What? No Saturday morning cartoons???

Here's an interesting twist to a old concept, and it might mean advertisers would try to appeal to ADULTS instead of children — for once. Saturday morning has long been the bastion of "kid vid" children's cartoon shows full of rock'em, sock'em adventures, monsters, bad guys and cereal commer-

Well, that scenerio might just be changing on the NBC TV network. Turn on your set anytime from daylight past noon each Saturday, and you'll see cartoon shows on all three networks. That sugary, unbelievable lineup is so strong and so permanent that even local Public TV stations won't show their own kids' shows like Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood opposite the networks.

But NBC has been the home of the Smurfs for several years now, and those little blue folks have been enjoy the adventures of Smurfs and parents usually approve of their usually non-violent themes, too. So



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

On ripping and knitting

I'm working on a sweater, knitting it, to be exact. It's the third sweater of this design that I've made. I'm anxious to get it done so I can move on to another pile of yarn that is

The first sweater was knit in black mohair type yarns with stripes of gray, then soft blue, then sparkly silver twined with subtle green, then warm white angora that worked up the bodice front toward the neckline. That sweater was knit quickly (for me, that's within a few months) for a dear friend who hadn't had anyone knit just for her. She shines when she wears it and so do I, when I think of how much she likes it. It was a labor of love.

Then came the second sweater. Again it was the same design, but this time it was knit in summer blues in a silk and wool yarn flecked with pink. Its stripes were shiny pale blues that frame another neckline, this time mine! It, too, was a joy to work on. I wear it for special days and

Now I'm knitting a fall winter variation of the design in forest green wool that's dashed with royal blue. Its striped accents are brilliant and mauvy purples, royal blues, clear greens and a soft burgundy that sometimes what to be a

The yarns and needles feel right as I knit, but I'm up against some design difficulties. Three times I've ripped out the neckline and three times I've knit it again. The yarn is good yarn. It will stand any number of rippings that I need to go through until I get this sweater right. Last night's third neckline wasn't right, so today I'll rip away.

Knitters are lucky artists. When something doesn't look right or when the fit is askew, we unravel the offending part and begin again. Perhaps that is the attraction of knitting. Weavers can't unweave. Farmers can't unfarm. Painters can't unpaint. Carpenters can't uncarpenter. Singers can't unsing. But knitters CAN unravel!

And unravel we do! I of good knitters, expert knitters, who undo entire garments, just to do it all over again and

Sometimes I want life to be like that. I want to redo the times that don't fit. I want to take back frayed words and trying times and begin again! How wonderful it would be to unravel a week here, several hours there, and maybe rip out the stitches of a month or two.

That is just for knitters to do, though. Once spoken, our words cannot be unravelled. Once done, our deeds speak for themselves. Once carried out, our dreams are our reality. They become the fabric of our days and of our ways. The us last Sunday afternoon, mistakes and the good times and knit together into fabric that we then must wear.

As I tear out the greens and purples and silks and wools later today, I'll be thinking about knitting the next variation. Like the second theme in a symphony or the next field to havest or the new day to fill with life's moments, the new is already before me. It is another try and it may be better or it may not be, but it will be another start.

And maybe I ought to again ponder the marvelous ability of all us humans to accept our bitter and bad moments along with our high and shining times and to start over. Our colorful lives are textured with our reknittings. Like a sweater laboriously knit, we work through the days and times of our lives, now knitting, now ripping, always trying

they've helped NBC make lots of money Saturday mornings, too.

But, several conditions have contributed to smaller audiences and higher costs for Saturday morning cartoon shows. First, non-network stations and cable channels give many more choices than young viewers have ever had before -- so Saturday toons aren't as unique or special as they once were. Then, skyrocketing manpower costs to produce such cartoons make them less profitable for the networks, and some Saturday morning half hours cost nearly \$300,000 to produce. And so Smurfs and other cartoons are repeated more frequently than in past years, which also tends to reduce audiences who've "already seen this one before."

But now NBC Entertainment President Brandon ratings leaders for the Peacock network. Lots of kids Tartikoff has a message for his network affiliates: things may be changing in cartoon land. And the alternative might not be aimed at kids at all, but at

NBC may replace these kid shows with a Saturday morning of sports, or news or even a talk show, according to Tartikoff. Such a show would certainly be unique -- and would tend to capture millions of possible adult viewers because it would be an oasis

among the cartoon chases and explosions.

What a simple yet fascinating idea. Live shows -with live casts of real humans -- are cheaper to produce than are cartoons. And, with a news gathering team like the hundreds of NBC News reporters already in place, enough content could certainly be found to fill an hour ... or two... or three

NBC, after all, last year started a "Sunday Today" show, adding on one more morning of the Monday-Friday news show which started it all back in the early 1950s. And, maybe NBC will be the trendsetter here in the 1980s and 1990s, bringing adult news and sports shows to a time period formerly forefeited to youngsters...

Lankey gets his 'pay'

One person in particular had plenty of reasons to smile last week, at Caseville's \$1.8 million Harbor expansion project dedication. Bud Lankey has served well in various Caseville Township and local government positions, usually without much pay. But during his present tenure as chairman of the Harbor Commission, BIG things are happening!

Lankey had the biggest smile and the best reason to be proud of the efforts which will help make this area even better for year-round and seasonal residents. His smart, hard, untiring work -- along with that of the Harbor Commission members -means things are just a little better here.

It's good to see nice things happen to nice people. The pay hasn't always been there, but Bud Lankey got a whole pocketful of satisfaction Thursday. We're all better for it... and that people like him DO volunteer their time and talents.

Our readers write . .

Thanks for helping us

DEAR EDITOR:

A big "thank you" goes to the nice young man from Pigeon who stopped to help when the car we were towing came unhooked at the Colwood Bay City/Forestville Road Corner.

His help was appreciated and since we was from Pigeon, that ade it extra nice. Since I used to live in Pigeon and still have many friends there whom I enjoy coming back to visit, I thank you. TOM AND MARGARET

(Spence) MILLER

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Very soon people will be starting to take out their sugar beets. It's pretty late, but there are a lot of beans to

A lot of young farmers say they never saw such a late bean harvest. Well, I don't think I'm the oldest man around, but I still remember that most of the beans used to get harvested in late September and early October.

They used to give us country school children what they called a "beet vacation." It used to last two weeks and in that time, people took off heir beans and beets.

If we didn't get them done a lot of children stayed out of school over two weeks or until they were done. If you had a silo, they got filled,

Back in those days, when they filled silos they used to have three or four men walking around the silo, tromping si lage down. We got done by noon and as I was still going to school, I decided to go to school.

After dinner, one farmer told me I was too big to go to school. I told him I was only 14. He said a big boy like you who weighs 170 pounds and is bigger than most men should stay at home and work.

Well, another man said I'd get in trouble if I didn't go to school because I was only 14. Well, the man said, " often wondered by your Dad had to work the whole farm walked to school." But now he knew why.

I helped one man fill silo and me made me sit on a board on top of the silo and push the distributor around. but the ladder going up was so poor I almost fell down. I asked him if he had some nails and a hammer so I could fix it. Well, he said if I'd nail it too much he couldn't get the doors open. Well, I had a lot of nails in my pocket like most farmers used to have and I found a hammer and nailed it up reallly well. I don't know how he got his doors open, but I never helped him fill silo again.

We used to have low wagons to haul the corn up to the silo. Some people called them Mennonite wagons because all the Mennonites had one. We could walk along side of them and let the horses go and load it on

without stopping.
I once helped at a place where one man just couldn't load it on without losing some bundles he loaded on the wagon. So I traded a wagon for a team with him and he still couldn't load the wagon. So he said "I guess it's my own fault."

In Eccles. 1:4 it says, "One generation passeth away and another generation cometh, but the earth abideth for-

Well, I've done things dif-ferently than my father and now I see the young people do things differently than I

And I know my grandchildren will do things differently, so if I'm ready to leave this world a little better than I found it, that's all I can do. SINCERELY YOURS,

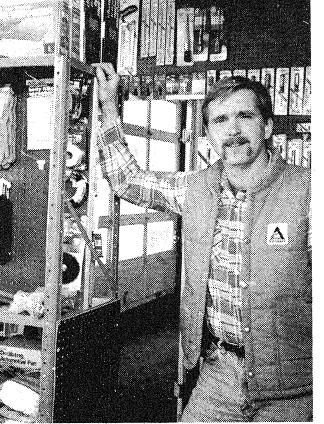
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The shop employs three state-certified mechanics, with

combined experience totaling 62 years. Ty's is located on Michigan Avenue, and is open 8 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and 8 to 12 on Saturday. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

He's a winner!



Carl Henne was recently presented with a check for \$75 by Georgene Beckett of the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines for winning their "Share the Wealth" drawing.

Other winners are Doris Gettel of Pigeon, second place; Pat Maxwell of Elkton, third place, and Tim Roestel of Pigeon, fourth place.

Sweet Adelines would like to invite all interested ladies to come and join them at their Guest Night, Monday, be arranged. Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. There 453-2524, or Peggy Hartman will be refreshments and an at 453-3714.

evening of song and entertainment.

SHARE TIME: The week of Oct. 3 is also Sweet Adelines, Inc., "Share a Song Week," which will be celebrated nationwide. The chorus is gearing up

for its Regional competition and are learning many new songs. Members come from such towns as Caseville, Cass The Lake Huron Chorus of City, Bad Axe, Bay Port, Elkton, Gagetown, Harbor Beach, Pigeon and Sebewaing, so transportation can

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Henry-Muentener

Kimberly Ann Muentener of Bay Port and Brian Stewart Henry of Caseville united their lives together in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Caseville United Methodist Church.

A congregation of 500 witnessed the vows performed by Rev. John Hamil-

The bridal couple are the

children of Dennis and Fern Dubs of Bay Port and Stewart and Carol Henry of The altar was graced with a unity candle of silk roses,

gardenias and stephanotra with accents in country blue and mauve, completed with baby's breath. "Endless Love" was sung as a duet by Beth Ann Henry. sister of the groom and Al Pittenger of Caseville. Other menting a full chapel train. musical selections included

> The bride carried a bouquet of silk white roses and wore a floor-length gown of gardenias and stephanotis blue satin with a matchinig with country blue and mauve—lace capelet and a corsage of

Kauffman of Pigeon.

Kristine Gilbert of Bay Port preceded her sister down the bridal aisle as matron of

Completing the bridal party were bridesmaids Susie McGathy of Pigeon, friend of at the Elkton Civic Center. the couple; Denise Dubs of Traverse City and Brenda Muentener of Bay Port, both sisters of the bride and Beth Ann Henry of Case-ville, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore floorlength gowns of royal blue satin with chantilly lace ruffles around the scoop neckline and short sleeves. The full skirt was styled with a pick-up overlay and a deep lace flounced hemline.

The bridal party carried brella. fans decorated with country blue silk flowers, baby's Krabbe of Munger on Oct. breath, stephanotis and 14. streamers of blue and white. Guests attended from West

roses, stephanotis and baby's dale.

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Prayer" by Al Pittenger. dants. Organist was Mrs. Nola

The groom chose his cousin, Brian Geiger of Escorted to the altar by her Fairfax, Va. to be best man, father, the bride chose a tra- assisted by groomsmen ditional white gown with a Randy Muentener of Pigeon, high lace neckline, accented brother of the bride; Tom with a ruffled bodice falling Buschlen of Pigeon, Scott to a fitted motif waistline. Kelly of Caseville and Dave The full skirt was overlayed Voelker of East Lansing, all with venice lace, comple- friends of the couple.

Ushers were Grant Fluegge Her fingertip veil of illusion of Pigeon and Terry Polega lace was attached to a beaded of Kinde, friends of the

The mother of the bride

Bridal shower

Diane Gross was feted with a bridal shower on Sunday Hostesses were Evelyn, Sharon, Cathy and Sheryl Gross.

Blue and yellow were the colors used on tables and decor. Pencil games were played. The door prize was awarded to Marge Champagne. Coming the farthest was Violet Champagne of West Branch. A buffet lunch was served.

Gifts were placed under the Bridal Happiness um-

Miss Gross will wed Ron

National Center For Health Services Research

"Medicare-supplement Insurance," Consumer Reports, June 1984

A. Yes, it could. It is estimated that 6 of every 7 people would be financially devastated by the cost of long-term

Flowergirl Melissa Gilbert Branch, Bad Axe, Cass City, of Bay Port, niece of the bride, Bay City, Munger, Essexville, carried a basket of silk mini Elkton, Caseville and Owen-

"The Wedding Song" by breath and was dressed iden-Dave Jarvis and "The Lord's tically to the other atten-

a candlelight gown and a corsage of ivory silk roses and mauve accents.

The newlyweds greeted guests at the Pigeon VfW Hall, attending from Michigan, Texas, Virginia and New Jersey. Special greeters for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride, aunt and uncle of the groom.

Following a one-week

the newly-married Mr, and Mrs. Henry are residing in

It's a bov!

Michelle and Craig Osen toski welcome a brother. Brian Vincent, who wasborn Sept. 14 at Bon Secors Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

193/4 inches long. Parents are Tom and Kari Osentoski.

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Pigeon (Next To Dr. Buehler's Office) What Is A Convalescent Care Plan?

Mrs. Anne Schultz, Port Hope, was a recent lunch guest of her daughter, Carol Reilly and family.

Colleen Reilly spent the weekend with her friends, Richard and Jill (Kurkowski)

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Kern were Pastor and Mrs. Robert Pfaff and Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and Karl.

Residents of the Western troops in West Huron Servcludes troops in Elkton, Pi--- will be Service Unit Direc-

Local Brownie troops, junior troops and cadet/senior scouts will be knocking at local doors beginning this Thursday, Sept. 29 until Monday, Oct. 10, selling seven different varieties of Girls will be taking orders

for the cookies, which will be delivered during early-November. Varieties available include the most popular type, Thin Mints, Hoedowns, Jubilees, Scot-Teas, Classic Cremes, Savannahs and Golden Yangles crackers.

cookies.

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Coordinating the sales ef-

Girl Scout Cookie Sales on now through Oct. 10

Thumb who look forward ice Unit #602 -- which inevery year to the annual sale of Girl Scout Cookies can geon, Bay Port and Caseville begin to "whet their appetor Janice Foster.

Anyone who would like to purchase cookies who does not get contacted door-todoor may call Foster at 856-4696 after 4 p.m., Barb Zagorski at 453-2685, Roseann Seemann at 453-2670 or Sally Rummel at 453-3329,

Achievements

Mary Ann Robison has earned her R.N. degree from Austin Community College, Austin, Tex.

Her capping took place last spring and she is presently employed at Seaton Hospital in Austin. Her nursing floor is involved in a pilot program which keeps a computer at each patient's

She is the daughter of Mrs. forts for the 14 Scouting Marge Robison of Pigeon.

United in marriage

Elementary choices: pizza and ravioli; secondary choices: pizza, hot ham and cheese, ravioli and nuggets. MONDAY, OCT. 3: Hamburger on bun.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4: Bean and beef burritos. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5:

Area school

lunch menus Week of Oct. 3-7

LAKER SCHOOLS

Turkey pot pie. THURSDAY, OCT. 6: Meatloaf and mashed potatoes. FRIDAY, OCT. 7: Broccoli cheese casserole.

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY, OCT. 3: Pizza, lettuce salad, relishes, fruit salad, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4: Soups: Noodle/Tomato, sandwiches: toasted cheese or peanut butter, pears/mixed fruit,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5: No school (ELEA Teachers' THURSDAY, OCT. 6: No

school. FRIDAY, OCT. 7: No school.

CASEVILLE SCHOOL MONDAY, OCT. 3: Ravioli or macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, or hamburger.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4: Hamburger or hot dog, french

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, or ham sand-

THURSDAY, OCT. 6: Chicken or fish sandwich, green beans.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7: Goulash and bread and butter or hamburger.

Port Austin news

Pigeon

Mrs. Erma Rounds, Mrs. Esther Hass and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Womens' Missionary League Board at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City on Mon-

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Ulrich - Burke

Susan Lynn Burke and Kenneth John Ulrich were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 27 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Rochester. The Rev. Steve C. Theiss

ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Helen Burke, Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich, Bay Port.

Music was provided by Walter Gresens as organist

the bride, was matron of Bridesmaids were Katie Waters, Allen Park, Mary Beth Waters, San Francisco. Calif., Lisa Casali, Utica, Lora Mashione, Sterling Heights, all friends of the bride and Janet Wichert, Champion and Linda Voss, Rochester, sisters of the

ing Grace," "O Perfect Love,"

"One Hand, One Heart" and

Sally Burke, Mission

Viejo, Calif., sister-in-law of

"The Lord's Prayer."

Chelsie Johnson, Brownston and Nicole Miller, Romulus, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. The attendants' dresses were fashioned by the bride and

It's a girl!

born to Lynn and Kristine (Rocheleau) Albrecht of Cass City on Sept. 20 at 2:32 p.m. at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

The newborn weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 201/ 2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Nancy and Bud Whaley of Gagetown and Doris Albrecht of Bay Port. Great-grandparents are Veneta Kling of Owendale and Frank and Beryle Rocheleau of Caro.

made by the bride's mother of the groom, was Selections included "Amazand Katie Waters. Tom Jahnke, Seal Beach,

son, brothers of the groom;

Mission Viejo, Calif.,

After the ceremony, a re-Calif., friend of the groom, ception for 200 guests was was best man. Groomsmen conducted at the San Marwere Charles Ulrich, Ken- ino Club, Troy The bride is a graduate of twood and Dale Ulrich, Jeni-

Michigan State University and is employed with IBM David Burke, Mission in Southfield. Viejo, Calif., Don Burke, The groom is a graduate of Riverside, Calif. and Danny

Michigan State University Burke, Belleville, brothers and is employed with of the bride and Jeff Burke, GMAC in Detroit.

Following a honeymoon to nephew of the bride. Brian Bermuda, the couple is re-Ulrich, Kentwood, nephew siding in Troy.

Pigeon news notes

Wyoming spent several of Marshall, Minn., Mr. and days recently with her sister Mrs. Herb Fluegge and Mrs. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trowbr- Anna Rathje and Miss Lydia idge and family of Warren Meyer and other local relawere weekend guests of his tives. mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbr-

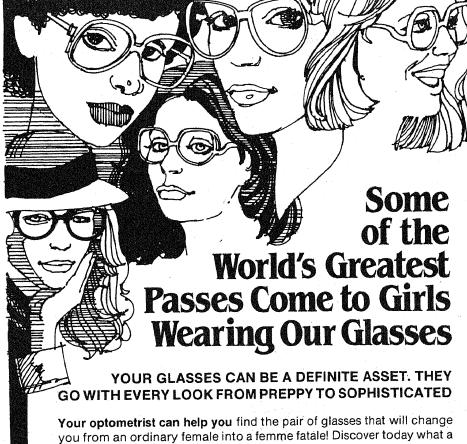
Mr.and Mrs. Loren Elftman spent the weekend ited their sister, Mrs. Katherwith Mr. and Mrs. Mike ine Bauer at Four Seasons Stodola and Joe in Jenison. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buchholz of Lakewood, Calif. are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchholz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended the ELCA Synod Conference at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Sagi-

Alma Stahl of Bay POrt visited Thursday with Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Schuette and Mrs. Marion Kumaus vis-Nursing Center in Bad Axe on Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Strauch returend home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gettel and other relatives in Brighton, Colo. They also traveled to Lusk, Wyo. to visit Pastor Bradley Smith.



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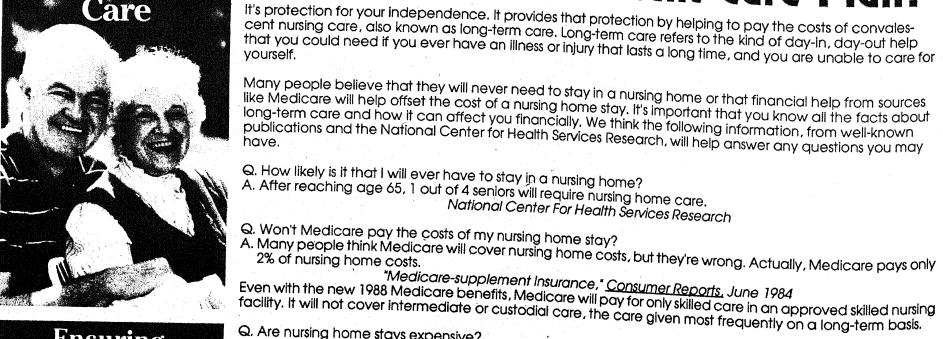
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Q. How likely is it that I will ever have to stay in a nursing home? A. After reaching age 65, 1 out of 4 seniors will require nursing home care. Q. Won't Medicare pay the costs of my nursing home stay? A. Many people think Medicare will cover nursing home costs, but they're wrong. Actually, Medicare pays only

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Q. Are nursing nome stuys expensive:
A. They can be. Studies show that nursing home bills average \$22,000 a year.

<u>U.S. News & World Report."</u> "The financial agony of long-term illness," February 9, 1987

learns from her students.

This year, first graders will

become "Star Students." The

"star" is recognized for the

special characteristic that

child possesses. For ex-

ample, if a child is a good

listener, s/he gets his/her

CHIMNEY WORK: Elkton's Log Cabin is getting a new addition as members of the Elkton Historical Society construct a fieldstone chimney for the cabin. The stones were donated by Earl Buschlen, from an old barn on his property south of Elkton.

Here, Vern Powell, left and Milton Young work on the chimney which is rising at the

rate of about a foot a day. The finished chimney will stand about 22 ft., Powell says, and will be a working chimney.

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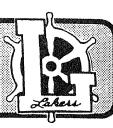
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Matt Reilly, Paul Renn and Jeff Krohn of Elkton and Leland Pratt, Filion, spent three days at the Reilly's cabin near Hillman.

Recently Dale and Carol Reilly spent several days at Canada Creek Ranch near



"LIFE at LAKERS"



Learning about Elkton

By AMI CSANYI Elkton Elementary School is where I ventured over to this week. I talked to Mrs. Colleen Krohn and Mrs. Kathi Weidman. Here are the highlights of our interview.

One of the things second grade teacher Mrs. Krohn and talked about was why she inds teaching to be so chal-

She explained it's hard to come up with new ideas and techniques to teach the same material with every year. She added that with the age group she has, it is difficult to keep every child's attention all the

GOOD POINTS: Some advantages Mrs. Krohn finds in being a teacher are: working with children, seeing the children learn to read (she likes teaching children to read!) and seeing youngsters respond to what she teaches.

The only disadvantage she could think of is the paperwork. Since second-graders are not old enough to exritten comments are welcome and preferred, too. change papers, she gets "stuck" with the paperwork.

This year the second grad-

in addition to reading, math and a certificate with their and playing some games. name and why they are the star for the week. First grade teacher Mrs.

Kathi Weidman says she PICTURE BOOKS: Anenjoys working with the other interesting project for young because "the young her first graders is the keepkeep you young." She also ing of journals, but instead writing in the journals, A disadvantage she finds the children will draw picis the frustration she gets for tures. Mrs. Weidman says a child she can't do anything this is a pre-writing activity. more for, and the amount of

The children know exactly what is said in the journals. To the parents, it might just be a bunch of scribbles, but to the children, it's a story.

Mrs. Weidman says she has a real creative group this year and is looking forward



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For Elkton's Janet Renn

Sheep lead to State Fair Championship, crown

Their fleece was white as

She took them to the big state fair,

And won everything in the show!

BV AMY HEIDEN

Janet Renn of Elkton has probably heard every sort of variation on the classic nursery rhyme since she got started showing Suffolk sheep five years ago.

But she's also had a tremendous amount of success with the sheep, this year winning Grand Champion Ram, Grand Champion Ewe, Supreme Cha Jion Ram, and Reserve Champion Showman at the 1988 Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Her sheep also took first place in every class in which they were entered in the youth show. Her lamb ram also garnered the Grand Champion award at this year's Huron Community Fair, and Grand Champion Ram Lamb at the Wonderland Suffolk Classic at Midland, the premier show for Suffolks in the state.

INVOLVED: The 17-year old daughter of Terry and Joanne Renn of Elkton has peen showing sheep since her ninth grade days at Laker

Ineeded a project for FFA. I didn't want cows, and my teacher Mr. (Don) Wheeler kind of pushed sheep. My Dad at first said he didn't want sheep around, but later he let me get one. I went to Lapeer and got two market lambs and it's gone on from there," Janet says.

She eventually sold those two lambs at the County Fair, and bought two ewes as breeding stock. The farm's 55 sheep are all

descendants of those two ewes, which makes the winning much sweeter for Renn. She works hard making

sure her sheep are in the best possible condition for show. "We pick two or three, the ones we think are the best. We work with them and get them used to handling."

GETTING READY: The week before a show, the sheep is washed, its fleece carded, and a blanket is put on to help set the fleece for shearing. Shearing takes place over three or four days so the judge will only see a perfectly groomed sheep.

Renn explains that in sheep judging, the judge will look for excellent conformation, good breed type, and grooming. In the showmanship classes, the handler is judged on how well the sheep is

"I try to use the best-behaved sheep. Last year I used the best looking and best behaved sheep and won Grand Champion Showman at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit. This year, the lamb acted up and I won Reserve Grand Champion," Renn



James Blanchard when she was crowned Queen

the reigning Michigan Suffolk Queen, representing the breed at various state shows and fairs. She was selected for the honor after a rigorous have." selection process including written resumes and inter-

She, along with various other commodity queens, met this past August with Governor James Blanchard

This November will find the Renns traveling to Louisville, Ky., to the North American Livestock Exposition, where Janet will compete with her state fair-winning ram lamb. The Exposition is THE pre-

mier show for livestock, Renn says, and she thinks she has a good chance at "There will be animals there from all over the country. Only the very best show there," Renn says. LOCALLY GROWN: Jan-

et's mother, Joanne, says that it has been especially grati-

QUEEN, TOO: She is also been of their own breeding. "The sheep are easy to like. It's really easy to get attached to them. They're a nice break from the cows, which we also

Even after she graduates next spring from Baker College with a degree in accounting, Janet Renn expects to keep on showing her sheep in competition. She has two more years of

eligibility left for the Michigan State Fair, as the cut-off age is 19, and 21 is the age imit for the national shows. FUTURE TOO? Renn's

FFA and 4-H projects have grown beyond simply a project," becoming a familv affair, as brother Dean also shows his own sheep. As Joanne Renn says, "It started out as a hobby, but it's gotten more serious than that now. It's gotten to be more work, but we like it."

And they're obviously enjoying the fruits of the lamantle covered with Chamfying to know that every animal Janet has won with has

Caseville retirees celebrate birthdays

Club met Sept. 20 for its goodies. weekly meeting at the American Legion Hall with 140 that a trip to Crossroads Vilmembers present. Two guests, Anne Kreh and Anna Damm, were welcomed, as was a new member, Bea Sternberg.

A total of 52 blood pressure readings were taken by Rose Koenig and Marion Parent with Louise Gerrard

President Tom Beadle asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in The Lord's Prayer. The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting after lunch.

Beadle thanked Peg Hill, Sue Reynolds and Helen

The Caseville Retirement Kolowich for the "earlybird"

Ray Gerrard announced lage will be Oct. 15. Sign-up date will begin Sept. 27.

Birthdays were celebrated by Helen Belanger, Tom Beadle, Leslie Gardner. Marge McGregor, John King, Michael Buchler, Pauline Moncus and Fran Mazure. Feted for anniversaries were and Theresa White.

Hospitalized are Dwight Stroh, Marie Darby and Junior Robinson. Recuperating at home are Pat Garety, Sara Loining, Jo Brovich, Addie Beadle, Douglas Douglas, Anne Powers, Ed Alward and Fred Guarnieri.

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School's Class of 1936 held its 52nd Class Reunion Sept. 17 at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth, with 13 members and spouses present. Guests came from California, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Owen-dale, Caseville and Pigeon.

Shown in photo are, seated from left, Ellen Koch, Helen (Schumacher) Garthe, Marie Mohr, Leona (Schulz) Fenske, Helen (Soldan) Fahrner and Emma (Einhardt) Zabell.

Back row, Edgar Strieter, Kenneth McAulay, Howard Haist, Orville Yackle, Nelmer Wright, Otto Voelker and Wes Murdoch.

The group was entertained with music by Mel Baerwolf and Ray Schweitzer of Pigeon.



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Elkton seniors greet autumn

SENIOR CITIZENS The Elkton Senior Citizens met Sept. 20 with 54 people

Chairman Mike Renn welcomed Georgen McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross. Mildred Tait offered table

graced the food table: cele- Grow?" brating the anniversary of Bill and Eva Blaylock and the birthday of Edna Mae McDowell. The Birthday Song was sung for Ellen Tate, Harold Gregor and Edna McDowell.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung for the Blaylocks. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag

Bernice Eidt reported she has sent 1800 Campbell Soup labels to Childrens' Haven given away.

International in Mexico since January. Della Trudgen read an Autumn poem from

Mary Matthews had cards signed for Florence Southworth and Ellen Tate, both of whom are not well.

Frank Ross amused members with the story, "How Two decorated cakes Long Does a Pumpkin

It was reported that 32 members attended the Caseville meal site last week for lunch, then visited the Paul Leipprandt farm.

Program Chairman Sherman Day introduced Mel and Ray Baerwolf Schweitzer, who entertained on the violin, banjo and

Mary Day announced that next week will be an open meeting. Vegetables were

five books to read on that

for at least one success daily.

7) I will arrange for my child

to use the library and visit

bookstores to select books

8) I will help find listeners

9) I will help encourage

10) I will listen to my child

when s/he reads or talks

about what's happening at

The Pigeon District Library has a well-stocked reference

section in the Adult Fiction

room. Anyone doing a re-

search paper, report or needs

to satisfy a curiousity, check

out the reference collection.

(100s), we have 22 titles.

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tion (300s) we have 47 titles.

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•In the Language section

•In the Pure Science sec-

tion (500s) we have 14 titles.

(600s) we have 39 titles.

we have 29 titles.

•In the Technology section

In the Arts section (700s)

•In the Literature & Rheto-

ric section (800s) we have 17

And in the General Geog-

raphy & History section

number of books available

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used in the reference area.

(900s) we have 75 titles. This is just a list of the

to whom my child can read.

my child to buy books and

lucational games.

REFERENCE

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we have 22 titles.

6) I will praise my child

Pigeon District CORNER

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Tuesday, Oct. 4 Preschool Story Hour theme will be "Animals," with the stories "Dog house for Sale" and Γοο Fat to Fly."

Exercises, fingerplays, a song and game will be part of the scheduled activities, as will be "Show and Tell." Children may bring in ONE item to share with the other

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 am. sessions. A registration fee of \$5.00 is required, per family per year.

SENIOR CITIZEN FILM FESTIVAL

The Pigeon District Library will host a Senior Citizens' Film Festival on Thursday,

Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m.
Scheduled movies will be Whitethroat,""Alaska"and

Senior citizens are invited to bring a friend to this first Film Festival of the season.

ADULICOFFEE HOUR

"Childrens' Dentistry" will be featured on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. sessions in the library's community room.

Speaker will be Laura Beedle, who works in the dental office of Stephen Beedle, DDS in Pigeon.

COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS

1) I will read to my child 2) I will listen to my child

3) I will help my child start a word collection of at least one unknown word daily.

4) I will take dictation of stories, poems and sayings my child creates. 5) I will help my child pursue an interest and find

We may have an earlier copy in our circulation area to be checked out for two weeks: ask at the circulation

Parents of students in grades six through 12 attended an Open House at Laker Junior and classes because of questions to ask. Senior High Schools on Sept. 20. Twenty-four percent of the students had one

or both parents in attendance.

Opening the program was Laker High school Student Council Vice President Alan McBride, and meet them in a non-threatening atmosson of Mr. and Mrs. F. James McBride. He phere. greeted parents to the evening's events and extended a sincere welcome on behalf of the student body.

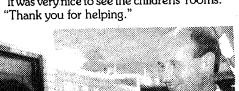
This welcome was echoed by Principal Craig Douglas, Counselors Duane Guenther and Todd Bigger and Assistant Principal Lisa DiCamillo.

Completing the program was an abbreviated form of the six-period class day. Students were replaced by parents and the sound of 175 adults looking for teachers and classroomsfilled the hallways. Luckily, the National Honor Society and Junior High School Student Council members were there to assist them.

Comments by parents included the following

"It helps to know the teacher and what they expect of our children.

Parents tour school at Open House



classes at once.' "It is very important for the parents to meet their childrens' teachers, put a face with a name

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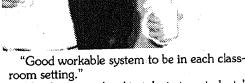
The Laker Wave

"It was very nice to see the childrens' rooms."

"Interesting — maybe too short in some

"Yes! Good idea. Coming here is like seeing

an old friend!

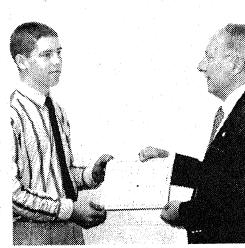


"Yes, but it was hard to take in two students "Would prefer separate nights for Junior and

Senior High — start later, please!" "Yes, it specified what is expected of our

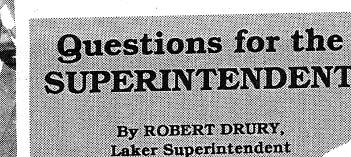
"Each teacher stressed being available for

LAKER SENIOR **QUALIFIES FOR** \$25,000 **SCHOLARSHIP**



Anthony Motz, a Laker senior, recently enlisted in the United States Army and qualified for a scholarship of \$25,200. This amount will be available to him upon completion of his enlistment of four years. The money will provide Motz with a four-year college education





QUESTION #1. Last week I read in The Progress-Advance that our school district is debt-free. What does this mean?

A common method used by school districts to generate a large amount of revenue for such purposes as constructing buildings, renovating facilities, asbestos removal or large capital expenditures is to borrow money for the project from a financial institution and then pay it back over a period of years.

The procedure is very similar to a conventional new home mortgage except in the case of a school district, the voters of that district must approve the borrowing.

The EPBP School District has had two debt issues since the consolidation. The first one in 1959

was for a period of 30 years to construct and equip Laker High School. This debt was paid off last

The second debt was incurred in 1973 for the purpose of winterization and roof repairs at the high school. That debt was for a much shorter duration and was paid off in 1983. Beginning with our 1988 property taxes, there is no millage added on for debt retirement. Thus, all of the millage generated will be used for the day-to-day operation of our schools.

QUESTION #2. I have recently heard talk about Michigan teachers being the fourth highest paid in the country. How much are the Laker teachers paid?

The average teacher pay in Michigan for 1987-88 was \$34,050. This compares to the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port average of \$27,736. A beginning teacher in 1988-89, with a bachelor's degree (four years of college) earns \$18,285.

On the other end of the scale, a teacher who has successfully taught for at least 10 years and who has a Master's Degree plus 20 additional graduate credits (six to seven years of college) would earn \$32,461. Presently there are six teachers in our district who are at this top level.

As you can see, even with the benefit of our 1988-89 wage increase, our six teachers at the top are still \$1,589 below the 1987-88 average of all teachers in Michigan

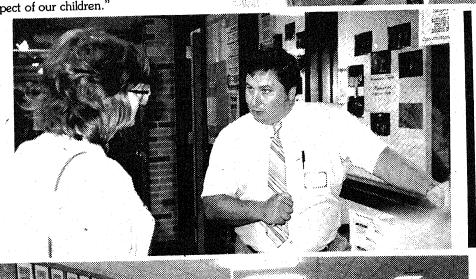
QUESTION #3. Who's having the school auction and what are the items for

On Saturday, Oct. 1, six school districts in our county are pooling their unneeded items to be auctioned.

The auction site will be behind the Elkton Elementary School building at 10 a.m. The list of merchandise to be auctioned that day will be published in the near future.

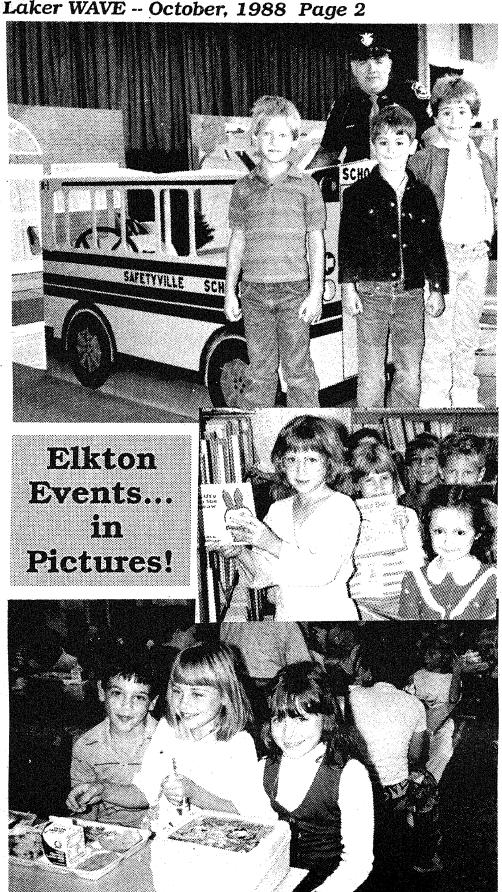
The list will include such items as school buses, kitchen equipment, student desks and chairs, copy machines, automotive testing equipment, plumbing, masonry and carpenter tools and office

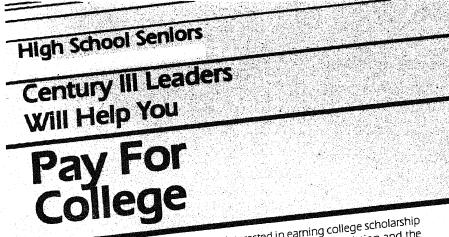
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We are looking for high school seniors interested in earning college scholarship we are rooking for high scripor seriors interested in earning conege scripians in a awards totaling almost \$250,000. The Shell Oil Company Foundation and the National Association of Secondary School Principals are accepting applications inational Association of Secondary School Findings are according to the 1988-1989 Century III Leaders scholarship program.

Now in its 14th year, the program seeks to honor students who have demon-Strated leadership in their school and community and outstanding scholarship. Two winners from every state and the District of Columbia will each be awarded \$1,500, an all-expense-paid trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., March

awarded \$1,500, an all-experise-paid trip to Colorilal Williamsburg, va., March 2-6, 1989, and the opportunity to compete for a \$10,000 college scholarship. Century III Leaders applications are available from your high school principal or guidance counselor. Entry deadline is October 21, 1988.

Contact your high school principal or guidance counselor now for more

From the PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

By CRAIG DOUGLAS, Laker High Principal

The staff and student body of Laker Junior and Senior High Schools are excited for the coming year. The faculty has identified five goals for our two secondary schools in 1988-89:

1) Coordinate the 6-12 curriculum

2) Improve the course selection process for all

3) Emphasize reading, writing and speaking across the curriculum

4) Encourage professional development 5) Strive for consistency in discipline and organization

The first goal is directly geared towards the newly-created position of secondary principal, which I hold. This is an excellent opportunity for our staff to compare course goals and objectives in grades six through 12. Throughout the year we will be addressing the concern of what ought to be taught at the various grade levels in each department.

The second goal addresses the opportunity for students to select elective courses. Electives are extremely important as they provide our youngsters with the chance to explore specialized areas. However, we feel a tremendous need to stress the basics of "reading, writing and arithmetic." We will look closely at the choices our students canmake in selecting classes to study.

Our third goal of emphasizing reading, writing and speaking across the curriculum is one way to address the "basics vs. electives" issue.

Furthermore, through the fourth goal (professional development), we hope to learn what current research says about effective schools. This type of information will be very helpful to us in developing curriculum plans.

The fifth and final goal, consistency in discipline and organization, helps us to remember we need to be fair. We need to plan. We must be organized, Moreover, we must be firm and consistent when working with our students.

This school year will be a challenging one. These five goals provide a focus to meet specific

In closing, may I invite you to attend a parent-principal coffee to discuss our secondary program. This will be a monthly meeting at Lakers. Our first oone will be Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Library. A brief program will be offered, and it will be a way for questions to be answered. A sincere "thank you" goes out from me to everyone who has made by arrival at Lakers an enjoyable one! The Elkton, Bay Port and Pigeon communities are the friendliest and most helpful

Laker High students compare favorably on A.C.T.

Below is a five-year history of the average scores for our ACT-tested students. When interpreting these data we must keep in mind the

students taking the test are both junior and

TRENDS OF AVERAGE SCORES FOR LAKER HIGH SCHOOL (Scores in parantheses are National averages)

| School Year | No. of Students | Eng . | Math | S Stu | N Sci | Comp |
|---|----------------------------|----------------------------|---|---|---|----------------------------|
| 1983-84 1984-85 1985-86 1986-87 1987-88 | 70 70 56 57 75 | 18.3 (18.5) 19.3 (18.4) | 16.8 (17.2) 16.2 (17.3) 18.4 (17.2) | 16.5 (17.4) 18.2 (17.6) 19.1 (17.5) | 19.7 (21.0) 19.7 (21.2) 20.6 (21.4) 22.3 (21.4) 19.8 (21.4) | 17.6 (18.5) 18.4 (18.8) |

Another comparison can be made using nometry, Calculus (not Pre-Calculus), other students who follow a college prep curriculum math courses beyond Algebra II, Computer vs. students who do not follow such a curriculum. For this comparison, we used the core curriculum developed from information collected by ACT. ACT has defined a model of core college preparatory courses as:

ENGLISH: (Four years or more) One year credit each for English 9, English 10, English 11 and English 12.

MATHEMATICS (Three years or more) One year credit each for Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry. One-half year credit each for TrigoMath/Computer Science.

SOCIAL STUDIES (Three years or more) One year credit each for American History, World History and American Government. Onehalf year credit each for Economics, Geography, Psychology, other History (European,

NATURAL SCIENCES (Three years or more)

One year credit each for General/Physical/ Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics.

TRENDS FOR ACT AVERAGES WHEN COMPARED TO CURRICULUM

| | Colores in parentneses are National a | verages) |
|---|--|--|
| ACT TEST | CORE OR MORE AVERAGE | LESS THAN CORE AVERAGE |
| English Math Social Studies Natural Sciences | 20.3 (20.2) 22.4 (20.4) 18.4 (19.7) 23.1 (23.6) | 17.3 (17.4) 14.2 (15.0) 12.3 (15.9) 16.8 (19.9) |
| Composite | 21.2 (21.1) | 15.3 (17.2) |
| or / 1000 | 37 Students | 36 Students |

School secretaries give visitors their first impression

Walk into any of the five schools in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District and who is the first person you will see? Why, the secretary, of course!

And why are they there? Because they love the challenge, the noise, the insanity and the

Recently in a national school secretary poll,



Phyllis Booth, Pigeon Elementary



Joann Abbott, Bay Port Elem.



Dee Esch, Elkton Elementary

99% of those surveyed indicated that they like almost everything about their jobs — but they especially like the children.

What secretaries DON'T like is "nursing duty" -taking care of sick or injured children, including checking for head lice. But "nursing duty" is just one of the many tasks the nation's public school secretaries routinely perform.

At EPBP, we are fortunate to have eight energetic and highly qualified secretaries on staff. They are very important to the school district, not because of their qualifications, but pecause they are the first and sometimes only, contact many parents have with the school.

Secretaries are very aware of the important role they play as "ambassadors" for their school district. To them, parents dropping by the school unexpectedly are always welcome.



High School, Junior High and Central Office Secretaries: Front row from left, Gail Richmond, Linda King and Deb Herzog. Standing, Deb Armbruster, Patti Damm and Sue Sturm.

National Honor Society plans busy year



The 10-member Laker High School NHS met briefly last week to plan events for the coming year. Newly-elected President Darrin Jantzi will head the delegation in their plans for the upcoming induction ceremonies for new

Some constitutional changes are also being considered for 1988-89. The first is to expand the membership by including sophomores for the first time in Laker history. If the new amendment is ratified, sophomores who have a minimum scholarship average of 3.7 will join juniors with a GPA of 3.3 and seniors with a GPA of 3.1 to make up the students who are admitted to candidacy for election to member-

Their eligibility shall then be considered on their service, leadership and character. The Laker High NHS will perform many services throughout the year. The first was to be hosts at the Laker Secondary School Parents' Con-

WHAT DOES MY CHILD DO ALL DAY?

By FRED JOLES Elementary Education Director

The answer to the question, "What does my child do in a typical day of school?" may best be summed up with the following information. In the elementary classrooms at Elkton-Pi-

geon-Bay Port Schools in grades one through five, a typical day consists of 385 minutes of time spent daily at school. Reduced from the 385 minutes for academic learning has to be two 15-minute recess periods and 40 minutes for lunch and noon recess.

During the recess and noon periods, the children are learning how to get along with one another individually and in a group activity. This brings the total time for academic learning on a daily basis to 315 minutes, or five hours and 15

The academic instructional time has to be divided among the following on a priority basis.

The "basic subject" matter (Reading-Math-

Language-Spelling) are completed daily with the remaining subject areas competing for in-

Time to ACT on the A.C.T.

As the new fall term opens, Laker High School juniors and seniors should give some thought to taking the ACT Assessment.

The ACT Assessment, which consists of four academic tests that measure educational development and a detailed questionnaire that collects information relevant to educational and career planning, is recommended or required by more than 3,000 postsecondary institutions and scholarship programs.

LAKER FALL ATHLETES START WITH A BANG!

The Fall Sport Season is in full swing and at the time of this writing, the girls' basketball and boys' football teams are in the thick of the

While varsity teams seem to get all the press, it may be interesting to note that both the JV girls' basketball team and the JV boys' football team are presently undefeated.

Most students take the ACT Assessment during junior year or early in their senior year, so their results will be available in time for use in planning for postsecondary education and e guidance office has the information and forms students need to register for the ACT Assessment, ACT also provides free copies of the booklet, "Preparing for the ACT Assessment," which contains information about getting ready for the examination, plus a complete practice test.

The basic registration fee for the Assessment is \$11.50. For 1988-89, ACT has established this test date schedule:

SITE.....REGISTRATION DEADLINES Laker High .Sept. 23 Bad Axe HighNov. 11 Cass City High Jan. 13, 1989 Laker HighMarch 17, 1989 Cass City HighMay 12, 1989

> **TEST DATES** Oct. 22 Dec. 10 Feb. 11, 1989 April 15, 1989

structional time, as there is not enough time in any one instructional day to complete all areas Math. Reading and Language/Spelling take an average of 150 minutes per day of instructional time with an infusion of Social Studies, Science, Music, Physical Education, Art, Library, Health, Band and classroom administra-

tive details taking up the remainder of the day. As you can easily see, the arrangement of subject matter presented has to be well thoughout out to ensure that the student is presented with all available information during the course of

the school year. A curriculum guide has been developed to enable our staff to thoroughly prepare our students for the secondary educational programs. Programs are in place to accommodate the exceptional child as well as generate inter-

ests of the individual students and their needs. The key factor in success for the students at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port is parental support of the student, student, staff and school in the on-

going process of education of the child with June 10, 1989. parental follow-up in the child's daily activities.

Around the Schools

What's happening in Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port

School



transportation

With the start of the new school year, the school bus fleet is again on the road, picking up and dropping off your children. For safety sake, please observe the RED flashers on the bus indicating to traffic that a child is in the process of getting on or off the bus. State law requires drivers to stop from either direction, unless they are on the opposite side of a divided highway from the bus.

During this fall, you may see a bus stopped practicing emergency procedures for exiting the rear doors. This practice period is conducted for the safety training of the children much as a fire drill is practiced in the school

With the daylight hours getting shorter and shorter as winter approaches, please train your children to remain in safe spot while waiting for the arrival of the bus in the mornings prior to school. The children should also be taught to wait until the bus comes to a complete stop prior to approaching it to get on board. Don't assume the bus can stop "on a dime." If they should fall while attempting to rush to be the first in line to board the bus, they could become an accident victim.

One last item: bus service is available as a spectator mode of transportation if 40 or more persons ride the bus to away games. Contact the high school office if you want to take advantage of this opportunity or need more information for the next away game.

MATHEMATICS

There are 12 people who want to

form car pools to go to work: 4 people

can ride in each car. How many cars

If Jack paid \$3,162 for a car, and

how many months will it take him

his payments are \$93 per month.

to pay for his car?

A 29

C 32

G

E

D

D

10

events



"O FISH al" total of 944

fish caught, or 9440

WE ARE HOPING

CATCH IN 1989!

MRS. RUMMEL,

First Grade Teacher

FOR AN EVEN BIGGER

Third Grade

Mrs. Schmuck's third graders at Bay Port

The children are given at least one writing

Elementary School are in the newspaper busi-

ness this year. They will be writing their own

assignment each week. When the monthly

deadline nears, they will read over all their

stories and choose the ones they wish to have

published. Our first edition consisted of inter-

to do so in another issue of The Laker Wave.

The Laker Wave is

produced monthly for and

about Elkton-Pigeon-Bay

Port Schools, Huron

County, Michigan 48755.

Next issue: Published in

Oct. 26 Progress-Advance.

DEADLINE: Oct. 18

We would like to share it with you, and will try

MRS. SCHMUCK, third grade teacher

viewing each member of our class.

newspaper to be published once a month.

The Bay Port Elementary Library is a busy place. This year the children are taking turns bringing in their favorite hobbies to be on display for a week.

We are going to have a Book Fair from Oct. 24-28. The children may purchase books, posters, bookmarks, book covers and folders. The profit from this project will purchase more books for our library.

The children will have reading contests during the year, as they learn about the Dewey Decimal System. They may sign up as helpers

Each class has a 30-minute period per week set aside to check out books

LOLA STEIN, Library Aide

First Grade

The "O FISH al" Bay Port fishing contest is about to begin for Bay Port first graders. Each child has a fishing pole and a hook in the classroom. Large paper perch are brought home with 10 blank spaces on each one. When books are read each night, the titles are listed on the fish, which are then returned to school when filled, to be placed on the individual

A running total is kept throughout the year and certificates are earned as fish totals increase. All children take their fishing poles home in May and those who have read 350 books or more also take home a "T" shirt.

Last year 16 children earned a shirt with an

GIFT TO LAKER ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



\$150.00 to the Laker Athletic Department, on behalf of FINKBEINER FARM EQUIPMENT of Elkton. Grace and Clare are longtime Laker boosters.

Shown accepting the check is Laker Athletic Director Duane Guenther.

MEAP TESTS SET THIS FALL

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) is a statewide testing program in reading, mathematics and science (with other subject areas tested on a voluntary or sampling basis). MEAP was initiated by the State Board of Education, supported by the Governor and funded by the Legislature.

The MEAP tests are administered every fall to all fourth, seventh and 10th graders. They provide information on what our students are learning and doing compared with what we want them to know and do.

Below are some sample questions and some suggestions on how parents may help their child score better on the MEAP.

D

READING

Parents: here are some samples from the M.E.A.P.

testing statewide and at Laker Schools

One of the tests given to each 4th, 7th, and 10th grader in Michigan at the start of the school year is Michigan Educational Assessment Program or MEAP. The tests provide information on what our students are learning and doing; parents and students will get results back later this fall. Schools also use the school and district scores to review the school program so that all students will learn these important skills.

Here are some of the kinds of skills tested. Try these and make up some more of your own. To help you and your child do well on the test, a few hints on how to prepare to take the tests are also given.

Parents, take note

When a test is to be given, you can help by making sure your child...

- · gets plenty of sleep the night before the test; has breakfast on the morning of the test;
- goes to school on the day of the test; and
- · knows you think he/she will do well on the test.

Other things you can do to help your child

- · Be interested. Ask about school.
- Ask to see your child's papers.
- Talk with and listen to your child.
- Visit stores, museums, and festivals together. Go to parent-teacher conferences.
 - · Let your child know that learning is important. • Get to know your child's teacher(s).
 - Make sure homework gets done. • If your child never brings work home, find out why
 - Take your child to the public library. · Ask your child to read aloud to you.
 - she/he watches TV

• Know what your child watches on TV and how long

G The daily newspaper has useful articles for your current events In this sentence, current means B flowing The players were touched by the huge crowd that came to honor Α In this sentence, touched means D A crazed B moved C weakened D reached 10

Tom wants to be in the school play. In this sentence, play means A to make music. B to make believe C to take part in a game.

D a story that is acted out.

Michigan State Board of Education Dr. Edmund F. Vandett Carroll M. Hutto Annetta Mille Norman Otto Stockmeyer, St

Dr. Khan

family's home on Sand Point. ing for a small community in Their daughter, Arshia, is a which to practice medicine, new student in the kindergarten class at Caseville Public School. ested in settling his family

The Khans are already

more I could desire than

GOOD TIMING: At about overwhelmed by the warmth the same time he was beginand helpfulness of the people ning to look seriously into they've come in contact with his options, Scheurer Hosin these local communities. pital and the Pigeon-Casev-"First I have to say how ille-Sebewaing Člinics were impressed I am with the also mounting their own people here, then the towns serious search — for physithemselves," says Dr. Khan, cians to fill the vacancies obviously appreciative of the left by Dr. Jamal Akbar and hospitality shown to him and Dr. George Mayol, both of his family. whom recently left to pur-"I can't think of anything sue other career goals.

his residency, he was look-

and was especially inter-

into the Midwest.

Scheurer Hospital Administrator George Desmarais's recruitment letter hit the desk of Dr. Khan's department head at Christ Hospital at just the right time - and the wheels began in motion for Dr. Khan to begin his practice of medicine here.

"We are very pleased to have a doctor of the professional caliber of Dr. Ali Khan on our staff," says Dr. Castilla, senior member of the Pigeon Clinic staff.

FAMILY: Other members of the Physician Recruitment Team who spent many hours with Dr. Khan and his wife, Rashida and daughter Arshia, age 4 1/2, found Dr. Khan to be "very personable, easy to understand and very dedicated to the practice of medicine."

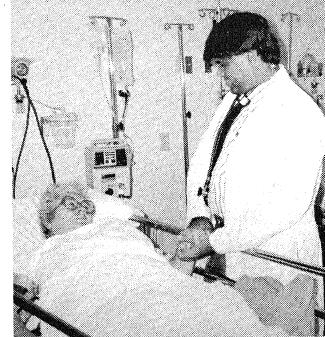
Dr. Khan's wife Rashida, also a native of India, has an extensive background in banking and hopes to find employment in that area once she gets settled into the

what we've got right here,"

Continued from Page 1

PEERSONALLY: The Khans have a love for the water and say they feel very much at home on Sand Point. Dr. Khan also enjoys tennis and soccer and hopes to learn how to golf when spring rolls around. He also professes to having a very strong interest in business.

"I'll be very busy in the coming months just getting acquainted professionally, but we looking forward to our personal lives here in the Western Thumb also," says Dr. Khan.



DR. KHAN makes a patient more comfortable in the Scheurer Hospital emergency room during his first week as a local physician.

Gotta have heart...

Continued from Page 3

T.J. himself spends almost every moment.

"I stay in a pick-up/camper in a parking lot during the night," he says, "But oftentimes I'll hear a knock at my door in the middle of the night saying my wife's asking for me." T.J. does come home to Bay Port "every week or so" just to check up on their home and garden, but feels more comfortable being by his wife's side.

"She's getting her color back and Inotice a big difference in her every day," he

ANTI-REJECTION: Another reason for her long hospitalization is that doctors need to regulate her nedication — a monumental task.

Lorraine must take antirejection drugs every day for the rest of her life - plus many other drugs to counteract the effects of those antirejection drugs. Those high dosages of drugs also leave her very prone to infection, so the Coote's must be very careful about exposing Lorraine to germs.

All the nurses who work with her daily wear masks and scrub up every time they enter her room. And even when Lorraine is home and resuming normal activities, they must be sure not to expose her to colds, viruses, etc., because her immune system will not be as strong as a normally healthy per-

COSTLY: Her prescription drugs will add up to a hefty total of almost \$1300 every month, a "small detail" when compared to the enormity of but still a "nagging thought" in T.J.'s mind.

A benefit was held Sunday in Auburn by the Mid-Michigan Classic Chevy Car Club to help with some of those costs, but T.J. says when the "money runs out" from his Teamsters insurance plan when he turns 65 (He's 64 now), they'll have no choice but to turn to Medicaid.

"It just doesn't seem right that everything we both worked so hard for our whole lives will be taken away," says T.J. in a thoughtful moment. "But we'll cross that bridge when we come to

Lorraine's poor heart condition appears to be genetically related, as heart disease runs rampant in her

In a most tragic coincidence, her youngest sister, Janet Thomas, age 46, of North Carolina suffered a heart attack just two miles from the Coote home when she was visiting Lorraine in Bay Port prior to her surgery.

Luckily for Janet, her husband Tom administered CPR before the ambulance came, and she is now recovered at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. Their father also died of heart disease at age 66.

REHABILITATION: Doctors say that Lorraine will

start on a walking program to keep her new young heart healthy, as soon as she gets home from the hospital. She'll be starting at one mile Lorraine's health problems, a day, working up to four miles a day. "That's hard to imagine since she has hardly been able to walk at all,"

> But what Lorraine herself is looking most forward to doing is — fishing! Doctors say she should be able to do almost anything - including fishing - but she will have to wear rubber gloves to avoid contamination. Doctors also advise the Cootes to use bottled water whenever they travel.

> Lorraine's family, which and Jane Jackson, age 38, both of Davisburg; Sandy Harthway, age 39 of Pontiac; Cathy Remariz, age 35, also of Pontiac and Edwin Coote, age 36, of Bay Port, are all excited about their mother's 'new lease on life."

Her 20 year old granddaughter, Johnna Jackson, a military police officer at Fort Hood Tex., says, "Oh good! Maybe I'll have someone to jog with!"

STATISTICS: Lorraine Coote may be Huron County's first new heart recipient, but the procedure is becoming more common at University Hospital. Hospital spokesmen say that the facility does approximately 170 heart transplants a year, while nationwide, the num-

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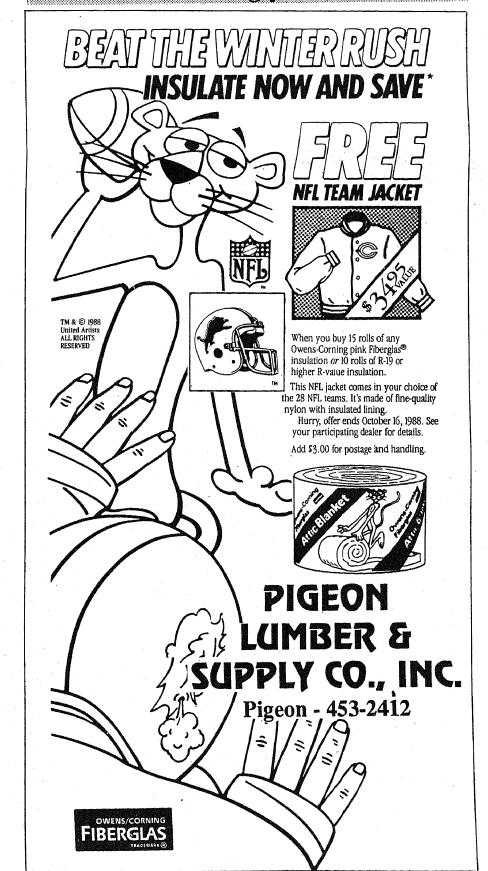
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Some of us call it Autumn, and others call it God. - William H. Carruth

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Sunday School 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Night Bible

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As far as the east is from the west, so far does He remove our transgressions from us. Psalm 103:12

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ing truth is that God offers us this chance daily. What about our past? Jeremiah quotes God as say-

The past is buried in God's

life in Christ by sharing the good news of God's grace with a friend, and express our thanksgiving by caring

God, who has put our sins

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with their granddaughter. Renee Auernhamer at Mott's Childrens' Hospital, Ann Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennel **1988 SPECIAL FALL**

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Mrs. Walter Bedford spent a few days in Bay City with her sister, Beatrice Stange.

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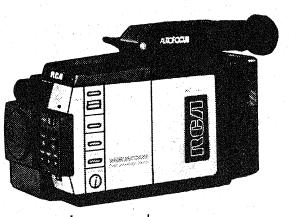
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whereabouts of the decades-old rectangular stone tablet inscribed with the letters W.C.T.U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union) that sat at the base of the drinking fountain in Pigeon's Village Square? It disappeared some time ago and the Pigeon Historical Society would like to locate it if possible, to be placed on display in the Pigeon

Historiial Museum. It was used by generations tional, food we must have of children reach the fountain for a drink! Our retired senior peace-officer Willis Leipprandt remembers its disappearance and Hitching Post in Elkton that efforts to retrieve it at lately? We had a delicious that time were to no avail. dinner Sunday night. Both he and former DPW chief Don Otto confirm it was intentionally discarded. We hope it was

and will surface unharmed. The W.C.T.U. was an influential institution in early Pigeon, and the unearthing of its old stone artifact would be a welcomed event, since no other memorabilia has come to light. If you know the whereabouts of the tablet or have any other information regarding it, please call your Historical Society at 453-3500. No intimidating questions will be asked. We're working to preserve your history!

simply stored somewhere

(How about it, folks - has anyone seen that marker? And have you seen it lately?)

Non-profit groups may now reserve table space for the Community Christmas Bazaar at Laker High School Saturday, Dec. 3. Please call 453-2064 or 453-2763. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Women of Pigeon. Thank you.

The North Huron National Honor Society is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, Oct. 10. You can donate at the elementary school in Kinde from 3 to 7 p.m., or at the middle school

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(Don't stop. That's the advice So you're not addicted to of Pigeon veterinarian Dr. E. food? How in the world do Wayne Miller. It may sound you exist? I'm sure the party inhumane, but many wild aniwho wrote in before was mals such as raccoons or skunks could be carrying rareferring to the fact that bies. We shouldn't try to help cigarette smoking can wild animals, he advises.) cause cancer, but so can the food you eat and no one makes the farmer quit To anyone who hasn't spraying those cancer-caus-

seen a girl's basketball game, you do not know what you are missing! We have another great team for the year of 1988. The girls really put on a good show. They may not win all of their games, but the competition is really great. Signed, Carl P. Dast.

not a show, it's just squeal-

THEATRE

Cass City

* AMERIN ...

For anyone who would The Caseville Auto Show like the peanut butter pie began a few minutes ago, recipe, you may call 453and I have to say it's the 3491. Thank you. dumbest, stupidest thing. I live on Main Street and have been waiting to see While driving the other night, I hit an animal, an the old cars. But all they opposum I think. I wasn't have is loud speakers and going that fast but didn't the younger generation. It's

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Your whole thing here is School District hires two bull. You wanted the read- people from outside the disers'opinion. Sowhat do you trict to work in the cafetedo? You change it, although ria when there are people asmall portion of your read- in our district who would ership said change it. If all like the jobs. Just remembut 14 of 165 said continue ber, when the millage vote it, so why don't you con- comes up again, see how

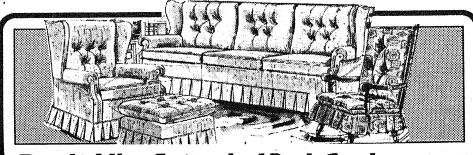
tinue it? You had your mind many people from outside set up before you even went the district will vote for it. I into it, that you were going to change it. Listening Ear. (Folks who have questions

You stole the name of a suior problems about hiring or employment problems should cide hotline in Lansing anycontact the office of Laker ways. Thank you. Superintendent Robert Drury (If our minds were made up at 453-2097. It's your school.) about anything, it was that SOUND-OFF should have **//** been dropped entirely. Our

The Laker Drama Club is looking for DONATIONS of old furniture such as beds, tables, chairs, couches, etc., for their '88-'89 productions. If you have any donations, please contact Mike Terrill at the Laker High office, 453-2348. Thank you.

(If you've got some "unwanted items," give them a call. You may see your furniture "up in lights" at the next

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ers didn't. Those few persons

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North Shore Developers, Inc.

Jack Kutchin and Dorothy M.

to Lawrence W. Josept; a parcel

of land located in Caseville Twp

Fries to Allen Michael Liska and

Elizabeth Ann; a parcel of land

located in the Village of Pigeon.

Bruce E. Herbert and Helen to

Harbor Pines Development

Ronald E. Bass and Marlene A.;

a parcel of land located in Casev-

Company to Gerald L. Temple

and Elaine C. Temple; a parcel of

land located in the Village of Port

John D. Logan and Elizabeth

Carl J. Singer and Genevieve

T. to Michael J. Hearsch and

Marilynn R. Kneale to

Murphy's Bakery; a parcel of

land located in the Village of Port

Robert P Richardson and

Bernadine to Edward Terlecki

and Angeline and Rosemarie

McDonald; a parcel of land lo-

cated in the Billage of Port Hope.

Catherine to Isabelle C.

Cameron, John Henry Morris

and Gloria Jean; a parcel of land

Mausolf: a parcel of land located

in the City of Harbor Beach.

Alice M. Howle to C. Roxanne

C. Roxanne Mausolf to Darrel

A. Rapson and Betty L.; a parcel

Parks Well Drilling, Inc. to Carl

Salvatore Taormina and

Benedetta to Mar-Boy Coopera-

tive, Inc.; a parcel of land located

Wayne C. Ridling and Ida A. to

Donald R. Schuman and Jac-

quelyn; a parcel of land located in

in Section 16 of Lake Two

27 of Verona Twp.

Section 27 of Verona Twp.

L. Fry and Delores M.; a parcel of

land located in Section 30 of

of land located in the City of

located in Lake Two.

Harbor Beach.

Hume Twp

Robert N. Kennedy and Janet

C. to David M. Hanlon and Patri-

cial L.; a parcel of land located in

the Village of Port Hope.

Matthew J. Riesterer and Catherine A. Kretzschmer Dennis Norbert Kozfkay and Vicky Lynn Goniewicha Brian J. Kube and Jill E. Shuart

Week of September 19

ASSUMED NAMES

WALT'S Arlene K.; a parcel of land lo-4672 RESTAURANT, 6618 Main cated in Caseville Twp. Street, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Ruth Ann Lapka, 6833 Huron, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed 9/16/

NO. 4673 THUMB MILK SERVICE, 7335 Helena Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Gary Lee Halifax, Ronald Gerald Halifax, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed 9/16/88

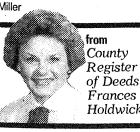
DISSOLUTION: HURON INSULATION and CONTRACTING, 10525 Weale Lane, Bay Port, MI 48720. Bv: George E. Helms, Eileen M. Helms, Filed 9/19/88

HURON 4674 CONTRACTING, 10525 Weale Lane, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: George E. Helms, 10525 Weale Lane, Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed 9/

4675 MICHIGAN MEMORIAL MONUMENTS, 120 N. Port Crescent St., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Michael L. Slowik. Tina M. Addock, 8783 Olivet, Detroit, MI 48209. Filed 9/20/88

JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE

Lee Francis Miller vs Rhea G.



WARRANTY DEEDS

Caseville Township is accepting applications for part time help in the Assessor's Office. Applications may be picked-up at the Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4:00

ROSE MARIE SPIES Township Clerk

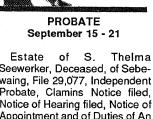


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waing, File 29,077, Independent Probate, Clamins Notice filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Notice of Appointment and of Duties of An Independent Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service filed. Estate of Myron C. Gunsell,

Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative ffiled.

Estate of Herman Weippert Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,713, independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Lillian V. Grubb. Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,934, Supervised Probate, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Author-

Estate of Shirley V. Zinkevich, Deceased, of Florida, File 29.023, Independent Probate Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Elizabeth Bilacic Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File

29,045, Independent Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Lawrence J. Shroe-

, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29.087. Independent Probate. Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Wilfred R. Sellers

Deceased: of Sebewaing, File 28.371. Supervised Probate Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, 3 Waivers and Consents filed Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate

Estate of Johanna Quaal Mildred L. Rothe to William J. Heasty, Deceased, of Caseville Romberg and Bernadette R.; a File 28,456, Supervised Probate parcel of land located in Section Order of adjournment filed.

Estate of William J. Paige William J. Romberg and Ber-Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File nadette R. to Robert E. Labor 29,091, Will filed. and Marilyn J. and Gary R. Labor, a parcel of land located in

Estate of Ronald J. Messing Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29,038, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Tillie Miller, De-

ceased, of Pigeon, File 28,550, Independent Probate, Certificate of completion filed. Estate of Patricia A. Wroubel Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File

28,584, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed. Estate of Helen Esther Hudik Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,944, Supervised Trusteeship, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue

Estate of Helen Esther Hudik, Deceased, of Port Austin, File, 27,9444, Supervised Trustee-

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ship, Order allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue Estate of Leo Anthony Shamka, Deceased, of Harbor

Beach, File 28,684, Supervised Probate, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order confirming Sale of Real Estate filed. Estate of Ruby E. Wood,

Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,434, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Lorraine A. Volz, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,973, Independent Probate,

Order Determining Heirs filed.

Probate, Order Determining

ceased, of Caseville, File

28,900, Supervised Pro0bate

Estate of Ernest Kucharczyk,

Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,461,

Supervised kProbate, First

Amended Inventory filed, First

Annual Account of Personal

Estate of Lori Ann Mosher,

28,305, Supervised Probate,

Ordinary Mail filed.

Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Nellie Kreh, De-

Heirs filed.

ested Parties filed, Register's Estate of F.M. Wildman, De-Order filed, Acceptance of Trust ceased, of Sebewaing, File filed, Letters of Authority filed. 29,050, Independent Probate, Estate of Arnold A. Reinhold, Order Determining Heirs filed. Deceased, of Sebewaing, File Estate of Joyce E. Thoms, 29,096, Will filed, First Codicil Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File filed, Affidavit of Non-Necessity 29,011, Supervised Probate,

of Probate filed. Order Closing Hearing of Claims Estate of Norman A. Fiebig Deceased, of Sebewaing, File Estate of Howard Clinton Hauck, Jr., Deceased, of Caseville File 29.052, Independent

Estate of Edward

Estate of Hazel Richardson.

Deceased, of Port Hope, File

Estate of Frank M. Richard.

Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,970.

Supervised Probate, Inventory

Deceased, of Sebewaing, File

29,008, Independent Probate.

Supplemental TestimoOny Inter-

Estate of Herman J. Lehr.

29 094. Will filed.

28,962, Petition and Order for Petition for Commencement of Assignment, Estate Not Exceed-Proceedings filed. Declination of ing \$5,000 filed. Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed. Tes-Estate of Judy Jane Bock, timony Interested Parties filed, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File

Stoeckle, Deceased, of Sebe

waing, File 29,095, Supervised

Probate, Holographic Will filed,

Proceedings filed, Testimony

Interested Parties filed, Supple-

mental Testimony Interested

Estate of Lillian F. Kinney

Deceased, of Bad Axe, File

Parties filed.

Waivers and Consents filed. Estate of William F. Bieger Deceased, of Pigeon, File 29.097. Will filed

Estate of Lylan J. Weltin Deceased, of Ubly, File 28,141 Independent Probate, Closing

28,279. Supervised Probate, 2

Statement filed. Estate of Anna M. Cregeur Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28.101. Independent Probate,

Kretzschmer Ski Benefit nets \$6,000

Partial Distribution filed, Notice and Tammy Kretzschmer a mer fire. of Hearing filed, Proof of Service little closer to opening the by Personal Serrvice and By ski lodge for this winter sea-

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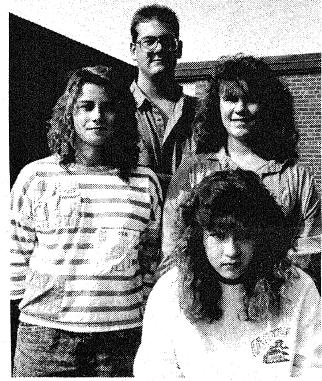
Caseville School elects officers for 1988-89



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Charlie Morden, Treasurer; Becky Dubey, Secretary; Cindy Eimers, President; and Jim Steinman, Vice-President.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Front, Penny Murdoch, President. Rear, Brian Kraus, Treasurer; Jeff Brunni, Vice-President; Francis Barevich, Secretary.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front, Charlotte Bieri, President; Kirsten Hermanson, Secretary; Kim Dufty, Vice-President. Rear is Dan Bennett, Treasurer.

Bowling

See Additional Scores

PIGEON THURSDAY

NITERS LEAGUE

Scheurer Hospital 13 3

Pigeon Telephone 13 3

Pigeon Inn 7 9

J& B Plumbing 7 9

McCormick Motors 7 9

Butcher Block 6 10

Fink's Farm Eq. 6 10

Elftman's Hardware .. 6 10

Want Ads5.5 10.5

Lee's Landscaping 5.5 10.5

Team high game & series: Scheurer Hospital (750-789) 2152; Want Ads (731-731)

Niebel (186) 483, M. Ropp (191) 482, E. Turnder 478, C.

Haley (202) 470 and C. Poisson

Poisson; 5-7-9 B. Pobanz; 5-10 L. Welshans, F. Otto; 3-10 L.

Smith, D. Schulz, S. Buchholz;

2-7 F. Behm, E. Gunden, J.

All-spare game: P. Niebel

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED **ELECTORS OF THE** TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN, HURON CO-UNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my Sebewaing, Michigan, on Tuesday, October 11, 1988, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m., the 30th day preceding the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1988, for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

DATED: Sept. 17, 1988

CHERYL L. NITZ Fair Haven Twp. Clerk 2010 Ridge Road Sebewaing, MI 48759 883-3354



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS John Malett, President; Peter Ruiz de Castillo, Treasurer; Jill Miller, Secre-

Caseville Homecoming Con't from Page 3

will entertain Owen-Gage at

PARADE TIME: The Homecoming festivites go into full gear on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional Caseville Public School students' parade.

through the downtown area of Caseville to help the Eagles march on to victory.

end at the school. The traditional bonfire and pep rally at the high school will con-

tivities. SATURDAY PARADE: This Saturday, Oct. 1, the annual Homecoming Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. with the paraderoute beginning at the corner of Michigan and M-25. The parade will travel down the main street of Caseville and turn right at Pine, and travel to the High

2133; Pigeon Inn (738) 2117 and Butcher Block (738). During halftime of the Individual high game & series: E. Gunden (183) 504, P. Caseville-North Huron football game, the 1988 Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced to the crowd, Bednorek says. Splits converted: 2-7-10 C.

The Homecoming activities for the 1988 year will come to a conclusion with the 29th Annual Homecoming Dinner planned at the school at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is being sponsored by the Class of

1989. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the office.

dance will be conducted until 11:30 p.m. in the gym-Homecoming Queen Candi-

dates, all seniors, are: Miss

Krista Kolgin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Souva; ners, and Miss Tina Konke, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Konke and Mr. Frank Konke.

dates are Troy Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartz; Richard Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, and Jeremy Steinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steinman.

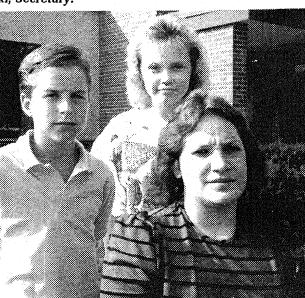
The Homecoming Court, all underclassmen, consists of the eleventh grade representatives Miss Kirsten Hermanson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hermanson, and Colby Cottick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottick.

Tenth grade representatives are Miss Penelope Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch, and Brian Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus.

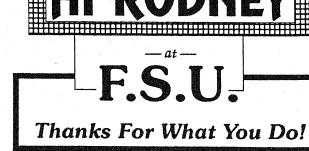
Ninth grade representatives are Miss Robyn Ploe, daughter of Mrs. Gwen Ploe, and Michael Bilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bilkie.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS Front, Mandie Fritz, Treasurer; Destiny Guster, Vice-President. Rear, Robert Ruiz de Castillo, President; Renee Scepan-



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS Debbie Schollaert, Secretary; Tyler Williams, President; and Celeste Leach. Treasurer. Missing from photo is Missy Thicke, Vice



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12-14pdM 856-4323.

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FOR SALE: Mum plants, all colors, low, med. & tall, hardy plants. Phone: Call Sally Beers, 883-3272. 11911 Winters Rd., Sebewaing.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Luncheon - Bazaar - Bake Sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 **Owendale School Cafeteria** 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

NEW THIS YEAR: Children's booth, assorted gifts for them to purchase to fit their pocketbook. Quilts, rag rugs, ceramics, crafts, tree skirts & much more.

THE FAMOUS ST. FELIX FISH FRY

Pinnebog Michigan OCTOBER 7, 1988 • 3:30 - 8:00 p.m. Adults \$6.50 - Under 12 \$3.00 Under 6 FREE •SERVING FAMILY STYLE MENU: Lake Superior Herring, Cole Slaw, Scalloped

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bushel, 856-4688.

14-16coM

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Bar in Pinnebog, Friday night: 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FIN 'N FEATHER Cream 'n Soda, your year 'round ice cream parlour. Bay House Mini Mall.

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older 4 bedroom brick houseon 2 acres, four miles from Pigeon. Several outbuildings, deck, addition, new well and thermal windows. Prices in the mid 40's. Phone 453-11-tfn/nc

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Lots For Little Boys. Adult Winter Clothes.

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Attorney 1811 North Michigan Avenue Saginaw, MI · 48602 517-754-4809

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick house on two acres, 4 miles from Pigeon. Addition, deck, new well, new windows, several outbuildings, priced in mid 40's. Phone 453-3047.

Services Offered

PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining,

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AREA - INSURED AREA - INSURED TREE, STUMP, BRUSH REMOVAL TREE TRIMMING REE FERTILIZER

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Dishes & misc. items. 9:00 - 7:00 **OCTOBER 1** 9:00 - 1:00 2510 Notter Rd. 1/2 Miles From Linkville off Caseville Road.

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administration, education. Paid for by the committee to

EXPERIENCED babysitter will do baby-sitting in my home. Pigeon, Caseville area. Call 453-3590 anytime. 12-14pdF

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Bids will be taken until September 30th for a 40 acre farm with house and out buildings located 3-1/4 miles south of M-142 on Gagetown Road. Also 60 acres located 3 miles South of M-142 on Gagetown Road and 1/2 mile east on Stein Road. Send or call bids to Esther Crabtree, Pigeon. Phone 453-2893. Seller has option to 13-14co refuse any bids.

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Yoder and relatives and friends for all your prayers and especially Dr. Castilla and all the staff & nurses for their wonderful care, love and kindness to me while I was a patient in the hospital. Also those that sent cards & flowers. God Bless You All.

Will you Still? be clowning around when you're 10?

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ing schools. Financial assis-

tance available. Call J.B.

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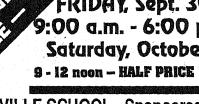
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RUMMAGE

SEPTEMBER 30







| 1 ne Progress - Advance — Wednesday, Septer | inder 20 to rucsday, cotton | Control of the Contro | General Fund | 7 |
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| page and the control of the control | Current de Marie de Communication (Communication de Communication de Commu | Compara | ative Balance Sheet | |
| | 경영 경영 교육 기계 경영 (1915년 - 1915년 - 1915년 - 1915년 - 1915 | June | 30, 1987 and 1988 | |
| | | ASSETS: | <u>1987</u> \$442,326 | 1988 \$699,266 |
| | | Cash on hand in bank Account Receivable | 5,941 | 3,041 |
| | | Taxes Receivable | 127,779 | 6,608 2,117 |
| | | Interest Receivable Bus Costs-Net of Amortization | 37,431 | 61,037 |
| | | InventorySupplies Due from Debt Retirement | 1,861 41 | 6,748 20 |
| | | Due from School Lunch Program | -0- | 6 |
| telisian in | | Deferred Expenditures TOTAL ASSETS | 9,084 \$625,557 | 4,886 \$783;729 |
| General Statement | | TOTAL ASSETS | A Marian agreement and the control of the control o | |
| · | | LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE: | | |
| Caseville Public School is in a financially stable condition. in the black this year and ended with an improved fund equity. | | Liabilities Accounts Payable | 4,823 | 12,065 |
| used to defray operational costs from July to December, thus e | liminating the need to | Note Payable Buses | 47,018 65,681 | 68,229 75,769 |
| borrow funds. The tax levy approved by the voters of the scho was 18.25 mills for general operation. The Board voted to lev | | Salaries Payable Payroll Deductions | 787 | 67 |
| and .69 mills for the 1974 debt. During the 1987-88 school yes on excellence in the academic programs, as the district was aga | | Deferred Revenue-Title I Total Liabilities | 118,310 | 156,131 |
| State of Michigan for higher MEAP scores. In 1988-89, the cur | riculum thrust will continue. | Fund Balance | 507,247 | 627,598 |
| Each year, the Board of Education provides funds in an effort in good condition. Our buildings were inspected for asbestos, | | TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE | \$625,557 | \$783,729 |
| pipe wrappings in the pre-1975 buildings. Our efforts will be in the immediate future. | | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | General Fund | |
| | | | ent of Revenues and Expe Ended June 30, 1987 and | |
| Respectfully submitted, | | REVENUES: | 1987 | 1988 |
| James M. Stall | | Local | \$1,088,971 | \$1,133,358 |
| James G. Stahl | | State. Federal | 10,697 14,530 | 6,660 16,403 |
| Superintendent of Schools | ح - | TOTAL REVENUES | \$1,114,198 | \$1,156,421 |
| | * | EXPENDITURES: | | |
| | | Instruction Support Services | \$ 559,837 369,512 | \$ 598,512 373,317 |
| Value of Equipment | \$240,785 | Capital Outlay | 20,786 | 19,021 |
| Value of Equipment Number of Buildings | \$240,785 1 | School Services Funds & Other Transa TOTAL EXPENDITURES | s 989,499 | 45,220 \$1,036,070 |
| Number of Bulldings Number of Classrooms | 18 | EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPE | | \$120,351 |
| Number of Fulltime Resident Pupils | 262 | FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR | 382,548 | 507,247 |
| No. of Fulltime Non-Resident Pupils | 2 | FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR | \$507,247 | \$627,598 |
| | /MS | Deb | t Retirement Fund | |
| Minimum 17,396 18, | | | rative Balance Sheet 30, 1987 and 1988 | |
| Maximum 27,561 29, | 711 | ASSETS: | 1987 | 1988 |
| Total Funds Spent for Salaries of | CA62 749 | Cash | ş <u> </u> | \$ 9,034 |
| Classroom Teachers Number of Fulltime Equated Classroom | \$463,749 | Investments | 26,428 \$ 26,428 | 18,891 \$ 27,925 |
| Teachers | 19 | TOTAL ASSETS: | 5 20,420 | 3 |
| Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding | | LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE: Accrued Accounts Payable | \$ 1,448 | s 1,333 |
| Valid Michigan Teacher Certificates | 14 to 1 | Due to General Fund | 41 | 20 |
| | | TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$ 1,489 24,939 | \$ 1,353 26,572 |
| · | J | FUND BALANCE TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE | \$ 26,428 | \$ 27,925 |
| Debt Retirement Fund | | | And the second s | |
| Comparative Statement of Revenues For the Year Ended June 30, 19 | and Expenditures` 987 and 1988 | N. | • | |
| | | The state of the s | etic Activities Fund | and i turn |
| Local \$ 43,98 | \$ 42,215 | | ment of Revenues and Expo Ended June 30, 1987 and | |
| Investments $\frac{1,1}{5}$ TOTAL REVENUE: $\frac{5}{45,0}$ | | | • | |
| EXPENDITURES: | | REVENUES: Local | \$ \frac{1987}{8,584} | \$ 1988 \$ 8,846 |
| Bond Principal \$ 25,0 | | Incoming Transfers | 22,158 | 26,729 |
| Interest on Bonds 18,7 | 10 17,260 74 64 | TOTAL REVENUES: | \$ 30,742 | <u>\$ 35,575</u> |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 43,7 | | EXPENDITURES: | | |
| EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER | | Employee Salaries Employee Benefits | \$ 18,025 901 | \$ 20,656 1,089 |
| EXPENDITURES \$ 1,2 | | Officials | 5,452 | 5,173 |
| FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR 23, FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR \$ 24, | | Other Expenditures TOTAL EXPENDITURES | 6,364 \$ 30,742 | 8,657 \$ 35,575 |
| An and a special | | | | |
| School_Lunch Progra Comparative Balance S | | EXCESS REVENUES FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR | -0- -0- | -0- -0- |
| For the Year Ended June 30, 19 | | | | |
| ASSETS: 1987 | 1988 | | st and Agency Fund rative Balance Sheet | |
| Cash \$ 3,5 Accounts Receivable | 942 \$ 1,812 55 -0- | . The state of the | e 30, 1987 and 1988 | |
| Inventory | 1,169 | ASSETS: | 1987 | 1988 |
| TOTAL ASSETS: | <u>\$ 2,981</u> | Cash Liabilitie | \$ 27,319 | \$ 32,876 -0- |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE | 00 | FUND BALANCE | \$ 27,319 | \$ 32,876 |
| Accounts Payable \$ Fund Balance 4, | 89 \$ 6 998 <u>2,975</u> | | ist and Agency Fund | |
| | \$, 2,981 | | ment of Revenues and Exp Ended June 30, 1987 and | |
| School Lunch Pro | | REVENUES: | 1987 | 1988 |
| Comparative Statement of Revenu For the Year Ended June 30, | es and Expenditures | Student Activity Incoming Transfers | \$ 42,269 | \$ 47,153 3,700 |
| | , 200 | TOTAL REVENUES | 1,950 | 50,853 |
| | 841 \$ 19,633 | TOTAL EXPENDITURES EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER | 45,211 | 45,297 |
| Federal 15, | 615 456 \$ 34,793 | EXPENDITURES | (992) | 5,556 |
| AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER | 7 32,173 | FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR | 28,311 | 27,319 |
| EXPENDITURES: Salaries-Employees \$ 14, | 086 \$ 15,027 | . C.L. S.IBRICE BID OF IEAR | \$ 27,319 | <u>\$ 32,875</u> |
| Fringe Benefits Employees 1, | 709 1,970 | | Long Term Debt Group of Accounts | |
| 2000 201 1100010 | 008 16,394 821 3,190 | | e 30, 1987 and 1988 | |
| | 624 \$ 36,581 | RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG TERM DEBT | 1987 | 1988 |
| | | Amounts available in debt retirement funds | : \$ 24,939 | \$ 26,572 |
| DALI DADA TO ALGO | (1,788) | Amounts to be provided in debt funds | 275,061 | 248,428 |
| PRIOR PERIOD EXPENDITURES | -0- (234) ,165 4,997 | Amounts to be provided for equipment notes | 15,000 | -0- |
| I CITO DITERIOR CONTRACTOR CONTRA | ,163 ,997 <u>\$ 2,975</u> | TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG TERM | 1 DEBT 315,000 | \$ 275,000 |
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