

Need for Scheurer EMTs is critical!

Classes to start Sept. 20

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, is in critical need of Emergency Medical Technicians and Administrator George Desmarais is hoping that the local community will answer that need.

Persons interested in becoming EMTs for the hospital ambulance service can begin classes on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Huron Area Skill Center. Classes are set for every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m., for 15 weeks.

"If you like helping people and think you could handle

emergency situations well, working as an EMT is a very satisfying job," explains Desmarais.

Scheurer Hospital would like to encourage area residents who live within five to eight minutes of the hospital, by offering financial assistance to those who enroll for the class through Scheurer Hospital.

For more information, prospective EMTs can contact the hospital at 453-3223. The deadline for enrolling in September's class is Friday, Sept. 16.

Elkton's AutumnFest only a week away

By AMY HEIDEN

Plans for the 1988 edition of the Elkton AutumnFest, coming next weekend, Sept. 2-5, are being finalized, according to Elkton Chamber of Commerce President Phyllis Podlaskowski.

Several new events have been added this year, including

■ a fireworks display sponsored by AIW Local 628,

■ games on horseback presented by Indian Trails Riding Club, and

■ the unique chainsaw competition, among others.

SCHEDULE: The weekend begins with a Pig Roast at 5 p.m. Friday at Ackerman Park, followed by the crowning of Elkton's Teen Queen at 6:30 p.m. from a field of 11 of Elkton's loveliest teens.

Dusty D. Clown will enter-

tain children of all ages after the Teen Queen crowning, and the evening will be capped by the Teen Dance at 9 p.m. with D.J. CO2 spinning the latest hits.

On Saturday, plenty of bargains will be found at the flea market which runs all day long.

The Grand Parade begins at 11 a.m., starting at the north village limits and ending at the Methodist Church.

The ever-popular chicken barbeque, sponsored by the Elkton Rotary Club, begins at 12 noon at the Civic Center, while at Ackerman Park, Horseshoe Tournament Qualifying will also start at noon.

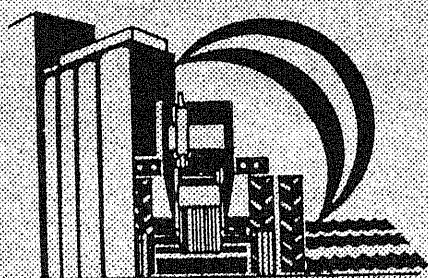
Children will scramble for candy during the candy drop at the park at 12:30 and the Kids' Games will start at 1



MAKING PLANS: Elkton Chamber President Phyllis Podlaskowski, left, and AutumnFest organizer Shirley Cunningham look over the event-packed schedule, for the Sept. 2-5 event.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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VOL. 91, NO. 9 24 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1988
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 1988

and continue until 7 p.m.

A special attraction of the Games will be the dunk tank, with balls available at a small charge.

A pony pull is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the park, and the Games on Horseback will start at 4 p.m. Free taxi rides in Elkton's yellow Checker Cab will be offered all during the day.

FIREWORKS FUN: The fireworks display, sponsored by AIW Local 628, gets underway at dusk in the park, followed by a 50's-60's

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

What will the peanut butter pie sell for at YFC Auction?

By AMY HEIDEN

Dwight Gascho says the big question facing the organizers of the ninth Annual Bluewater Youth for Christ Auction is "What will Katie Albrecht's peanut butter pie sell for this year?"

He explains that for the past eight years, Mrs. Albrecht has baked a delicious pie to be sold at the auction, and last year her creation sold fetched a handsome price of \$87.50.

"Maybe this will be the year it hits the \$100 mark," Gascho says.

NEXT WEEKEND: The auction, held to benefit the Bluewater Youth for Christ group, is planned this year on Saturday, Sept. 3, starting at 10 a.m., at Pigeon Recreation Park.

Bake sales will run all during the auction, with all proceeds going to the youth group.

FEATURES: Gascho says the auction will feature several outstanding items, such as a 1952 Chevrolet with only 41,000 miles on its odometer, and a beautiful 1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon.

Other special items include a 20-ft. wooden boat built by a General Motors engineer in 1950, and 8 ft. by 10 ft. hip-roofed shed, and many beautiful and unique quilts.

"This year we've proba-

Some of the items featured at the Sept. 3 Auction include a 1952 Chevy, a beautiful 1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon, a 20-ft. wooden boat, a hip-roofed shed, many beautiful and unique quilts...

bly got the nicest selection of antiques we've ever had," Gascho says.

INCENTIVE: At last year's thank-you banquet, held in appreciation for the 80-plus auction workers, Gascho passed out nearly \$3,000 in cash, and told each worker to use the money to find something for the auction that would sell for more than the amount each worker received.

"I think that's one of the reasons we've got such nice things this year," Gascho explains. "Our auctioneers used their money to buy things at their auctions that were selling for under their true value."

"We've gotten several nice antiques through the efforts of the auctioneers."

Gascho emphasizes the auction has something for nearly everyone. "If you're a farmer, we have tools. If your interest runs to craft items, you'll find those, too.

"Things are coming in all the time, right up to the date of the sale."

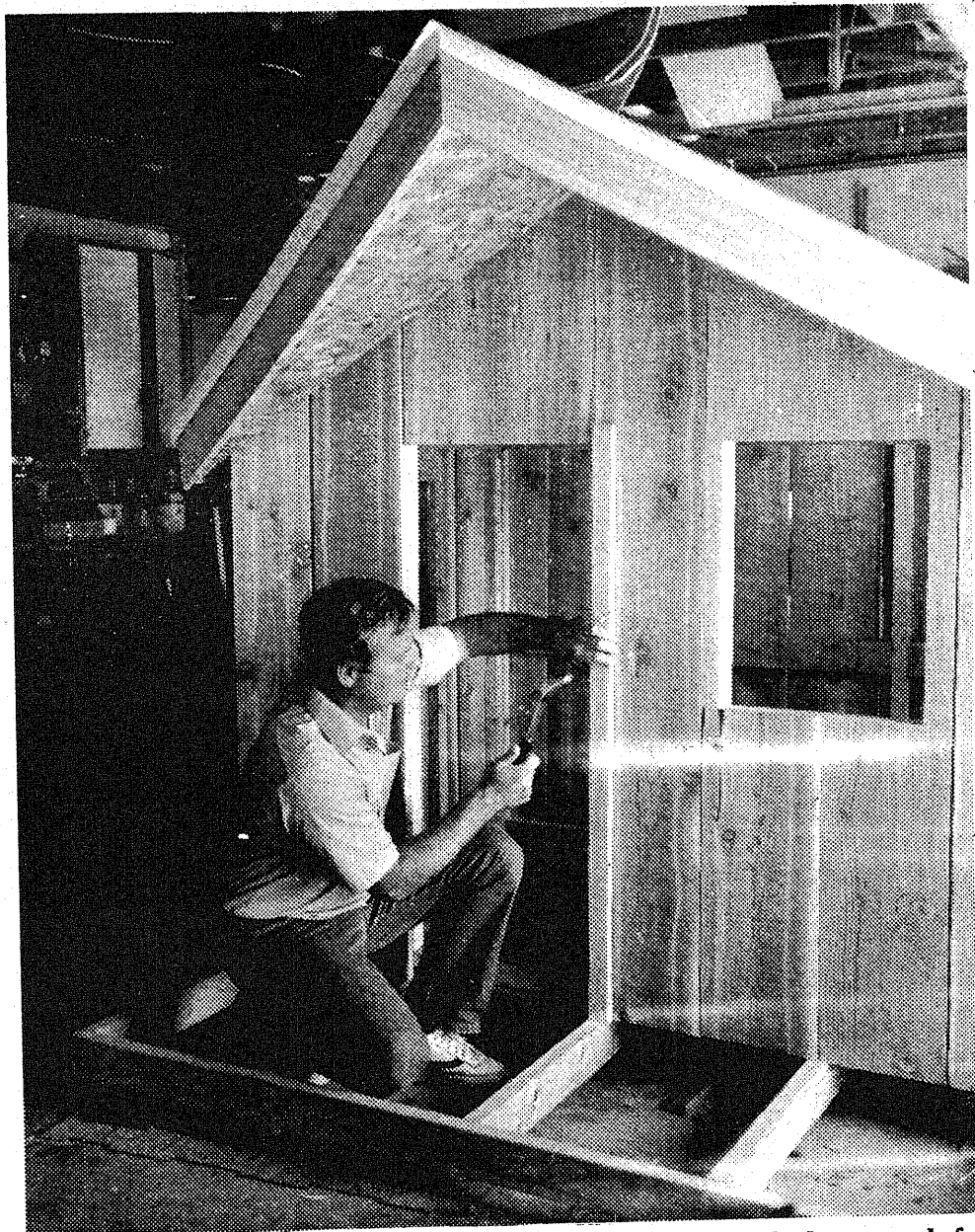
TRULY NEEDED: Bluewater Youth for Christ depends on the auction to augment its \$250,000 annual budget, and Gascho says the group must raise about half of that budget.

Last year's auction brought in about \$16,000, and organizers hope this year's event will raise more than that. That figure differs considerably from the \$4,000 the auction raised in its first year.

FUN FOR ALL: The auction is a family event, Gascho says, and everyone is encouraged to bring a lawn chair and spend the entire day.

In case of rain, the auction will be moved under tents, with plenty of room for bidders.

"It's a fun day for everyone, and people can get a good buy and feel good knowing the money goes for a good cause," Gascho says.



READY TO SELL: Dwight Gascho is working hard to get this playhouse ready for the 9th Annual Bluewater Youth for Christ auction. The playhouse, made of rough-sawn cedar, will feature sliding windows, a dutch door, and a porch with railings.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

As We See It...EDITORIALLY

Congress should practice what it preaches...

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example," Mark Twain said. A growing number of employers disagree today — seeing two standards from our governmental leaders. Members of Congress should "set the example" by practicing the laws they enact, says National Federation of Independent Business President John Sloan. He makes some extremely valid points along the way.

Congress employs 38,000 people, yet members do not pay Social Security or unemployment compensation taxes. And, lawmakers don't have to worry that the OSHA inspector or trouble with the minimum wage or overtime requirements might result — they're exempt from those laws, too, Sloan points out in a recent statement.

And, federal legislators even have exempted themselves from laws that guarantee basic American civil and employment rights; the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

Isn't it ironic? Congress passed those measures in the name of protecting American workers, but in reality, business is stuck with labor laws that mandate terms that neither employer nor employee wants, Sloan points out.

And, Congress doesn't have to abide by any laws.

Sloan cites several examples. Can an employe work half a day on Saturday in exchange for extra vacation time? Not under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Yet, members of the U.S. Congress can arrange any work schedule they choose for their employes.

The most frustrating example, however, pertains to Social Security taxes. Here too, Congress applies the same double standard. When the Social Security trust fund was nearly broke several years ago, Congress set up mandatory tax increases for businesses through 1990. But they themselves don't pay into the system — and neither do their own employes.

To be fair, they should sign on to pay their fair share — but Sloan reminds us they haven't done so thus far. And there's no reason to believe they're going to soon, either.

Every working American has 7.51% of their income forcibly removed for federal Social Security taxes. Imagine what a WONDERFUL trust fund, pension or IRA you could set up for yourself if you could (and would) set aside 7.51% of your income in the program you choose.

But, there's more — much more. Many people don't realize their employers MATCH that 7.51% rate, coming from their own profits (whether or not the company has any). So, an amount more than 15% of your gross income is being deposited in the Social Security system for you every year. It should reap GREAT dividends when you retire — but knowledgeable people say you'll get bare-bones coverage then from an over-taxed SS system... if you get anything at all.

Even so, Congress workers aren't involved in this system — even though Congressmen vote to require business owners (and employes) to participate. Small business owners recently voted two-to-one in a NFIB poll to require Congress to comply with its own federal labor laws.

NFIB President Sloan suggests that members of Congress, always seeking new sources of tax revenues, try conforming to the existing laws themselves before passing more (and more costly) ones in the upcoming 100th Congress. Sloan notes, "Congress is an employer just like any other. If all other U.S. workers should have the protection enacted over the years, so should thousands of people on the Congressional payroll."

We couldn't agree more...

project and understanding of the principles behind the crops and soil decisions is encouraging and exciting to see. Also accompanying us on our tour was Mel West, a Habitat for Humanity volunteer, who built all the furniture in the house that the Shumakers are living in. Mel walked 1,000 miles for Habitat in the fall of 1986 (from Americus, Ga. to Kansas City, Mo.) and, like most of the Heifer and Habitat people I'm getting to know, is living testimony to people helping people and people who care about others.

All of Heifer Project International is based on the principle that peace is possible and that people can be helped to help themselves and others. Heifer Project strives to be a part of the answer to world hunger, not a part of the problem. Those who receive Heifer animals are expected to give an offspring of their animals to someone else. In that way, each one helping another, food is provided for the future.

Jerry Bedford, an Elkton native and director of planned giving at Heifer Project, is one Thumb Area product who presently works for Heifer. Others from our area, Mennonites especially, have worked for Heifer at one time or another. Heifer Project has been active in over 100 countries and presently has projects in 41 countries and 14 states.

People helping people through livestock. People working to eradicate hunger. People who care about others, That's what Heifer is. It is a Heifer that cares!

Most impressive is the intensive 2 1/2 acre site where a small home, built and furnished by Habitat for Humanity as a model home which Habitat built in Guatemala, and its garden and livestock are modeled as sustainable agriculture for a family of four in a developing country.

The project, supervised by a South African woman, Jennifer Shumaker, includes erosion control, trees and plants specially chosen for their survival benefits and land holding ability and livestock, including a donkey used for labor. Many perennial plants are used because of their ability to hold the soil and moisture. Crops as varied as honey and blueberries are raised with the intention of providing food for a family and cash crops for the marketplace.

Mrs. Schumaker's two children and her husband are living on the site with her this summer as their family experiences and demonstrates what life can be like for a family in a developing country. Her enthusiasm for the

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Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher
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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: There are a lot of things going on this last while and I just don't do everything I'd like to do.

Last week I had the pleasure of meeting with the Sebawaing Historical Society. I took my daughter, who is here on a visit from her home in the Netherlands. I gave a little talk and she told a few things about her home.

There was a little mistake in the paper about my past work. I worked on the road from Caseville to Bay Port instead of from Caseville to Port Austin.

Then on Aug. 12 I went to Caro to the old gasoline engine show. I went there several times before, but I always see something I didn't see before. They had a lot of old engines that people used before 1900 to grind their grain or saw their wood.

My Father used to fire an old steam engine that they used to pull with a team of horses. When the gasoline engines came along, he got one, but he never could run one as well as he could a steam engine.

Then that evening I went to the Pigeon River Church retreat at Bay Shore for supper and a good meeting with a speaker from Pennsylvania.

I went there again on Saturday morning then to a sale at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh. I saw a lot of people I knew and a lot of people I didn't know, but if I knew all of the people who call me by name, I'd know most of the people in the western part of Huron

County and some in every state of the union! I thought several things that I didn't need, but I always like to think that if I'd have a sale and nobody came to buy something, I'd sure feel bad.

Sunday was the final day at the retreat. Then on Sunday afternoon, I went to the Pigeon Historical Museum and looked things over. More people ought to go there because it might not be as big as some are, but they have a lot of things that bring back old memories.

When I went to Caseville and walked on that big walk by the harbor. It's a nice walk and because it was so hit, I felt good to get that breeze from the lake.

On Monday I wasn't feeling very well. I had that stomach flu that's going around and for two days I was "on the blink." But I'm feeling good now.

We didn't get a lot of rain, but what we got sure helped and I have to mow my lawn again, but after all that heat, I'm glad to do it. I usually go the Specialty House in the morning for breakfast and there are always a lot of men sitting around the table, drinking coffee and "shooting the breeze."

In Psalm 16:6 it says, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places. Yea I have a goodly heritage."
Well, I had good parents and a lot of good friends. So far I've had good health. I'm not a rich man, but I can easily get by on what I have, so I have a goodly heritage.
SINCERELY,
GEORGE KEIM

New personnel hired at Caseville School

By AMY HEIDEN
Students in the Caseville school district will be seeing new teachers at the schools, after the school board accepted three resignations and hired three new teachers.

Supt. James Stahl said social studies teacher Shawn McGuire resigned his post in order to return to college, while K-12 art teacher Colleen Bednore resigned in order to pursue a career change. And, second-grade instructor Pamela Adler will be leaving to accept a position at Carson City-Crystal school district.

*REPLACEMENTS: Dianne Yackel of Pigeon and Ann Davison of Farwell were hired as elementary school teachers, while Richard Moffitt of Corunna was selected to replace McGuire as social studies teacher, Stahl says.

COACHING: Sports coaches were also named for the coming year, Stahl said, with James Burnor named head football coach and Robert Merlington as assistant football coach.

Elkton Bloodmobile coming today

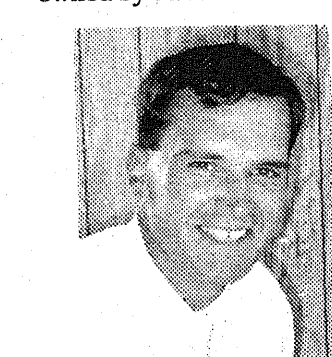
The Elkton Bloodmobile will visit the Elkton Civic Center on Wednesday, Aug. 24 (today) from 2 to 7 p.m., according to local coordinator Barb Krohn.

Those residents who are able to donate are asked to consider the following statistic: every minute, more than 36 units of blood or specialized blood components are transfused. That is nearly 53,000 units of blood each and every day, according to the American Red Cross.

Well, I had good parents and a lot of good friends. So far I've had good health. I'm not a rich man, but I can easily get by on what I have, so I have a goodly heritage.

New salesman at dealership

Dean Henne of Pigeon has accepted a sales position at Performance Ford Mercury in Sebawaing, formerly owned by Shoreline Ford.



Dean Henne

A former employe of the Cooperative Elevator Company, Henne will join Bud McDonald in the sales force under the direction of General Manager Bill Potter.

The new dealership plans to expand its Ford Mercury Lines and welcomes visitors to its Grand Opening through Aug. 31.

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Letters from our readers

Thanks for Farmers' Festival support for Interfaith Council

DEAR EDITOR: The Pigeon Area Interfaith Council of Churches would like to thank those persons who donate so freely of their time to deliver Meals-on-Wheels to those in need of a nutritious meal.

Thanks also to the local organizations which give us financial support. A BIG thank you for the July 31 offering which amounted to \$632.10 at the Pigeon Farmers' Festival Community Worship Service.

All donations are used in the local area. Volunteer drivers and substitute drivers are always needed.
SINCERELY,
ERMA ROUNDS,
coordinator
NOVA JEAN MILLER,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Scenic golf news 'n notes

The Club Champions Tournaments started Tuesday, Aug. 9 and second rounds were played on Friday, Aug. 12. The final 18 holes were played on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

In the Handicap Tournament, the final round has yet to be played and will be between Edna Dutcher and Peggy Gogola.

Tuesday's play was low net and in the Championship Flight, Jeanette Rowe was winner; first flight, Betty Taormina; Carrie Gaiera won in second flight and in third flight, Laura Bilmir was low.

Birdie awards went to Mavis Pechette for her bird on #10 and to Edna Dutcher for her bird on #7 hole. Chip-ins on #13 for Lois Drury and on #14 for Bernie Dekker completed the days awards.

Bridge winners were Hazel Ousterhoudt, Pat Koiykka, Cele Lambert, June Duprey, Peg Hunt, Jeanne Parent and Clara Scheurer. Winning at pinocle was Betty Taormina.

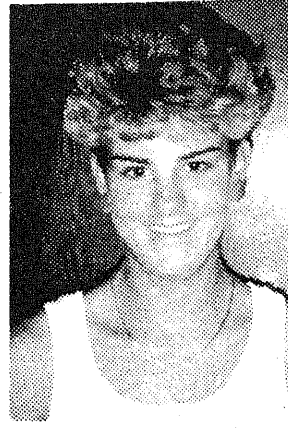
Play on Tuesday, Aug. 16 was suspended twice because of the electrical storm, so the final 18 holes of the tournament were set to be played on Friday, Aug. 19.

Winning at pinocle on Tuesday was Helen Trailer. Bridge winners were Clara Scheurer, Jane McIntyre, Nadine Barbret, Noella Dion, Marie Beach, Marge Hohman and Virginia Pacific.

The annual meeting and election of officers will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Tournament awards will also be given at this time. There will be a planned luncheon

at 12 noon, a 1 p.m. meeting and cards at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made with the Club House.

We're Asking You...



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY BRENDA BUSCHLEN:
"Are you or your children ready to go 'Back To School' yet? Why or why not?"



I don't think they're ready yet, because they are still occupied with the fair.

Bill Herford
ELKTON



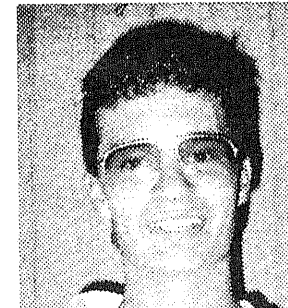
Yes, I am excited to go back to school so I can see my favorite teacher, Mr. Anthes.

Heather Clark
BAD AXE



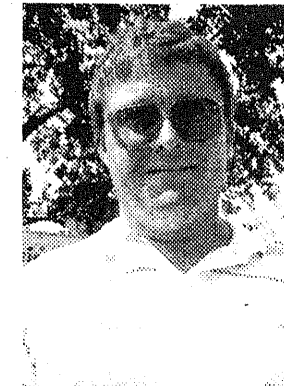
Yes, because summer is getting boring.

Jenny Wheeler
PIGEON



No, because I don't want to start doing homework again.

Jeff Fritz
BAY PORT



Yes, they are ready to go back because they love school.

Steve Schulze
PIGEON

Tuesday bowlers sought for meeting
 The Tuesday Ladies League will be having their fall meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 1 p.m., at Pigeon Lanes bowling alley.

All interested persons should try to attend, organizers say.

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance. We appreciate it.

Boundaries assigned for Pigeon and Bay Port

Parents of Kindergarten students in the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District enrolled for school beginning this Tuesday, Aug. 30 should observe these school area boundaries, as announced by Elementary Education Director Fred Joles.

Kindergarten students enrolled for school who reside east of Brown Road and west of Farver Road will attend Pigeon Elementary, Joles says.

And, Kindergarten students west of Brown Road will attend Bay Port Elementary, with the exception of those families that have volunteered to help level class sizes between Bay Port and Pigeon Kindergarten classes, he says.

Pigeon Kindergarten will have two sessions. Country residents will attend the morning session from 9:20 a.m. to 12 noon. Afternoon session will consist of designated country youngsters and children residing within the Village of Pigeon attending classes from 1 to 3:40 p.m., Joles says.

Thumb Area Obituaries for this week

FRANK A. STELLMACHER 1898 - 1988

Frank A. Stellmacher, age 90 of Elkton, passed away Friday, Aug. 19 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 26, 1898 in Midland. As a young man, he was united in marriage to Edith Hobson, who preceded him in death in 1964. On Sept. 2, 1965 he was united in marriage to Erma M. Atkinson Pratt in Flint.

Mr. Stellmacher was a former auto worker with General Motors. He retired after 44 years of employment. He retired after 44 years of employment.

He is survived by his wife, Erma; two sons, Malcolm Stellmacher of Clio and Jimmy Pratt of Elkton; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Aug. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Elkton Missionary Church. Rev. Larry Salsbury, pastor, officiated with burial in the West Vienna Cemetery, Clio.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

FRIEDA JOHANNA HARDER 1896 - 1988

Frieda Johanna Harder, age 92 of Farwell, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Ardis Nursing Home, Farwell.

She was born Jan. 19, 1896 in Huron County, daughter of Herman and Mary (Bolzman) Rudloff. She married Melvin G. Harder in Bay Port on Aug. 14, 1913. She and her husband formerly lived in Howell, Brighton and Livonia. Mrs. Harder was employed as a retail sales clerk for Sears Department Store.

Mrs. Harder is survived by two sons, Melvin S. Harder of Fowlerville and Bruce Harder of Ewart; one daughter, Frances Moore of Howell; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Ida C. Glover of Saginaw.

One son, Lester N. Harder, preceded her in death on March 6.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. from MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell. The Rev. Richard Walstrom of St. John's Lutheran Church, Fowlerville, officiated with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

MARJORIE MALPASS 1922 - 1988

Marjorie E. (Marge) Malpass, age 66 of Margate, Fla. and formerly of Caseville, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 16 in Florida after a short illness.

She was born April 28, 1922 in northern Michigan, daughter of the late John and Jennie (Weissenn) Ranta. She married Harold Malpass on July 24, 1943 in Highland Park. He preceded her in death on Aug. 8, 1983.

Mrs. Malpass moved to Detroit as a young child. She lived in Florida for the past five years.

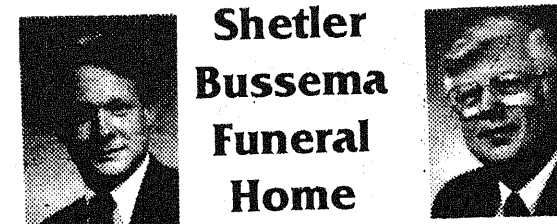
She is survived by one son, John T. Malpass, Pompano, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Judith) Thompson, Arlington, Va. and Deborah A. Malpass, Margate; two granddaughters and two sisters, Ruth Duke, Colorado and Alice Jarvi, Michigan; two brothers, Paul Ranta, Punta Gorda, Fla. and Robert Ranta, Michigan.

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Graveside services were conducted Friday, Aug. 19 at Forest Lawn North Cemetery, Pompano. The Rev. Marvin Zimmerman officiated.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by Kraeer Funeral Home, Margate.

EDWARD H. STOECKLE 1918 - 1988

Edward Henry Stoeckle, 69 of Sebawaing, passed away Sunday, Aug. 21 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Stoeckle was born in Fair Haven Township on October 13, 1918, the son of John and Eleanor (Binder) Stoeckle. He was married to Helen W. Kuhl in Pigeon on Jan. 7, 1950. He was a Sebawaing area farmer for many years, and served in the U.S. Marines during World War II. He was a member of Holy Family Church and the Father Cahill Council of Knights of Columbus #8582.

Surviving, besides his wife, Helen, are one daughter, Mrs. James (Sheila) Yackle of Pigeon, four sons, Kendall Stoeckle of Bay Port, Brent and Thomas, both of Sebawaing, and Mark of Cass City, 10 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Lillian Kuhl of Sebawaing, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Myra Stoeckle, two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Shotzke and Mrs. Alice Hartman, and four brothers, Herbert, Floyd, John and Alger Stoeckle.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebawaing. Rev. Fr. Stanley Surman will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Holy Family Catholic Church or their favorite charity.

Thumb Area Deaths

Clifford Forbes, 86, Verona Township, passed away August 13.
Harold Philp, 74, Verona Township, passed away August 14.
Lucille Jennings, 89, Flint, with local relatives, passed away August 14.
Archie Thomas, 74, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away August 14.
Louise Werth, 72, Sebawaing, passed away August 15.
Floyd Kuhl, 76, Sebawaing, passed away August 15.
Marjorie Malpass, 66, Margate, Fla., formerly of Caseville, passed away August 16.

9th Annual Bluewater Youth For Christ AUCTION

Saturday, September 3, 1988

Pigeon Recreation Park

9:00 a.m. BAKE SALE BEGINS
 including Esther Steckley's Fresh Donuts
 MADE WHILE YOU WATCH!

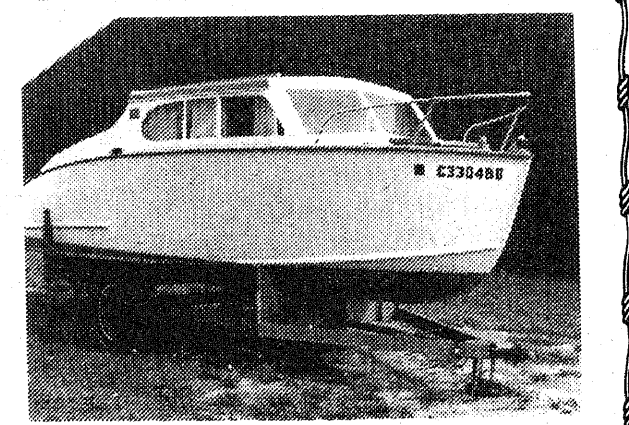
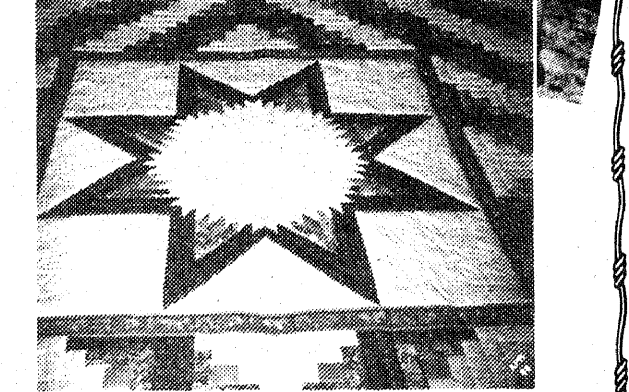
10:00 a.m. AUCTION BEGINS

BARBEQUED SAUSAGE SANDWICHES & FRESH FRUIT PIES
PLENTY OF OTHER GOOD FOOD AVAILABLE ALL DAY!
 Call 453-3239 or 453-3280 For More Information

PARTIAL LISTING OF ITEMS

This is a partial listing of items. Articles are being donated daily and this year's auction will include a fine selection of items, including the largest selection of quilts we've ever had. A schedule of when major items will be auctioned will be posted the day of sale. Don't miss Huron County's LARGEST BAKE SALE at 9:00 a.m. Come early, bring your family and join us for this family event. THREE large tents and pavilion are available in case of rain. WATCH YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS AND SHOPPER'S GUIDES FOR AN UPDATED LIST OF ITEMS!!

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|---|--|---|
| MISCELLANEOUS
Ariens 2 2 snow blower, like new
Two electric organs
Assortment of kitchen cabinets
Air nail gun
Commercial Singer sewing machine
Several chest type freezers
Fench horn
New coffee tables
Pool table
Marble top coffee table
New Ski 2 1/2 inch portable planer with attachments
Sears gravity inversion exerciser
Several new kerosene heaters
Set of new Encyclopedia Americana
Wheelbarrow, like new
Selection of lawnmowers
Selection of bicycles
White Hotpoint electric 30 inch stove
Golden Harvest General Electric refrigerator
Set of golf clubs with bag
Set of 2 Ultraliner 15-inch stereo speakers
Wooden extension ladder
Craftsman wood lathe, like new with cabinet and set of tools
Snow Jet snowmobile
Complete set of 1988 baseball cards
Set of GM mag wheels
Portable dish washer
Selection of fruit trees
Large and small picnic tables
Executive office chair
19" G.E. color TV
Saxophone
NEW full-size 10-speed boys bike
Supply of Prestone antifreeze
Supply of windshield solvent
Children's hutch
Quilts, afghans and comforters
Huge selection of craft items
German Shepherd/Husky puppies
New dog house
Stoneware pitcher | NEW TOOLS
Two hand woven tablecloths hand-woven by women in Zimbabwe, Africa
Pine church bench wood or toy box
LARGER ITEMS
1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon, loaded, V8 auto., PS/PB, air, AM/FM cassette, exc. condition, 110,000 miles
14' Starcraft boat with 33 hp Evinrude motor and trailer
20' Wooden boat with 100 hp engine and trailer
1976 Chevrolet pickup, 61,000 miles
8x12 Utility Shed
Children's playhouse
Partially restored 1952 Chev. car, 41,000 miles
Full size alum. camper top | USED FURNITURE
Couches, chairs, beds
Complete dining room sets
NEW FURNITURE
Selection of handcrafted new furniture
Several nice oak pieces donated by Thumb Country Furniture |
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TERMS OF SALE: Cash. All sales final. No goods returned. Sale principals not responsible for accidents or goods after sale.

CALL 453-3280 for more information

GREAT LAKES AUCTION CO.
R.D. WERTZ, Auctioneer

ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE
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Granular Potash F.O.B. Coop Fertilizer Plants
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The Past In Print

From the archives of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO AUG. 26, 1898

E. E. Wittwer of Pigeon left for Germany yesterday. He will sail from New York.

The Bay Port Hotel now has about 200 guests.

Sol Bedford of Caseville purchased the old postoffice building of Herman Kleinschmidt and will put in a grocery store in Pigeon.

Work has started on the new telephone line from Bay Port to Pigeon and to Sand Beach. Wiring will be done by Mr. Moore of Caro.

80 YEARS AGO AUG. 28, 1908

George Ankiam has accepted a position in Spiern's Barber Shop in Pigeon.

The practice of playing ball on Main Street in Pigeon, indulged in by many of our young men, ought to be stopped.

Charles Wachner has purchased the John Walker dray business in Pigeon.

Joseph Gunden and William Wurtz of Iowa have been

in this vicinity looking at farms with a view of purchasing. Mr. Gunden is a brother of John Gunden of Fair Haven Township.

Mesdames Woolley and Rather were at Detroit selecting their new fall line of millinery.

Pigeon expects to be represented in the races at county fairs this fall by the fast ones belonging to J.B. Moore, Ernst Clabuesch and Theo Willis.

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 23, 1918

Miss Thelma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen, Pigeon, was chosen by Albion College to attend a conference to supply leaders for the YWCA in its war work.

Miss Gene Smith of Sebewaing is the first Huron County nurse to go into active military service and will be sent to France.

Frank Heck had his foot badly hurt last week when he fell from a load of grain.

Saturday specials at Mose Kahn's Store, Pigeon: 4 lbs. oatmeal 25c; corn starch 9c; Calumet baking powder 8c; can of molasses 9c; Show

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 31, 1928

Edmund Weidman, 47, of Chandler Township, was killed Sunday when he fell from the top of the windmill tower at his home. His wife and two daughters survive.

Edgar A. Guest, well-known poet, will be the speaker at the 19th annual Huron-Tuscola certified seed growers banquet August 31 in Bay Port High School gym.

Caseville voters approved a proposal to construct a village waterworks. Cost will be about \$60,000 and will be payable from revenue earned by the water system.

30 YEARS AGO AUG. 28, 1958

New officers of the ladies group at Scenic Golf and Country Club are Clara Scheur, Mary Kittendorf and Mary Lou Lorenz.

Shirley Ann Willard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M.H. Willard of Owendale, received her degree in nursing from Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Friday evening office hours at the Pigeon Clinic will be discontinued starting September 15.

Arthur M. Luedtke, assistant cashier at Pigeon State Bank, is attending the school of banking at the University of Wisconsin for two weeks.

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 29, 1968

Betty Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Pigeon, and Carol Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur, Bay Port, took part in the entomology division of the State 4-H Show at Michigan State University. They are both members of American Bombs 4-H Club of Pigeon.

Town and Country Square Dance Club will end the season August 31 with a dance in the Richmond shed near Pigeon.

Pigeon High School class of 1948 held their 20th reunion at Sherwood Forest Country Club, Gagetown.

William M. Ballagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh, Caseville, received his masters degree from Michigan State University.

Herbert J. Cettel, a Pigeon native, was elected president of the National Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association at the 79th annual convention in Calgary, Alberta.

The 50th Yackle reunion was held August 20 at Pigeon Recreation Park with 89 present. Officers elected were Mae Yackle, Jane Yackle, Beatrice Stange and Carolyn Lightfoot.

Mrs. George Brown, nee Margaret Dpnaldson, 88, of Bay Port, passed away Monday, Aug. 28. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Debrah A. Ziehm, Owendale, graduated from the University of Michigan August 20 with a BS degree in education.

Tournament champions of the 1978 Pigeon Little League are the Pigeon Rotary Cards, under the coaching of Ron Dubs and Harold Heck.

Winners of the Pigeon Ponytail League for the 1978 season are the OG Bulldogs with Tom Burk Jr. as manager.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
57 YEARS AGO
AUG. 27, 1931
Elkton Public Schools will open Monday, Aug. 31, including the opening of the new \$75,000 Elkton High School, according to Supt. Ivan Kurrle. The faculty will be the same as last year and includes Supt. Kurrle, Earl Eidt, Misses Anna Marie Garlanger, Mildred Simons, Beatrice Madison, Beatrice Maxwell, Mrs. Edith McIlmurry and Mrs. Catherine Protzman.

According to Elkton Postmaster H.T. Trumble, beginning Sept. 1, postage on letters to Canada will be increased to 3c and post cards will be 2c.

The Pioneer Historical Society will hold its annual picnic in the Caseville Park on Labor Day, Sept. 7. Following a basket lunch, the following speakers will be on the program: Edgar A. Guest, Prof. W.L. Phelps, W. H. Wallace, Ex-Gov. Albert Sleeper, Judge Clark, Judge X.A. Boomhower, Jack Campbell and J.J. Murdoch of Pigeon.

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THURSDAY IS "BARGAIN NITE"
THE FUNNY ROBOT VISITS THE CITY
"SHORT CIRCUIT II"
STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 26-27-28 SEPT. 1
All Evenings (Except Sat.) 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

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Two's company, four's a riot.

COMING FRI., SEPT. 2ND
2 Big Hits - Separate Admission
Disney's "BAMBI" (7:30)
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STATE FARM INSURANCE

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Cash in your buttons!

There are still two Farmers' Festival button winners whose prizes are not yet claimed, according to the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Winning button numbers are #413 and #1457, and residents holding those buttons should bring them into the Pigeon Village Hall to claim their prize.

THUMB MARKETS	
Navy Beans	\$28.00
Prime	27.00
Wheat	3.65
Corn	2.62
Oats	3.10
Soybeans	8.37

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For Info Phone 856-4303

United in marriage

Walker-Baur

Over 150 family members and friends joined in the wedding celebration uniting Shelly Ann Baur and Scott Terence Walker, both of Plantation, Fla. on Saturday, June 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Delray Beach, Fla.



Shelly Ann Baur and Scott Terence Walker.

Pastor Ralph Phipps performed wedding rites for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baur of Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker of Uvilla, WV.

Special wedding music included the solos "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Wedding Song." "The Lord's Prayer" was performed as a duet and the children's

hymn, "Oh How He Loves You and Me" was sung by the congregation.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Shelly wore a white full-length satin gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and a close fitting Venis lace bodice enhanced by a flattering basque waist.

The shirred puffed sleeves were highlighted by three rosebuds. Satin bows formed the bustled back, which fell to a cathedral-length train accented by lace appliques, sequins and pearls and edged with shell scalloped lace.

Her fingertip-length veil was secured to a headpiece trimmed with cascading pearls and white roses. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, bridal white roses, stephanotis and greens of neeplepoint ivy.

Rhonda Baur, Mackinac Island, MI, preceded her sister down the aisle as her maid of honor, along with

Uby couple marks 50th married year

John J. and Lila (Shevchenko) Misico of Uby will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Friends are invited for the Open House at the Masonic Temple at M-19 and Main Street, Uby at 4 p.m.

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Featuring...for the Bride and Groom

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Heirloom Stoneware by PFALTZGRAFF™

Kim Muentener & Brian Henry August 27th
Lori Bolda & Mark Schooley August 27th
Kris Elenbaum & Jamie McBride September 3
Michelle Fahmer & Chuck Erla September 10
Karen Kluck & Kent Christner September 10
Lisa Johnson & Scott Thies September 17
Lisa Haley & Steve Tennant September 17
Catherine Kretzschmer & Matthew Riestner .. September 24
Karin Wardhammer & Kent Shetler October 8
Joy Lutz & William Armstrong October 22
Robin Thick & Sylvester Goniwicha October 29

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bridal attendants Colleen Foley of Grand Blanc, Connie Leipprandt of Pellston, Mary Warschfky of Muskegon and Heidi Helper of Sunrise, Fla.

The attendants wore royal blue tea-length dresses featuring a pouf skirt, accented on the side with a bow. The short puffed sleeves were elasticized and a bow set off the open back. Each attendant carried a white daisy bouquet with blue corn flowers.

Jennifer Piccolomi, Shepherdstown, WV, was flower

girl, wearing a full-length white gown waisted with royal blue ribbon. She carried a basket of daisies and dropped pink rose petals down the aisle. Jennifer was escorted by junior groomsmen Matthew Pauly of Pigeon.

Scott asked his brother, Zack Walker of Uvilla, WV, to be his best man, assisted by groomsmen Halie Stambaugh of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Duane Baur of Bay Port, Mike Wetzel of Fredrick, MD, Frank Hepler of Sunrise, Fla. and ushers Wes

Mabin and Carl Schneider, both of Florida.

The mother of the bride chose a light beige dress, while the groom's mother wore a navy and white print dress. Both wore pink rose corsages.

Grandmother Hulda Baur wore a tea-length rose dress with a white rose corsage.

Hunters Run Country Club, Boynton Beach, Fla. was the site of the reception honoring the newlyweds.

The Walkers are residing at 830 N.W. 86th Ave., Apt. 308, Plantation, FL.

BRIDAL SPECIAL

for any new bride in the area

Stop by Haist Flowers in Pigeon and register at our BRIDAL REGISTRY by September 30 and receive a FREE GIFT and also 50% OFF on your wedding invitations you order from us!

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- Toasting Set
- Cake Knife & Server
- Nativity Set

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Kent McKenzie Jewelers
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United in marriage

Fluegge - Bennett

Diana Bennett and Randy Fluegge were united in marriage on Saturday, June 25 at Gracious Savior Lutheran Church in Edwards, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Darlene Bennett of Edwards. The groom is the son of Bob and Mary Lou Fluegge of Pigeon.

The Rev. Daniel Rohling presided over the marriage ceremony. Pat Haakenson sang "On the Wings of Love" and "The Joy of Love." Lea Lundberg was pianist.

Annette Bennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer Bennett, sister of the bride, was an attendant. The attendants wore tea-length dresses of peach satin and carried bouquets of mixed pastel carnations and baby's breath. Joy Leipprandt preceded the bride down the aisle as flower girl.

Best man was Rick Fluegge, assisted by groomsman Rodd Fluegge, both brothers of the groom. Helping to seat wedding guests were ushers Joe Matillo and Jerry Liske.

The bride wore a white gown of reemboidered-alen lace and taffeta featuring a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves were trimmed with bows and the gown had a basque waistline and lace trim around the skirt and train. She wore a picture hat with matching lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and white roses.

Following the ceremony, an outdoor reception and dance was held at the home of the bride's parents in the Lake Creek area.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Eagle Valley High School and a 1987 graduate of the Colorado Institute of Art, where she earned an associate's degree in occupational studies in visual communications and graphic design. She is a graphic artist/production assistant at The Eagle Valley Enterprise.

The groom graduated from Laker High School in 1972. He is a master electrician at Old Electric, working out of the company's Minturn office.

Following a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, the couple resides in Edwards.

Marriage

Nancy Jayne Ellison and Michael Peter Bernard of Jacksonville, Fla., together with their parents, Mrs. Arden Gunsell and the late Colonel Richard Gunsell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard of North Stratford, N.H. announce their marriage, which took place July 9 at the home of her mother on Sand Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will be residing in Jacksonville, Fla. where Michael is stationed with the U.S. Navy under a U.S.S. Roosevelt.



Bridal shower

Kris Elenbaum was guest of honor at a Bridal Brunch Shower on Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Bella Vista Inn Sandpiper Restaurant, with 30 guests attending.

The tables were centered with white carnations tinted with blue edges in crystal vases. Gifts were displayed under a white lace umbrella. Bride Bingo was played

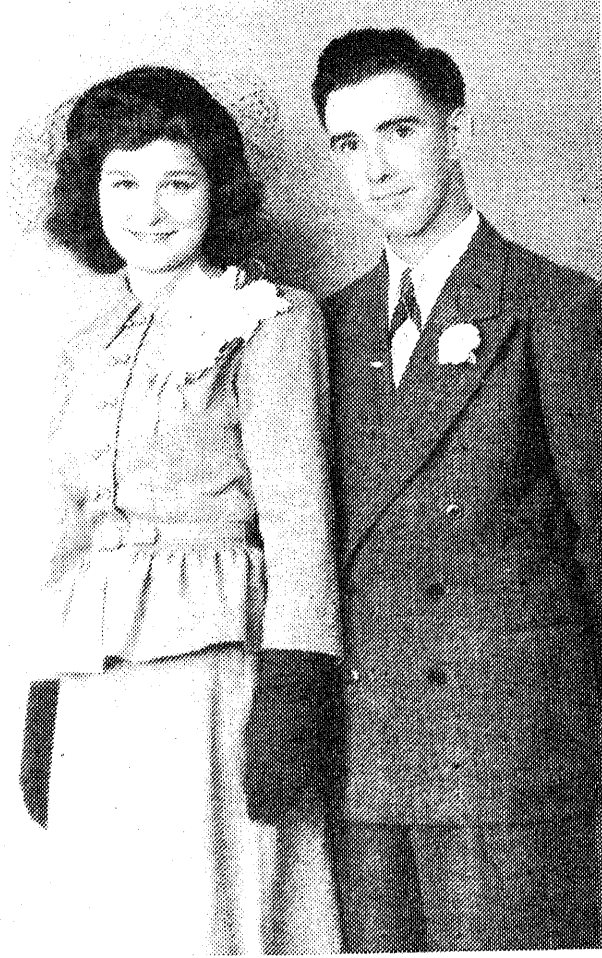
and prizes awarded. Frieda Horton won the door prize for having an anniversary closest to the wedding date of Kris.

Carol Henry and Deb McBride were hostesses.

Kris Elenbaum and James McBride will be married Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Esch



Mr. and Mrs. Clayton (Freda) Esch of Pigeon will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary this Sunday, Aug. 28.

Clayton Esch and Freda Kivol were wed in 1948 at the home of the groom's parents. Attendants for the couple were Stan Shetler, best man and Helene (Kivel) Mendell, Elkton. The couple has lived in Pigeon most of their married life and have three sons, Denny and Chuck of Elkton and Bill of Pigeon and seven grandchildren.

A family dinner celebration is planned for September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh



Joseph M. and Beverly L. Walsh were honored Saturday, Aug. 6 with an Anniversary Mass at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, in honor of the couple's 30th Wedding Anniversary.

The former Beverly L. Jones of Saginaw and Bay City wed Joseph Walsh of Oak Beach and Huron County on Oct. 4, 1958 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Bay City. George Walsh, brother of the groom was best man and his wife Rosalie, was also in attendance.

Following Mass, the honored couple greeted family and friends at a dinner reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Pigeon, hosted by their children: Joseph M. Walsh and his wife Kathryn and their son, Joseph Michael Walsh III; Julia M. Walsh and James M. Walsh, all of Lansing.

The anniversary cake was decorated in mauve and pink and the original wedding cake top was used. Greeters at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds, friends of the couple.

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Richard E. Lockard, trustee
J. Sidney Smith, trustee

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Harry J. Brunet, Superintendent
Robert J. Drury, Acting Superintendent
Debra A. Armbruster, Administrative Assistant
Patti L. Damm, secretary
Gordon H. Stirrett, director Bldgs. & Grounds

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Todd Bigger, Laker Junior High Guidance
Lisa DiCamillo, Laker Secondary Asst. Prin.
Craig Douglas, Laker Secondary Principal
Duane Guenther, Laker High Guidance
Frederick Joles, Bay Port/Pigeon El. Prin.
Benjamin Phillips, Elkton Elementary Prin.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

JoAnn Abbott, Bay Port Elementary
Phyllis Booth, Pigeon Elementary
Dee Esch, Elkton Elementary
Donna Gaskill, Laker High School Library
Deborah Herzog, Laker Junior High
Linda King, Laker High School
Gail Richmond, Laker High School
Sue Sturm, Laker High School Guidance

TRAVELING DISTRICT STAFF

William Denbrock, Band
Deborah Sturm, Elementary phys. ed.
Beverly Walsh, Bay Port/Pigeon Elem. Nurse
Delores Weiss, Elkton Elem./Secondary Nurse
Laura Witzczak, elementary vocal music

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Janet Keena, A.M. Kindergarten/
P.M. Fourth and Fifth
William Love, Fourth/Fifth Grades
Linda Oeschger, P.M. Chapter I
Karen Pauly, Second Grade
Joanne Rummel, First Grade
Gail Schmuck, Third Grade

ELKTON ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Darlene Bush, First Grade
Doris Deering, Third Grade
Sandra Cage, Third Grade
Deborah Gardner, Special Ed. (lower elem.)
Colleen Krohn, Second Grade
Gertrude Lang, Kindergarten
S. Michael Lang, Fourth Grade
Janet Love, Fourth Grade
Dee McLellan, Second Grade
Susan Portmann, Fifth Grade
Rose Stephenson, Fifth Grade
Kathi Weidman, first grade
Jayne White, Chapter I

PIGEON ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Greta Albrecht, Second Grade
Faith Deming, P.M. Chapter I
Karen Gehrs, Third Grade
Michael Gehrs, Fifth Grade
Dave Harmon, Fourth Grade
Joanne Sturm, First Grade
Jeanne Swartzendruber, Kindergarten
Marek Witzczak, Special Ed. (Upper El.)

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS

John Blair, Science 8
Teri Damrow, Special Education
Robert Dean, Science
Jeannine Ehrlich, Social Studies 6
Anne Eichler, English 7,
Chinese, Vocal
Kathleen Krebs, Phys. Ed., Health
Charlene Mauch, Math 6
Jennie McCain, Math 6, Science 6
Eileen McGee, Math 8
Gordon Murphy, Social Studies 8
Richard Pauly, Math 7
Ellen Roth, A.M. Chapter I

Linda Stahl, Science 6
Mark Weidman, Phys. Ed., Health
David Wojcicki, Social Studies 7
Sharon Zaleski, English 7 & 8

LAKER SENIOR HIGH TEACHERS

Tim Anthes, U.S. History, Geography
Paul Beachy, Earth Science, Phys. Ed./Health
Tim Blakeney, Special Ed.
Mitchell Bohn, Algebra, Geometry
Lee Deneen, Art
Susan Frederiksen, Math, Phys. Ed.
George Gardy, Metals, Woods, Phys. Ed.
Dennis Gaskill, Science, Biology
Eileen Gayari, Library, English
Cheryl Haley, English
Marcia Lettermann, Business, Computers
Francis LePage, Government, Economics, P.E.
William McLellan, Math, Algebra
Rhonda Moore, French, English
Douglas Rees, Chemistry, Physics, Computers
Wayne Schember, Government, Economics
Mike Terrill, English
Jack Tyler, Typing
Don Wheeler, Agriculture
Aileen Ziehm, Home Ec., Phys. Ed.

PARAPROFESSIONALS

Marie Alexander, Bay Port Elementary
Lois Bruderick, Elkton Elementary
Deann Damrow, Laker Junior High
Rose Farver, Elkton Elementary
Dolores Gaeth, Elkton Elementary
Janet Hill, Pigeon Elementary
Betty Hurlburt, Elkton Elementary
Donna Simmons, Pigeon Elementary
Lola Stein, Bay Port Elementary

FOOD SERVICE STAFF

Debby Baker, Laker High helper
Chris Berry, Elkton helper
Susanne Drabek, Laker High cook
Janette Farver, Pigeon helper
Arlene Faist, Laker High cook

Audubon group meets

Huron Audubon Club's meeting of Sunday, September 11, will feature Gary Zellar of Ducks Unlimited with a wildfowl identification program, according to Monica Essenmacher, HAC president.

The program will be offered at Port Crescent State Park Headquarters from 3-5 pm, and will follow the regular club meeting. President Essenmacher called attention to the change in meeting date from the first to the 2nd Sunday.

In addition to the program, club members will discuss Huron County Road Commission's practice of spraying roadsides and ditches with chemical herbicides.

Said President Essenmacher, "Many game birds use roadsides in Huron County for nesting, cover and food sources, and we want to know if chemical spraying is destroying this valuable habitat."

At the meeting we will share the information we have compiled and we will report on our meetings with the Road Commission, she explained.

People with questions are invited to call President Essenmacher at Port Austin 738-7578, or Vice-President Roy Elie, at his headquarters at the Park, 738-8663.

Members of HAC are invited, and all interested persons are also urged to attend, the president stated.

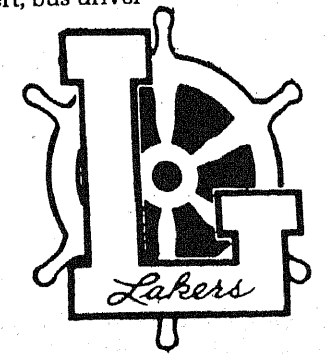
Dora Grigg, Laker High cook
Betty Griggs, Laker High cook
Patrick Lettermann, supervisor
Brenda McAlpine, Bay Port helper
Mary Pryor, Elkton helper
Marjorie Rabideau, Laker High helper

OPERATING ENGINEERS STAFF

Tom Armbruster, Junior High custodian
James Ciesielski, Laker High custodian
James Liston, Bay Port custodian
Bryan Nicholas, Pigeon custodian
Brian Pryor, Laker High custodian
Pat Siemen, Elkton custodian
Eleanor Dubs, Pigeon Matron
Betty Komonowski, Laker High Matron
Judy Milton, Laker Junior High Matron
Marjorie Rabideau, Laker High Matron
Joyce Roth, Elkton Matron
Joann Samborski, Laker High Matron
Ruth Vuillemot, Elkton Matron

TRANSPORTATION STAFF

Clayton Diller, Head Mechanic
Dennis Schweitzer, Assistant Mechanic
Dolores Champagne, bus driver
Jane Clunis, bus driver
Grace Finkbeiner, bus driver
Annette Henne, bus driver
Patricia Przystup, bus driver
Mary Richmond, bus driver
Randall Swartzendruber, bus driver
Donna Wheeler, bus driver
Diane Wiechert, bus driver



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Purchase Olympic Stain and get up to \$16.00 refund on your brush purchase.

■ Purchase Olympic Stain ■ Purchase the brush of your choice.

Olympic will send a \$2 refund toward the purchase price of the brush for every gallon purchased (maximum 8 gallons, maximum refund \$16.00)

AUGUST 20, 1988 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

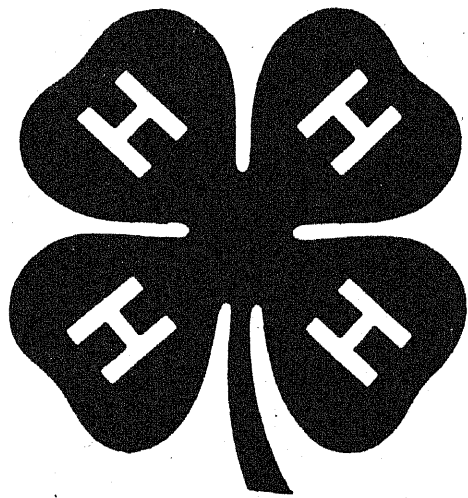
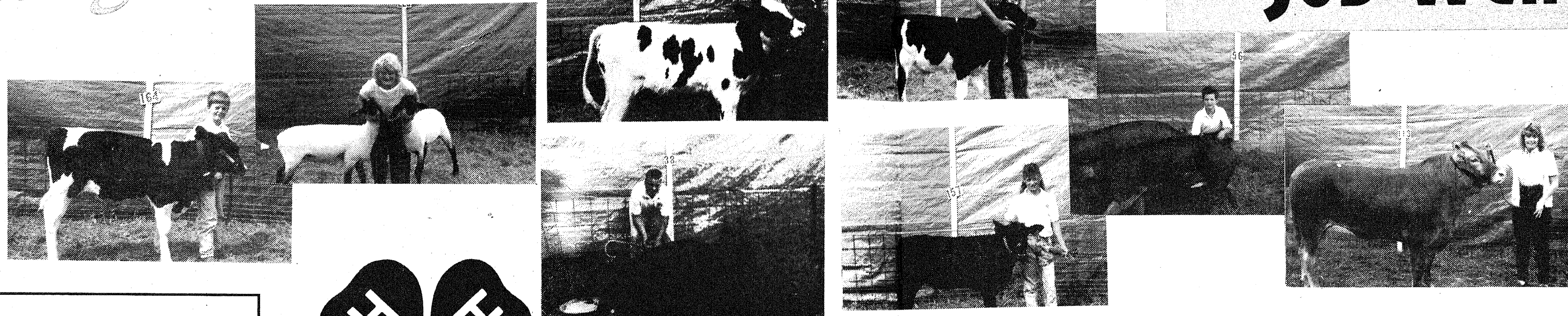
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OLYMPIC


Congratulations!

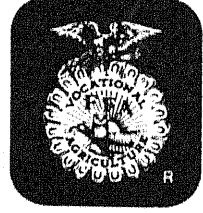
Young Farmers on a Job Well Done!





We are happy to have purchased some of these fine animals. Keep up the good work, **WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.** The Young Farmers of this area are to be congratulated on the livestock they have selected, cared for and shown at the Huron County Fair!


 Purchased by ELKTON CO-OP FARM PRODUCE
RYAN SHAW Laker 4-H Market Hog at 95¢ lb.
JIM LEITCH Laker 4-H Market Hog at 90¢ lb.
ADAM HERFORD Laker FFA Market Veal at \$1.60 lb.
MELISSA BARRY Laker 4-H Market Veal at \$1.25 lb.
RORY MCPHEE High Hopes 4-H Market Veal at \$1.30 lb.


 Purchased by ELKTON CO-OP FARM PRODUCE
STEVE KROHN Market Steer Laker FFA At 84¢ lb.
BEN ISELER North Huron 4-H Market Veal at \$1.25 lb.
PAM KARG Harbor Beach FFA Market Steer at 89¢ lb.
DARRIN SCHUETTE Laker FFA Market Steer at 91¢ lb.

 Purchased by PIGEON TELEPHONE Pigeon
BRIAN SHAW Laker 4-H Grand Champion Hog at \$2.70 lb.
DEAN RENN Laker 4-H Reserve Champion Pen of Lambs at \$1.75 lb.
DEAN RENN Laker 4-H Reserve Champion Lamb at \$3.25 lb.
KEVIN WISSNER Laker FFA Market Lamb at \$1.40 lb.

Purchased by Progress Advance Pigeon
KARL KERN Laker 4-H Market Hog - 85¢ lb.
Purchased by Ken Mardale Farms - Pigeon
DOUG CLUNIS Laker FFA Market Steer 86¢ lb.
 Purchased by Bay Port State Bank Pigeon
KRIS CLUNIS Laker FFA Market Steer 89¢ lb.

 Purchased by COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO. Akron, Elkton, Gagetown Pigeon, Sebawaing
MARK KRETZSCHMER Laker FFA Market Lamb at \$1.50 lb.
KAREN KASSERMAN Real People 4-H Market Lamb at \$1.25 lb.
BETH ROESTEL Laker FFA Market Lamb at \$2.10 lb.
JAMES TROST Laker 4-H Market Lamb at \$2.00 lb.

 Purchased by Bay Port State Bank Pigeon
CHAD SCHUBACH Laker FFA Market Steer - 854 lb.

 Purchased by COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO. Akron, Elkton, Gagetown Pigeon, Sebawaing
TOM ZIEL Laker FFA Market Hog at 95¢ lb.
BRIAN FRITZ Laker FFA Market Hog at 90¢ lb.
KEVIN WOLFRAM Laker FFA Market Hog at \$1.00 lb.
NATHAN BRANDENBURG Sebawaing 4-H Market Hog at 95¢ lb.
MARK REITHEL Sebawaing 4-H Market Hog at 95¢ lb.

Outdoor Report

The DNR released the 1988-89 hunting and trapping seasons last week and for the first time in 19 years duck hunters will not follow the point system in determining their bag limit. The duck season will be reduced to 30 days and will be from October 15-November 10 and November 25-27 for this zone. The rest of the state will have a 32-day season. Shooting time will be from sunrise to sunset.

Hunters may take 3 ducks per day but only 2 of them can be Mallards and only one can be a female. Hunters also cannot shoot more than 2 Wood Ducks, one Black Duck or one Redhead per day. A special restriction allows hunters to take one Pintail during the first 7 days of the season and 2 male Pintails during the final 7 days of the season. No Pintails can be shot during the middle 16 days. Canvasbacks are protected again this year.

Hunters are reminded that steel shot is required for all waterfowl hunting in Zone 3. All rules, dates, and times will be printed in the waterfowl hunting guide that will be released on September 10.

Goose hunters can expect good hunting for the 1988 season. The early hunt will be from September 1-10 with a 3-bird limit. The second season will run the same as duck season and hunters will be allowed 2 birds per day. Biologists indicate the summer drought has had little effect on goose populations. Most local birds were nesting before the drought hit and the migratory flocks come from James Bay where rainfall has been adequate throughout the summer.

During the past several weeks a couple of big fish have been taken out of Thumb waters. A 33- and 37-pound King Salmon were caught near Grindstone City and Harbor Beach within 2 days of each other. A Monroe fisherman and a Delaware angler were the lucky twosome.

Club news

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

A total of 99 members and two guests were present for the Aug. 16 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall.

President Tom Beadle introduced guests Harold and Mary Jane Hunt and asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in The Lord's Prayer before lunch.

The meeting opened with The Pledge to the Flag. There were 43 blood pressure readings by Rose Koenig and Marion Parent, assisted by Louise Gerrard and Marion Smith.

President Beadle thanked Peg Hill, Lu Bartman, Elsa Kerr and Stella Budrick for the "earlybird" goodies and those who donated to the Food Pantry.

Welcomed back were Past President Clyde Schamel and his wife, plus other long absent members.

Travel club member Ray Gerrard reported that those who attended the "Star of Detroit" trip really enjoyed themselves. Celebrating birthdays were Marie Watts, Eleanor and Arthur Fiergolla, Florence Carravallah, Virginia Kreig, Helen Schultz, Gladys Bondy, Marion Gardner, Vera Jamison, Shirley Paquette and Virginia Bengamelli.

Hospitalized at Bay Medical Center is Ed Allward and recuperating at home is Lee Marries, who also wrote the group a thank-you note.

President Beadle thanked Hank Hill and Ed White for installing an amplifier and vote was taken to purchase a new microphone.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF HURON

NOTICE OF HEARING - TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

In the matter of **Barry Lee Elphinstone, TO: CHARLES ARTHUR ELPHINSTONE**

TAKE NOTICE: On September 7, 1988 at 4:00 p.m., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. David L. Clabuesch, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. If you fail to appear at this hearing YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS MAY BE TERMINATED.

DATE: AUGUST 18, 1988
TAMI SUE KIVEL-Petitioner
128 SMITH STREET
ELKTON, MI 48731

By order of Council of Village of Pigeon
Janet Heckman
Village Clerk

Woods & Waters

By Duane Guenther



Grass harvest

Years ago, when I first began duck hunting seriously, my older brother Lyle instilled in me the importance of the duck and goose blind.

I chanced a peek over my shoulder and the sight that unfolded caused my breath to catch in my throat. About a hundred yards downwind, 10 Canada Geese framed against a backdrop of low, scudding, dirty-gray clouds, had cupped their wings and were zeroing on my set of decoys.

Like most waterfowl hunters I made a quick mental check of my surroundings. The decoy set looked good. The Farm Form tubes, and Windsock decoys were pointed into the wind and their rears wagged a welcome that no self-respecting goose could resist. There was no sun to glint off an exposed face or gun barrel, and a driving wind rattled the dry cornstalks to cover the noise of my beating heart.

The birds settled closer, necks waiving in a critical survey of their next feeding spot. Large, webbed feet began to appear from beneath each bird as they neared the ground. Soon the geese were milling over the decoys, wings flapping frantically to slow the speed of their heavy bodies before contact was made with the earth.

I stood, threw the gun to my shoulder and the morning hunt was over. I had been lucky, but I also helped beat the odds with a little hard work and some critical forethought. First, I had a good place to hunt, secured the proper permission, and had visited the field before the season began carefully plotting flight patterns.

Second, my decoys were the best I could afford, and their numbers were plentiful. Third, and I consider this the most important, I had taken additional blinding material into the cornfield and that, coupled with the natural cornstalks, produced a hiding place that had fooled the wariest of game birds.

Years ago, when I first began duck hunting seriously, my older brother, Lyle, instilled in me the importance of the duck and goose blind. He often stated, and years of hunting experience has proven him to be right, that the hunter with the best cover will always get the birds.

Later the next day, I was in my field again, but this time I had a couple friends with me. Since my blind was so small the 3 of us stood farther back in the corn for the proper concealment. After the hunt, I drove my pickup in the field and gathered the decoys and then threw my rolled-up blind over the top

of railroad tracks. Its outstanding features are that it is natural looking and very, very durable. So durable, that I have owned blinds that were up to 35 years old. The set I now hunt with are over 10 years old, and still look as good as the day they were made.

Once the grass is cut it can be used in many different ways. The portable, or wrap-around blind is my favorite. Bundles of the wire grass are woven in a piece of fish net and secured at the bottom with a strong twine. When unrolled, it spreads open to cover a hunter, boat or whatever else you want to conceal. Rolled up, it transports and stores very easily.

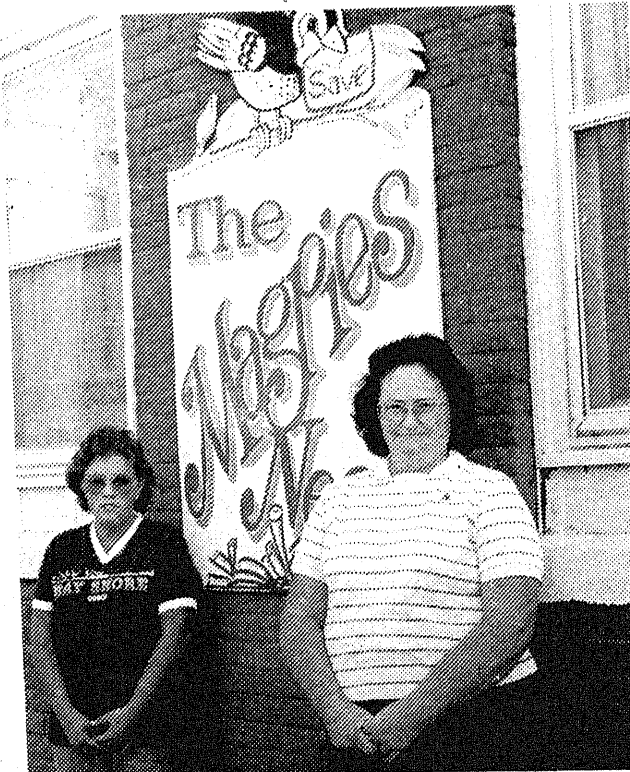
Late this winter, when the Snow Geese and Pintails fill the sky of southern Texas I hope that some of the Thumb's finest wire grass will conceal a couple of hungry hunters. And, if I play my cards, and my grass right, one of those hunters might just be me

This winter, when the Snow Geese and Pintails fill the sky of southern Texas I hope that some of the Thumb's finest wire grass will conceal a couple of hungry hunters. And, if I play my cards, and my grass right, one of those hunters might just be me

Late this summer I plan to cut some wire grass for Tim, and if he is nice, may even toss in a couple of 8-foot fish nets that are already to receive the grass.

Wire grass, to me is a duck hunting miracle. I'm not sure of the scientific name, but this common, very tough marsh grass grows profusely along most roadsides and

Welcome to Pigeon!



NEW IN TOWN: Pigeon's newest downtown business is the **Magpie's Nest**, owned and operated by **Mary Ellen Miller**. The store, located on Michigan Avenue in the **Pigeon Auto Parts** building, sells a complete line of tea, coffee, spices, Watkins Products, Blair Products and Stanley Products.

Miller says if a customer wants a particular product that is not in stock, it can be ordered and in the customer's hands within two or three days.

The **Magpie's Nest**, named after the blackbird notorious for its collecting habits, is open Monday through Thursday from 10-5, Friday from 10-8, and Saturday from 10-4. Miller invites everyone to stop in and take a look at the products she has to offer.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

From the Ground Up

Increase garden yield with compost pile

By ED HUTCHISON

The practice of composting garden and kitchen scraps has finally become civilized, especially for the Thumb gardener with no place to hide the pile. Many organic gardeners take great pleasure and find beauty in a pile of decomposing leaves, eggshells, corn husks, grass clippings and what not. Most of us don't compost because it takes time and the pile is unsightly.

If you are among the legions of gardeners who have never composted, had bad luck before or simply don't like the looks of a compost pile, then read on for a different look at the subject.

WHAT IT IS: Compost is loosely defined as organic material (leaves, egg shells, grass clippings, etc.) that has broken down into crumbly, fluffy "stuff." Added to the garden, this "stuff" improves the soil structure so roots have an easier time growing and taking oxygen, nutrients and moisture from the soil.

Time and disorder have doomed many a compost pile and discouraged many a gardener. Unless it is loosely enclosed, the pile becomes an unsightly heap that doesn't stay hot inside and without internal heat, decomposition slows.

Many gardeners consign their pile to a remote, unseen area and because it is out of sight, they forget to stir it every few weeks and the process is again slowed. A lot of people find the pile virtually disgusting and want nothing to do with it.

Happily, there's new hope for would-be composters, thanks to the time of year and product development efforts of two horticultural service companies.

WHAT TO USE: There's plenty of compostable material available now: grass clippings, vegetable peelings, skins and husks and soon, fallen leaves. At least two months of warm, moist weather lay ahead, so a pile can be well underway before late autumn turns chilly and slows decomposition.

Gardeners have long dealt with keeping the pile together by using pens made of wooden slats, chicken wire or vinyl fencing. Some put their pile in drums mounted on standards and rotate the drum to aerate the pile.

A Canadian firm has a practical way of keeping the pile tidy and working. It markets a plastic bin (trade-named Soil Saver) that looks something like a squatty, square garbage can. There the resemblance ends. Five slats on each of four sides provide air to all levels of the pile inside. This high degree of exposure to air speeds up decomposition and virtually eliminates odors. There's a lid on the top for adding material and a sliding panel at the bottom for removing finished compost.

I've been experimenting with a Soil Saver for the last 12 months. Its sturdiness, efficiency and easy use and relative good looks are impressive and justify its \$100 price tag. The only drawback may be capacity for the gardener in need of lots of compost.

Capacity for most us, though, is not a huge issue since compost can be created in as little as four weeks. The Soil Saver process is continuous so there is usually compost ready at the bottom, providing the right mix of raw materials are added and the pile is stirred in the bin every few weeks.

Clinic dates set

Huron county Health Department will conduct a daytime and evening Immunization Clinic in the Health Department Building from 9-11 and 1-7 on Tuesday, September 6.

The regular Tuesday clinics, conducted every Tuesday, are from 9-11 and 1-4. In addition, there is a clinic on the 3rd Thursday of every month in Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, from 1-4 pm.

Another clinic is scheduled at Harbor Beach Community House on the first Thursday of each month, also from 1-4.

Immunizations are free to anyone from 2 months to 18 years. A parent or legal guardian MUST accompany children, and parents are requested to bring the child's past record of immunization.

The Health Department also offers the Medicaid Screening Program. Anyone with questions is invited to call the Health Department at 269-9721.

MORE ART THAN SCIENCE: What are the right raw materials? John Williams, a technical specialist at the Necessary Trading Co. of New Castle, Va., said a good compost pile has materials with a 30-1 ratio of carbon to nitrogen. This, however, is not a volume equation since an excellent pile built from grass clippings and straw would consist of four mower catcher bags of clippings to 12 of the same size bags of straw, he said.

"By the time you figure in all the valuable sources — manures, fibers, flangers and stabilizers — composting really becomes more of an art than a science," Williams noted.

Even art has its requirements and in composting, Williams said it is in periodically turning the pile. Frequency ranges from weekly for a pile to be ready in six weeks to monthly for one to be ready in six months.

Williams' company (and others) offer products that

speed things up. Necessary Trading Co.'s Bio-Activator is a powder containing species of bacteria that are found in most soils. Added to an artificial environment such as a compost pile, they break down the material as they would in the soil. Williams estimated the product halves the time it normally takes to make compost.

Some gardeners throw a few shovels of garden soil on the pile to introduce helpful bacteria to the pile. Williams noted, however, that garden soils vary widely and there is no assurance any one or two shovelfuls have enough bacteria to tackle a compost pile. A \$6, eight-ounce pouch of Bio-Activator has enough bacteria to treat 2,000 pounds of compost.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Necessary Trading Co., 422 Salem, New Castle, VA 24127; Barclay Horticulture Manufacturing Ltd., 949 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3K 1G2 Canada and Gardener's Supply Co., 128 Intervale Road, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Quartet cruises with Long-Term Unit patients

Shoreline Blend, a newly-registered Sweet Adelines quartet, entertained the residents of Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Unit and their families on a recent Saturday, as they went on a "cruise" in the hospital cafeteria.

Singing lead was Loraine Plugge of Elkton, tenor Marian Rathje of Pigeon, bass Carol Beitz of Gagetown and baritone Peggy Hartman of Pigeon.

The event included themed "cruise" decorations and refreshments and was coordinated by Activities Director Karl Langley of Scheurer Hospital.

Attention: Laker athletes!

Laker students who will participate in sports during the 1988-89 school year may arrange their physicals each weekend at Scheurer Hospital.

Student athletes may call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223 for an appointment.

New Medical Services Now Available At Scheurer Hospital



REDI-CARE WALK IN CLINIC OPEN WEEKENDS

Friday - 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

24 Hour Doctors!

Emergency Room Doctors Are Available At Scheurer Hospital Every Weekend From Friday At 6:00 p.m. to Monday At 6:00 a.m. For You Or Your Family's Medical Emergencies.



Scheurer Hospital

Pigeon • 453-3223



Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
— DIRECTOR —

AVOIDING THE BEREAVED

It is a fact, sad but true, that friends of the bereaved will sometimes stop calling or break off the relationship. Why is this? Probably because the bereaved reminds the friends of their own death, because being with the bereaved is too gloomy, or because the friends are worried about knowing what to say, or how to behave, or whether to mention "it." Often, in fact, it turns out that a particular friend may have stopped calling not out of dislike or disloyalty but simply because he was embarrassed at his own inability to handle a difficult situation.

This is unfortunate. A friend who is uncomfortable should realize that a slick

speech is not what is called for. Often, in fact, what the bereaved person really needs may be presence alone, without words. It is a show of support, of caring. You should also be available should the bereaved want to share painful feelings and emotions.

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL
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Phone 375-2310
John Champagne
6535 Riverside Drive
—Caseville—
Robert Schulz, Mgr.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY



FAITH SHOWS YOU HOW TO BEAT THE LATE SUMMER DOLDRUMS

About this time every year, some of us experience a condition known as the late summer doldrums. Suddenly we long for the cooler, more colorful days of autumn that we see on the horizon, and this fills us with a listlessness and lack of purpose. If you are feeling these symptoms, there are remedies at hand. Do something! Write those letters you've been putting off. Clean out that closet and check your fall wardrobe. Take those things you never wear and give them to the poor. Above all, go to your House of Worship each week. It will help revive your spirits and renew your inspiration. Moreover, with a lot of the congregation still away on trips, your presence there will be appreciated more than ever. Faith knows no season, and there's no better time than now to reaffirm yours.

I am weary of days and hours...
- Algernon Swinburne

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."
- Ecclesiastes 3:1

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY
Daily at 453-3111

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

<p>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. 5:30-7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE STARTING MEMORIAL DAY: Saturday Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John N. Hamilton Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Study 6 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. James P. Schwaandt Summer Schedule: Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence Brook Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Timothy Hastings Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HAYS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p>	<p>KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Zina Bennett Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Zina Bennett Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Kummer Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>STARTING MEMORIAL DAY: Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randall Corner M-25 and Haist Road Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid Week 7 p.m.</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE Pastor James Duprey Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT Elder Ervin Haley Terry Brown, Associate 9 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service (1st and 3rd Wednesday each month) 9 a.m. Crafts 10 a.m. Junior Church REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE 5 Mile South of Elkton Elder Tom Craig Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Dennis Abbe Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT Fr. Mark Jenkins Sunday Worship 9 a.m.</p>	<p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH On Filion Road Pastor Prv. James Brazell Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE Pastor David Dively Service 10:00 a.m. Nursery Provided Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every Month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"</p> <p>ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Larry Salsbury Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Adult Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP Pastor James S. Miller Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night 7 p.m. Located 1 1/2 Miles North Of Caseville On M-25 (In New Building)</p> <p>FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MEANONITE CHURCH Rev. Wayne J. Keim Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON Herbert Troyer, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Lake Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Asst. Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every Month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"</p> <p>ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Larry Salsbury Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Adult Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambert Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Communion first and Third Sunday</p> <p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE Pastor Howard Turnbull Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH, YORK STREET, ELKTON Pastor D-Wesley Smith Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 a.m.</p> <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Wisconsin Synod Rev. Jonathan Stern Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE Wisconsin Synod Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion On the 1st Sunday of the Month</p> <p>GRACE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Port Austin Middle School Gym Pastor George Bade Sunday Services 10 a.m. 856-3991</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE Pastor Howard Turnbull Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>
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60 Seconds

The wonders of Heaven

READ REVEL. 21:1-4
God Himself will be with them; He will wipe away every tear from their eyes. Revelation 21:3-4
Heaven will be wonderful! We will have no tears, death, sorrow, crying, or pain. We will be without sin. We will see Jesus as He really is.
In His presence we will live forever.
God promises to answer all the unanswered questions of life.
In Heaven we will completely understand how in everything God worked for our good.
The pieces of the puzzle of life will be put together for us, and we will praise God for all His dealings with us. This is true: No eye has seen nor any ear heard the wonderful things God has prepared for those who love Him.
What boggles the mind more than anything else is that sinners like us are going to heaven.
But our Savior assures us that "whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."
It is incredible that God has given us the gift of eternal life in heaven.
We do not deserve it. We never will.
Only by God's undeserved love, His amazing grace, have we come to faith and received heaven as our home.
Now as strangers on earth we joyfully live for Him before we live with Him in our heavenly home.
LORD, I believe that for me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. I thank You for opening for me the door of heaven. Amen.

Rural health seminar

A seminar on rural health care issues is being planned for Monday, Sept. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Harley Hotel in Lansing.
Topics to be discussed include: the supply of physicians in rural settings; the capacity of rural areas to provide an adequate practice base for physicians; the problems related to rural areas' proximity to hospitals and clinical centers and the problems of recruiting physicians to practice in rural areas.
Guest speaker will be Kevin Fickenscher, M.D., director of the Center for Rural Health Services, Policy and Research in Grand Forks, N.D. He also serves as a member of the U.S. Surgeon General's new National Advisory Committee on Rural Health Association.
Dr. Fickenscher has a national reputation as an authority on rural health issues.
Sponsored by the College of Human Medicine, the seminar is made possible by a donation from Loren and Mary Gettel of Gettel Farms, Inc., Pigeon.

St. Paul's names Sunday School Olympians!

The world may conduct the internationally famous Summer Olympics, but St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, had a version all its own when the local church conducted its first annual Summer Olympics in Sunday School.
All the children received pins to wear and every Sunday, medals were awarded to children in two age groups. The Olympics were based on the theme, "God's Olympic Winners." Lessons were based on that theme, then individual and team games were held and medals were awarded.
Each Sunday, a gold, silver and bronze medal was awarded in the two different age groups. According to organizers, the children really enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to repeating the Summer Olympics next year.

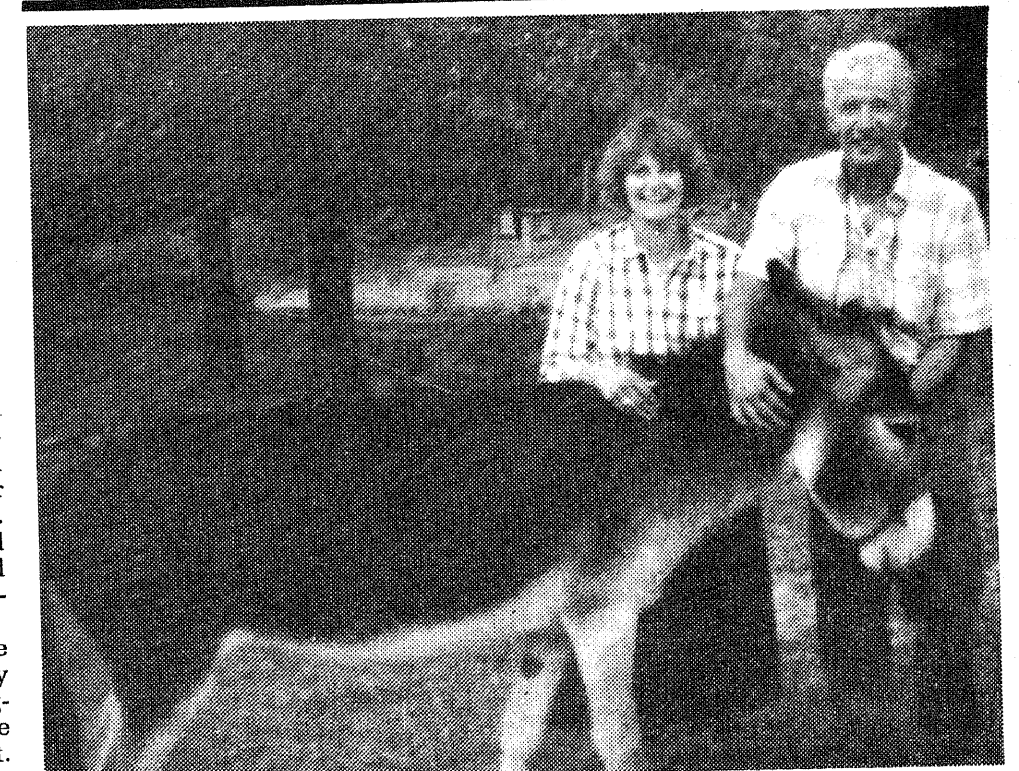


WINNING MEDALS WERE OLYMPIANS, front row from left, Erin Salcido, Joey Salcido, Jaime Fluegge; middle row, Jeremy Britt, Melissa Fritz, John Ohlendorf; back row, Carli Salcido, Bryan Metzger, Jason Fritz, Jason Wildman, Rachel Ohlendorf. Missing when photo was snapped: Kay Timmons, Jaime Stein, Allan Roe and Aaron Britt.

Club news

Heifer Project

Continued from Page 4



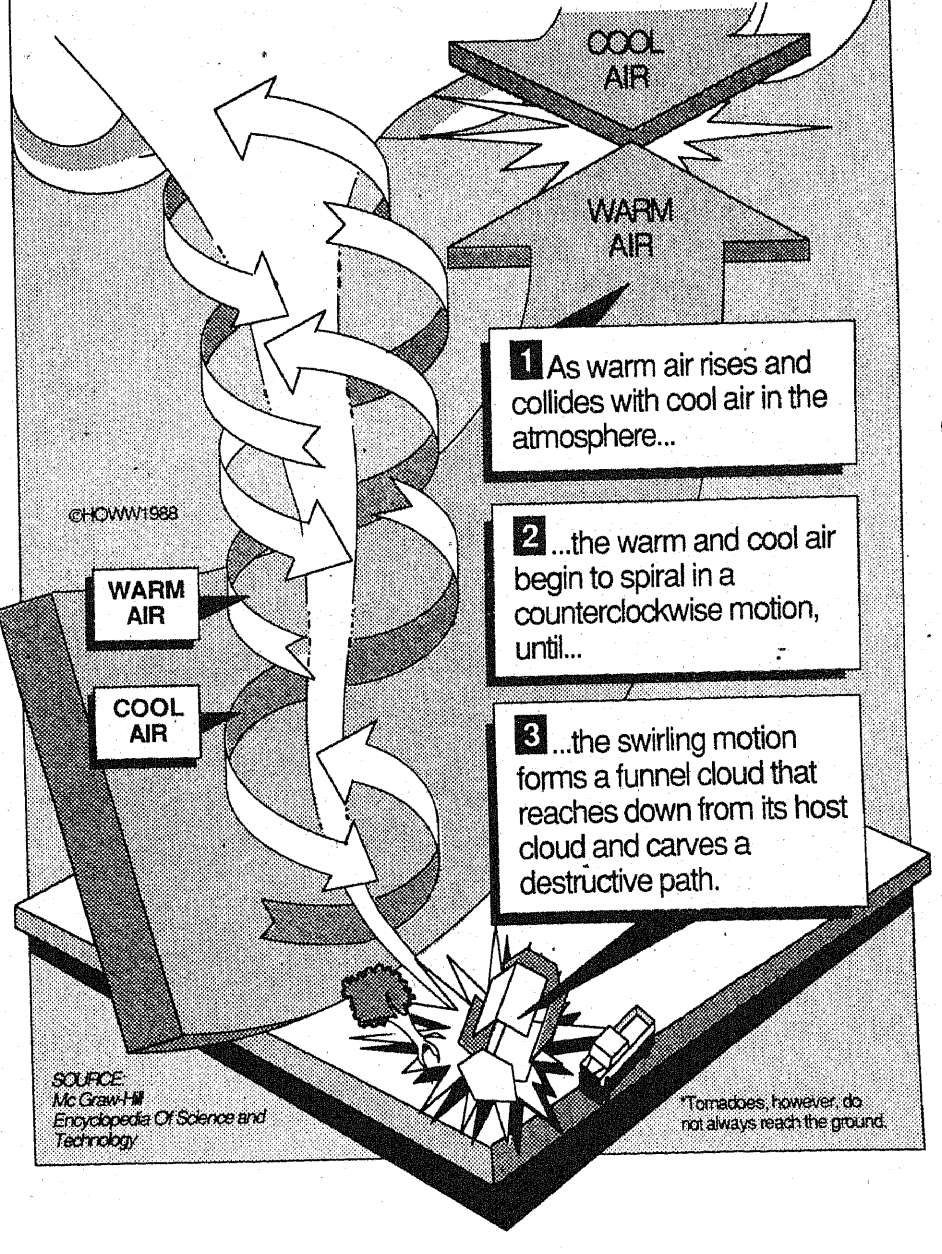
Two Michigan United Methodists, Wanda Eichler of Pigeon and Rev. Robert Davis, were among the National Town and Country Network group that visited Heifer Project International Ranch in Arkansas this summer. For more on this story, see this week's "From Under the Willow" on Page 4.

Clubs make news

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU
The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met at their July meeting at the Ackerman Memorial Park in Elkton for a picnic supper. The August meeting was held at the Franklin Inn for dinner at noon with 13 members present. The next meeting will be held Sept. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gemmel at 7:30 p.m. for a potluck after the meeting.

HOWW[®] HOW TORNADES WORK

Tornadoes* are violent wind storms that form at the bottom of thunderstorm (cumulonimbus) clouds. Rising, warm, moist air collides with cool, dry air in the atmosphere in a turbulent, counter-clockwise motion (in the northern hemisphere). Winds inside tornadoes can reach speeds of 400 miles per hour and the spiral can reach 30-300 feet in diameter. Despite high wind speeds, tornadoes move forward at only 10-25 miles per hour.



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Examples of Savings

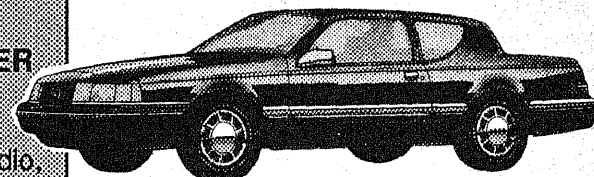
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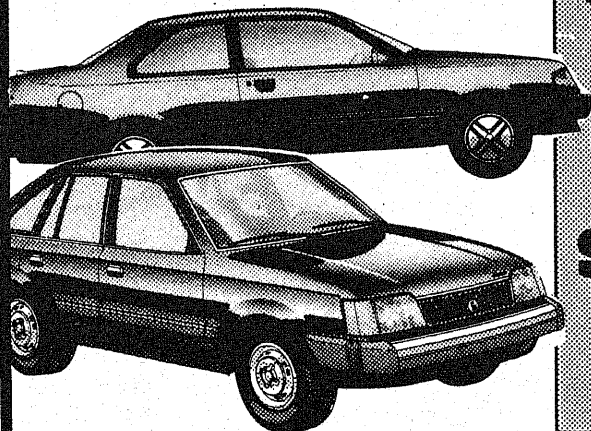
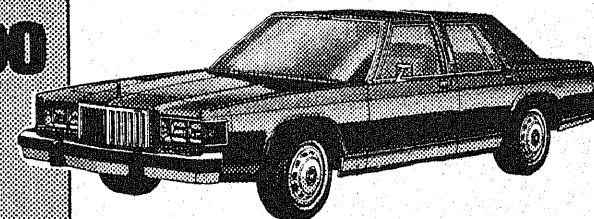
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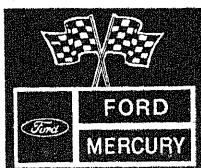
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'84 CITATION PS/PB, Tilt, Stereo	\$2995⁰⁰	'84 MERCURY MARQUIS Automatic, 47,000 Miles, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control	\$4995⁰⁰
'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 Dr., Auto., 38,000	\$3695⁰⁰	'86 GMC SAFARI LOADED!!	\$11,995⁰⁰
'81 COUGAR Good Transportation	\$1,095⁰⁰	'84 BRONCO II Sharp!!	\$6995⁰⁰
'81 LUV PICK-UP 76,000 Miles	\$2595⁰⁰	'87 TOPAZ 14,000 Miles	\$8295⁰⁰
'83 FORD F-150 PICK-UP Automatic, 2-Tone, Stereo, PS/PB	\$5395⁰⁰		

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