon District Library will host a Childrens' Film Festival this Thursday. July 25 at 1 p.m. in the AV

Featured films will be "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "First Round-Up." Children under the age of three must be supervised by a parent or guardian.

Thumb Area Obituaries

MABEL O. OESCH 1907 - 1988

Mabel O. Oesch, age 80, of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, July 19 at Provincial House of Cass City.

Mrs. Oesch was born on Sept. 29, 1907 in Elkton, daughter of the late Henry and Mary (Baetz) Eichler. On Dec. 18, 1926 she was united in marriage to John Oesch in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on Feb. 8, 1967.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon and was a cook at the Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon for

Mabel Oesch is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Shirley) Schulze, Pigeon and Mrs. Charles (Jennie) Hawkins, Dearborn Heights; a son, John (Pinky) Oesch, Pigeon; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; four step-greatgrandchildren and two step-great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Joanie

Hawkins; three brothers, Clarence, Elton and Harvey Eichler and a half-sister, Thelma Koch.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, July 22 at 1:30 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. James P. Schwandt, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Ceme-

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

FRANCIS EDWARD RUTH

1923 - 1988 Francis Edward Ruth, age 65 of Bay Port, passed away Tuesday, July 19 in Saginaw General Hospital, following a

Mr. Ruth was born in Huron County on May 6, 1923, the son of Francis X. and Margaret (Heron) Ruth. He was engaged in farming for many years and owned and operated a saw mill. He was married to Roxanna (Harder) Grigg in Bay Port on Sept. 27, 1986, and she survives him.

Besides his wife, he leaves six daughters, Mrs. David (Elaine) Peyok and Mrs. Donald (Donna) Peyok, both of son of Francis X. and Margaret (Heron) Ruth. He was

(Elaine) Peyok and Mrs. Donald (Donna) Peyok, both of Reese, Ms. Rita Tighe of Fraser, Mrs. Andrew (Shirley) Hinton of Portland, Ms. Carolyn Young of Bad Axe and Mrs. Edward (Mary) McIlhargie of Pigeon, four sons, Michael Ruth of Port Austin, James of Harbor Beach, and Thomas and Dale both of Kalamazoo, his mother, Margaret Ruth of Bad Axe, 30 grandchildren, three stepdaughters, Jodi Grigg of Charleston, SC, Melissa Grigg of Pigeon and Jamie Grigg at home. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Dale (Eileen) Johnson of Bad Axe, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Bivens of Greenville, Mrs. Charles (Joanne) Wisenbaugh of Pigeon and Mrs. William (Helen) Carpenter of Kinde, and six brothers, Bernard Ruth of the Soo, Donald of Hemlock, Carl of California, Leo of ivonia, Earl of Mio and Matthew of Port Austin. One infant son preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Friday morning in Bay Port United Methodist Church. Rev. Alger T. Lewis officiated and burial was in New Bay Port Cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebewaing was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Thumb Area death list

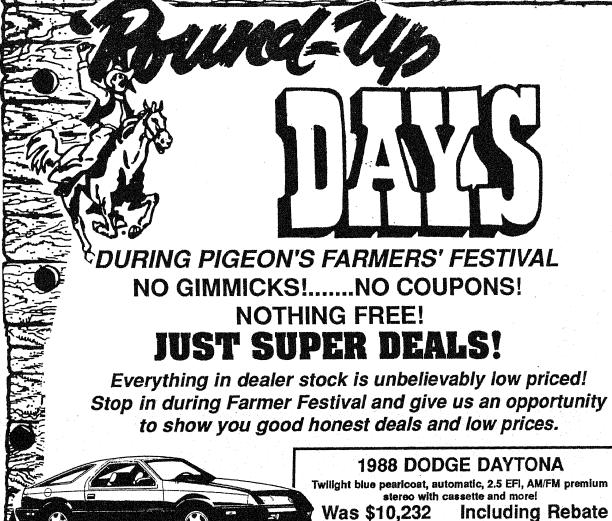
Margaret Hull, 85, July 19.
Southgate, formerly of Cass Francis Ruth, 65, Bay Port, Southgate, formerly of Cass City, passed away July 14. Lucy Dutcher, 71, Sebe-

Elmer Parrish, Sr., 75, Cass City, passed away July

Margaret Summerville, 94, Farwell, formely of Huron, formerly of Bad Axe, Huron County, passed away passed away July 20.

passed away July 19. Mabel Oesch, 80, Pigeon, waing, passed away July 15.
Elmer Parrish, Sr., 75.
Helen Ledtke, 86, St. Clair, formerly of Port Hope, passed away July 20. Jacob Stiefel, 94, Port

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I'm looking forward to the parade, to be in it!

Todd Brown 20000000000000000000

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afterwards for over-

because I am going Ronda Heckman

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to watching the

because it's

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The parade, mostly, because they are fun Henry Lange

I like watching the parade, because I like it when they throw candy! Adam Webber

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The golf tournament, because it's a funfilled day. Buck LePage



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Latch Key Program . . .

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education is willing to initiate the Latch Key Program as a morning and after school activity to accommodate parental child care needs. The program would operate during the school year August through June as a service to parents based on user fees providing funding for the program's operation.

Latch Key is a child care program which would provide parents the opportunity to have their child remain at school in a safe and supervised setting until such time they could be picked up by their parent or their appropriate chaperone. It would provide various fun and learning activities under adult supervision. The type of activities involved would include, but not be limited to, various arts and crafts projects, play board and card games, work on homework, reading, utilizing the playground and gym for physical acitivities, view educational videos or if they choose just watch T.V.

To enable us to plan for the appropriate space, personnel and material requirements for the program we need the following interest survey completed and returned by August 22, 1988.

LATCH KEY COMMUNITY SURVEY FORM

Yes - I would enroll my child in the MORNING program, available from 7:15 - 9:15 a.m.

Yes - I would enroll my child in the AFTERNOON program available from 3:45 - 5:45 p.m.

_Yes - I would enroll my child in both morning and afternoon

would utilize the program ____ Days per week.

I would utilize the program only on an "as needed" basis during the hours checked off above.

Please return this portion of the survey sheet to: PATTI DAMM, Office Of The Superintendent Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Schools 6136 Pigeon Road Pigeon, Michigan 48755

Woods & Waters By Duane Quenther



Fire starting

One of my favorite com- could be stored for longer mercials depicts a caveman periods of time. wearing animal skins, running across the steppes car- fire, man no longer had to has also brought back the rying a small bowl at the end fear the cold winter days and revivial of flint and steel, of a leather thong. In the bowl nights, huddled in a covereven to the point where is a smouldering fire which ingofanimal skins. He could the man is obviously trying snuggle up to the glowing received for the fastest fire to keep alive.

dwellers gather about him umphantly. His face is mankind. pained from exhaustion, but a shy smile breaks through.

The leaders pushes through the crowd, takes a look at the fire, and shouts, "I thought I said Bud Light."

A long time ago, before Diamond Kitchen Safety Matches, Zippos and Crickets, a man probably did transport fire from one campsite to another, using a bowl similar to the one in the commercial.

Fire, after its discovery, had an almost-religious significance. With it, man no longer had to fear the dark. Its brilliant flames would illuminate the darkness of his cave and even ward off unwanted visitors if they wandered in unannounced. His food, now cooked, be- was in existence at the dis-

And the cold—with his

coals and warm his body When he finally reaches against the cold and drafty the cave his fellow cave winds. Yes, fire was a great and he holds up the fire tri- step into the progress of

Man soon found he could start a fire by friction. Now, using a base of soft wood and spinning a stick of harder wood, using a bow and string, he could bring fire to his campsite by mechanical means rather than sit by and wait for nature to produce it

through lightning. The friction method was cumbersome, and although it created fire for mankind, it

was not without work. Next, man discovered sparks produced by striking a rock against another. It was then perfected until fire was produced by striking a rock against metal. This method, called flint and steel, was used for many centuries, and came more palatable, and covery of America.

The recent surge of popularity of blackpowder shooters and re-enactment teams, contests are held and honors

I recently became more interested in flint and steel discovery and an important fire-starting when I joined The Rifle River Muzzleloading Club in Sterling. Here, during their rendezvous, and also in the primitive campgrounds one can watch experts produce fire in a matter of seconds.

> The process is really fairly simple. First, one must have a flint and steel. Flint is very hard, glass-like rock found naturally. Its most common use was for Indian arrowheads and other tools used by native Americans.

Its qualities cause it to flake easily, and therefore can be knapped into a sharp edge. This edge is struck against a piece of steel. The friction of the blow causes the steel to melt and a molten curl of metal falls to the ground in the form of a spark. The blow need not be hard, but should

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starter has produced a piece of char cloth to catch the spark. Char cloth is nothing more than cotton with all the gases driven off. This is accomplished by cutting up small pieces of cotton cloth, placing them in a tin container with a tight cover and putting the container in a There is not enough oxy-

gen in the can for the cloth to start a fire, and the gases are driven off through a small hole punched in the top. The hunter, or woodsman,

carried his flint and steel, along with a supply of char cloth and some other burnable material, such as tow linen, or an old bird's nest, with him at all times. When he needed a fire, he

placed a piece of char cloth in some of his tinder, struck trate on the yarns alone in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Errer and a spark and nursed it into a their sales. flame by blowing on it.

It is really much simpler

Prior to this act, the fire friend of mine won the con-seconds, and he's just antest by starting a fire in 6 other pilgrim. Huron Homespun Con't from Page 24

ber Affair in Bad Axe earlier The booklet is available this month, and they plan to from any member of Huron offer it at the Fiber Fest in Hastings in August -- con- spinners and knitters are sidered the most important invited to contact either gathering of enthusiasts in

SEPARATE, TOGETHER: Each member of the group has certain handspun yarns to sell, while other yarns are sold to provide money for the "pot" which is used for

although production of those

than it sounds. At a recent alternative to commercial of Ruth and Bill and Donna muzzleloading shoot, a yarns," Beedle says.

Handspun, and interested Eichler, Beedle or Duever for

Local news

Celebrating the birthdays Yarns can be custom-spun of Donna Gotts, Nathan for a customer, Eichler says, Gotts and Robbi Turner onSunday at the home of varns may take several Russell and June Gotts were weeks. The group also has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner several hand-knit items for and family, Robbi, Kristy sale, but they try to concen- and Laticia of Deckerville family, Ray, Kami and Kari of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. John "We're trying to offer an Dallas and daughter Nichole

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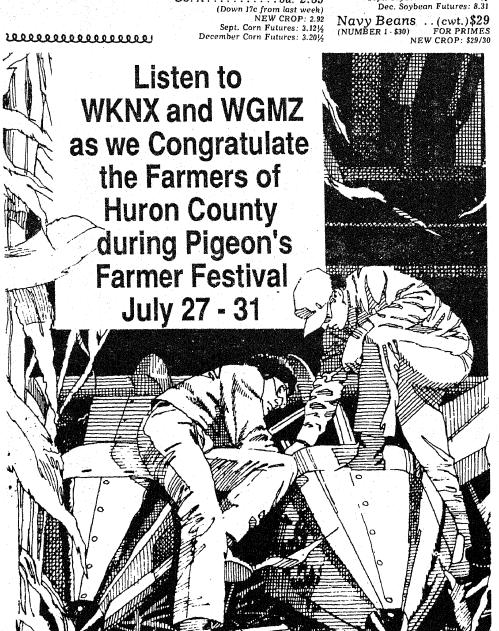
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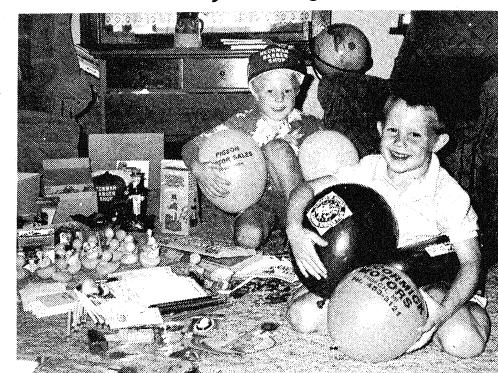
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Organizer Sue Meyersieck says that youngsters from preschool age to age Printing, Village Qwik nine will enjoy arcade games Store, Michigan Directory, of Duck Pond, the Yum Yum Bay House Sports, V & S Tree, Fishing Well and Bean Village Variety, Porky's Bag Toss. "What will be especially fun is that kids will ber Shop, Bay Port State win prizes for every game Bank, Damm's, Gettel Imthey play," says Meyersieck.

"Everyone will be a winner!" Bailey Insurance and Dr. Tickets will be available at Doug Buehler, O.D. the low price of 10/\$1.00.

Helpers are still needed The Pigeon community for the day-long Kiddie Arwas very generous in donat-cade, and interested persons ing prizes for the Kiddie Arcade, adds Meyersieck.

Arcade, adds Meyersieck.

adde, and interested persons may contact Meyersieck at 453-2574.

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to Donald Zurek and Mary

Jane; a parcel of land located in

Section 23 Bingham Twp.
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wood and Cynthia A.; a parcel of

land located in Port Austin Twp.

Robert R. Golochowicz and

Andrea J.; a parcel of land lo-

Leona Savage to William A.

Benish and Janet.: a parcel of

land located in Section 30 of

John Winchester and Nancy J.

to Lee Deneen and Carol; a par-

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Dipboye and Marilyn J.; a

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ion 23 Bingham Twp.



MARRIAGE LICENSE **APPLICATIONS** Week of July 10

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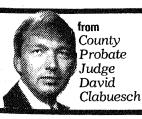
NO. 4641SWISS USED CARS, 4820 M-19, Ubly, MI 48475, By: Steve Peruski, Morrison Road, Ubly, MI 48475. Filed:

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

No. 852 KOGLIN DAIRY FARMS, 5464 East Kinde Road, Port Hope, MI 48468. By: Frederick A. Koglin, 5464 East Kinde Rd., Port Hope, MI 48468 & Roger T. Koglin, 5845 East Kinde Road, Port Hope, MI, 48468. File 7/13/88

No. 853 FISHERMAN'S WHARF, 210 Nort Center, Saginaw, MI By: William A. Crane, 19 W. Hannum Blvd. & James Murdoch, 6268 Kinde Road, Caseville, MI Filed 7/15/88

JUDGEMENT OF DIVORCE Kelley A. May vs John Stephen



PROBATE COURT July 14-July 20

Estae of Herbert Edward DeWitt, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,540, Independent Probate, Closing Statement Filed.

Estate of Joyce E. Thoms, deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 29,011. Supervised Probate,

Estate of Herman J. Lehr, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 29,008, Petition to Open Safety Deposit Box, Order, Certificate and Deposit filed. Estate of Alan J. Mannisto,

Proof of Publication Filed.

Deceased OF Harbor Beach, File 28,816, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Persoanl Representative filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Satisfaction of Claim filed.

Estate of Celia Talaski, Deceased, of Bad Axe, Filed 28,786, Supervised Probate, Amended Inventory Filed, Fianl Account of Personal Reprenta tive fied, Notice of Hearing filed,

Proof of Service by Ordinary Mai and by Personal Service filed

Estate of Anna Grifka, De ceased, Of Ubly, Filed 29,020, Independent Probate, Will Filed Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters fo Authorized filed, Claims Notice filed, Appearance of Parent of Minor filed, Proof of Publication

Estate of Lori Ann Mosher Deceased, of Sebewaing, Filed 28,305, Supervised probate, Order Allowing Final Account

and Assigning Residue filed Estate of Rose Copeland, Deceased, of Port Austin, Filed 29,010, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed

Estate of Polohaske, Deceased, of Kinde, File 29,013, ndependent Probate, Proof of Publication filed Estate of Gearold Omer

Copeland, Deceased, of Bad

Axe, File 28,467, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed Estate of Selda A. Cleland, Deceased, Of Harbor Beach, File 28,947, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Ex-

ceeding \$5,000 filed Estate of ErnestKucharczyk, Decesed, of Ruth, File 29,461, Supervised Probate, Stipulation and Order Appointing Special nvestigator filed

Estate fo Clifton B. Bailey Deceased, of Pigeon, File Certification of Completion filed Estate of Jerry Ted Brandow, Deceased, of HArbor Beach, File 28,928, Supervised Probate Order Closing Hearing of Claims

Estate of Larry Alan Morin, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,925, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims

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COST: \$6.00, Children 12 and under \$3.00. followed by Senior High Music Camp Concert at 7:30 p.m.

Estate of Theodore Lloyd Gage, Deceased, of BAd Axe, File 28,944, File 28,944, Indepenent Probate, Order Deter mining Heirs filed

Estate of Isabelle Craig, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,867, Supervised Probate, Arder Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed

Estate of Shirley V. Zinkevich, Deceased, of Florida, File 29,023, Independent Probate, Will Filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interedted Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interedted Parties filed Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letter of

Authority filed Estate of Lorena L. Thick. Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28 966. Indepenent Probate, Order Determing Heirs filed

Estate of John S. Prange Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,935. ndependent Probate Report. Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed Estate of Gilbert Warner, De-

ceased, of Pigeon, File 26,753, Indepent Probate Report, Petiparcel of land located in Section tion and Order for Continuning

Estate of Kermit R.Fisher. Deceased, of BAd Axe. File erski and Joan; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp. 28,901, Supervised Probate, 2 Waivers and Consents filed

to James. H. Hall and Shirley A. Estate of Ruby E. Wood, Deceased, of Port Austin, File a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. 28,434. Supervised Probate, James H. Hall and Shirley A. to Waiver and Consent filed Estate of Signe B. Smukala, Deceased, of Port Austin, File James S. Szewc and Geneieve

29,026. Will filed Estate of Irene M. Tetreau. Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,789, Independent Probate.

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to Richard J. Ort and Annabelle; a parcel of land located in the John J. Ort and Penelope

Laker FFA members win

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tion. Beth Roestel earned a

place, respectively.

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In showmanship competi-Grand Champion Showman Award in the novice class In the Junior Class, Jim Wheeler and Jenny Wheeler took a first and second

In the Intermediate Division, Dean Renn earned the Grand Champion Showman Award. Janet Renn also re-

ceived Grand Champion Showman in the Seconir Class, followed by a second place win by Kevin Wissner. LAKER FFA REPORTER,

Local news

Sylvania Tanis of Holland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck. They were Saturday guests at the Adams-Fortsch wedding.

A Wednesday guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette was Mrs. Gladys Schuette of

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The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 17.7669 mills be levied in 1988 from within its present authorized millage rate.

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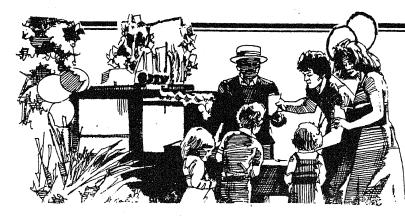
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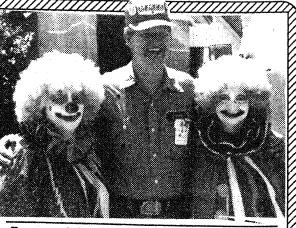
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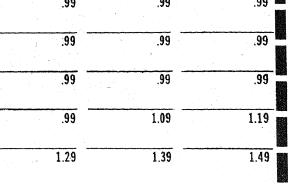
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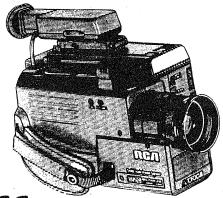
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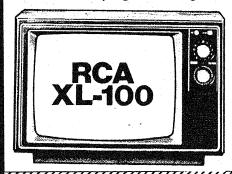
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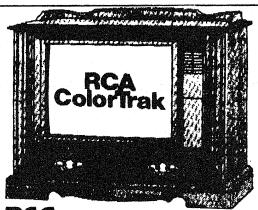
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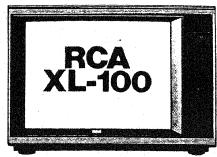
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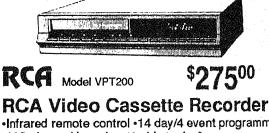
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By AMY HEIDEN

Some men only dream of living out their fantasies, ala Walter Mitty. And then there are those, such as the members of the 2nd Tennessee Cavalry, who live their fantasies while holding down rather mundane jobs.

The commanding officer and founder of this modern-day cavalry, Walt Anshutz, works by day in the oil fields of Michigan, but after hours and on many weekends, he relives the days of the Civil War.

The 2nd Tennessee Calvary is the featured attraction at this year's Farmers' Festival, and Anschutz and his cohorts plan to make their appearances here memorable.

Plans call for the Cavalry

garb.

to set up camp on Friday, and on Saturday they will present a 'lifestyle' show. Spectators will be able to view cavalry living as it really was during the Civil

In the evening, the cavalry will present sabre and mounted artillery drills, and at dusk will conduct a candlelight tour of the encampment.

BACKGROUND: Asked how he got involved with his hobby, Anschutz says, "I've always enjoyed the Civil War era, and have always loved the South." He had been involved with another group for about six years, but decided to start his own group in January

"We got into the 2nd Tennessee Cavalry because

one of the guys' granddad belonged to a Missouri unit, but we couldn't find out too much about it. We voted to reenact this unit because we had a lot of research on it, and we had the proper uniforms," Anschutz says.

As far as can be determined, the 2nd Tennessee is the only authentic Civil War unit in Michigan.

AUTHENTIC: All of the equipment the cavalry uses is authentic, Anschutz says, with most of the saddles being refurbished McClellan saddles. The guns the cavalry uses are replicas manufactured to be exact copies of the orignals, such as .44-caliber Remingtons and Colt revolvers.

Anschutz says a Wesson

The mountain howitzer the of being fired will be on

display at the encampment.

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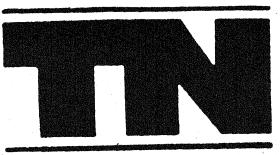
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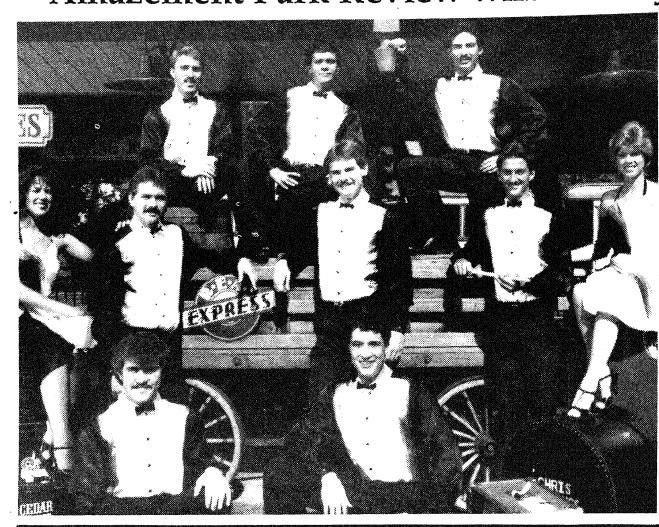
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Amazement Park Review will amaze you Friday night!



The Amazement Park Revue, Cedar Point's year-round touring group, will amaze the audience at this year's Friday Night Stage Show, which will kick-off at 7:30 p.m. at the Pigeon Recreation Park. The 45-minute show will feature the popular music of

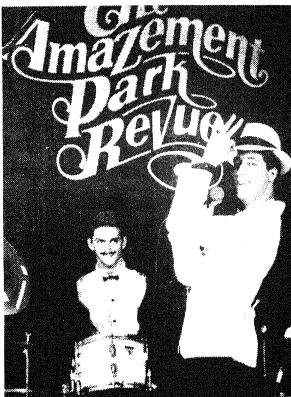
more than six decades and will appear to concert-goers of all ages. The Revue performs everything from barbershop harmonies, big band classics and dixieland jazz to country/pop hits and Top 40 tunes.

MAGICIAN, TOO: Another special guest will be the appearance of comedian-magician Jeff Hobson, who has been called the "Ultimate Entertainer." He has performed for a

variety of groups in theaters and nightclubs, conventions and banquets, from Las Vegas to New York, from Los Angeles to Dallas.

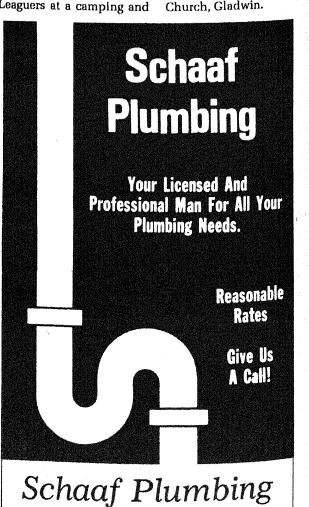
Gail and Rice Productions is in charge of these performance bookings for the 1988 Pigeon Farmers' Festival.

Concert-goers can expect a traditionally large crowd and are invited to come early for best viewing. The performance is free, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, which is becoming well-known throughout the Thumb for providing first-class Festival entertainment. Guests are urged to bring comfortable seating and prepare themselves for top-



Folks visit in Pigeon

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born, canoeing trip at Good News Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Camp near Gladwin over the and Jimmy, Clark Elftman, weekend. On Sunday morn-Patti Weiss and chaperones ing they attended church at with the Cross Luther Christ the King Lutheran



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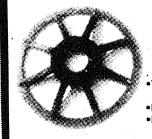
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Lots of 'Rhymes and Reasons' for Saturday's Grand Parade

If you see a lot of Nursery theme of the '88 Farmers' Rhymes and Fairy Tales parading before your eyes at Saturday's Grand Parade, it won't just be your imagination playing tricks on you --

Nursery Rhymes are the

ing this the largest local parade in recent memories. Plus, parade watchers will

Festival Grand Parade!

Over 130 entries have al-

ready been signed up, mak-

PARADE CHAIRMAN Dave Geiger looks over the entry list for Saturday's Grand Parade with Festival Coordinator Linda Clabuesch.

notice there's an abundance of music playing in this year's parade -- something that's been lacking in other years.

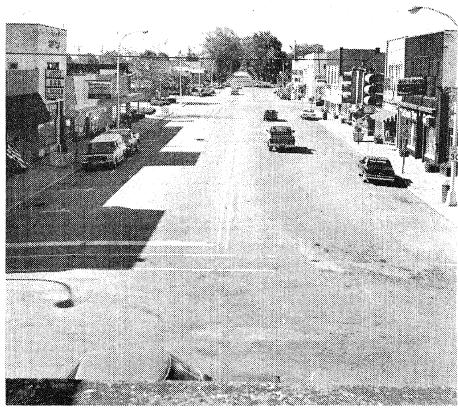
"We've got at least three school bands coming, maybe more," says Parade Chairman Dave Geiger. He adds that several drumb and bugle corps and other professional musical groups will also

There will be more floats than usual, with many following the Nursery Rhyme theme. "It will be our biggest parade ever," Geiger adds confidently.

Be sure you're there Saturday -- and remember that Sunday, same time, same place, is the rain date... in case we get more of that



TWO LAKER BANDS will march in Saturday's Grand Parade, and may be joined by at least two additional school marching bands..



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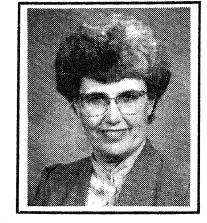
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lighlighting the evening's earances by David Nelssohn, a vocalist from Flint, who has sung in the Norman Lubauff Choir and performed for the Queen of England and The Gospel Road Quartet of Au Gres. The Gospel Road Quartet



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has been singing together and two children, Arin and since 1975, having their Katle. roots in the Riverside Mennonite Church of Au Gres.

Elwin Knepp, a licensed builder who has a wife, casional background tape Glenda and two children, Chad and Chris; Paul W. Miller, a service manager at Inland Marine, Inc., who has serve Him in song, members a wife, Jill; Randy R. Swartz, say. an electronic technician, who has a wife, Kellie and Thumb community are intwo children, Bret and Ash-vited to gather for this eve-

The group has recorded two albums, "Reaching Out" in 1979 and "River of Life" in Quartet members include 1985. Presently, they sing primarily acapella with oc-

for variety.

ley and Arnold Swartz, ning of Gospel music and are owner of Pinconning Tire asked to bring their own Center, who has a wife, Lisa comfortable seating.

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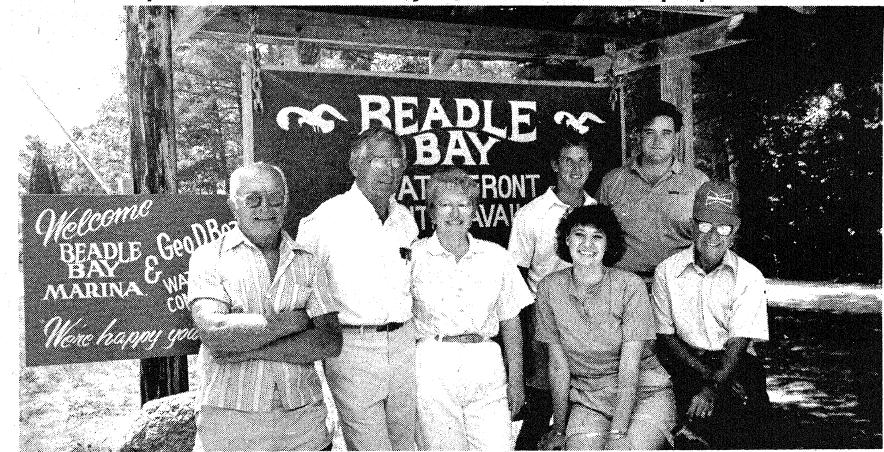
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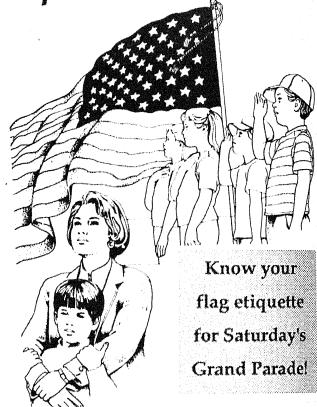
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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pigeon Veterans of Foreign Wars #2236 has provided The Progress-Advance with guidelines parade watchers at Saturday's Grand Parade should follow, in treating the American Flag with proper

Credit for the following should be given to Joseph Kay of the New Baltimore VFW.

The flag of the United States represents the principles and ideals we have pledged to defend; it is treated with the same respect due the highest public officials. We are required to show the proper respect to the flag and the national anthem, both indoors and outdoors, in uniform

At public or military events indoors, we are required to stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem whether in uniform or civilian clothes, and

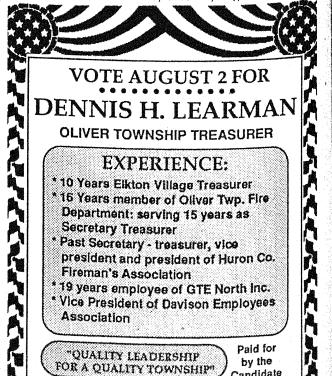
IN UNIFORM, you face the flag (if visible) or music, but

IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES, you place your right hand over your heart. This does not apply when you hear the national anthem on the radio or television

IN UNIFORM OUTDOORS, you give the military salute and remain silent during the national anthem. In civilian clothes, you salute by standing at attention and place your right hand over your heart. Men should romove hats with their right hand and hold the hat over

WHEN ATTENDING PUBLIC EVENTS, you stand at attention and salute (when in uniform) or place your right hand over your heart (when in civilian clothes)

during the playing of the national anthem. Remember, with coming of warm weather, the flag seems to become more visible in parades, in yards, on buildings, etc. Make it a point to give Old Glory the respect it deserves at every chance you get.



15th Festival finds local Jaycees are active again!

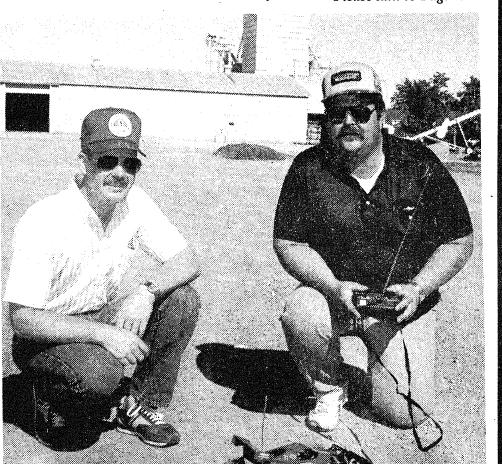
When the Pigeon community lost its local Jaycee

chapter and auxiliary in 1986 following the state

groups merge together, no one knew at that time what the future of Jaycees would be in this area.

Now two years later, a

to tackle the tough task of community involvement Please turn to Page 29B



JAYCEE PRESIDENT Tim Tate and Project Chairman Mike McCain ready their motors for this Saturday's Remote Control Vehicle Race, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Farmers' Market location, just west of downtown Pigeon.

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A year of memories for reigning Queen Kris

It's been an exciting, funfilled year for Kris Elenbaum after she was named 1987's Farmers' Festival

Along with her studies as a sophomore at Michigan State University, she has participated in numerous parades in the area, including the Sugar Festi-

val Parade, Bay Port's Fish Sandwich Day Parade, the Autumn Fest Parade in Elkton, and Cass City's Fourth of July Parade.

Winning the title of Festival Queen was a pleasant surprise to Elenbaum, as two years ago, she turned down the opportunity to

year and with lot of encouragement, I decided to give it a try. I was really surprised to win it," Elenbaum said.

MEETING FOLKS: Making public appearances as Festival Queen has been good for her self-confidence, Elenbaum said, although she hasn't had to

In her summer job as waitress at Scenic Golf and Country Club, she encounters many people who will point her out as the Queen. "A lot of people recognize me from photos and pa-

Along with parade ap-

rades, and they'll ask me

'Weren't you the Farmers'

busy making plans for her ding to fellow Laker graduate and MSU student Jamie OTHER CONTESTS?

"I've been encouraged to try for the Bean Queen or Sugar Festival Queen contests, but I've just been to busy to get involved with at Scenic Golf, and hoeing sugar beets for her father keep her days full of activi-

Elembaum said her advice to the new Farmers' Festival Queen, whom she will crown on Friday, is to 'enjoy the memories and have fun with it. It's been an exciting year, and I've



OUTGOING FARMERS' FESTIVAL QUEEN Kris Elenbaum looks over a few of the many items she treasures from her reign as queen.

A glimpse at 1987...

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1986 FARMERS' FESTIVAL QUEEN Jill Krohn places the crown on Kris Elenbaum, as she is declared the 1987 Farmers' Fest Queen at last year's

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"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me, and what can be the use of him is more than I can see."

Sound familiar? Sure, that nursery rhyme has endured the test of time and has lasted for genera-

But how many children — or adults — know this one —"One misty, moisty morning, When cloudy was the weather...?"

Nursery rhymes seem to fall in and out of fashion as quickly as fashions in clothing, with some of the great old poems now found only in old books.

TEST YOURSELF: How well do you know your nursery rhymes? Some of us, with more than a few years having passed since we learned them, need help to remember who did what in some of those wonderful

old poems. Because this year's Farmers' Festival Grand Parade features the Nursery Rhyme theme, we thought it might be fun to test your knowledge of some of the wellknown favorites and some of the more obscure

Put on your thinking cap, geta young child (or maybe even a senior citizen!) nearby for help, and enjoy!

If you answer most of these questions correctly, consider yourself a graduate of Nursery Rhymes 101. All poems are from the

1946 (!) edition of Childcraft, "Poems of Early Childhood." Answers are elsewhere...

1. If you are riding a cockhorse to Banbury

Cross, what person are you likely to see and what will that person be wearing? 2. What do some people

like hot and some people like cold? And why would anyone want something to eat that is nine days old?

3. How much money did Margery Daw's friend Jackie make for a day's

4. In the poem "Hickety, Pickety," what does the black hen do?

5. When Wee Willie Winkie runs through the town, what does he say when he raps on the window? And why does his mother let him run around in public, at night no less, with his nightgown on?

9. After Jack and Jill 6. A poem called "Infell down the hill, what tery, Mintery, Cutery Corn" remedy did Jack use to tells about some geese.

and where do they fly?

(Hint: The title of an Os-

car-winning movie starring

Tack Nicholson came from

considered wife abuse

8. Little Tommy Tucker

had to sing for his supper,

poor kid. What did he eat

this poem.)

these days?

for his supper?

Was a Crooked Man," what did the crooked man buy with his crooked sixpence?

11. Finish this poem: "A dillar, a dollar, a ten 7. Where did Peter o'clock scholar, What Pumpkin put his wife? makes you come so soon..." Why? Wouldn't that be

12. Everybody knows and loves Old Mother Hubbard and how she tried to find her poor old dog a bone. But did you know she once bought him some shoes? What was he doing when she came back from the cobbler's?

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The Progress - Advance JULY 27 - 31 11 Candidates enjoy the Queen's Luncheon

got one step closer to a sored by Bay Port State Queen's Coronation when Bank, Bay Port and Pigeon. they gathered Wednesday, July 13 at Scenic Golf and Country Club, Pigeon for the annual Oueen's Luncheon.

· A special guest at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon was reigning Queen Kris Elenbaum, who is preparing to Lange of Pigeon, is sponrelinquish her crown at the Friday Night Stage Shown, when the 1988 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Queen will be named. is sponsored by Bailey Insur-

"This year's selection ance, Pigeon. process has been especially difficult," according to the three judges: Barbara Tuckey, an elementary school teacher at Cass City, Patrice Gettel of Sebewaing, a 10-year veteran of the Sebewaing Sugar Festival Committee and David Lovejoy, elementary principal at

Indeed, the 11 young women, who range in age from 17 to 20, represent "Pigeon's best," say Queen's Contest Coordinators Linda Walsh and Lorraine LePage.

In addition to Festival Queen, a first and second runner-up will be selected, in case the reigning queen for some reason would be unable to fulfill her year's duties. The Queen and her Court will be gifted with fine jewelry as special remembrances of their year: a diamond pendant for the Queen, a gold chain for the first runner-up and a gold bracelet for the second run-

ner-up They will also have the honor of riding in Saturday's Grand Parade, as special guests of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. In addition, all the contestants will have the opportunity to

participate in the parade. The following Queen's candidates, their parents and sponsors are listed as follows: BETHANNE BEACHY,

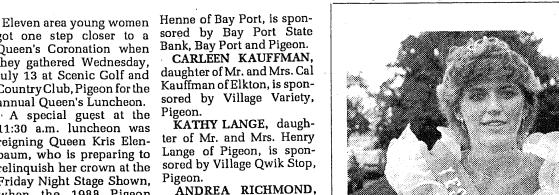
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ter of Mrs. Noreen Bennett and Mr. William Bennett, is sponsored by Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. KIM DUBS, daughter of

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Iewelers, Pigeon.

The crowning of 1986 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Oueen Jill Krohn brought the excitement of pageantry back into the annual festi-

Now, two years later, Krohn has found the experience to be invaluable, as she steps into the "real world" of college and job responsibili-

Krohn, daughter of Sandy and Bernie Zeitler and Earl Krohn, is presently attendCentral Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, to help her complete a math minor A senior at CMU, she will graduate in December following her student teaching at Troy Union Elementary School this fall.

Being in the spotlight as queen for a year gave her lots of experience in dealing with people, she says, and she's all the richer for it.

REIGNING QUEEN Kris Elenbaum shares

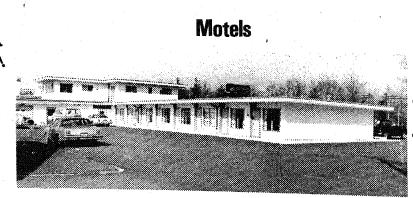
her year's memories on Page 10

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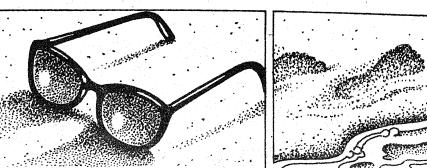
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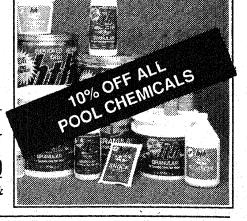
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AT LEFT, Judges Patrice Gettel, David Lovejoy and Barbara Tuckey share a ligh moment before the difficult task of Queen's Judging. ABOVE, Reigning Queen Kris Elenbaum chats with Queens' Contest Organizers Linda Walsh and Lorraine LePage. BELOW, Queen Kris waves to parade spectators at the Sebewaing Sugar Festival Parade last month, one of her last official duties.



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A total of 15 acts are "brush- gories: ingup" on their performance - 12 and under; skills for Wednesday night's -- 13 to 18, and return of the popular Lip Sync Contest, set for 7:30 p.m. at Pigeon Rec Park.

According to organizers Rummel, the acts will be performing in three age cate-

-- adults 19 and older. Prizes will be awarded in those age divisions, yet all acts will be given a souvenir remembrance of their performance on stage -- official Lip Sync T-shirts, compliber of Commerce.

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The Pigeon Historical Museum will be featuring antique children's items during the Farmers' Festival and the month of August, according to Historical Soci-

Children's dolls, toys, fur-niture, and clothing will be Displays will last until La-

More information can be obtained from Marie Leipprandt at 453-3864, or Mabel Swartzendruber at

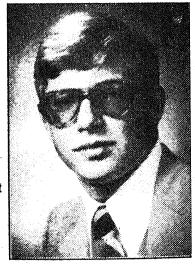
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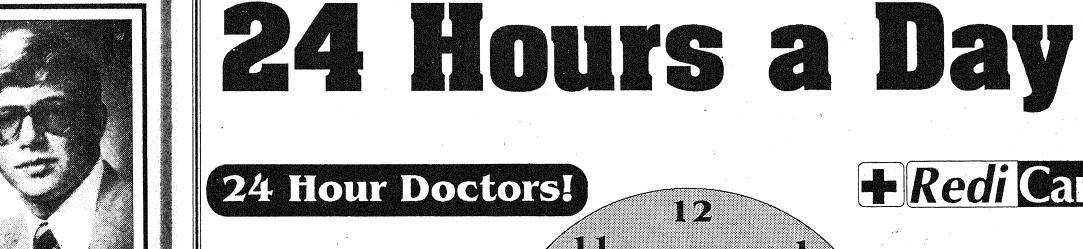
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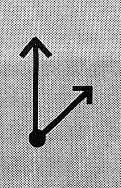
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Two-Cylinder tractors plan show, rodeo as part of Farmers' Festival

The Thumb Two-Cylinder Club is planning its second annual Antique Tractor Show during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival, July 27-31.

Plans for this year include a tractor display at Gettel Implement Co., Pi-

The tractors will begin arriving on Thursday, July 27 and will be on display at Gettel's until they head to the southeast part of town to line up for Saturday's

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After the parade, the tractors will return to Gettel's, where individual members will compete in a "Tractor Rodeo," featuring the infamous slow races.

SLOW RACE? Unlike other races which pay tribute to the first racer across



DAVE DIETZEL of Owendale, secretary/treasurer of the Thumb Two-Cylinder Club, enjoys participating in local parades, like this Saturday's Grand

the finish line, this race declares the LAST one to

cross the line the winner. Last year's defending champ is John Craig of Bad Axe, who drove a 1955 Model 50. Runners-up were Edgar Maust of Pigeon with a 520 and Merlin Yoder of Bay Port with a

TEETERING: Also included in the Rodeo is a new feature called "The Teeter Totter," which is built from an 18-foot flatbed

The object of the "Teeter Totter" is for the driver to balance it by driving his tractor onto it. The driver who balances the "Teeter Totter" in the least amount of time, if at all, is the

While at Gettel's, several drivers will be available to give rides on their tractors. If there is a special tractor that brings back memories or if a person just wants to ride on it, they may ask the owner for a ride.

CLUB MAKE-UP: The Thumb Two-Cylinder Club is comprised of 119 members and boasts a tractor registry of close to 230 tractors. Membership reaches from Pte. Aux Barques to Dearborn and from Sand Point to Harbor Beach, with members from as far away as Chicago, Ill. and Pe-

The club was formed in May of 1987 and in one year, the membership grew

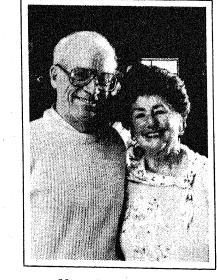
The idea of a Two-Cylinder Club was conceived by Lee McDowell of Bad Axe, who has a love affair with old tractors. Presently, McDowell serves as president of the club, Ed Kubacki of Kinde serves as vice president and Secretary-Treasurer is Dave Dietzel this year, the club has made appearances at festivals in Sebewaing and Port Hope. Gettel Equipment of Pigeon, Sebewaing and Bad Axe sponsored the club in the Sebewaing Sugar Festi-

The Thumb Two-Cylinder Club is open to anyone with a two-cylinder tractor or the desire to have a twocylinder tractor.

Anyone wishing to join the club, for a very slight annual dues, may contact any club member or offi-

THANKS, GETTELS: The club members offer a special thanks to Gettel Equipment and Company for sponsoring the club in Saturday's Grand Parade and for inviting them to Gettel's for the Rodeo.

"We hope to see you all there!" says Dave Dietzel of Owendale.



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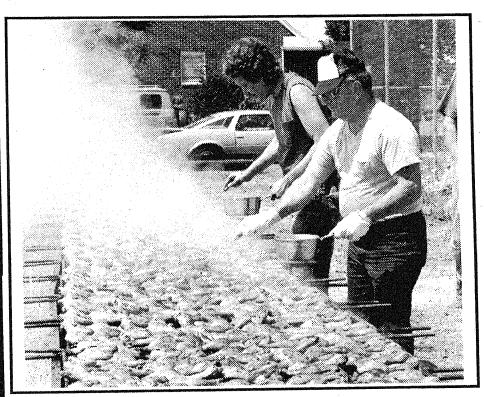
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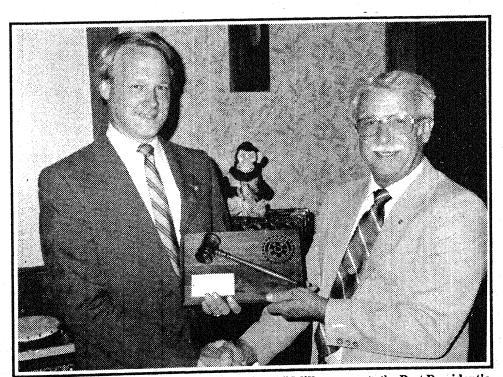
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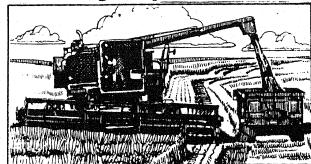


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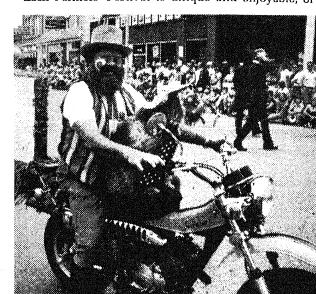
Pigeon's last BIG party was '78 Diamond Jubilee

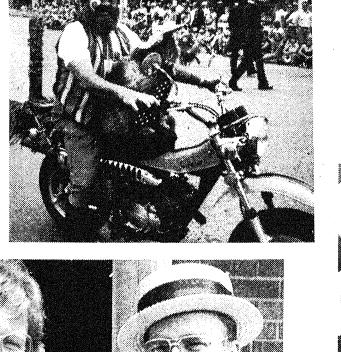
By SALLY RUMMEL

President Jimmy Carter was in the White House, Norris
Diebel was Pigeon Village President -- and we were all
10 years younger when Pigeon hosted its Diamond Jubilee celebration a decade ago.

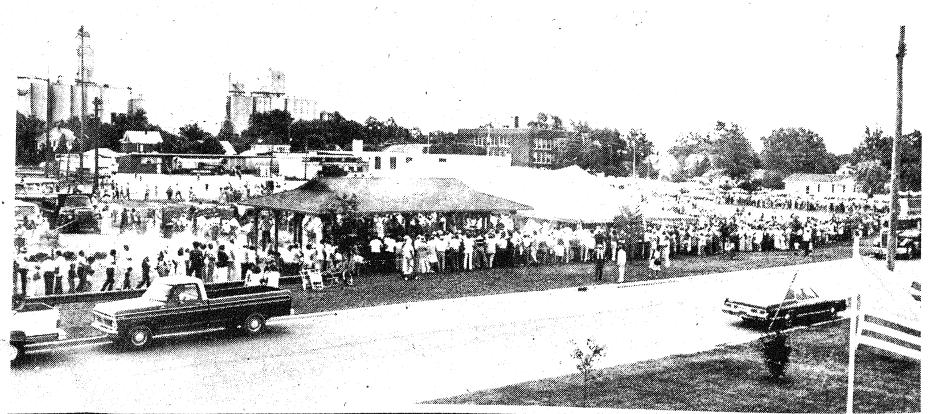
And what a grand party it was!

Each Farmers' Festival is unique and enjoyable, of









course, but there was a different amount of preparation, timetalent -- and, of course, money -- spent celebrating 75 years since Pigeon was founded in 1903.

In '78, former Pigeon resident Allison Eicher and his crew served up over 4,500 beef dinners, at the irresistible price of \$1.00 per dinner — and after all the other foods ran out, served up 1,500 beef sandwiches!

That community effort, with assistance by Pigeon Lions Club and Rotary members, qualified as the largest outdoor barbecue ever in the Guinness Book of World Records -- but there's only a certificate to prove the feat. Another barbecue conducted later in the year was the one which was listed in the 1979 Guinness Book. (And, IT

which was listed in the 1979 Guinness Book. (And, IT was outdone the next year, too -- serves 'em right!)

QUEEN SUE: Diamond Jubilee Queen Suzanne Dast, now working out-of-state in the field of nuclear medicine, reigned as Pigeon's Queen for a year following her coronation at a Queen's Ball in the midst of activities.

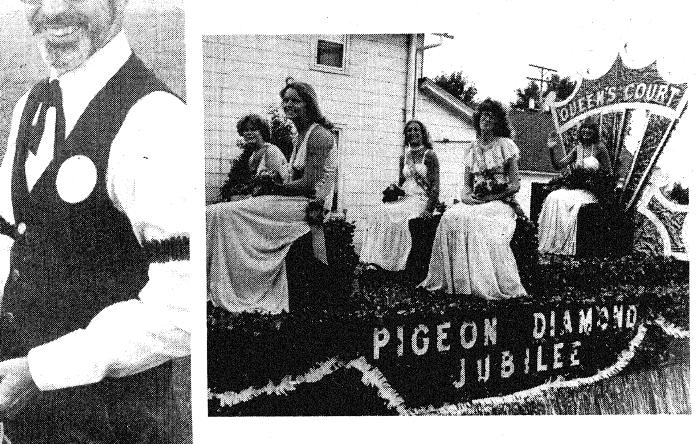
All in all, it was a time for families, neighbors and friends proud of the Pigeon heritage to celebrate together.

And now our Centennial Celebration is coming closer and closer — only 15 years away. We better get planning, if we want to put on a party like we did 10 years ago!

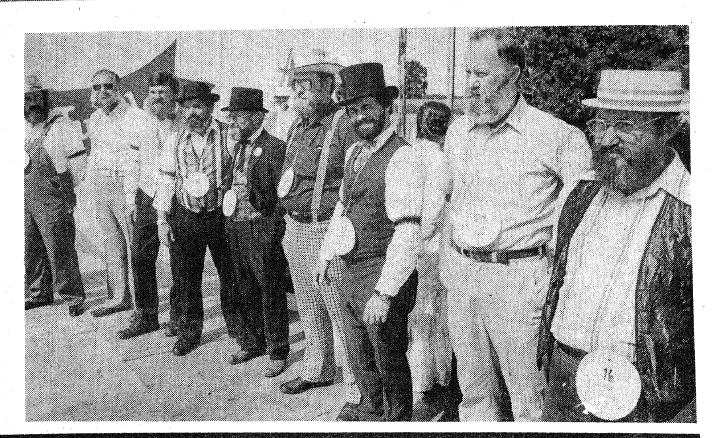












that's especially true in this year's line-up, according to ames organizers George

Games will begin Thurs-

"Everything goes" in the Pigeon Rec Park tennis men and four women -- and "Anything Goes" games, and courts, and spectators are a sense of humor and advenagain invited to join the fun.

> "We'll take team registrations up until Wednesday," says Elftman. All that's

"We never divulge the promise they'll be fun -- and



AIRING THEIR DIRTY LAUNDRY was the object of one of the "Anything Goes" Games last year. Here, Dean Roestel pushes Lisa Buschlen in a laundry cart as part

during Pigeon's Farmers' Festival at the Pigeon VFW Hall

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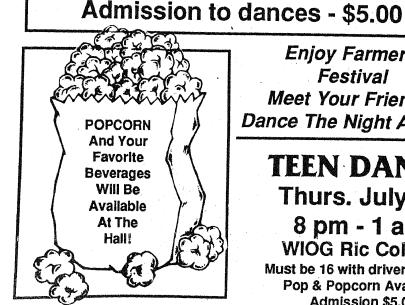
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Women educators make summer plans

Members and guests of last Saturday to benefit the dio of State Honorary ADK Beta Chi chapter of Alpha group's scholarship fund for sister Gwen Frostic iin Benrority for women educators, met at Fuller's Grove for a recent potluck lunch and to

Farmers' Festival Sidewalk ment from teaching in the A yard sale was conducted Sales. A trip to visit the stu-

Delta Kappa, honorary so- a local high school senior. It zonia is planned for August.

The group recognized Ramona Iseler on her retire-



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Thumb Area

survivor from the old Ora Labora Days...

communal colony Ora their vows, and only the Labora" simply didn't look felled trees, the long handfar enough or long enough. Located in Section 29 of

McKinley Township, the community once housed nearly 300 settlers, who had come from Pennsylvania and other points in the East, to lifestyle.

founded the colony which started activities around

dug drainage ditches and cleared acres remained as evidence that someone had

in the area. Most had been dismantled. Some were left to rot and disappear into the It was Rev. Emil Baur who soil on which they had sat.

The cleanup of stone foun-siding. dations and log fragments

Huron County, a small lean-Some buildings were to was torn off a pig pen on moved to towns and farms the Hulda Baur farm on Brown Road, between Pigeon and Bay Port. The smashed log cabin beneath the board

Then Mrs. Baur recalled continued for a century unhow her late husband, Paul

saying that "here once stood cabin" that had later become Ora Labora, but now nothing remains". the family's pig pen. At the time of his birth, Paul told, Then, 4 years ago when a the log cabin home stood tornado ripped through north of the present Baur

was built, the earlier log cabin home, which Paul's father, the late Walter Baur, wall revealed the walls of a had moved from the Ora Labora colony, was demoted to the role of pig pen.

At about the same time that the 1984 tornado exposed

books and clippings in li learned about Ora Labora braries and began a steady and undertook what has series of visits with Baur become a detailed study of family members, gathering the old colony. Rob and his information about Ora family, the Bob Conways,

Piecing together his materials, and matching photos and drawings, Rob has Robert, is a pharmacist in reached the conclusion that Flint and has encouraged and the Baur pig pen is indeed assisted young Rob, accom-

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panying him on trips and

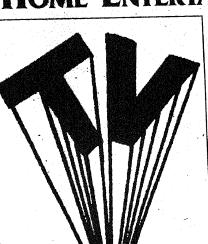
tours through the old colony

LOOK AT THE SIZE of those logs," commented Hulda Baur, whose husband, the (Baur) Taylor and her husband, John Taylor of Warren, Hulda Baur, owner of the



property on which the old log cabin is located, and Bob Conway, father of Rob, from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baur. Walter Baur was the grandson of Rev. Emil Baur,

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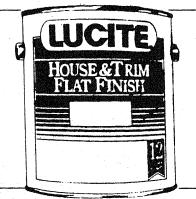
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> YOU DON'T OFTEN find local booster R. Dale Wertz in a sitting posi-

tion, as he is here! One of his more serious hobbies is his collection of auction "hammers" and gavels, three of which are pictured here.

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Member of the Board of Directors of the Human Develop-

Member of the Pigeon Rotary Club for the past 21 years, holding every office available at one time or another. Owner and auctioneer of Great Lakes Auction. Assistant leader of the Pigeon Community Men's Chorus. Worship leader and choir director for Salem United Methodist Church. President of the Laker Athletic Booster Club. Father of two sons actively involved in Laker sports. Devoted husband. Emcee for shows at the Sugar and Farmers' Festivals. Auctioneer for the Mennonite Relief Sale in Fair Haven. Member of Board of Directors of Bluewater Youth for Christ. Member of Scenic Golf and Country Club, where he tries to golf at least three times a month. Former Little League football coach. Auctioneer for numerous benefit auctions. Member of the Pigeon Conservation Club. Announcer for various shows at the Huron Community Fair. Volunteer Santa

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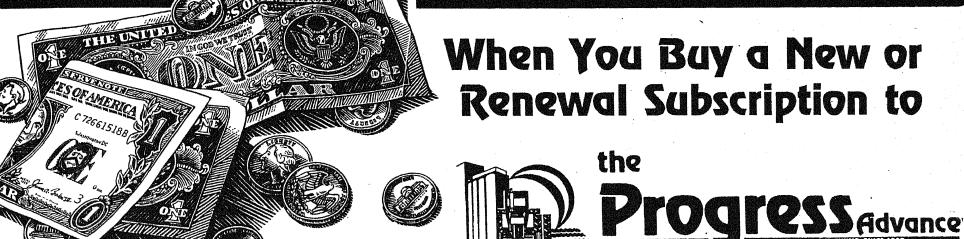
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2. How many dead-end streets does Pigeon have?

3. How high is the flagpole on top of the south

4. What was Pigeon's first unofficial name?

5. Who was the first president of the first Village Council?

6. Name the four "grand ladies" of Pigeon's streets.

building in Pigeon? 8. Which existing church building is the oldest? The

7. Which is the oldest

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9. Which streets have two dead ends?

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10. Which street has two names (north of Michigan, south of Michigan)?

11. What were the original (careful!) names of the two railroads that passed through Pigeon, one of which no longer goes through the town?

12. Where was the first Catholic Church located?

Which men's or women's service club is the oldest organization in Pi-

14. How far is it from the west village limits to the east village limits?

15. What area church is know as the "Church by the Side of the Road"?

16. How many wells supply the village water

17. How many trustees

are there on the village

18. Which two streets of the same name do not run directly into each other?

19. In what year did Pigeon first have a paved

20. What street name commemorates the original owner of most of Pigeon?

BONUS QUESTION. How many stop signs are there in the village limits? Answers on Page 39

He's here, there...Page 26

All these activities would make anyone else burned out but not Wertz, who seems to thrive on the activity. But of all his activities, the one that gives him the most satisfaction is the auction business. "That's the business that pays most of the bills," Wertz says. That business also takes him all over the county, the state, and sometimes the country, auctioning

estates, farms, and industries.
"When I was 11 years old, I'd listen to the radio while I was milking cows, and WLEW every day would play "Hillbilly Auctioneer" by Leroy Van Dyke. Hearned that song and I got to be as good as Leroy VanDyke. From that time on, I decided that someday I wanted to be an auctioneer," Wertz says. He attended auctions every chance he got, and he attended dairy auctions in the place of his father.

Herb Albrecht, Jr., of Vassar asked Wertz to help with some of his company's auctions, giving him his first taste of the business side of auctioneering, since Wertz knew a bit more about farm machinery than Albrecht. He calls that experience his "apprenticeship by accident."

În 1977, Wertz started his own auction business, Thumb Auction. Because many people throughout the country knew nothing about the Thumb, Wertz later changed the name to Great Lakes Auction, the name it's know by today

During those early years, Wertz worked for an auction company near Grand Rapids which sold mostly industrial machinery. "The smallest item I ever sold was for a bankruptcy court. For some reason, the court ordered that everything had to be sold by the piece and we had boxes of fasteners for the straps that hold pallet loads.
"There were 1,000 fasteners in each box, and each fastener

hold to be sold seperately. We sold those for 1/30 of a cent and multiplied that by the number in each box. And the most expensive item I've ever sold was an 11-axle portable gravel crusher that went for \$193,000."

He worked all around the country selling industrial machinery for four years, along with milking cows and farming at home. He was asked to work full time for the company, but quit when his sons started attending high school and playing sports. "My boys were involved in athletics, I had the farm and cows, and I had an offer to sell

cars for McCormick Motors, so I took that job."

WORK LEADS TO COUNTY BOARD: Selling cars made Wertz realize that he enjoyed working with people more than he enjoyed milking cows and farming and that realization indirectly led to his decision to run for commissioner.

"I was confronted by some members of the Republican party from Huron County. Calvin Reibling, who was commissioner then from this district, was not seeking re-election, and they felt they needed someone strong to run against the Democrat who had always run against Reibling. After much thinking about it, and being very service-oriented, I decided that this is something I should try—not being sure it would be anything I'd like because I knew you get into

"One person thinks you're a hero, the next person thinks you're a hind end, and various stages between."

But Wertz says the commissioner's post has been rewarding, and is seeking re-election this year. "It kind of bothers me when I walk into the coffee shop and they say 'There's the commissioner.' I don't think of myself as a celebrity. I'm just a farm boy who makes a lot of noise.

INVOLVEMENT: Auctioneering may pay the bills, and acting as commissioner may keep him closely involved in county affairs, but the one that may mean the most to him is his involvement with church and church-related activities.

He and his wife Floris have always been involved with Bay Shore Camp in some capacity, whether as singers, leaders, or simply campers. "I went there when I was a kid and enjoyed it and my wife went there, and my kids have all gone there. I think it's a good ministry to kids. It helps them to get down life's road in the right direction."

And Wertz admits that being brought up in a conservative church chafed at him a few times.

"I thought they had a lot of rules that were unimportant, but now I see how important they were. I guess I stayed out

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Local Jaycees are active again

1988 Pigeon Farmers' Fes-

POTENTIAL: Now known as the West Huron lavcees, covering the Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville and

work and persons browsing over the 1988 Farmers' Festival brochure will find the Jaycee name listed behind half a dozen activi-

NEW EVENTS: The Jayers' Market.

cees, headed by President Tim Tate, 35, are especially excited about a new festival event this year - Re-



PASS THE HAT! — The West Huron Jaycees are getting into "full swing" of the 15th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival with a full agenda of festival activi-

The Jaycees hope to fund some of their year-long projects with the sale of Farmers' Festival hats, which these Jaycee officers are sporting in the photo Pictured here are West Huron Jaycee officers Tricia Tate, individual devel-

opment vice president; Tim Tate, chapter president; Steve Tennant, director; Connie Damm, director and Linda Wolfram, treasurer. Hats are now on sale at Peoples' Choice Market, Village Qwik Stop, Thumb

National Bank, at local taverns or from any Jaycee member. The West Huron Jaycees are also sponsoring the first annual Remote Control Vehicles Race, concessions, a Saturday Night Teen Dance, a "Goofy Pictures" contest, plus hat sales in the 1988 Festival.

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set for Saturday, July 30 at 10 a.m. at the Pigeon Farm-Pictures Contest at Thumb National Bank (see related "It's something new that story elsewhere in this

will be of interest for all edition), a raffle and hat ages," explains Project "We've taken on a lot of Chairman Mike McCain, who also serves on the new projects," admits Tate, Jaycee board of directors. "but we want to show the "It's kind of like an 'adult community we're back in toy' so adults will have as full force." GROUP HARMONY: much fun watching the

Tate says that having men An expensive "hobby" it and women in the same is, adds McCain, who says group has worked out well, that the racers which speed lthough he says he can over 35 mph can cost as understand how difficult "little" as \$139 up to over it must have been trying to merge two completely Registration for the races separate groups several will begin at 9 a.m.

years ago.
"We all started at the same time," he explains. "We have a lot of fun."

a Teen Dance on Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to Several of the former Jay-12:30 a.m. at the Rec Park cee members have joined

for the most part, it's a new

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"We're up to 35 members," says Tate, who adds "but of course, not all of

them are active members." He says that looking for new members is a constant Jaycee activity and that anyone between the ages of 21 and 40 who is interested can contact him or any other member.

WHO'S THE BOSS? In addition to Tate, the present slate of officers includes Karrie Christner, community development vice president; Randy Muentener, chapter management vice president; Tricia Tate, individual development vice president; Lisa Haley, secretary; Linda Wolfram, treasurer and directors Mike McCain, Steve Tennant and Connie Damm.

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of a lot of trouble because of those rules. I knew what was is when they're camping or out of town, and even then, they try to find a church at attend-or make their own church service around the campfire.

PERSONAL TRIALS: That strong, unwavering faith was the rock Wertz clung to when his oldest son Rodney was killed in a tragic accident on icy roads in the spring of 1986.

our lives that will never be the same." The Wertzes have attended meetings in Pigeon of Compassionate Friends, a group for bereaved parents, and credits the group with helping them deal with their feeling about their son's death.

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But his own faith has helped the most, he says. "God's wrong." Wertz says the only time the family is not in church here to help if you let him," Wertz adds. He says he's still

the same happy person, but he looks at life a lot differently.
"Rodney's death gave me a different perspective on life.
Now I realize I have to live my life two ways. One, it could go on forever. Two, it could end tomorrow. If I hurt your feelings today, I may not be able to come back tomorrow and

Rodney's death had a lasting effect on Wertz.

"So I choose my words a lot more carefully than I used to.

"It affected me and it still does. There's a lot of things in

I won't say things I used to. If you think of it later you might go back later. Well, I might not have that 'later.' It's times and they've all been involved with sports." In whatmellowed me a lot and made me more conscious of other people's feelings.'

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tivities that he carries a little book listing his appointments. choosing what he feels are the most important. County commission meetings are held during the day, and that's most important during the school year, when the sports season gets into full swing. He has always been a staunch supporter of the Laker sports teams, attending every game he Lakers since forever. Floris was a cheerleader at Lakers and

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after our marriage, we continued going to the games. "Our kids attended the games with us in our arms someever spare time during the winter he can manage, Wertz heads out to Saginaw Bay with son Kendall to go ice-fishing. HIS LITTLE BOOK: Wertz is involved with so many ac-

leave little time for that activity. CREDITS HIS DAD: Wertz gives his late father, Joseph, the credit for influencing his life the most. "We used to have these horse stalls and we cleaned them by hand. My father and I talked about those father-son things, and I remember them all. They were special times."

And while Wertz wouldn't mind being more financially successful, he says he credits his personal success to "not being afraid to try the unlikely."

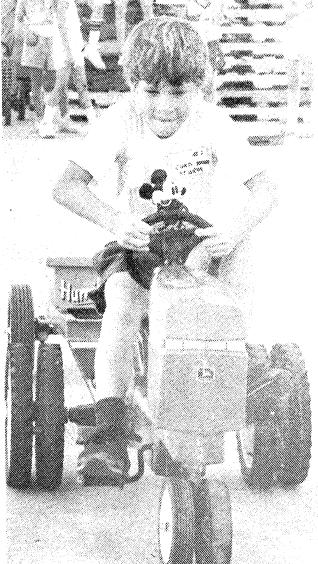
It's not likely there are many around like Wertz who will play Santa C.a is for about 15 families at Christmas, taking time from his owr. family to thrill little children with a visit from Old Saint Nick. "That doesn't pay a thing except for the warm feeling you get in your heart," Wertz says.

He's always wished he had a deep, resonant voice, but a severe throat infection as a teenager left him with what he calls a raspy voice, scotching any ideas of radio broadcasting -- which is another activity he says he'd like to try.

But that distinctive raspy voice has served Wertz and his community well. As he puts it, "If I can use my mouth to get a job done, I'll do it. I guess they say you're either outgoing or introverted, and I may be introverted and hiding it by being noisy. I don't know which I am, but this is the way I

And the community is much richer because Wertz is the

Go, Chad, go!!



KIDS OF ALL AGES are invited to participate in the popular Farmers' Festival Event, the Kiddie Tractor Pull, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of

The event is planned for this Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Pigeon Recreation Park. Seven different weight classes will compete for trophies and interested youths should be at the race site from 2 to 3 p.m. to pre-register. There is a small entry fee to help cover the cost of prizes, according to organizer

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PICTURED ABOVE, Gary Protzman warms up to a newborn calf at the dairy farm he operates with his father,

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It's a "family affair" at Delcath Farms, with Bruce's wife Evelyn very active on the tours -- as is Gary's wife Deann. "I especially love the look on childrens' faces when they get to give a newborn calif a bottle!" Evelyn says enthusiasti-

The Protzman's tours have become a popular Farmers' Festival tradition and those interested should consult the Festival brochure for exact tour times.

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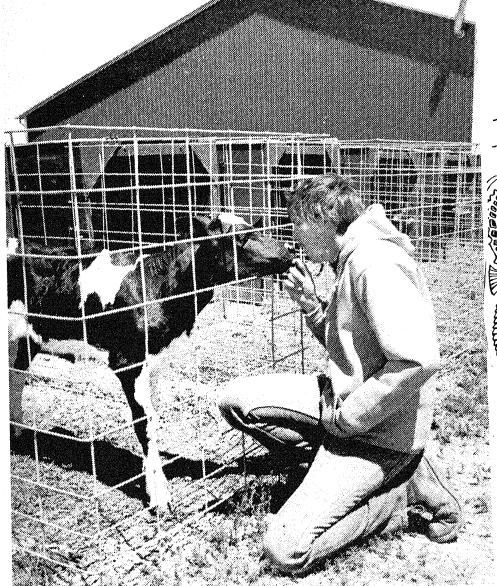
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"After over a decade of "hangin',' it's time for me to hang it up,' Lawrence says. He handed over his curls and his trusty gavel to his sucinformal ceremony last

lawless will go wild during Farmers' Festival need not fear, for a full force (farce?) will be at the downtown jail location, to make sure that People may get thrown into

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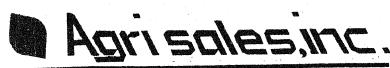
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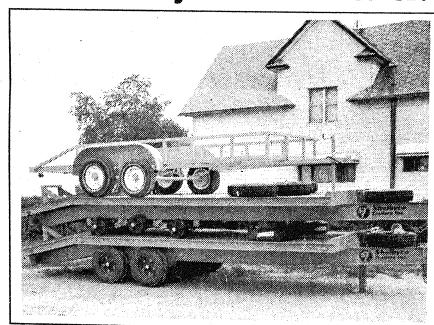
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Nursery Rhymes Quiz

13. What did that fellow Simple Simon have to put on the bird's tail to try

14. In the poem "The House That Jack Built," what strange feature did the cow that tossed the dog

15. The poem "The Cupboard" tells of a little child who is waiting for treats. What treats is he waiting for and who will get them for him? (Hint: The poem starts, "I know a little cupboard, with a teeny tiny

16. In the nursery rhyme "Three Guests," who were the three guests at the little tea-party? (Hint: "I had a noon at three, Twas very small, Three guests in

17. The second verse of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" tells when the little star shows it light. When is

18. One of the most beloved and well-known poems is "Over the River and Through the Woods." In that poem, what color is the horse drawing the

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19. In the poem "The Duel," the gingham dog and the calico cat got into a major fight. Who were the two characters who recounted the altercation to the narrator of the poem?

20. "Who is it that comes with a tinkle and a winkle? Who is it that comes with a ding dong

BONUS QUESTION: In the poem "The Sugar-Plum Tree," what animals play in and under the tree? What garden hold the Tree? And what goodies are on the tree? Careful this is a really golden

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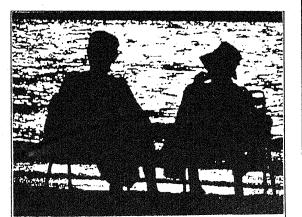
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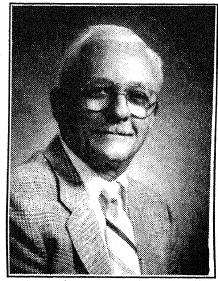
Museum extends hours for Farmers' Festival

Antique toys, tying in with the Nursery Rhyme theme of this year's Farmers' Festival, will be the special display at the Pigeon Historical Musuem.

Historical Society President Al Robinson said that the Museum, located in the old Pigeon Depot, will be open Thursday through Saturday from 10 to 5 for the Festival, and will be open on Sunday from 2 to 5 for their regular Sunday hours. The Museum will be closed on Saturday during the Grand Parade from 1 to 3 p.m. historians say.

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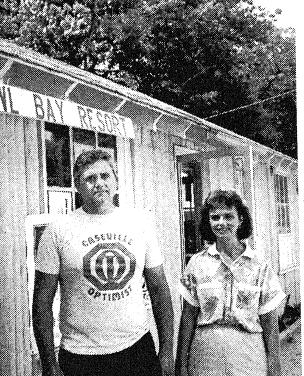
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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Doug and Bernie Conrad are celebrating their first anniversary as owners of Wild Fowl Bay Resort southwest of Caseville. According to Bernie, the past year has been busy with fixing, painting, and cleaning the resort, which boasts three cottages.

Originally from Saginaw, the Conrads moved to the area five years ago when Doug went to work for an area foundry. He happened to stop in at the store one day and struck up a conversation with former owner Kate Pantelis. "He came home and asked me how I'd like to own the place. At first I didn't think too much of the idea, but the more we talked about it, the better it sounded," said Bernie.

The party store has a full line of snacks, beer, pop, and bait and tackle for fishermen on their way to the Bay. Self-serve gas is also available, and hunting and fishing licenses are sold at the store.

The Conrads have lots of plans for the property, but they say the weather hasn't cooperated too much. "We had planned to have boat rentals, but since Mud Creek is so low, it's just not possible now. When the water comes back up, we'll have them," says Bernie.

Popularly but incorrectly known as "The Mud Creek Store," Wild Fowl Bay Resort started in 1932 as a gas station. Over the years, it grew into a full-service store. Bernie says in the 1950's, the owners had an ice-taxi service, carrying ice fishermen onto the bay and helping set up their shanties, and Doug has started the service again on winter weekends.

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Answers

To Nursery Rhyme Quiz
on Pages 12 & 33

1. "...a fine lady upon a white horse. With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes..."

2. Pease porridge. We couldn't find an answer to the second part of the question in any of our reference books. There's no accounting for taste.

3. "He shall have but a penny a day, because he can't work any faster."

4. "She lays eggs for gentlemen."

5. "Are the children in their beds? for it's now eight o'clock." His mother may not even know he's out and about! Mothers get blamed for everything!

6. "...Three geese in a flock; One flew east, and one flew west, and one flew over the cuckoo's nest."

7. He put her into a pumpkin shell, because he couldn't keep her. And because those were less enlightened days, no one said a word.

8. White bread and butter.

9. "He went to bed to mend his head with vinegar and brown paper." Again, less enlightened days. Now he would go to the emergency room for numerous x-rays.

10. "He bought a crooked cat which caught a crooked mouse, and they all lived together in a little crooked house."

11. "You used to come a ten o'clock, But now you come at noon." He was tied up in traffic maybe.

12. "But when she came back, he was reading the news." Probably the latest Wall Street Journal to check the action on his stock portfolio.

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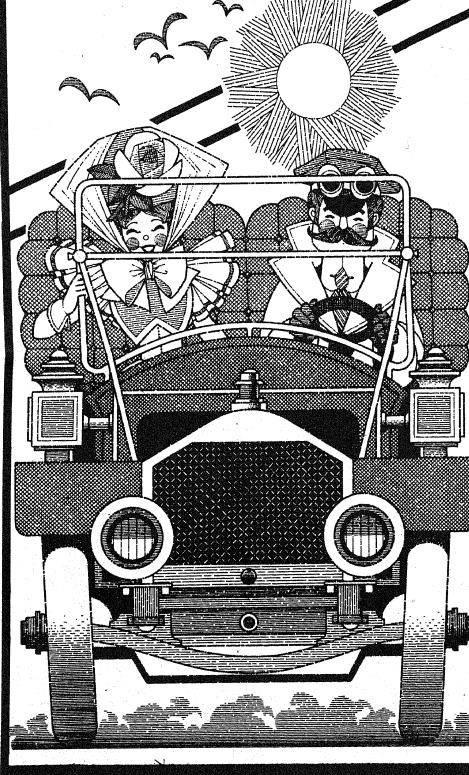


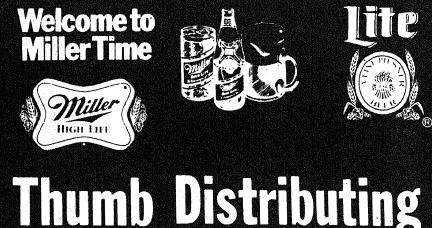
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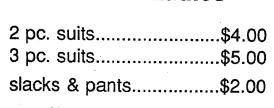
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17. "When the glorious sun is set, when the grass with dew is wet..."

look over a cookbook for potential chili recipes, to enter in the annual Chili Cooking Contest, being judged this

Saturday, July 30 at 11:30 a.m. at the Village Hall. From left are June Kretzschmer, Peggy Hartman and Betty Shetler. The club invites local cooks to enter their favorite recipe for prize money and fun.

All recipes must contain some kind of beans and each entry must meausre at least two quarts. Entries should be brought to the Pigeon Village Hall by 11 a.m. Satur-

More Answers... Continued from Page 35

13. He used a pinch of

14. A crumpled horn. The cow tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built.

15. Lollipops and Banbury Cakes. And his "small, fat grandmamma" is the Keeper of the Cupboard, and she'll probably

16. "Myself ate up the sandwiches, while I drank up the tea, 'Twas also I who ate the pie and passed the

18. "...Trot fast, my

19. The old Dutch clock and the Chinese plate.

20. "Oh, I'm the little muffin man, the crumpet and the cruffin man, who comes to give you notice with my ting-a-ling ling." BONUS QUESTION. The

where they viewed the old gingerbread dog and the building and compared archocolate cat play around ticles and old clippings. the tree. There are marsh-Then they revisited the old mallows, gumdrops, and colony site, to establish relapeppermint canes with tive locations of the original stripings of scarlet and place with present-day fams. gold, and of course, sugar-"I never thought that old pig pen had such a back-"So come, little child, ground and so much history cuddle closer to me

in it", Mrs. Baur laughed. In your dainty white She and her daughter, nightcap and gown, Sharon, are delighted to And I'll rock you away to think that the old cabin has that Sugar-Plum Tree value-not financial value. In the garden of Shut-eye to be sure—but value to residents and to the communi-

the colony.

A few Sundays ago the

Conways, Mrs. Baur, her

daughter and son-in-law,

Sharon and John Taylor of

Warren, and members of

Sebewaing Historical Soci-

ety met at the Baur farm

ties of the area. Reports are that the Pigeon Historical Society, which recently restored the old railroad depot and has an active, growing membership, is interested in bringing the building to that town.

Dave Eberlein and Clyde Leiterman, president and vice-president of the Sebewaing Historical Society, who viewed the cabin with the Baurs and Conways, said that log cabins are relatively easy to move. "They can be marked and dismantled", the 2 men explained, "then moved piece-by-piece and assembled again".

The Sebewaing Society has several projects underway, the first of which is scheduled to begin in the coming weeks. It involves separating the former Eugene Kunisch home on Bay Street into 2 parts, then moving and restoring the original parsonage/teacherage to the Society site in downtown Sebewaing. The original part of that home is the west piece, which was built east of the



LOLLIPOPS, LOLLIPOPS, ooh-la-la-lollipops! Sweeter than lollipops will be the performance of this dance troupe from Sherry's Dance Studio, which will perform this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon Recreation Park, prior to the

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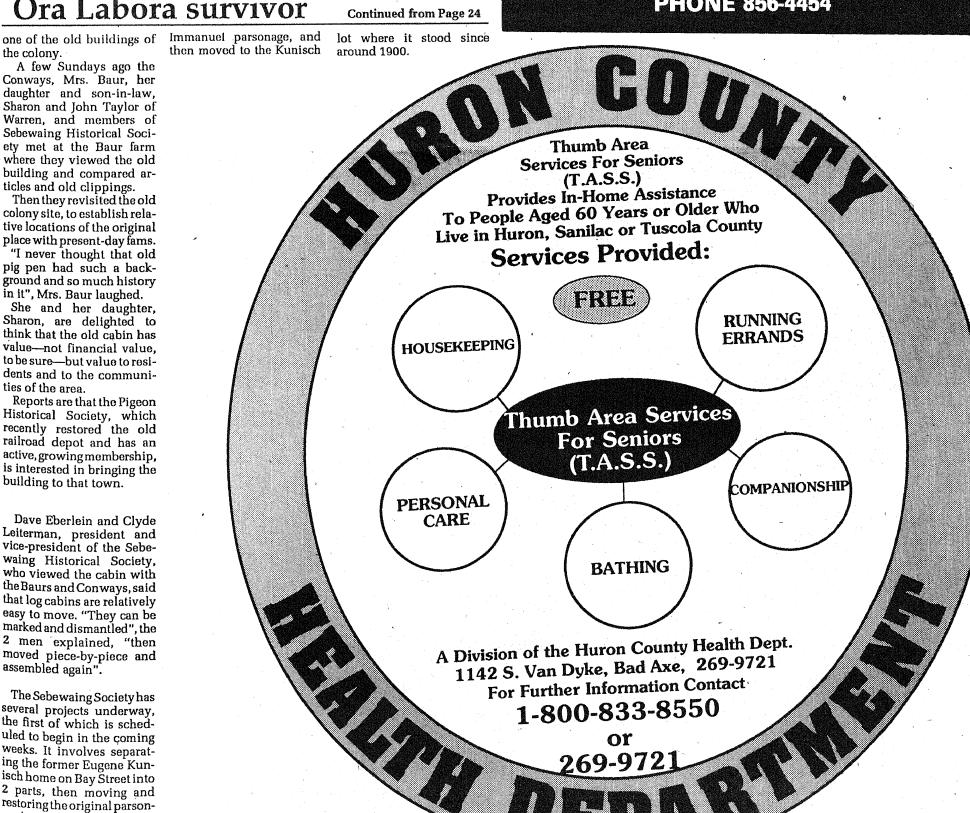
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FANTASIES: Anschutz says that all members of the unit get to live their Civil War fantasies a little bit. "We make everything as authentic as we can. We have a guard at night, a man on a two-hour shift on picket duty." Anschutz likens the experience to time travel. "If there's no cars driving by and if you've had a big battle that day, you sit around the fire at night and talk about the

battle. You know how watching a fire will put you into a trance? You watch that fire and relive it and it's like going back in time."

FAMILY FUN: Not only the men get to "go back in time", but the women in families do, too. Anschutz's daughter Christine is one of the civilians at the encampment, along with several of the wives of the cavalry mem-And he says his mother is getting more and more interested, too.

CAVALRY DOLLARS: Most members of the group

in equipment, Anschutz says, with \$500 of that amount going for the horse.

The members have saved a lot of money by finding friends who do some of their leatherwork for them at cost. Any fee the cavalry receives for an appearance goes into the treasury for equipment "for the preservation of history," Anschutz says

FUTURE PLANS: The cavalry plans to acquire a supply wagon with which they can bring their equipment into a town. They would stop a couple of

and ride into town to set up their encampment. Next year, the cavalry plans to travel from the site of an old Union prison for Confederate soldiers in Columbus, Ohio, to Auburn,

Tennessee, the home base of the 2nd Cavalry, a trip of nearly 550 miles. And several members of the Cavalry are talking seriously about moving to Auburn, a small town near Murfreesboro, Tenn., to further live their fantasies.

But Anschutz says the men are firmly rooted in the present day.

"We all have jobs and families. This is a hobby, and yet it's much more than a hobby. We all wear our beards all the time, for example, and nearly every weekend we're working on the cannon or some other

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MEET THE CAVALRY. Members of the cavalry include Captain Walt Anschutz, Sergeant Major Fred VanRiper, Gun Sergeant Jeff Biar, Corporal Ike Walker, Privates Mike Anschutz, Marlin Button, Robert Letts, Don Nielsen, and Roger Deline. Civilians living in the encampment include Jan Johnson, Christine Anschutz, Linda Seward, Margaret Van-Riper and Dennis Biar.

The Cavalry's motto? What else—"The South hall rise again!"

HISTORY OF THE 2ND TENNESSEE CAVALRY

The 2nd Tennessee Cavilry was officially formed on June 12, 1862 as a result of the consolidation of three companies of Lt. Col. F.N. McNairy's 1st Battalion of 'ennessee Cavalry and four companies of Col. J.D.

Tennessee Cavalry. Both of these battalions

consisted of men raised and recruited in the middle-Tennessee region. All of the campaigns of

the 2nd Tennessee Cavalry took place in the area of the country commonly referred to as the "Western Theater" of the War Between the States (Civil War).

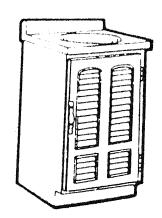
Although all of the men were from Tennessee, the unit actually spent most of its service in the states that border Tennessee.

From its organization in June of 1862 until Jan. 26, 1864, the 2nd Tennessee under Col. D. R. Barteau served with Anderson's (then Ferguson's) brigade under Gen. Earl Van Dorn, whose cavalry command supported Gen. Sterling Price's Army at the battles of luka and Corinth.

On Jan. 27, 1864, the 2nd Tennessee was transferred to "Forrest's Cavalry." It is under Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest (considered the most brilliant

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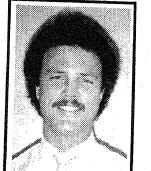
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Answers

These answers are to the "HOW'S YOUR MEMORY" quiz on Page 28 of this section.

1. We found three—the bank block and the bowling alley block in downtown Pigeon. One residential block qualified, the block bounded by Caseville Road, Park Street, Moeller Street. and Paul Street.

2. The count came to 17, but Police Chief Van Johnson tells us that there are 19 "road ends" signs up in the village. Here is our list of dead-end streets in town: Mildred, Margaret, Clara, School, James, N. Main, Mabel, Scheurer, Frank, Davis, Campbell, Leipprandt, Sanford, Brush, Ruppert, Nitz, Sanford (dead-ends twice).

3. Twenty feet! The south tower is 240 feet tall, but the flag waves 20 feet higher than

4. Berne Junction. Winsor City was also considered as a name for awile.

5. Joeseph Schluchter was elected as president along with other village officials on Dec. 1, 1901. On that day, 107 citizens were registered to vote in that election and 102 votes were polled.

6. Mildred, Mabel, Margaret, and Clara.

7. We think it is the Pigeon Inn, formerly the Heasty

14. One and a half miles from the Pigeon River bridge to the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sturm Road.

8. Oldest: First United

Newest: Cross Lutheran

9. Easy! Sanford Street

dead-ends behind the Post

Office and then again along

10. Mabel Street (north of

Michigan Avenue) becomes

John Street (south of Michi-

gan Avenue). Also Berne

Street becomes Sanford

11. The Grand Trunk

(which no longer runs into

Pigeon) was originally the

Pontiac, Oxford, and Port

Austin. The Chesapeake and

Ohio was originally the

Sanilac, Tuscola, and Huron,

and then became the Pere

12. On the corner of Rup-

pert and Nitz Streets where

Don Erla Foods' building

presently stands. That

church was a small wooden

structure that seated about

100, apparently built in the

13. Worthwhile Club, a

federated women's club, was

formed in 1911.

the south limits of the vil-

Methodist Church, built in

Church, built in 1980.

15. Haves United Method-

ist Church on Filion Road near the Pigeon River.

16. Five are presently being

18. North and South Main jog at the bank corner.

17. Six trustees.

19. Willis Leipprandt estimated the first paved street

Achievement

Kerri Wright, age 12, of Westland, granddaughter of Nelmer and Verna Wright, played in the championship tournament for the Wayne-Westland Athletic Association on June 25.

Her team, the Bombers, beat the Blazers 6-2 while playing in 104-degree tem-

peratures with high winds. Wright is in the Filly League, for girls aged 11 and 12. This is her fourth year of



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Schulze guessed asbout 1920 or 1921. We know it was M-2nd Tenn. Cavalry Page 38 142, as Mr. Leipprandt says he saw it being lad and had to tear most of it up in later cavalry commander of the

Civil War) that the 2nd of Public Works Superinten-Tennessee served until Forrest's command surrendered as part of Lt. Gen. R. 20. We'd say Nitz because S. Taylor's forces on May the original plat of land that 9, 1865 at Gainesville, was platted for the Village of

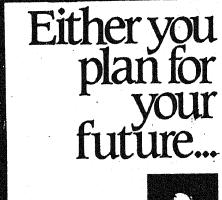
Pigeon belonged to John Nitz. As part of Col. Tyree H. **BONUS:** We sure hope Bell's 3rd Brigade, Forrest's you didn't wear out your car Cavalry, the 2nd Tennesor walking shoes to get this see participated in the answer. All you had to do battles of Okolona, Ft. Pilwas check the sign survey at low, Harrisburg, Johnsonthe Village Clerk's ofice ville, Paducah, Franklin, where records show that and the much heralded

Brice's Crossroads.

The 2nd Tennessee was used by Forrest as both cavalry and mounted infantry. Forrest's tactics helped form the genesis of Field Marshal Rommel's armored unit tactics (as well as today's helicopter equipped air-mobile-cav-

alry units). The 2nd Tennessee fought equally well on foot as they did mounted and were one of Forrest's most dependable units until the war ended and they became one of the last commands to surrender.

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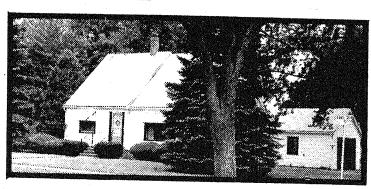
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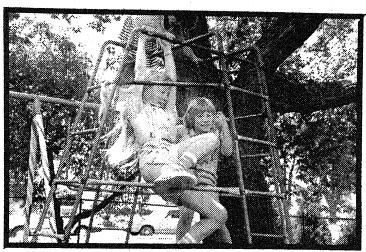
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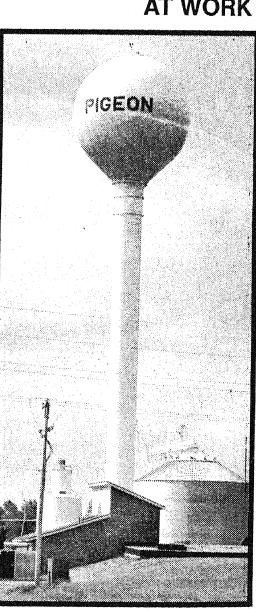
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