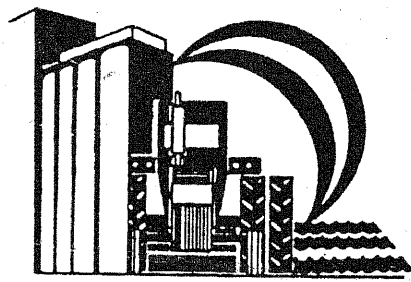


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Former Pigeon resident resides there:

Watching the Berlin Wall come tumblin' down

By AMY HEIDEN

People all over the world are watching with amazement and joy as the East German government continues to open its borders, allowing its citizens unprecedented freedom to visit friends and relatives in the west.

And maybe most amazing of all, that hated symbol of division between the two Germanys, the Berlin Wall, built in 1961, has fallen, literally and figuratively.

One former Thumb Area resident Wendy Shetler-Wirtz, daughter of Stanley Shetler and the late Elaine Shetler of Pigeon, has been watching the unfolding events closely from her home in a suburb of West Berlin.

And during the height of the celebration of the new open borders, she and her husband Gottfried and seven-month-old daughter Leona traveled to the center

of Berlin to join in the thousands who thronged Berlin's streets in celebrating the opening.

WEST GERMAN officials estimated that 1.3 million East Germans visited the West on Saturday, and a million on Sunday—but it is estimated that only one of 10 East Germans were staying permanently in the West.

Most just wanted to visit and celebrate the opening of the symbol of Communist repression.

Reached by telephone Monday, Shetler-Wirtz said the Berlin crowds were "incredible" during the past few days.

"We took the ferry from our home over the river to catch the DDR train and when we

got to the main train station, it was absolutely full. We moved inch by inch out of the station, and then inch by inch onto the street."

She described the crowds as "very excited, but somehow very quiet, very eerie, like everyone was in shock."

ALL THE EAST GERMANS visiting West Berlin were given 100 Dm by the govern-

Laker Board oks cooks' wages

BY AMY HEIDEN

Laker Schools' cafeteria workers will be receiving a 3.5% to 3.9% pay raise in the current school year, and will get a 5% pay raise in each of the next two years, under a contract ratified by the Laker School Board Monday night.

No changes were made in insurance benefits under the new pact.

TODD BIGGER was offi-

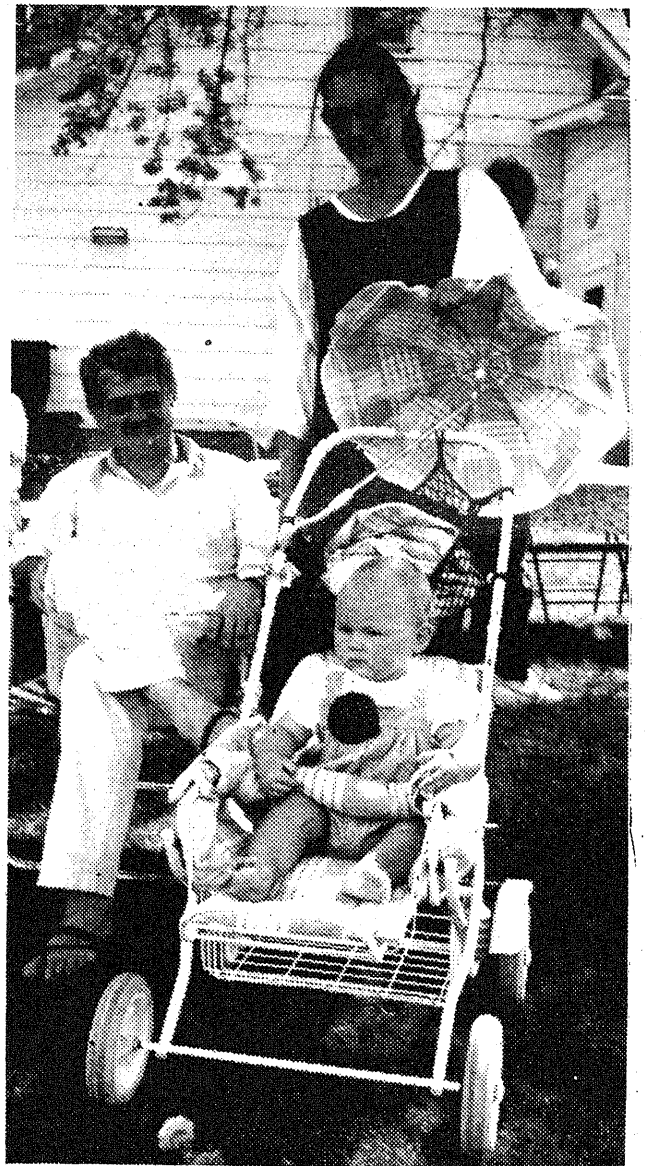
cially hired as Pigeon - Bay Port Elementary Principal and Director of Transportation, in other action. He has been working in the new position about one month, prior to formal Board approval.

The Board also learned the search for Bigger's replacement in his former post of junior high guidance counselor has been narrowed to a single candidate. That per-

son should be in his or her new job in two weeks, Laker Supt. Bob Drury said.

A "NO-CUT" POLICY for junior high sports was dropped in favor of a "cut" rule, backing an Athletic Committee recommendation. Committee Chairman Burt Keefer said the coaching staff asked for the "cut" rule reinstatement, saying if

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WEST BERLIN residents Wendy (Shetler) and Gottfried Wirtz proudly showed off their daughter Leona, in a recent family visit. They've been witnessing East-West Berlin conditions first-hand this past week.

First time effort...



LAKER FFA representatives display some of the CROP fund-raising materials they'll be using to assist in the Phone-A-Thon and door-to-door collections.

Phone-A-Thon for CROP set Nov. 20-21

By WANDA EICHLER

Laker Future Farmers of America students will begin a new era of an old tradition on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21 as they conduct the community's first-ever Phone-a-Thon for CROP (Church Rural Overseas Project).

Working in teams, the students will canvass the school district by telephoning residents and asking them for a pledge for CROP. Each successful call will be followed up by mail.

WHY THE CHANGE? "We wanted to do something different that would keep the kids involved but get us away from the risks of driving and bad weather that the door-to-door canvass has,"

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ment -- about \$50 American -- and many of the visitors managed to take some of their money home with them when they returned, so that they would have money to spend later.

East German marks are nearly valueless in West Germany, but Shetler-Wirtz said West Berlin shopkeepers were taking it anyway, to show their support for the East Berliners.

THERE ARE MANY Turkish vegetable merchants in West Berlin, she said, and the East Berliners were stunned to see items such as fresh pineapple on the stands.

"There were people standing in line to buy fresh fruit, any kind of fresh fruit," Shetler-Wirtz said.

Many of the East Berlin visitors has never seen the glittery shops of West Berlin and crowded the stores to buy items unobtainable in Communist East Germany. "A lot of people wanted to know where they could buy Walkmans," she said.

THE NEWS media has been in West Berlin in full force, she said, interviewing people on the streets and in their cars. And they're not the only ones being interviewed.

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INSIDE: The November Edition of "The Laker Wave" school paper for Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Schools!

Jan Jolly earns top state BPW award

Jan Jolly of Bad Axe has received the Woman of Achievement Award, presented at the fall Business and Professional Women's (BPW) state meeting in Belaire.

Jolly has been a BPW member since 1980 and has served the group by serving in nearly every office and chairing every standing committee of her local organization, the Bad Axe BPW Club. Prior to that, she was a member of the Bay Area (Sebewaing) BPW group for many years.

Jolly, who is employed at Huron Casting, Inc., of Pigeon, has served on numerous district and state BPW committees. She has been Assistant and District Director of District 11, which includes the Bad Axe Club.



JAN JOLLY, center, receives the state Woman of Achievement Award at the recent Michigan BPW fall meeting. She's shown with, on left, Chairman Mary Bastian, and right, President Nancy Zimmerman of the state BPW organization.

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"Jan Jolly's enthusiasm, organizational skills, fairness and willingness to help are all qualities that she has shown in her career, her family life, community involvement, church and BPW that make her a role model for all who know her," according to Michigan BPW President Nancy Zimmerman.

This is the third year this award has been presented, and is the first time a member of the Bad Axe BPW Club has won this honor.

Gazebo dedication set Nov. 26

Official dedication of the Elktion Gazebo is set for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26. The ceremony will also feature the final drawing for the \$1000 top prize in the 300 Club fund-raiser.

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"The Original Big Prize People"

Donnelly looks forward to Bay City mayor's job

Thumb Area native Mary Donnelly is the new mayor

of Bay City, and is only the second female leader in that city's history.

Donnelly defeated City Commission President William LeFevre 5775 to 3901

in voting last Tuesday, for a two-year term. She won it all 27 city voting precincts

and will take charge officially at the City Commission's Nov. 20 meeting.



MARY DONNELLY

"I thought I'd win, but not by that much," Donnelly said after the election. "I had a good staff of people believing in me."

She pledges to try getting more people involved in city

government, and she hopes to expand cooperation at city hall.

She is the daughter of Omer and Dorothy Hafner of Gagetown. Her sisters, Diane Seley and Donna Schuette, both live in Elktion.

Pigeon plans \$5000 prize, Open House

Now that the Village of Pigeon has put up Christmas decorations in the downtown shopping district, can Christmas be far behind?

Not very, with only 40 days ahead for Christmas shopping. And Christmas will be coming a little early to Pigeon, which celebrates its Open House Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26, following the Thanksgiving Holiday.

WHO WILL WIN? A lucky Pigeon shopper will win the \$5,000 Grand Prize Shopping Spree in the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Let's Wheel and Deal" holiday promotion. Plus,

dozens of other lucky winners will win prizes of Pigeon money for being one of the 10 finalists whose names are drawn.

All Open House Weekend long will be "double ticket weekend," so that persons who make purchases at participating Chamber stores will receive DOUBLE the number of tickets to be used in the first adult drawing, which will be Sunday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. A special advertising section will be published in next week's Progress-Advance, prior to Open House Weekend.

TICKETS WILL BE discarded after each weekly drawing, so shoppers have a

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OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

WHAT A WORLD — The AMAZING events we've witnessed this past weekend from Germany are hopeful and inspirational, to be sure. At the same time, there's likely an ulterior motive for this new breed of communist leaders to be letting down their guard (and walls) after nearly 30 years. Whatever their ultimate reason, the fact that three million East Germans were able to freely cross the Berlin Wall border in just two days tells you how rare this event is. It's like almost half of Michigan's population crossing into Ohio in just two days...

DESK CLEARING: Here's what has surfaced: **"SORT IT OR IT STAYS."** That's the trash message in Sarnia, Ont., just across the Bluewater Bridge from Port Huron. As of Jan. 1, residents will separate waste glass, paper and aluminum into special blue boxes for weekly collection. Folks who don't sort their stuff by March won't have their trash picked up.

That makes Sarnia one of Ontario's first cities making recycling mandatory. Later, the sorting will also include plastic.

SPEAKING OF RECYCLING, a state House Subcommittee here in Michigan last week moved one step toward requiring us all to return used household batteries to stores selling them. If passed into law, the effort would make it a misdemeanor punishable by a \$25 fine to throw old batteries into the trash. Reason? Batteries can pollute the air, ground or water, depending on how we dispose of them...

CANDY BAR ICE CREAM: We've tried the new "Snickers Ice Cream Bar" and "3 Musketeers Chocolate Ice Cream Bar" recently found in with ice cream sandwiches, nutty bars and other cold treats. They're very tasty, reminding us of the original candy bars they're imitating. (They're relatively expensive, too)...

FAVORITE ROOT BEER? What's the top selling root beer brand in the U.S.? A&W Root Beer has a 31% share of the market. A new variety (which we haven't seen yet) named Barq's Root Beer has just become number two, with a 7% share, passing longtime number two Hires Root Beer, now with 6.7%.

Root beers account for just 3.3% of the total soft drink industry, far behind Coke and Pepsi and all the rest. However, the entire market is a \$43 BILLION industry each year, so even 3.3% of that is a lot of bottle caps...

TIP OF THE HAT TO: Elktion native DIANE ELLICOTT, who returns to the Bad Axe City Council after being top vote-getter in last week's elections. The 1969 Laker grad was top vote getter, and had served on the City Council from 1981 to 1987...

HAROLD & LILLIAN GREMEL, local folks who were pictured in the November "Michigan Milk Messenger" publication of MMPA. They met United Dairy Industry spokesman Willard Scott of "Today Show" fame, at a recent convention. Congratulations, milk folks!

A unique eatery is coming soon to Saginaw. "Flip's Drive In" is done in a 1950s-era motif, with pinks, poodle skirts and burger baskets. We tried a "Flip's" in Traverse City last fall, and were intrigued. Every 15 minutes or so, the waitresses get on top of tables and do dance routines to the '50s music, too, just for fun...

the many, many folks who've written us or spoken to us about last week's offering here. All the Rummels appreciate your thoughts, prayers and best wishes.

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "A winning smile is the best accessory any dress ever had!" (C. Terry Cline, Jr.)



GETTING READY: Pigeon DPW worker Jim Kohl strings some holiday lights at the top of the tree next to the Village Hall, as Christmas decorating begins.

fresh chance to win each week.

Drawing dates will be Sunday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Dec. 2, Saturday, Dec. 9, Saturday, Dec. 16 and the Grand Prize Drawing on Friday, Dec. 22 at 6 p.m.

LOTS OF PRIZES: Kids and teens will also have plenty of chances to win, with weekly drawings for both age groups at the same time as the adult drawings.

Kids will have a chance to win one of 10 toys given away each week, in addition to the Grand Prize of a bike each week. Teens will be able to win Pigeon money weekly with a Grand Prize of \$50 on Saturday, Dec. 16, the final Kids' and Teens' drawing date.

SPECIAL KIDS' DAY: Saturday, Dec. 16 will be the

final drawing date for kids and teens, and will also be the date of "Lunch With Santa," when youngsters from preschool age through third grade have a chance to enjoy a hot dog luncheon with Santa himself at 12 noon at Pigeon Elementary School.

Kids of all ages will also enjoy Horse and Buggy rides all day long throughout the Pigeon downtown area.

And, shoppers and visitors to Pigeon will be able to enjoy hearty bean soup which will be served on Saturday, Dec. 2, 9 and 16.

FINAL WEEK: The Christmas shopping season will be highlighted by evening hours the week before Christmas, beginning Monday, Dec. 18 with "Candlelight Shop-Please turn to Page 22

Elktion Chamber makes holiday plans

The Elktion Chamber of Commerce is putting the finishing touches on its 1989 Christmas Open House, set for Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Shopping money of "Smiling Bucks" will be given away to lucky winners during the three-hour promotion, with Elktion merchants also offering their own in-store promotions.

A NEW EVENT this year will be a Baseball Card Exhibit, with buying and selling taking place next to Ron's

Party Store at the former This 'n That location.

Arts and crafts and a bake sale will round out the days events at the Elktion Civic Center, sponsored by Club 59.

AND OF COURSE, Santa Claus will make an official visit to the youngsters, bearing gifts of candy and other "sweet treats."

More details will be announced in coming weeks, as they are finalized, officials say.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

A HUNTING WE WILL GO...

The 1989 deer hunting season should be the biggest ever, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials. In 1988, 289,000 deer were killed to set an all-time record. But, they had expected 321,000 deer to be killed during the regular firearm season Nov. 15-30 last year.

This year, an estimated 1.1 million hunters will join in the archery, firearm and muzzleloader seasons, the DNR says. That represents 725,000 individual hunters, some of whom archery season, 354,000 during the regular firearm season and 20,000 in the muzzleloader season for the 450,000 total. That will be second only to Texas for deer-kill totals.

The DNR estimates 199,000 bucks and 155,000 antlerless deer will be taken in all, a 65,000 increase over last year. Deer herd sizes are up about 10% this year, because of the past three mild winters, officials say.

In all, \$300 million in travel, lodging, gasoline and hunting equipment will be spent this season, as some 10 million "hunter days" will be spent in Michigan — to lead the nation.

VOTERS FOLLOW STATE LINES

Local voters followed statewide patterns in last Tuesday's elections, as both State Proposals "A" and "B" were soundly defeated. An average of one-third of local eligible voters cast ballots for the only statewide issues on the ballot in this off-year election.

By township, here are vote totals for Huron County area communities:

Township (% voting)	Yes "A"	No "A"	Yes "B"	No "B"
Brookfield (32%)	39	193	50	189
Caseville (36%)	84	568	74	571
Chandler (36%)	17	96	22	89
Fair Haven (28%)	15	208	37	190
Grant (38%)	21	126	26	125
Lake (1 & 2 - 40%)	32	272	37	269
McKinley (41%)	17	126	24	121
Oliver (30%)	45	272	56	256
Sebewaing 1 (37%)	51	393	63	371
Sebewaing 2 (30%)	56	265	42	265
Winsor (34%)	46	365	52	361

IN TUSCOLA COUNTY, about 31% of voters went to the polls with the same results. Proposal "A" lost 7959 to 2461, while Proposal "B" lost 7630-2753.

In Columbia Township, the 1.5-mill roads renewal passed 192-148. It provides funds for road repairs and construction for five years.

In Fairgrove Township, voters approved a 1.7-mill renewal for roads 316-84, and passed a three-tenths request for the township library 328-71. Each is for 20 years.

In Wisner Township, voters said no to a road repair and construction request 116-69. It would have provided funding for three years.

IN SANILAC COUNTY, voters turned down a property tax increase to restore the sheriff's road patrol 5412-4923. The 3/4-mill request means Sanilac sheriff officials only operate the county jail at the present time, due to budget reductions.

TUSCOLA CONSIDERS CENTRAL DISPATCH, JAIL EXPANSION

Tuscola County officials are discussing a 911 phone system utilizing a central dispatching center, and plan to consider formal approval this week. Plus, Sheriff Tom Kern would like the county to expand the county jail, to provide additional income by housing out-of-county prisoners in excess jail beds.

About \$300,000 in state funds are available for a three-county 911 system, in cooperation with Huron and Sanilac Counties. That would cover three-fourths of total costs, officials say.

Some officials say such a system would improve efficiency in dispatching all police agencies in the tri-counties, as well as lowering costs of operation.

Regarding the jail, Sheriff Kern says he has turned away 120 prisoners in recent months, which could have generated \$96,000 in income at \$40 per prisoner per day. Of the 67 prisoners in jail now, 52 are county inmates.

Adding to the jail facility now could be paid in part by income from out-of-county prisoners, and would also provide future room for county prisoners before it is needed.

A total of \$225,000 in revenue has been earned by the sheriff's department this year.

HURON WATER LEVEL LOW

Lake Huron's water level is 577.72 feet above sea level last week, six inches below its long-term monthly average for November, says the Detroit District of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. That level is 11 inches higher than the lake's established depth of 576.8 feet, three inches lower than the Oct. 3 level and three inches lower than the level forecast for Nov. 3, 1988.

The lake is expected to drop two more inches in the next month, and is 43 inches lower than the 100-year high water level for November (posted in 1986), and 26 inches higher than the 100-year low water figure, recorded in November, 1964.

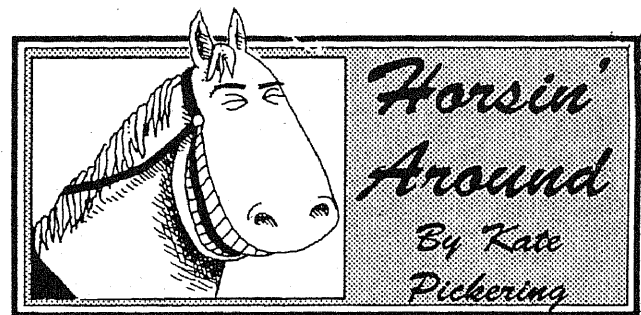
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As we see it

Interesting politics, around the world...

Politics makes strange bedfellows, so they say, and — in this instance at least — "they" are right. Two recent developments, one local and the other around the world, bear this out.

IN MICHIGAN, the overwhelming defeat of two hopeful educational refinancing proposals says several things



IF I'D ASKED IT...

Here are a few scenes from last week's "Horsin' Around..." My sister and I recently took a big step by entering our horses in a cross-country race near Lapeer, MI. We had never competed with our horses previously, and we hoped only to enjoy the experience and see some new sights. We were feeling a little "out-classed" by many of the rich and sportily attired equestrians we saw there, but were lucky to be teamed up with a very young "down-home" type gal named Connie and her horse Pete. We barely had time to complete our introductions when the race officials declared...

"Team 'D' you're up!" Off we trotted, winding around unfamiliar trails, downhill, uphill, round the bend, through the woods, across the river, pressing on. Soon we saw the "tails" of Team C just ahead of us.

"Wow, we're really making good time!" shouted Connie as we passed team C and sped on. My horse began to lag a bit, and I implored my teammates to slow down - reluctantly they complied. As was explained to us when we'd registered for the race, there were scheduled stops all along the trail where each team was required to collect little "treasure hunt" items. These items would be turned over to race officials to ensure all participants had followed the correct course. As we made the first stop, we could hear the hooves of Team C approaching from behind. Then it got under my skin... we had done so well to pass them, I didn't want to lose our lead. We all (quickly) agreed to pick up the pace once again and speed off.

Luckily for us, our new friend knew her way around the countryside, and we followed her capable lead. Wordlessly we sped over the rough terrain, stopping only to collect our treasure tokens, and have a drink offered by those employed to sit alongside the trail and hand the competitors refreshing juice. I felt like an Olympiade, downing the precious liquid, tossing the cup, and spurring my horse onward. Soon we passed team B (much to Team B's surprise) and the adrenalin was pumping! I galloped alongside Mary - huffing and puffing...

"I thought she wanted to go SLOW!" I hissed at her. "What if she'd wanted to go fast?"

"I - uh - well - just hurry up!" Mary shouted as I began to fade back again. I loosened the reins only half an inch, but Tex got the message and burst forward.

Uphill, downhill, galloping over miles of rolling fields. One team to pass - and there they were on the horizon. We were flying past some of the most beautiful country-side I had ever seen, and I longed to stop and drink it in!

Neck and neck with team A we raced. We would pull out front - then they would burst ahead. Back and forth we went like this for two miles.

"We're nearing the end..." Connie shouted over her shoulder, "Can you do it?"

"I think so!" I panted, "but Tex is running out of gas!" My poor horse was dripping sweat, but he remained eager, not wishing to lag behind or lose sight of his teammates.

Our pack broke out of the woods into an open field, and everyone sprinted. With five horses speeding past me, I wondered whether to press my stressed horse onward, or stop before we collapsed. I held him in against his will, and everyone rounded the bend out of sight. I had to work to keep Tex held back, but I knew he was spent, and in order to finish with a healthy, sound horse, I had to rein in.

As we rounded the same bend behind which everyone had just disappeared, there on the ground - much to my surprise - lay one of my opponents. His teammates scrambled to his rescue, but he was up in seconds, assuring them he was uninjured. He dusted himself off and gathered his horse up in an attempt to mount, but his horse - panting for air, white eyed and hysterical - could not be controlled.

"Here's my chance!" I debated, "Do I lay leather to my horse and beat these guys, or must I protect him from the dangerous exhaustion he is on the edge of?"

I scrambled onto the road. We were just a half mile from the finish line. I saw my teammates just ahead, squealing at me to hurry; I saw my opponents behind me, unable to get their fallen rider on; I saw my noble, naive little horse beneath me, gasping for air, lathered with sweat, wobbly

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about this state's voters. Proposals "A" and "B" each lost by four-to-one margins. Some "big-city" commentators decry these decisions, saying people don't care about education and saying schools will again suffer needlessly.

We don't buy those arguments one bit. First, people care VERY MUCH about their schools. But voters were not convinced either Proposal A or B would be wisely used. Many voters believed the hundreds of millions of dollars which both plans would have generated would be given to schools while an equal (or larger) proportion of state general funds would be removed from school support. That's called robbing the left pocket to put money into the right pocket. Result: paying more taxes, but getting no more real school aid.

Secondly, people didn't believe some of the pre-election polls and predictions that both proposals were close to approval by Michigan citizens. We place the blame for such faulty predictions directly at the promotional feet of the high-powered groups backing the plans, especially Proposal A. These groups would have had easier sailing in their day-to-day Lansing lobbying life if "A" had passed, since budget increases would come regularly "A" was tied to sales taxes, which ultimately rise as prices go up.

Our state's voters saw through that: they knew this would be simply a tax shift — and so they just said NO. IN GERMANY, another type of politics is emerging. All other tries at communism have failed, and so the enlightened leaders are trying the ultimate solution: giving East German citizens some of the simple freedoms they've been deprived of since 1962.

It marks the height of desperation that totalitarian leaders would give up the basic controls they've imposed so long, but it shows how difficult austerity is to manage in the face of the good life and freedoms on the other side of the wall.

We must welcome and encourage such openness and such freedom. At the same time, we must not lower our guard at any border area worldwide. Communist leaders are making these changes for their own good, not the good of their citizens. Since their other ideas have not worked, they're attempting this version as a last-ditch effort. Remember, if Mikhail Gorbachev is displaced from his leadership position anytime soon, you'll see more repression than EVER before in his place.

Many of the long-time communist leaders are cringing at the freedoms he is approving — and they would crack down hard if given the slightest chance.

Let's hope Michigan and German leaders do their best to wisely govern, giving the people what they want — and deserve — but not taking advantage of them. Basic respect for humanity dictates that, in free and non-free lands.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

A new idea — CROP Phone-a-thon needs our help

1989 marks the 42nd year of collecting money or crops for Church World Service's CROP program here in the Pigeon area.

We are the only area in the state of Michigan that can lay claim to that kind of statement, thanks to the various churches and community groups that come together every year to make CROP happen. This year, the tradition continues, but in a new way. The door-to-door canvass of the school district will be exchanged for a two-day, first-time ever phone-a-thon.

It's really appropriate that the FFA be the first in the community to try a phone-a-thon fund-raising campaign since they represent the youthful, willing-to-chance-something-new part of the community. With the full backing of the school administration, these kids will probably surprise us all as they give CROP a new shape and texture here in the Thumb area.

They've compiled a list of names and phone numbers of people whom they know might support CROP or who have supported CROP in the past. Armed with these lists and a standard telephone speech, they'll be divided into teams of 20 or so and work off a bank of 10 telephones from the Pigeon Telephone Company's offices in Pigeon.

On Monday, Nov. 20, students will be calling from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, Nov. 21 they'll call from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you want to phone them to make a pledge, call 453-4360 anytime during those hours.

All of this means that FFAers get out of school to do the Continued immediately right

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RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

On Nov. 11, 1918, World War I came to an end, it was what they called Armistice Day and you have to be over 70 to remember it.

About two weeks before, they had a false alarm and they rang the church bells and blew the whistles, but it wasn't until the 11th that it was over.

My Dad was working as a fireman in the farmers' elevator and he blew and whistle and people all got excited. The next day, Dr. Wurm, who was the town veterinarian, came to the elevator and told Dad to blow the whistle for one hour.

Dad had a lot of steam in the boiler and he pulled the steam whistle strong and tied it down. It was a steamboat whistle that could be heard miles down the road. All the church bells were ringing, too and the went out on a big parade.

I was eight years old and I had to walk the rest of the first graders. There was a Civil War Veteran leading the parade and old John Murdoch walked along beside him, pounding some cymbals. They walked all over town.

There wasn't any pavement like there is now — some of the streets were just lanes. One little short man who was a preacher in a town church was everywhere cheering and telling the people to make a lot of noise.

As you all remember from school days, GETTING OUT OF SCHOOL is marvelous incentive to get something done. FFA Advisor Don Wheeler capitalizes on that fact each year with the CROP events.

(Don't tell the FFA kids, but if the creek don't rise and the sun keeps setting, I'm going to bake a fresh cinnamon roll for each and every kid who works at the Phone-a-thon, too!)

As in other years, 25% of the money collected will stay in the Western Thumb with the Meals on Wheels program, while 75% will be designated for purchasing beans for relief of world hunger.

While we're talking about helping out, The Pigeon Food Pantry folks will be packing boxes for Thanksgiving dinners on Nov. 20. They need donations — canned goods, food supplies and if you had a good crop of something like squash or onions, they'll take that, too. Food can be dropped off at First United Methodist Church on weekdays. Checks can be sent to Rev. Timothy Hastings, chairman, Pigeon, MI 48755 or to Treasurer Harriett Collins, 9177 Drury Dr., Pigeon, MI 48755.

The FFA Crop Phone-a-thon and Pigeon Area Food Pantry are two of the ways we can respond to the generous blessings of this harvest season. And the response is with one of life's richest blessings — good food from the Thumb of Michigan.

Bay Port harbor set for 1990 dredging

According to Senator James Barcia, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has reversed its earlier decision and will dredge several rivers and harbors in Michigan next year, including the entire channel at Bay Port and several areas along the Saginaw Bay.

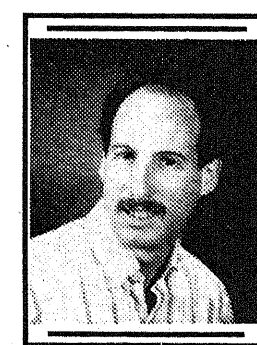
The Detroit District Corps of Engineers recently announced the new 1990 dredging schedule for Michigan and it includes 24 harbors, many with critical shoaling problems. A shoal is a sand bar or piece of rising ground forming a shallow place that is a danger to navigation. Because of the trend toward lower water levels in the Great Lakes, some boating facilities might have been rendered inaccessible next year without the dredging.

"This is certainly good news for Bay Port and so many other communities that depend heavily upon revenue brought in by tourism, recreational boating and fishing," Senator Barcia said. "Keeping the channels and the harbors of the rivers and waterways in these communities open and clear for navigation is absolutely essential," he added. He also said there will be 100% Corps funding for the channel only, while the state Department of Natural Resources will pay to dredge from launch sites to the channel.

In January, the US Army Corps of Engineers announced that its future budget priorities would not include recreational harbors with commerce of less than 25,000 tons. That decision would have affected 42 harbors in Michigan and 600 nationwide, with state and local authorities expected to assume the maintenance costs for these harbors. The annual expenditures by the Corps to maintain affected Michigan harbors amounts to \$3.8 million. With no state and local funds available for maintenance, tourism, recreational boating and fishing in many of these communities would have been jeopardized.

Barcia said pressure and persuasion from legislators, DNR officials, community leaders and boat owners convinced the Corps and President Bush to restore money originally cut from the 1990 federal budget, and allocate \$8.9 million in government funding for the

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Benefit planned for Owendale's Julie Miller

A benefit dinner and dance to help defray medical and travel expenses for Julie Miller of Owendale, will



JULIE MILLER

MADD kicks off ribbon campaign

Millions of red ribbons will be distributed during Michigan's fourth Red Ribbon campaign, scheduled for November 20 through January 1, 1990, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving officials.

Utilizing the slogan "Tie One On... for Safety," the

campaign will begin at Michigan's Capitol building in Lansing where supporters will tie red ribbons to motor vehicle antennas, rear view mirrors and door handles as visual, symbolic reminders to drive soberly and safely throughout the upcoming holiday season.

begin at 6 pm, Saturday, November 18, at the Colony House, 4 miles east and 4 miles north of Cass City on M-53.

Julie, a lifelong resident of the Owendale and Cass City area, suffers from neurofibrosarcoma. She is the daughter of Delmar and Margo Miller of Owendale and is a 1985 graduate of Cass City High School.

Since her August 1988 diagnosis at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN, Julie has undergone a wide variety of testing, several surgeries and numerous trips to Rochester. She is currently receiving radiation treatments in Rochester and hopes to be home on Thursday, November 16.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door.

Dinner will be served 6-8 pm. Dancing will begin at 9 pm and last until 1 am. Dance admission-only is \$4.

Advance ticket sales are encouraged. Tickets are available at: Thumb National Bank of Pigeon and Cass City, Colony House, Kelly's Market in Gagetown, Pit Stop 76 in Owendale, and at Sala Chiropractic Clinic and Kelly & Co, both of Caro.

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP OFFICE Notice Of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Dec. 6, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725, to consider the following variance.

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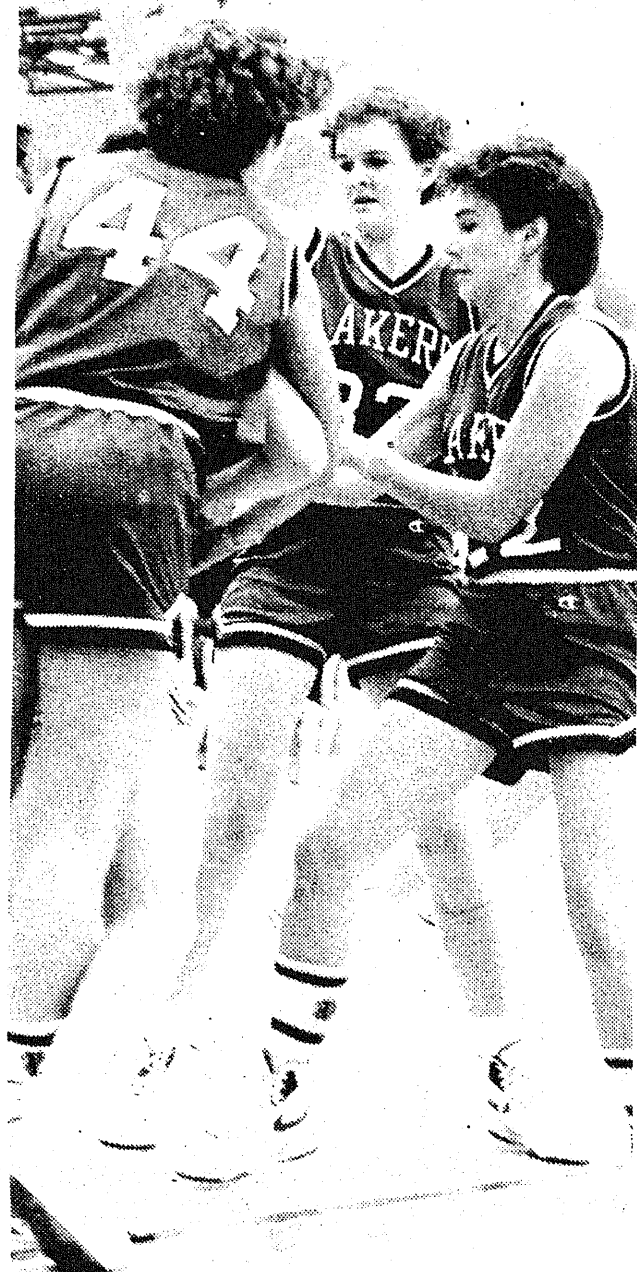
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Lakers are TBA Co-Champs!

By AMY HEIDEN



LEND A HAND: A Laker trio of Tracie Henne (44), Beth Roestel (center) and Tracy Roestel (right) work together to steal the ball from Caro player.

Half a loaf is better than none, and with that in mind, the Lady Lakers celebrated their 1989 Thumb B Co-Championship Friday night. The North Branch Broncos are the other co-champions, with their win over Bad Axe Friday night.

LOTSA POINTS: The Green and White won their championship in a record-setting fashion Friday night, in a 78-35 win over Caro.

That 78 points is the highest point total in recent history for a Laker girls' basketball team, and the Lakers made it a real team effort as every player put points on the board.

Earlier in the week, the Green downed Vassar 55-29, with Tracie Henne leading the scoring with 15 points, while Hollie Esch pumped in 13. Tammy Smith came up with nine points, and Brenda Buschlen had eight.

TIGER TROUBLE: The Caro Tigers got off on the wrong foot in the opening minutes of the game, as their subs hit the floor instead of the regular starting line-up. They fell behind 12-5 by the end of the first quarter, and never threatened at all during the game. At the halftime buzzer, the Lakers led 31-14.

Tracie Henne led all scorers with 20 points, in her 14th straight double-digit game. Brenda Buschlen was close behind with 19, while Hollie Esch had 11 points, and Jodi Wiesenbaugh had eight. Henne was also 12 of 13 from the free throw line.

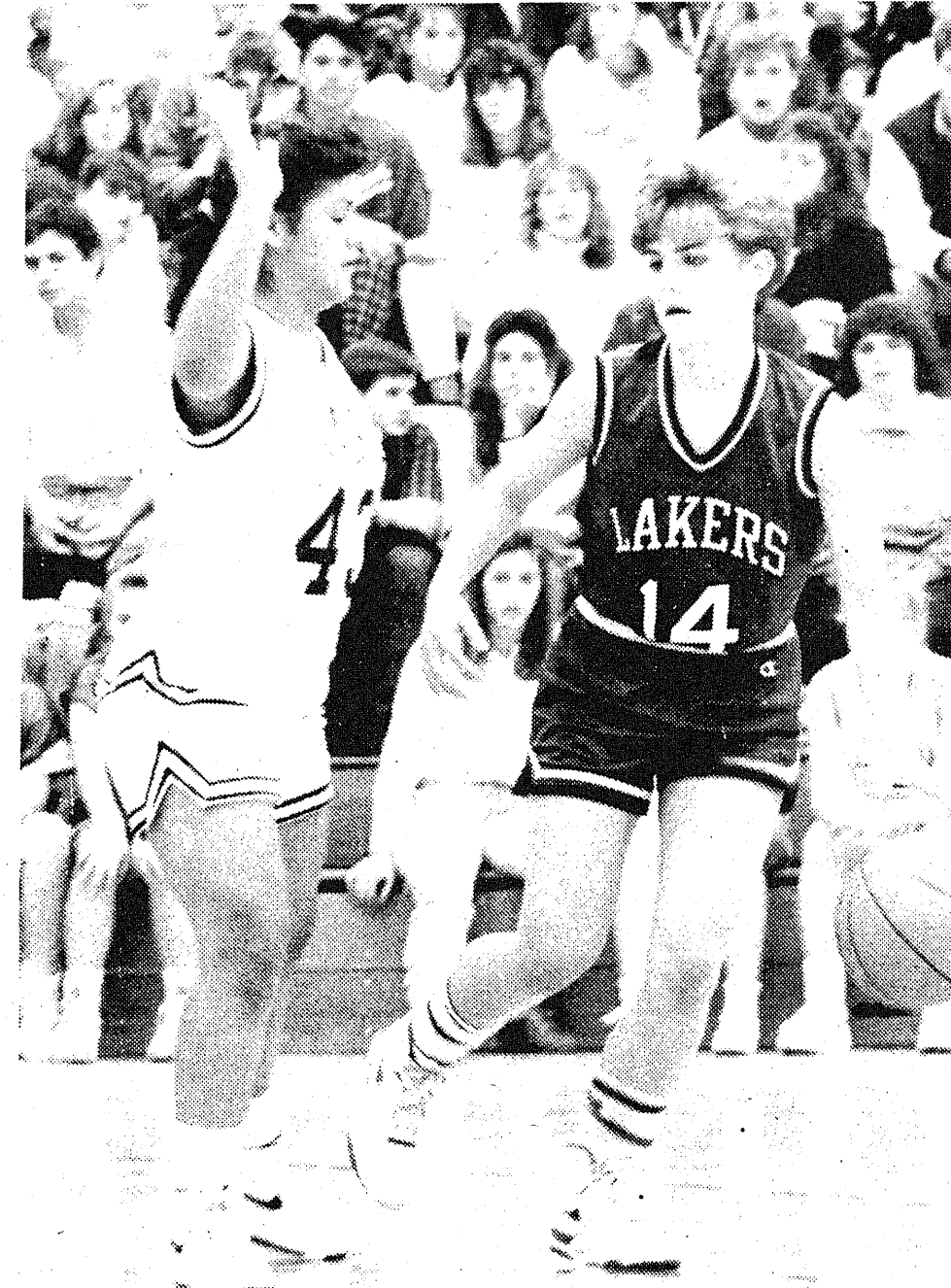
"We got a good game to go into the districts with," Laker Coach Paul Beachy said. And not only did the Lakers set a scoring record, but during the season, the team

has set a new free throw percentage record, Beachy said.

The previous free throw percentage was 61 percent, and this season's total was 63 percent from the charity line.

TOURNEY TIME: The Lakers travel to Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools Wednesday night in their first game of district play-offs. They'll meet Bad Axe tonight, after the Hatchets' 46-43 win over USA Monday

night, and if victorious, will play the winner of the Uby-Harbor Beach game on Friday at the USA tourney site. The team ends the regular season with a 13-1 record in the TBA and 17-3 record overall.



LAST TIME: In her final home game, Laker senior Brenda Buschlen dribbles past Caro's Mona Torrez. Tournament play starts tonight (Wednesday).

Thumb Area SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Lady Eagles keep up the fight

By KATHY MEYER

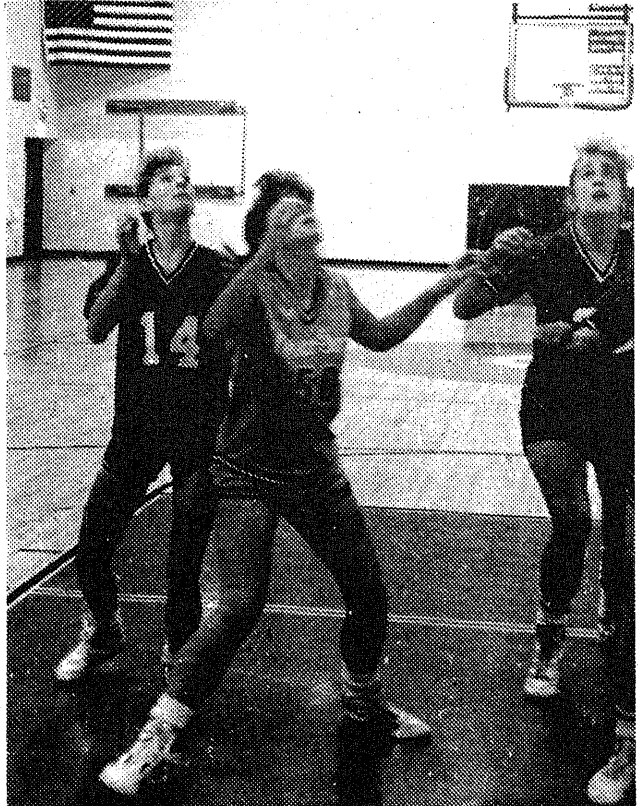
The Caseville Lady Eagles so far have a winless season, but it's not because they haven't fought hard.

Such was the case in the contest against Owen-Gage last Tuesday, when the Eagles were defeated 63-41.

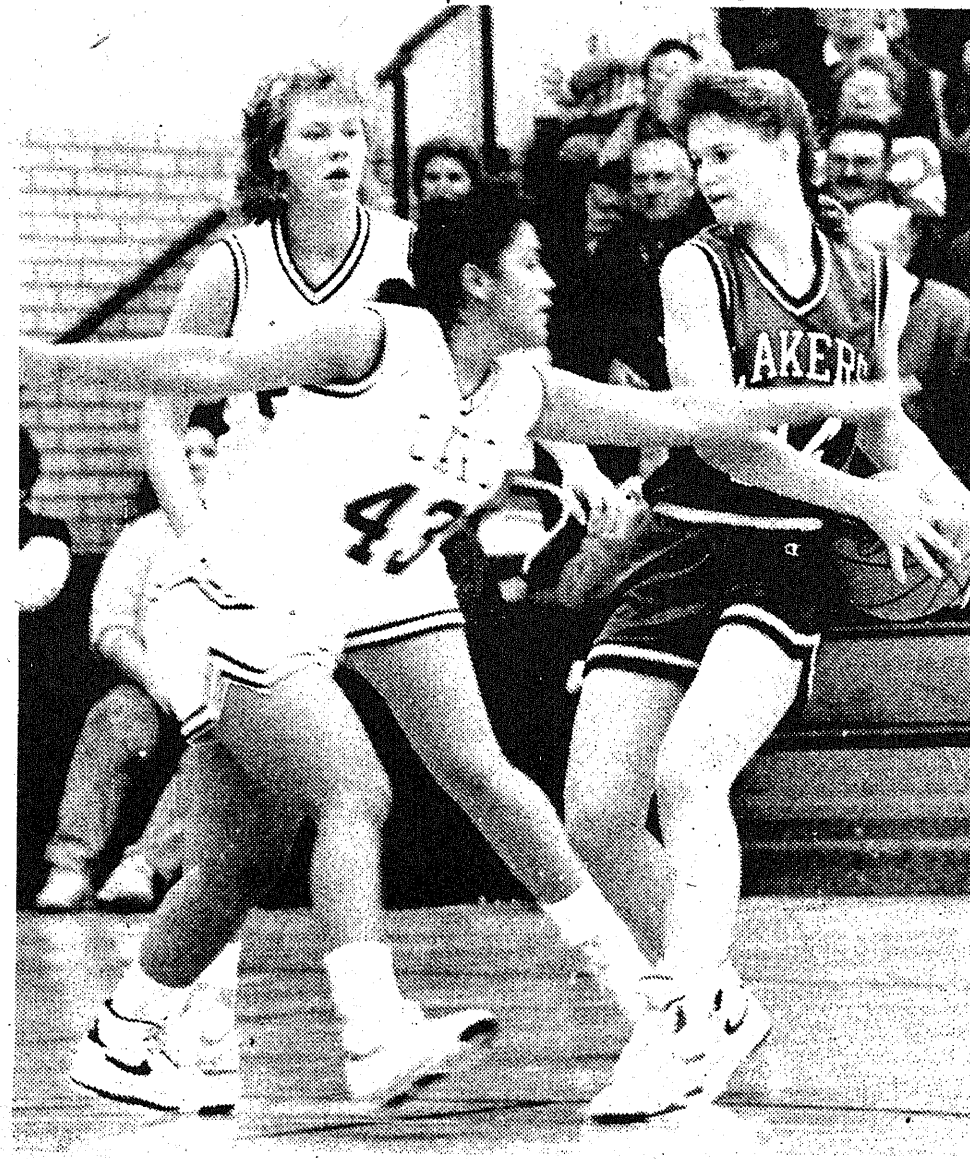
The Eagles stayed close the first quarter 17-13, and throughout the third quarter they hung in with a score of 42-33. Then foul trouble set in and Caseville finished with game with only three players on the floor.

Kirsten Hermanson was the leading Caseville scorer with 13 points, Jill Miller had 10 and Kim Bailey had eight points. Owen-Gage freshman Michelle Tracz was the game's high scorer with 15 points.

On Thursday, the Eagles lost to Kingston 67-34. Penny Murdoch scored a double with a season-high 13 points and 15 rebounds. Kim Bailey followed with seven points.



EAGLE JILL MILLER (14) waits for the rebound in the Owen-Gage game. KATHY MEYER PHOTO



KEEP AWAY: Laker player Tammy Smith protects the ball from Caro defender Mona Torrez (43). RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

This week's PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Nov. 21 Preschool Story Hour will be "Thanksgiving" with the stories "Sometimes It's Turkey—Sometimes It's Feathers" and "Cranberry Thanksgiving."

Exercises, fingerplays, a song and game will be part of the activities planned for the children. Special highlights will be a take-home project and a "Thanksgiving Party."

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required, per family per year.

CIRCULATION

Circulation for the month of October was up 275 items compared with last October. A total of 4,826 items were checked out with 1,594 adult books, 791 junior books, 1,697 children's books, 107 toys, 621 videocassette tapes, three 16mm films, six pieces of AV equipment and \$181.25 was brought in from the copier and \$153.33 in fines.

Five Preschool Story Hour sessions were conducted with 361 children in attendance. Seven children celebrated their birthday with a song and a crown: Ashley Quinn, Rachel Eden, Rebecca Eden, Jon LePage, Josh LePage, Bethany Mueller and Jenny Sturm

Achievement

First quarter honor roll names have been announced by officials of Owen-Gage High School. With an * indicating a student who has earned all "A's," those honor students are:

7th-grade
Shana Adkins, Jennifer Jaworski, Shane Kady, Christina McCreedy, Jennifer Niester, Michelle Pisarek*, Aimee Walker, Angie Wildman and Jill Wildman.

8th-grade
Brandy Parks, Patti Timmons and Jodi Wood.

9th-grade
Misty Coryell, Shane Martindale, Tanya Muntz, Loretta Rolston and Tammy Timmons.

10th-grade
Maelin Damm, Lisa Dorsch, Angie Gruber and Debbie Timmons.

11th-grade
Melissa Copeland, Jill Ferguson, Michelle Glasgow*, Scott Norcross, Lori Radabaugh, Vicki Ricker, David Thoma, Chad Timmons, Jason Torres and Kathy Wildman.

12th-grade
Bryan Abbe, Graham Benson, Tracey Cavanaugh, Stacy Enderle, Marla Gosolin, Krista Grassman*, John Jaworski, Kevin Koch, Anne Miller, Brent Reehl, John Rocheleau, Brandy Salcido, Brad Susalla and Dale Tabar.

Thirty-six new registrations for the month include: one from each Chandler, Fair Haven, Grant and Sebewaing; five each Lake and Oliver; nine each from Caseville and Winsor and two each Brookfield and outside area townships.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

The Pigeon District Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Regular hours will resume on Friday, Nov. 24.

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ual or a group... the library is the answer.

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an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which it is especially interested.

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Area senior citizens are invited to visit the Pigeon District Library's Senior Film Festival on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

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90 YEARS AGO DEC. 1, 1899

Total enrollment at Pigeon School, 143, with 25 or 30 to come. High school and intermediate departments are crowded to their utmost and some don't have seats.

August Schulz of Caseville Township, while struggling with a frightened horse, was thrown and received skull injuries. August Garthe, Oliver Township, fell from a wagon and seriously injured his side.

Mrs. Loraine Andrews, 64, of Bay Port, passed away. She leaves three children.

Christ Haist & Co., Kilmanagh, slaughtered 500 fowl Monday.

Last evening one of our popular young men, Dr. Kaumeyer and Fafa Schluchter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schluchter, were married.

80 YEARS AGO DEC. 3, 1909

A box social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baur of McKinley for the benefit of Hayes M.E. Church. A large crowd had a good time and receipts were \$29.

The Ladies Culture Club of Bay Port gave their annual

banquet at the Maccabee Hall.

At Black's Department Store, Berne: knit mackinaw coats, \$1.48; buffalo cloth robes and coats \$4.48 and \$6.98; men's suits \$9.98; suitcases \$9.99; three lbs. candy 25c; four lbs. walnuts 25c; sugar \$5.35 per 100 lbs.; Square Deal flour 25 lbs. 80c.

Paul Prashan, Dr. Frenzel and J.J. Campbell have returned from hunting in the Upper Peninsula with a number of people. The party, got 11 deer and Jack Campbell shot a wolf.

At the annual meeting of Pigeon Lutheran Church, Fred Trost, Henry Schuette and Fred Ohlrogge were elected trustees. Fred Buchholz will be director of the school and William Trost will be janitor.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 28, 1919

Gillon Bueschlen, 80, died at his home in Pigeon. He is survived by a widow and four children.

A literary society has been organized at Pigeon High School to give lessons in public speaking. Otto W. Baur was elected president and committee members are

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Albert Kleinschmidt sold his fine 80-acre farm south of Pigeon to John Zinser. John Ulrich sold his farm north of Pigeon to a Mr. Nafniger of Iowa.

60 YEARS AGO NOV. 29, 1929

William Thompson died at his home near Elkton.

Ladies of Grant Methodist Church served a chicken supper Friday evening to about 150 people and proceeds from the supper, bazaar and fish pond were \$123.43.

At Brueck Grocery and Furniture Store; New fresh Holland herring, keg \$9.88; two lbs. graham crackers \$3.34; two lbs. fresh ginger snaps \$2.25; coffee \$3.50 lb.; try a package of three-minute cooking oats, a nice large coffee cup in each package.

Otto Rathje purchased the Henry Meyer farm west of Pigeon.

Jonas Gnagey of Kalona, Iowa is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Gnagey.

50 YEARS AGO DEC. 1, 1939

Mrs. Katherine Beyer, 91, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Hueschen, at Berne. She leaves four sons and two daughters.

The handsome new office and super-garage of the Cooperative Elevator will be finished Dec. 15, according to Henry Schoenhals, contractor.

Pigeon Community Club will sponsor a free movie for kiddies at the Gem Theatre every Saturday afternoon until Christmas.

Enid V. Brown and James T. Maxwell of Pigeon were married Saturday at Tuscola Street Methodist Church in Saginaw.

New officers of the Volunteer Class of Pigeon Evangelical Sunday School are Mrs. Herb Haist, Mrs. Herman Faust, Mrs. Violet Sarosky, Mary Thiel and Eva Campbell.

40 YEARS AGO DEC. 2, 1949

Marjorie DeGow, Richard Frank, Marjorie Hanniman and Phyllis Thiel of Pigeon are among the 2,234 students at Central Michigan College this fall.

Lowest rate for mailing Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes this year is 2c and post office recommends 3c.

Mrs. Alice Niebel, 79, of Pigeon, died Saturday. She was the widow of George Niebel.

Huron County's first gift this year to the CROP Drive, Christian Rural Overseas Program for hungry children of other lands will leave from Elkton Saturday

when two carloads of split beans will be loaded by Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce and by the Elkton Elevator.

30 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1959

Leaving 28 nets in the waters of Saginaw Bay, three fish boats left Bay Port to escape the early freezing of Wild Fowl Bay, traveled around Sand Point and put in at Caseville. The Bay froze fast Tuesday. Nets are owned by the Bay Port Fish Company, Don and Jake Wideman and Herman Brothers.

Carol Buchholz, Elaine Trost, Janalou Farver, Hilmar Trost and Ronald Diener, all students at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents. Kenneth Henne, Clarence Buchholz, Ervin Strieter, Wayne Henne, Charles Bendrey, Walter Forster, Gerald Henne and Wayne Anderson returned home from a hunting trip to Mio.

Terese Gnagey of Bay Port shot a 160-lb. buck within her first hour of hunting on Opening Day of the 1979 Deer Season.

Laker senior Rob Voss is the winner of the "Century III Leaders" current events program and will compete statewide. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voss of Pigeon, he earned \$25 and a certificate for leading all Laker High participants.

The generosity of the Pigeon Lions Club amounted to \$500 of the \$650 cost of the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation equipment to be maintained full-time in Pigeon. Local CPR instructor is Linda Clabuesch.

Mrs. Martha Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson announce the engagement of their children, Patricia Martha Willey to Kurt William Anderson.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
54 YEARS AGO
NOV. 7, 1935

The first community Halloween Party ever sponsored at Elkton Schools drew about 500 public and rural school pupils and their parents. The group met at the opera house, formed into a long line and headed through town to the school auditorium. R.O. Meade of Harbor Beach presented an act of magic and everyone was treated to cider and doughnuts.

Orville Chandler of Flint has purchased the Muntz Restaurant and Beer Parlor in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bittner of Utica, formerly of Elkton, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last week.

Chandler Township will hold a special election to consider the franchise to construct power and light lights by the Detroit Edison Company, on Monday, Nov. 25. The rural electrification franchise should be given an enthusiastic approval by Chandler voters.

Services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church in Chandler Sunday for Miss Beatrice Melick, 45, who died at her home Friday.

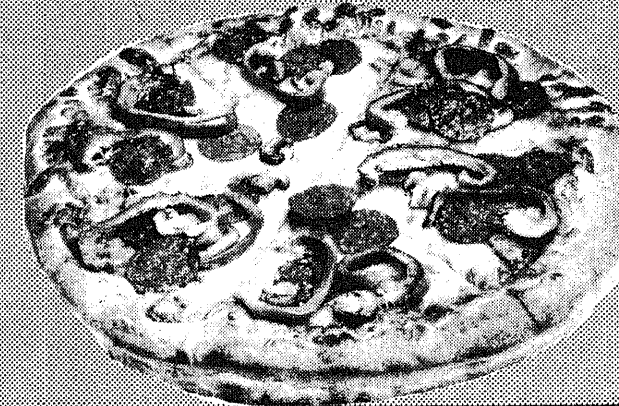
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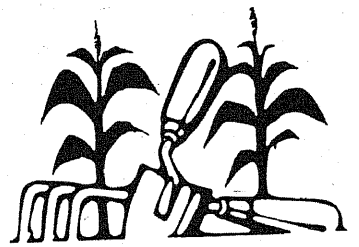
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Oh deer! While the hunters are away, the wives will PLAY!

By AMY HEIDEN
 Just because the menfolk are off hunting up North doesn't mean the womenfolk go into hibernation while they're gone.

While the men say that they're trying to get their deer, their wives know that the real purpose of the annual go-up-North-with-the-boys ritual is mainly to get

away from work, phones, wives, and kids for awhile, and engage in some quality "male-bonding" time—eating, drinking beer, and telling war stories.

THAT'S FINE WITH the women, because while the men are away, the wives engage in some quality "female-bonding." Like mini-vacations, re-modeling the house, shop-

ping trips, and just generally goofing off.

Of course, the women still have to go to work and tend to the kids, but the kids can subsist on TV dinners and carry-out chicken and pizza in a welcome respite from cooking chores.

And of course, not every deer widow has the time to indulge in extended shopping trips, but nearly every one welcomes the chance for a change in the old routine.

MANY DEER WIDOWS take advantage of hunters' absence to get some Christmas shopping done.

Christmas shopping, and eat out a lot. I sometime go spend a weekend with my sister, but mainly I just relax," Damm says. Her children are included in her plans, unless they stay at their grandmother's house while Damm shops. "It's kind of a fun time for the kids and myself. There's no cooking and no cleaning."

IN THE CASE OF women who are partners in their husband's business, hunting season doesn't bring much of a change.

Mary Lou Fluegge and Linda Gady "hold down the fort" while husbands Bob Fluegge and George Gady stalk the wily white-tail.

About the only change Mary Lou makes, she says, is to "stay up and read all night."

And Gady says she doesn't really change her lifestyle. "My family is here in Pigeon so I don't have to travel to visit them. We eat out more, because there's one less mouth to feed at home."

AND OF COURSE, there are those deer widows who take advantage of their husband's absence to remodel or rearrange the house. One unidentified deer widow plans some sort of renovation every year, such as putting up new wallpaper, replacing carpet and drapes, and buying new furniture.

"I'm surprised he doesn't ask me every year what I'm going to do," this "widow" says. "One year I had the bathroom redone, and the workers were there like clockwork. I had the floor done on Friday morning and he came home that evening."

MANY OF THE deer widows will plan "hunting" trips of their own to the city, staying in a hotel for a few days, and hunting for bargains at the malls.

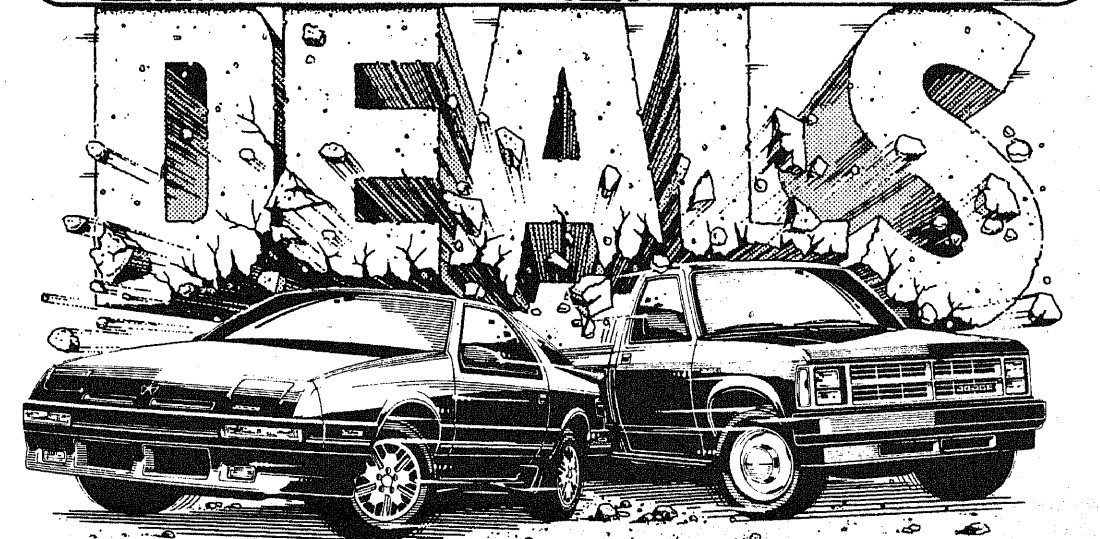
Occasionally, they'll go to the theatre for plays or movies, or just have long leisurely dinners without the intrusion of schedules, phones, and children.

Here are state firearm hunting/handgun rules

Following are several important Michigan firearm deer hunting regulations and state handgun rules that hunter should observe, but often overlook, during the November 15-30 firearm deer season, according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) law enforcement officials.

- Hunters must have a firearm deer license and unused kill tag issued to them while possessing or transporting afield the following: Shotgun with slugs or buckshot; bow and arrow; muzzleloading rifle; black powder handgun; centerfire handgun; or centerfire rifle.
 - All firearm deer hunters must wear a hat, vest or jacket of "hunter orange" that is visible from all sides of the hunter. This rule also applies to hunters who use a bow on a firearm deer license.
 - A person must have written permission to enter in or on the lands of another person while hunting, and when retrieving downed game.
 - A firearm may not be discharged from a roadway if the adjacent lands are: fenced, posted against trespassing, or farm lands and connecting woodlots.
 - From November 10-14, it is illegal to transport or possess afield any rifle or a shotgun with slugs or buckshot. An exception to this rule is transportation of a firearm to and from a hunting camp, if the firearm is locked in a car trunk or inaccessible to the occupants.
 - The following firearms are lawful to use during firearm deer season in the "shotgun zone" (southern half of Lower Peninsula): a) any shotgun; b) muzzleloading rifles, black powder handguns that are at least .44 caliber, and commercially manufactured black powder substitutes; and c) repeating handguns that are at least .35 caliber, capable of holding no more than nine rounds fully loaded and chambered for only straight-walled cartridges (ie. .357 magnum, 9mm).
- Statewide rules for transportation of hand guns while hunting:
- Unless a handgun owner has a general and unrestricted concealed pistol license, all pistols and revolvers must be unloaded, in a case, and in the trunk of a car, or inaccessible to the occupants of a vehicle that does not have a trunk.
 - When transporting a handgun in a vehicle, a person must have either: A valid Michigan hunting license, or a concealed pistol license, or a membership in a target shooting club.
 - Handguns cannot be borrowed or loaned to another person in Michigan. To possess a handgun, a person must have received a permit to purchase the handgun, and subsequently had it inspected and registered in the name of the person using or possessing it.
 - Nonresidents must have a concealed pistol license issued by another state in order to use a handgun in Michigan.

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Counselor's Corner

Making College Choices...

COLLEGE COSTS

In last month's column, we talked about college cost. Don't let concerns about cost keep you or your child from going to college! Most students now in college or technical school are using financial aid to help pay the bill. While you do not complete the financial aid applications until January of your senior year in high school, there are several things that students and families can start doing sooner that will make the entire process easier to understand.

SAVING! It is important for each family to analyze its own financial situation and prepare as best it can to help meet the expenses related to college attendance. You may want to consult a tax expert or financial planner to help make these plans. Students can help by getting a summer job and start saving some of the money they earn. Parents may want to explore the new treasury bonds which will help pay for college without being counted as financial aid assets, and they are even exempt from taxes. Remember, the government indicates that it is the parents' responsibility to provide for their children's education. You must prove this is not possible before any federal aid is granted.

COST! As you start to gather college information, be sure to find out what it costs per year — tuition and fees, room and board, transportation and books and personal expenses all need to be included in these estimates. You may have to select a college you can afford, rather than go deeply in debt to attend a college with a good football team or a pretty campus.

AID ELIGIBILITY! Much of the student financial aid available today is based on the idea of "need." For this kind of money, a formula is

applied to your family's financial situation to see how much help can be provided from the home. If it is less than the cost of attending, the "need" for financial aid is present. The cost of the college minus the family contribution equals the need for the Financial Aid "Package."

The Laker High Guidance Office will have the necessary Financial Aid forms by the end of November and will hold a Financial Aid Workshop on Thursday, Dec. 7 to help you fill out the forms and estimate your "need."

TYPES OF FINANCIAL AID! Student financial aid comes in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and work. If the family applies and need is present, a "package" made up of these various types of assistance will be developed by the college.

Some financial aid is also based on "grades and test scores." That's another good reason to study hard and keep your grades up. Check with Mr. Guenther regarding what tests might be needed for student aid purposes and when they should be taken.

AID SOURCES! Student financial aid comes from a variety of places — federal government, State of Michigan, colleges, the local community and other organizations. It is important to know how and when to apply for all of them. Mr. Guenther has further information, listing the major sources of student aid and how and when to apply. It is to your advantage to apply broadly.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION! These are the forms that must be filled out by your family to apply for "need based" financial aid. They need to be completed in January or early February of your senior year in high school. Laker High School will provide a workshop on Thursday, Dec. 7 to provide information and assist you in filling out the forms. It might not be a bad idea for juniors and their families to attend this meeting for a better understanding of the financial aid process.

(Excerpts from the preceding were taken from the Office of Student Financial Assistance, the Michigan Department of Education.)

Toward good sportsmanship

A recent Michigan State University study found that traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among teenagers and that only 21% of high school students wear safety belts all the time.

That's all Laker High needed to involve its student-athletes in a statewide campaign called, "Athletes Who Care About the Future Buckle Up," to promote safety-belt use among high school students, according to Athletic Director Duane Guenther at Laker High School.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Office of Highway Safety of the Michigan State Police, the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use and the Michigan High School Athletic Association, which has a membership of more than 700 senior high schools.

"Student-athletes are recognized leaders in our school," said Guenther. "We're encouraging athletes to use safety belts in the hope that other students will follow suit and put an end to the deaths of thousands of young people every year who lose their lives because they weren't buckled up."

According to the most recent statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, more than 8,500 people under the age of 20 were killed in traffic accidents during 1985. Those under the age of 20 accounted for nearly 1/4 of all occupant fatalities that year.

Laker High will display posters and run promotional messages in school publications to promote belt use.

LJH is physically-fit!!!



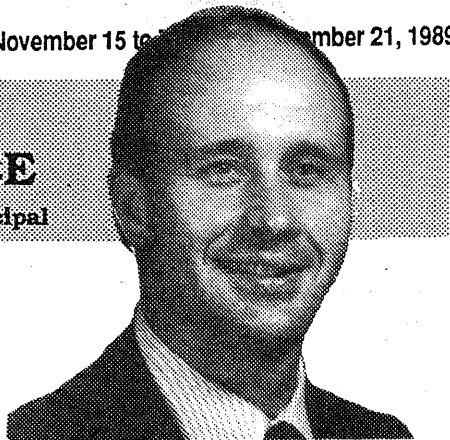
Ninety-eight percent of Laker Junior High students have qualified for the top fitness honors in recent physical fitness testing. Of these students, 23 have qualified for the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards.

Those from the sixth grade are Brian Shaw, Seth Maust, Eric Gardy, Heidi Heintz, Regina

Hurren and Sarah Krebs. The seventh graders are Dan McIntosh, Brett Lenda, Tim Champagne, Louis Guerro, Carolyn Bollenbacher, Jenny Smith, Nicole Kolar, Michelle Bolda, Tammy Dilleree and Lindsay Krueger. The eighth graders awarded were Joel Toner, Eric Maust, Ben Krebs, Mike Ignash, Justin Herman, Michelle Pitcher and Shelly McCain.

From the PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

By CRAIG DOUGLAS, Secondary Principal



Schools of the future

In the October 1989 issue of the "Michigan Association of School Board's Journal," Marvin Centron talks about schools of the future. I would like to share three of his thoughts with you.

1. LENGTHEN THE SCHOOL DAY AND YEAR — Centron states that schools in America are "clearly overburdened." By going longer, he feels schools could accomplish more. Comparing Japan's school year of 240 days (at eight hours per day), he feels the U.S. average of 180 days (at 6.5 hours per day) puts us behind. Marvin Centron recommends 210 days (at seven hours per day), thereby "splitting the difference."

For Laker students, a longer school day would increase the opportunities for coursework. However, many of our students are involved in extracurricular activities after school. In other words, many of our students are going to school eight or more hours a day when you consider athletics, academic track and similar extracurriculars.

2. COMPUTERIZE — The writer stated a real movement to computers replacing workbooks, drill sheets and some textbooks. Student work is self-paced, with immediate feedback.

At our school, we are proud of the Laker Computer Network. This network links 43 computers with an on master computer. We are using this laboratory for general business, English and computer science instruction. With a computer, a student can go as fast or slow as is needed. A computer cannot replace a teacher,

but it can be a wonderful supplement for the instructor.

3. PROMOTE STUDENTS BASED ON PERFORMANCE, NOT ON TIME SERVED IN CLASS — Marvin Centron advocates "development levels" for students, instead of grade levels. He feels this insures each child can work on each topic until it is mastered.

I can see this working in some areas, perhaps not so well in other areas. For example, at the Huron Area Skill Center, Laker students work on a performance basis. This is easy to see in vocational areas such as food production. A student would have to master basic skills before being allowed to cook.

What about traditional areas like math and English? Centron's proposal would be difficult to set up in these traditional areas. How would you structure, say, high school algebra on a performance basis? It would cause an entirely new methodology to be employed with very little "whole group" instruction.

In summary, it is nice to read new ideas about what the future may hold for education. I am proud to say some of the ideas he talks about for the year 2000 we are doing at Lakers. No doubt that times are changing; however, the pursuit of excellence is a constant we will always have at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port.

If you would like to see the article, please give me a call or stop by the school.

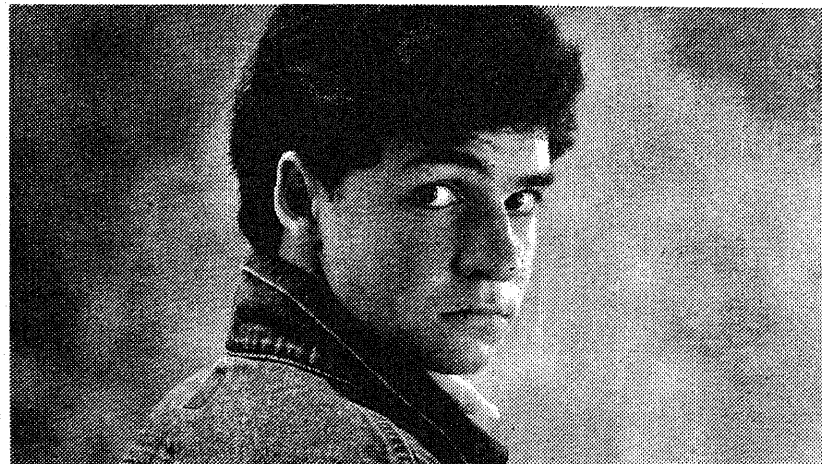
Guidance Office is Draft Registrar

In an effort to better serve the young men in our community, the Laker High Guidance Office has entered into an agreement with the Selective Service System to make registration of young men as easy as possible and most importantly, promote their awareness of the requirement to register.

The process is very simple. As required by law, each male Laker High Student must register with the Selective Service System 30 days

before their 18th birthday. The Guidance Office searches its computer files for these students and invites them to complete a registration card. The card is then mailed to the Selective Service System and the process is complete.

While the school has taken on this added responsibility, it in no way enforces the law or makes it mandatory, by school rule, that each male registers. They only provide the service to make it easier for the law to be fulfilled.



Since when is it a crime to turn 18?

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To the woman who wants to get her husband to stop cheating on her. It's easy: divorce him. If he is sleeping around, he doesn't want to be married. Let him have a taste of what he thinks he wants. And honey, get a good lawyer.

I would like to see a man of the year award again here. I think the Lions used to handle this. There are many deserving men. (How about deserving women, too? About six years ago, Pigeon Jaycees formerly honored local people, as part of the former Pigeon Winter Carnival.)

To the woman whose husband is running around: well, at least you don't have to put up with him all the time. Dump him.

Here is a suggestion for the woman whose husband is going out on her. Let me introduce him to my wife.

Yes, does anyone know how a teen can get a job during the winter? Thank you.

Why is the government letting them set up a nuclear waste dump here in Michigan, the water wonderland? If we don't have water, folks, we won't be living. Don't they know that?

It's good that Jim Bakker got 45 years. But Tammy Bakker should have gotten a matching 45 years. She was involved too. And she helped spend the money.

I think people who are

convicted of drug sales should get mandatory life sentences. They are wrecking our entire way of life.

There are some wonderful men in this world who can mooch with the best of them. I know firsthand.

It's truly a crime that senior citizens in Caseville are not recognized, they are the individuals who put what "was once beautiful Caseville on the map." No gas station gives them a discount, no store does either. Instead, they raise prices in the summer for tourists, but the merchants expect the locals to pay through the nose all winter.

Caseville has changed and not for the better. The park has taken on the Shanty Town Effect, where ball games, horseshoes and other games were played in the past, in mid-town A San Quentin Cyclone Fence was allowed which spoils what was once such a beautiful Main Street. It's a total mess.

The Law Enforcement (Yuk), the Pot Smoking people right in the open are not corrected and the passing of drugs either. It's such a shame.

I think Elkton is the best small town around. Signed, a happy Elkton resident.

I would say the wife should let him keep cheating. But now it is time for you to have some of your own fun.

For all you parents or JV

players, here's why no paper anywhere in the area prints and photos and write-ups of their games: JV is "practice" for the "big leagues." Let the varsity juniors and seniors have the glory. Ask the JV coaches. I bet they'd agree.

I think the Village of Pigeon is pushing it when they have Christmas lights up two weeks before Thanksgiving.

I wish to reply to one that was in this week's paper. For the wife wondering about how to keep her husband happy, consult Frederick's of Hollywood. They can help.

Remember to give next week during the FFA CROP Phone-a-thon, next Monday and Tuesday. Call your pledge in to 453-4360. One-fourth goes to local Meals on Wheels and the other three-quarters to buy beans for CROP. Thank you.

The Laker Athletic Boosters will meet Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Laker High School Student Center.

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and are just perfect. Thanks, Orville and Millie.

Remember, the Pigeon Ecumenical Food Pantry needs help with non-perishable food or money. You may pay directly to the pantry or to your church. Rev. Tim Hastings of Salem United Methodist is Pantry Chairman. Thank you for helping make someone else's holiday complete.

Thank you for the story about giving blood. We need more donors. The need is very great. Please give when you can.

The reason Proposals A & B lost is because people know passing more taxes for education just means the government will spend less of its other money for schools. We'd be paying more and not getting any more. We've had enough of that.

Happy birthday, Grumpy.

Regarding the woman whose husband is cheating on her, I'd make him pay... or move out.

Good luck, Coach Beachy and Laker Girls. We're rooting for you this week!

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WOODS and WATERS

By Duane Guenther



Bringing to life the magic of Opening Day

The words ring with magic anticipation. Although it doesn't occupy any single day on the calendar, it is often revered more than Christmas, or a birthday, or even the first day of summer vacation.

To some it is a time to renew old friendships, to laugh, to share, to remember.

To others it is a time to return home to a long-forgotten family, or farm, or woodland. For most it is a time to dream, of the flock of geese that never seems to land, or the leaping trout that always escapes your net, or the double on grouse that you've always hoped for but never have achieved, or that special buck, the one with the massive antlers looking like polished ivory, the one framed in your sights whenever you close your eyes.

Opening day is made for optimists, one seldom runs into a pessimistic hunter or fisherman. If you do, avoid them like the plague. Without optimism you would never venture to the end of the cornfield and thrill to the cackling rise of the gaudy rooster you know just had to be there. Optimism lets you cast one more time, when your arm feels like a lead

weight and your nagging conscience tells you that hot coffee waits in the truck if you would only quit fishing.

But the last cast always seems to produce the best fish of the day. Optimism is what keeps you in the icy duck blind for one more hour when the best flight of Blue-bills you've seen in years sails into your decoys for a much-needed rest.

For many of the seasons, opening day is not the best time to enjoy your sport. Fields and streams are often crowded to capacity and conditions are usually anything but perfect.

Few ardent trout fishermen will attest to the last Saturday in April being the best time for a prolific insect hatch, and, the water is often too high, too muddy and colder than your wife's stare when you show her the new flyrod you just bought.

September 15 shouldn't bring squeals of delight from the squirrel or grouse hunter. Woodlots are so loaded with leaves it seems as though the sky is covered by a green blanket. Such conditions gives the bushy tails, pats, and an occasional timberdoodle an additional advantage when, at least in my

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case, they really don't need any. October 1st may signal the beginning of bow season, but for many the first 2 weeks of November bring the most hope. This is a time when the usually over-cautious buck drops his guard and begins to court the ladies with reckless abandon.

Early October duck season opens may cause a few people to have fun with the local goose and Mallard population, but the seasoned waterfowl hunter still favors the bronze skies of November, pushing fresh flight ducks ahead of dirty-grey clouds scudding above the marsh.

Even with all of the negative circumstances associated with the most opening days, sportsmen still are entrenched in the mystique

that surrounds their favorite opener and most would not miss it for all the tea in China. It is a time of anticipation, a time of dreams, and best of all, a time to remember, for generations to come.

Then, it only seems fitting that the opening day for this month probably tops the list with most sportspeople (catch that, ladies), in Michigan as the most perfect opening day of them all. November 15th, the traditional opening of the Michigan firearm deer season has been lauded throughout history. Not only does it fall on the best possible time to hunt deer, but it also commands the largest group of participants. It is so important that entire communities stake their entire year's economic reputation on it and the 2 weeks that follow.

I'm not sure how you will

spend your opening day this year.

Perhaps in a log cabin deep in some Upper Peninsula forest, or maybe as part of a hunting club in that famous country southwest of Alpena, or it might just be the same cabin in West Branch where your Dad and Grandpa used to spend their opening days, or it might be on your own back 40, just out of

earshot of the county road and the flashing lights of the morning school bus.

But whatever the circumstances, all of us share a common bond -- not to kill deer, like many would have us believe, but more to look inside ourselves and reflect on what we have become since our last opening day

Outdoor Report

— November 13, 1989 —

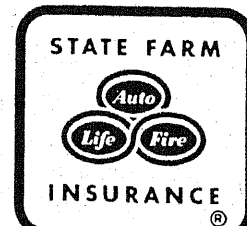
With the beginning of the 1989 firearm deer season this Wednesday, here are some important regulations that you should remember:

1. If hunters are in the woods with a shotgun with slugs or buckshot, a bow and arrow, muzzleloading rifle, black powder handgun, centerfire handgun, or centerfire rifle, they must have a firearm deer license and an unused kill tag issued to them.
2. All deer hunters must wear a hat, vest or jacket of "hunter orange" that is visible from all sides. This applies to hunters using a bow during the firearm season.
3. A person must have written permission to enter the land of another while hunting or when retrieving downed game.
4. A firearm may not be discharged from a roadway if the adjacent lands are fenced, posted, or farmlands and connecting woodlots.

There are also 3 major changes in deer hunting regulations that have been enacted and are currently in effect.

1. All firearms, when in or on any vehicle, must be unloaded and enclosed in a case, or unloaded and in the trunk of a car.
 2. There is no longer an exemption for hunting within the safety zone of another person unless you have permission to do so. A safety zone is defined as all areas within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling.
 3. Even though you cannot "shine" during November, a landowner may now shine on his own private property, providing he is carrying no firearm, bow or other weapon. When walking to and from a hunting location, a licensed hunter can also use a light one hour before and after legal hunting hours while in possession of a bow or an unloaded firearm in November.
- Don't forget, if you have a bonus deer license it is valid for taking a doe or buck with antlers less than 3 inches, only. This is the license and the kill tag for taking a doe. It is nontransferable and valid for the firearm, or December muzzleloading or December archery deer seasons.

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Thumb club news notes

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Second Vice President Marie Hoffman welcomed 41 members and guests to the Nov. 7 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Guests were Grace Harmon and Frances Hickey. Frank Ross offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

Ardis and Clayton Gemmell led the music. "America" was sung to open the afternoon session. The Pledge to the Flag was given. The birthdays of Phil Walker and Ardis Gemmell were saluted with the Birthday Song. The Anniversary Song was sung for Alvin and Berniece Wilde.

Plans were made for a special Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 21. Harold Renn and Ray English conducted Bingo games. Winners of overall prizes were Jean Kelleman and Della Trudgen. Sherman Day is to chair the program for Nov. 14.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club meeting of Nov. 7 opened with President Mar-

garet Wilhelm leading the 114 members present in The Lord's Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Two new members were welcomed, Sue and Bill Florence.

Thanks for the "earlybird" goodies were extended to Billie Lakatos and Sue Reynolds. Grace Roman was also thanked for her tomatoes and Louise Gerrard for her mums.

It was noted that Ken Gardner and Louis Barry are hospitalized. Marie Ellery is ill at home.

Mayor Frank Malosky was a special guest, asking members to become involved with the Planning Commission meetings, urging them to get involved with plans for a Community Building for Caseville. Celebrating a birthday was Ken Gardner and observing their anniversary were Jerry and Katy Galante.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The Elkton Woman's Civic Club met at the home of Verda Bixler on Thursday, joining in the theme, "Auctions: Our Traditions From the Past."

Twelve members answered roll call which was "Recall An Auction Memory." President Theatta Picklo presided at the meeting, which saw plans for the future being discussed. The Community Improvement Committee reported with appreciation that the work crew from the

Sheriff's Dept. had cleaned the Flowing Well area.

Louise Krohn gave a short talk on "The History of Auctions." A silent auction was held among members, which they reported was fun, in addition to adding to the club's treasury.

The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Virginia Carr on Dec. 7.

PIGEON WORTH WHILE CLUB

The November meeting of the Pigeon Worth While Club was held at the home of Jane Yackle.

Eleanora Trost was the fea-

tured speaker, giving highlights of history as compiled in the book, "Reaching Out," published by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in honor of their centennial.

Dorothy Allen reported that the Red Cross Bloodmobile ran smoothly and collected 59 pints of blood.

Virginia Thiel reported on the Huron County Convention, which 12 Worth While Club members attended. Club members are asked to have their volunteer hours ready to report at the Dec. 5 meeting, which is to be a dinner meeting at the Pigeon District Library.

It's a girl!

by her big sister, Crystal Lynn, age 3 1/2.

Brian and Dawn Rosenthal of Elkton announce the birth of their daughter, **Nicole Judy**, on Nov. 10 at 8:39 a.m. at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are R.J. and Doris Davis of Bad Axe. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Georgia Peplinski, Jr. of Ubyly.

Great-grandparents are Hattie Kropp of Pigeon, Irene Davis of Bad Axe, Alma Murray, Frank and Lillian Peplinski Sr., all of Ubyly. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Floyd (Cassie) Guisbert of Pigeon.

Marlena joins her two older brothers at home, Joshua, age eight and Adam, age four.

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from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of November 6

NO. 4928 HOLLY BERRY FAIR, P.O. Box 894, Casewille, MI 48726. By: Casewille Library/Club, P.O. Box 894, Casewille, MI 48725. Filed: 11/1/89.

NO. 4929 SOSZAK CONSTRUCTION, INCORPORATED, 2084 Sand Beach Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Leonard F. Sobczak, Ronald D. Sobczak, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 11/1/89.

NO. 4930 BLUE THUMB LAUNDROMAT, 4419 Main Street, Port Hope, MI 48468. By: Gerald R. Rouillard Jr. and Elaine A. Rouillard, 4594 Huron, Port Hope, MI 48468. Filed: 11/1/89.

NO. 4931 TOWNLEY BUSINESS SERVICES, 132 State Street and 634 E. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach and Bad Axe, MI. By: Marilyn S. Townley, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 11/2/89.

NO. 4932 RALPH H. HARDER, PLUMBING & HEATING, 40 N. Unionville Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: Ralph H. Harder and Patricia Harder, 233 S. Unionville Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed: 11/3/89.

NO. 4933 EAST SIDE PARTY STORE, 706 E. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Sheila Ann Vigniski, Conrad Michael Vigniski, 2271 E. Filion Road, Filion, MI 48432. Filed: 11/3/89.

NO. 4934 RURAL AIRGUN MANEUVERS BY OSENTOSKI, INCORPORATED, 2232 Bliss Street, Uby, MI 48475. By: H. Jerry Osentoski, 2232 Bliss Street, Uby, MI 48475. Filed: 11/3/89.

NO. 4935 SCOTT EXCAVATING, 927 Lake Shore Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Matthew J. Schott, 927 Lake Shore Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 11/6/89.

DISSOLUTION

EAST SIDE PARTY STORE, 706 E. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Gene R. LeGault. Filed: 11/3/89.



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of November 6

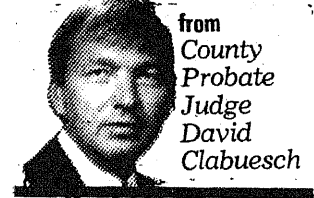
Raymond L. Klinesmith and Lori A. Langley.

Jeffery S. Nieschutz and Michelle L. Luttenberger.

Brian A. Pedler and Rita G. Puckett.

HURON COUNTY JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

John A. Haag -vs- Linda Haag.



from County Probate Judge David Clabuesch

HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT November 2 - 8

Estate of Thelma A. Allen, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29,291. Supervised Probate, Amended Inventory filed, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

NOTICE VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 will be the last day to place leaves by the curb for village pick-up. After this date, leaves must be placed in bags for regular trash pick-up on Wednesday.

NOTICE WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

November 7, 1989

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order by Bob Armbruster, supervisor, at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7, 1989.

Present: Bob Armbruster, Clare Dast, Jack Sturm, Marlin Rathje and Dianne Kohr. Absent: none.

A motion by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the minutes of the Oct. 3, 1989 meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jack Sturm, seconded by Clare Dast to amend a motion in the Oct. 3, 1989 minutes to read: "Dave McCormick, representative of Winsor Township and Glen Turner, alternate, to airport authority board." Motion carried.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Jack Sturm to accept accounts payable. Motion carried.

A motion by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Clare Dast to remove approximately one acre from P.A. 116, Sec. 21, requested by Aleta Baur, trustee for Mrs. Ed Miller. Motion carried.

A motion by Dianne Kohr and seconded by Jack Sturm to issue the following building permits to: Clayton Kaufman, Mobile Home, Sec. 28; Werner Clabuesch, storage shed, Sec. 14 and Donald Dillat, Sec. 17, storage shed. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to accept Gettel's bid on two 1990 John Deer Mowers. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Jack Sturm to adjourn. Motion carried.

DIANNE V. KOHR, Winsor Township Clerk.

Estate of Henry A. Schmitt, Deceased, of Uby. File 28,794. Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residues filed.

Estate of Howard Harris, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 27,567. Supervised Probate, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Elizabeth Bilacic, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,045. Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Lori E. Sensenig, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 28,728. Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of William T. Farver, Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,402. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Ralph H. Volmering, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,592. Will filed, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of S. Thelma Seewerker, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,077. Independent Probate, Petition for Court Supervision filed, Final Account of Independent Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Wilfred J. Cardinal, Deceased, of Port Hope. File 29,594. Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declaration of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication of Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF HURON

PUBLICATION NOTICE Deceased Estate File No. 89-29, 588-SE

ESTATE OF: Hazel Osterhoudt a/k/a Margaret Hazel Walker Osterhoudt, Deceased. Soc. Sec. No. 362-03-8625

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing: TAKE NOTICE: On April 16, 1989 at 9:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. David L. Clabuesch Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Ruth E. Moore requesting that she be appointed personal representative of Hazel Osterhoudt, a/k/a Margaret Hazel Walker Osterhoudt, deceased, who lived in Venice, Florida, and who died July 11, 1989; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated May 16, 1983 and codicils dated May 21, 1987 be admitted to probate for determination of Heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Nelson A. Miles - P17728 P.O. Box 303 114 Michigan Avenue Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-9022

DATED: 11/3/89 Ruth A. Moore Rt. 4 - Box 4743 Grayling, MI 49738

Respectfully submitted, Rose Marie Spies Clerk 214

tion Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Estate of Patricia D. VanDeputte, Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,595. Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Notice of Appointment and of Duties of an Independent Personal Representative filed, Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Glenn J. Bechler, Deceased, of Caseville. File 28,700. Supervised Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Publication filed, Bid for Purchase of Stone Rights Agreement filed.

Estate of Larry Edward Peters, Deceased, of Uby. File 26,585. Supervised Probate, Objection to Petition for Allowance of the Sixth and Final Account of Loretta Main, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Larry Edward Peters filed.

Estate of Lloyd S. Forbing, Deceased, of Florida. File 29,028. Supervised Probate, Order for Court Supervision filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Norman Marsa, Deceased, of Port Hope. File 29,555. Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Paul H. H. Deeg, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,139. Independent Probate, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Estate of James R. Weber, Deceased, of Uby. File 29,597. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Donald R. Krohn, Deceased, of Elktion. File 29,598. Will filed.

Estate of Ernest Kucharczyk, Deceased, of Ruth. File 28,461. Supervised Probate, 2 Reports of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Motion for Construction of Will filed, Motion for Partial Distribution filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of John G. Dutcher, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 29,537. Supervised Small Estate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Jerome Roggenbuck, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 27,497. Supervised Probate, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.

REGULAR MEETING CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

November 6, 1989

Meeting called to order at 8:00 pm. Present: Jerry Cilic, Margaret Barton, Gale Schwalm, Rose Marie Spies and Joseph Cilic.

Motion to accept the minutes of the October 2, 1989 regular meeting and the minutes of the October 25, 1989 special meeting as read. Carried.

Motion to approve the Treasurer's report as presented. Carried.

Motion to pay the bills. Carried.

Motion to transfer \$600.00 from General operating to Fire operating. Carried.

Motion to begin the process of establishing an Industrial Development District. Carried.

Motion to renew the contract with Gettel & Co. to lease a new lawnmower for the 1990 season at the Township Cemetery. The total cost will be \$325. Carried.

Motion to hire Gerald Himmel as a part-time Township Police Officer at an hourly rate of \$8.00. Carried.

Motion to defer the balance of Police Officer Jack Hopkins salary (Nov. & Dec.) until January 1990. Carried.

Motion to close the Caseville Township Offices on Thurs., Nov. 23 and Fri., Nov. 24 to celebrate the Thanksgiving Holiday. Carried.

Motion to give a bonus check of \$25.00 each and a note of thanks for a job well done to the 4 men who worked so diligently at the Township Cemetery this past season. Carried.

Motion to send a letter to the County stating the Caseville Township Board supports adopting a 911 system in the Township. Carried.

Motion to pay a fee of \$25.00 per hour to Russell Lundberg for providing assistance to the Planning Commission in updating the Township's Zoning Ordinance and providing other services necessary for the continuation of growth within our community. Printing costs, supplies, etc. will be charged in addition to the hourly fee. Carried.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:10 pm.

Hubbard and Winsor Masons merge into one group

The Hubbard and Winsor Masonic Lodges have merged, according to organization spokesmen.

The public is cordially invited to attend meetings held at the Winsor Masonic Temple on Main Street, Pigeon, every third Monday of the month at 8 p.m.

Pigeon '89 Christmas

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"Special candles will be lit throughout the shopping district, providing a holiday setting for last-minute gifting.

And shoppers will get an extra bonus of "double tickets" on Monday, Dec. 18 only. Evening hours will continue through Friday, Dec. 22.

Adults, teens and youngsters must be present at the drawings to claim their prizes and adult shoppers are reminded they can save their tickets for a week they know they will be in town for the Saturday drawing.

They're TWINS! Tom and Stacy Gettel of Pigeon are pleased to announce the birth of their daughters, Erin Michelle and Katelyn Margaret, on Nov. 7 at Saginaw General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Eleanor Adams of Bay City and Jerry Adams of Caseville. Paternal grandparents are Loren and Mary Gettel of Pigeon. Great-grandparents are Glenn and Marie Buschlen of Pigeon and Gertrude Adams of Sebawaing.

Estate of Catherine E. Pantelis, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 29,027. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Lorene Dora Wiegert, Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,525. Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of James D. McGee, Deceased, of Elktion. File 29,591. Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Marvin Frederick Lanning, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,596. Will filed, First Codicil filed, Affidavit of No Estate of Probate filed.

Estate of Howard Clinton Hauck, Jr. Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,052. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Mary E. Krupp, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 28,793. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Steven T. Timmons, Deceased, of Owendale. File 27,142. Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Burton E. Lee, Deceased, of Elktion. File 29,500. Will filed.

Estate of Marion L. Lee, Deceased, of Elktion. File 29,601. Will filed.

Estate of Paul E. Sandmann, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,578. Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Mary Swartzendruber, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,327. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Percy C. Rader, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,316. Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Alice Case, Deceased, of Filion. File 29,253. Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Arlene E. Fritz, Deceased, of Owendale. File 25,260. Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent filed.

PHONE-A-THON

explained Don Wheeler, Laker FFA advisor.

"I'm teaching a class that involves global food distribution, so the CROP Drive gives us an excellent opportunity to participate in agriculture on a worldwide scale."

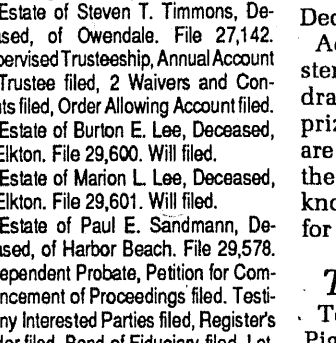
HOW IT WILL WORK: The new part of the drive, the Phone-a-Thon, will take place on Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week. Students will make calls from their center at the Pigeon Telephone Company's offices from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

In preparation for the Phone-a-Thon, students are writing short phone "itches" and preparing the canvass mail materials. FFA Senior Beth Roestel has been working with radio station WLEW on public service announcements and interviews for Roundtable.

Working in teams of 15 to 20, FFAers will make calls throughout the district. People wanting to call in their pledge may do so by calling 453-4360 and talking to a student on either of the two days.

TRADITION CONTINUES: As has been the tradition, 75% of the money collected by the students during the drive will be donated to the Western Thumb Area's Meals on Wheels program,

NAME THAT FARM WIN A PRIZE



Tell us whose farm this is . . . and we'll draw one name from the correct entries for a one-year subscription to the Progress-Advance for you or the person of your choice.

AND . . . just to make the contest a little more competitive . . . be advised that this shows the farm AS IT WAS around the Middle 1950's! So, you can name the owner of that period, or today, or even if you just locate the farm . . . it will count toward your prize.

Remembering When...

This series of aerial photos is about 30 years old, but the pictures have never been seen by anyone except staff of the newspaper.

You'll be amazed at how these farms have changed in 3 decades. Some old homes have been taken down and new ones built. Many farms have new owners, perhaps their children, or even grandchildren are living there now. Almost all of them have far fewer buildings today than they had in the 50's. In some cases you'll notice that fields are larger today than earlier. Roads are better today. Some trees have been cut down; all of them have grown. On some farms, herds of cows are seen in the barnyards or in an adjoining pastures or orchards.

These oldtime pictures will prove a genuine history book of changes in farming during the past decades.

The Progress-Advance is no more acquainted with the names of the farms than the readers, as they were "shot" by Bill Hurdelbrink and his pilot flying from town to town, and farm to farm. So put on your thinking cap, then call, 453-2331 or deliver or mail your answer to our office. Winning entry will be drawn at the close of business Friday from all correct entries received. Decision of judges is final.

Round-Up

FAMILY GETS \$105,000 JUDGMENT

The family of a 34-year-old Gagetown man who drowned last summer at the Caseville County Park beach has been awarded \$100,000 from a construction company and \$5000 from the boat owner involved in the incident.

Byron Davidson drowned June 25, 1988 after he tried to swim to shore from a sailboat about 150 yards off the beach at Caseville. His estate's attorneys said King Construction Company of Holland, Mich., was negligent while digging an underwater trench in the area, being dug to house a water intake pipe for Caseville's new water system, saying the location and construction of the trench contributed to his death. Plus, sailboat owner David Burrows of Unionville was ordered to pay \$5000.

Attorneys said the drowning victim had been drinking alcohol before attempting to swim to shore, and dove off the sailboat in his clothes trying to swim to shore. Davidson's family said Huron County Parks should employ a lifeguard at the beach to prevent such incidents, but defendants disagreed, saying lifeguards cannot patrol the large beach area adequately.

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— II Timothy 4:7

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Sunday School 9:30 am
Church School 10:30 am

**CALVARY BAPTIST
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Pastor James Duprey
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study
& Prayer Meeting 6 pm

**CASEVILLE UNITED
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Sunday School 9:45 am

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Rev. Larry Salsbury
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Hour 11:00 am
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Rev. Jim James
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 pm
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm

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Rev. Lynn A. Randall
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Morning Preaching 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

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10:00 am Morning Worship

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
OF BAD AXE**
Pastor Howard Turnbull
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Evening Adult
Bible Study 7:30 pm

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. James P. Schwandt
Sunday School 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am

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LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Caseville - Missouri Synod
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Pastor John F. Mueller
Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am

GRACE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pt. Austin Middle School Gym
Pastor George Bade
Sunday Services 10:00 am
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HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
3409 Akron Road, Akron
Rev. Don Miller 674-2785
SUNDAY
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Sunday Service
7:00 pm Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 pm Service

**HAYES UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am

HOLY FAMILY, CONT.
8370 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing
MASSES: 7:00 pm Saturday
8:00 am & 10:00 am Sun.

**HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY
CHURCH, BAD AXE**
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH,
SEBEWAING - Missouri Synod**
Rev. Martin Hagenow
Vicar Marie Mahniken
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Radio Broadcasting 10:30 a.m.
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**KILMANAGH UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jeffery R. Maxwell
9:30 am Sunday School
10:15 am Worship Service

**KINDGOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe
SUNDAY
10:00 am Bible Lecture
11:00 am Discussion of
"The Watchtower"

**MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE
CHURCH, PIGEON**
Herbert Troyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm

MORAVIAN CHURCH
2711 Cass, Unionville
Rev. Olaf Anderson
9:15 am Divine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
6:30 pm Youth Fellowship

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH WELS, Sebewaing**
Corner of Grove & 5th Sts.
Rev. Jonathan D. Stern
SUNDAY
9:00 am Divine Worship Service
10:15 am Sunday School
THURSDAY
7:00 pm Worship Service

**PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE
CHURCH - Luke Yoder, Pastor**
Kenneth Dietzel, Assoc. Pastor
Worship Services
8:30 and 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am

**ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, BERNIE**
Wisconsin Synod
Pastor James Gorsegrer
Worship Services
8:30 and 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, LINKVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohtendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Terry Brown
Ervin Haley, Associate
10:00 am Church School
11:00 am Morning Worship
Child Emphasis Day
(3rd Sunday Each Month)
10:00 am Crafts
11:00 am Junior Church

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS,
CASEVILLE**
Elder Dennis Abbe
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Preaching Service 11 am, 453-2284

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS,
OWENDALE**
(5 Miles South of Elkton)
Delores Gardner, Pastor
Early Morning Worship 10 am
Church School 10 am
Preaching Service 11 am

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:30 am

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST,
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Pastor Hans Killius
SATURDAY
9:15 am Worsip Service
11 am Bible Study for All Ages

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA
CATHOLIC CHURCH - PIGEON**
Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 pm
Sunday Masses 8 & 10 am
Weekday Masses 8:15 am
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 pm

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
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Missouri Synod
Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh
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Sunday School 10:30 am
Holy Communion 2nd &
4th Sunday Every Month

**ST. JOHN'S
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8271 Crescent Beach Rd.,
Sand Point Fr. Mark Jenkins
Priest in Charge
SUNDAY
9:00 am Worship
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:30 pm Service

**ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, BERNIE**
Wisconsin Synod
Pastor James Gorsegrer
Worship Services
8:30 and 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
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Rev. Ray R. Ohtendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
CHURCH, UNIONVILLE**
Rev. Paul Stohmann
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8:00 am Divine Worsip
9:15 am Sundry School
& Bible Classes

**ST. PETER
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1st Sunday of the Month
10:30 am Sunday School
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7:00 pm ALC Women's Bible
Society 2nd Thursday of Month

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SUNDAY
9:00 am Sunday School
And Bible Classes
10:00 am Worship Service
1st & 3rd Sun. Holy Communion

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Saturday Mass 5:00 pm
Sun. Masses 8:30-11:30 am

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Elkton**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Sunday School 8:45 am
Church Service 10:00 am
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd
Sundays of the Month

**TRINITY UNITED
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SEBEWAING**
Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks
SUNDAY
9:30 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service

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Rev. Michael Ingersoll
SUNDAY
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mary F. Neil**
Owendale - Sunday
10:00 am Church School
11:00 am Morning Worship
Gagetown - Sunday
9:30 am Morning Worship
10:30 am Church School

**UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, Unionville**
Rev. Jeffery R. Maxwell
SUNDAY
9:15 am Worship Service
10:15 am Sunday School

**UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, Wisner**
Rev. Mark Karls
SUNDAY
9:15 am Sunday School
10:30 am Morning Worship
Study & Growth Groups Tues.
Evenings at Homes, Thursday
Evenings at Church

'Pounds For Pledges' to benefit Bay Shore

by Penny Harrison
Low Tibbits, Bay Shore
Camp Director, has em-
barked on a campaign to do
the camp—and himself—a lot
of good, with a lot of help
from his friends.

Heading advice from his
physician and a lot of
friendly "reminding" from
his afternoon coffee-klatch
buddies, Tibbits has pledged

to lose a minimum of 20
pounds by February 3, 1990.
In return, each person on a
growing list of friends and
Bay Shore Camp supporters
will donate \$1.00 per pound
to the camp. All proceeds
will be used for construction
of Bay Shore's proposed
youth center.

Ah, but there is a hitch.
Lew must lose at least 20
pounds for anyone to pay

off. Even worse, if Tibbits
fails in his 3-month attempt,
he must write a \$100 check
payable to Immanuel Lu-
theran School.
"I'm gonna' do it," said a
determined Tibbits. "This is
good for Bay Shore and good
for me. Some guys have
offered to donate more than
a dollar a pound if I lose
more than 20 pounds. They
don't think I can do it! Ha!"

People who would like to
see Lew drop at least 20
pounds and help Bay Shore
finance a much-needed
expansion program may do
so by calling the camp office
at 883-2501 and asking to
have their name put on Lew's
pledge list. Out-of-town
pledge supporters may write
notes of encouragement in
care of the camp at 450 North
Miller Street, Sebewaing, MI
48759.



CAN HE DO IT? Can
Lew Tibbits lose 20
pounds by February 3,
1990? With a little help
from Bay Shore Camp
supporters, he says he
can...and will.

Missionary visits Elkton UM

Ann Seaney, a missionary
with World Gospel Mission
to Bolivia, will be guest
speaker at the Thankoffer-
ing Service at the Elkton
United Methodist Church
this Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7
p.m.



MISS ANN SEANEY
Miss Seaney, a native of
Indiana, has degrees in ele-

mentary education from
Olivet Nazarene College and
Purdue University, both in
Indiana. She has completed
one term of missionary ser-
vice in Bolivia, where her
main responsibility was
teaching sixth grade to mis-
sionaries' children at Santa
Cruz Christian Learning
Center. She also taught chil-
dren's Sunday School and
worked with youth.

After a period of deputation,
she plans to return to
Bolivia for another term of
service.

Most of WGM's ministry in
Bolivia takes place in the
eastern lowlands near the
city of Santa Cruz. Their
work consists of an airplane
ministry to remote jungle
areas, church planting and
nurturing, evangelism, a
medical ministry and edu-
cation—both secular and
theological.

60 seconds... I want!

Read Amos 8:4-7
"That we may buy the poor for silver and the needy for a
pair of sandals . . . " Amos 8:6b.

Greed is a horrible master because it destroys people. It
warps the minds and spirits of the greedy, and in turn, they
pounce upon those weaker than themselves.
The prophet Amos portrayed greed in the passage con-
fronting us. According to Amos, the wealthy and powerful
in his country had only one passion, "How can we get
more?"

In Saul Bellow's novel, Henderson, the Rain King, the
leading character is obsessed with a little inner voice which
cries out, "I want! I want!" So, also, did the greedy people of
Amos' time murmur, "I want!"

Amos had no doubt that greediness is sin. Humans were
meant by God to help one another, the strong giving extra aid
to the weak.

Trampling on those prostrated in the dust is not God's
plan for us. We are to be our neighbors' keepers, and help to
sustain those among us who have special needs.

**LORD, KEEP US FROM THE DEMON OF GREED. OPEN
OUR EYES AND HANDS TO THOSE WHO NEED LOVE.
AMEN.**

Family Breakfast planned

Plans are underway for a
Family Breakfast at the Bay
Port RLDs Church through
the months of November
and April on the third Sun-
day of each month, begin-
ning at 8:30 a.m.

Community speakers will
be featured guests, with
Wanda Eichler headlining
the first one this Sunday,
Nov. 19 at the Bay Port
church.

Eichler has served as a
United Methodist delegate
both to Jurisdictional and
general conference, having
been elected in 1984 and
1988. She has served as
community coordinator for
CROP for many years. She is
also serving as vice presi-
dent of United Methodist
Rural Fellowship, serving
through the national center
of the church.

She is known locally for her
broad involvement, includ-
ing her responsibilities at
First United Methodist
church of Pigeon. She is
author of the weekly col-
umn, "Under the Willow,"
featured in The Progress-
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 Caseville



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MYRNA BORN,
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I shop, eat out and just relax!
PATTI DAMM,
 Pigeon



I go shopping to buy something new for the house!
DIANE DUBS,
 Pigeon

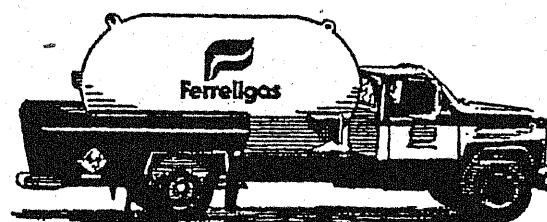


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Combine 4 1/2 cups water, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 sticks cinnamon and 1 teaspoon whole cloves in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Strain and discard spices. Add 1 can (12 oz.) Seneca Frozen Concentrated Cranberry Juice Cocktail. Heat gently. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

HOT BUTTERED CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

Prepare Mulled Cranberry Punch. Top each serving with about 1/2 teaspoon softened butter or margarine. Sprinkle with ground nutmeg.

FESTIVE HOLIDAY PUNCH

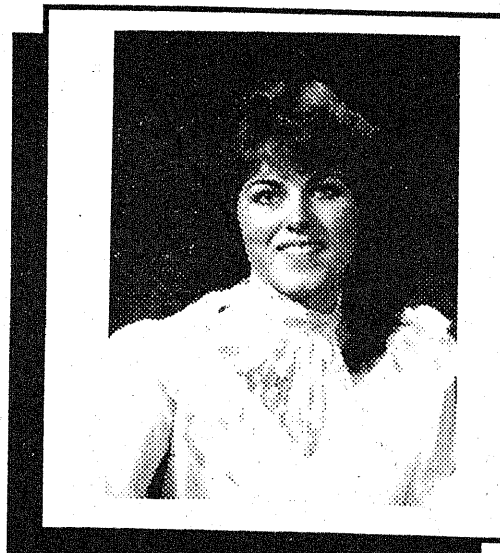
Combine in a punch bowl 1 can (12 oz.) Seneca Frozen Concentrated Raspberry Cranberry Juice Cocktail, 3 cans water and 1 bottle (33.8 fl. oz.) lemon-lime flavored soda. Add ice. Top each serving with scoop of raspberry sherbet. Makes about 20 servings.

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 High team series and game: Ty's 2855.

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 Ty's Bowling Lounge 23
 Bumhoffer Surge Sales 22
 Bay Port State Bank 20
 Pratt's Appl. Repair 19 1/2
 Thumb Hardware 18
 Ron's Party Store 18
 Knechtel's Market 15
 High team series and game: P&L Party Store 1761 (642), Pratt's Appl. Repair 1762 (606).

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some players aren't cut from a large number on a team, some players spend the entire season on the bench and don't learn the game.

"If we have a large group of players, we get pressure if each doesn't get some playing time, and we get that pressure all year long," Keefer said.

"But if we have a 'cut' rule, then we only have the pressure once." He suggested the Board set a maximum number of players for each team, but the Board took no action on that suggestion.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Duane Guenther reported on the success of the first year of junior high football. The program ended with 30 players, with surveys sent to all involved parents.

A total of 21 surveys were returned, mostly positive about the program, Guenther said. "The parents liked the no kick-off and no punt-return rule," he said.

Some parents expressed concern about the "fifth quarter" type of play, in which students who didn't

play in earlier quarters were allowed to play.

"Most of those students were the smaller ones whom we didn't want to put on the field against the bigger eighth graders. Some parents thought that stigmatized those players, but we did it to give them a chance to play," Guenther said.

No injuries other than minor bumps and bruises were reported, he added.

THE BOARD VOTED to expel a Laker ninth grader, on the recommendation of Secondary School Principal Craig Douglas and Assistant Principal Lisa DiCamillo.

DiCamillo said the student has had numerous disciplinary, academic and attendance problems, and has been through the Probate Court Quiet Room program.

"We've taken every route possible to correct the problem, but nothing has worked. We're looking for help for this young person, and we'd like to have him back next year," DiCamillo said, "but changes are going to have to be made."

BERLIN WALL

People from nearly every other European country are coming to West Berlin to see for themselves the miracle of the wall's opening, and the TV crews don't pass up opportunities to get reactions from them, she said.

All flights into West Berlin are full, she said, and since

most East Berliners can't afford to stay in a hotel overnight, many West Berlin residents have offered their extra rooms for the visitors.

"Anyone who has extra room can call a number and have their name and address listed," Shetler-Wirtz said.

"They're taking these people in and letting them sleep in their homes and feeding them."

SHETLER-WIRTZ has been to East Berlin several times, and described the city as depressing. "East Germany is the richest of the East Bloc but they don't have a lot of

Co-op flag honors Florence Schluchter

A flag is flying on top of the Cooperative Elevator Company, Pigeon, in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of deceased Pigeon Historian Florence Gwinn Schluchter, whose birthday would have been celebrated on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Schluchter, who passed away Sept. 28, 1985, is well remembered by those who share her love of history and the written word.

Her remembrances of the Pigeon-Berne area became popular features of The Progress-Advance in 1977 when this newspaper began printing historical pieces written by Mrs. Schluchter, in honor of the approaching of the Village of Pigeon's 75th Diamond Anniversary.

SHE WAS well recognized by her peers for her efforts on behalf of history, having been made a life member of the Huron County Historical Society, a group to whom she often spoke.

She was also very close to the churches in her life, Hayes United Methodist Church and the Elkton Mis-



Florence Gwinn Schluchter

sionary Church, both of which were subjects of historical writings in 1970 and 1975, respectively.

AT THE AGE of 92, Mrs. Schluchter wrote a history of her life, beginning her pieces on March 21, 1985 and completing it on April 8, 1985.

She was able to enjoy seeing her book in print, but passed away only five months after the book was completed. Her family and friends hope that the flag flying over the Co-op will keep her memory alive, 100 years after her birth.

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extras. But they had a lot of hope, and that's what moved the Berlin Wall."

In several places, the wall has been opened and new streets built through it.

"They were building a road in the middle of the night through one hole in the wall. Some of the residents are putting candles near the wall in remembrance of the Germans who died trying to escape. It's highly emotional," Shetler-Wirtz said.

DURING THE WEEKS prior to the opening of the wall, Shetler-Wirtz and her husband watched the news reports on television and she noticed that the GDR (East German) television programs were changing.

"They opened it up more and people were criticizing the government. The press was printing more criticism. It's fantastic. People were put in jail for this before."

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