

Back stage dressing area, bathrooms completed before Festival

Band Shell gets finishing touches from volunteer workers

In Pigeon, when something needs to be done, usually all someone has to do is express a need and a host of volunteers comes out to make it happen.
That's just what took place at last Wednesday's Strategic Planning Board Meeting, when the group decided the Band Shell project needed to be completed before any other community projects could be started—especially with some crowd-drawing concerts coming up.
A core group of volunteers decided to get the ball rolling Thursday night, and by Friday evening at 11:30 p.m., the last nail had been hammered into two dressing rooms, two bathrooms and a storage room.
Plumbers from Shetler Plumbing and Heating and J & B Plumbing and Heating got into the act on Saturday morning and by the time Festival activities begin this coming weekend, sewer, water and electrical hook-ups by the Village of Pigeon will be completed.

"It's just another example of how Pigeon residents respond to a need," says Rob Steele of the Strategic Planning Committee.
The committee is hoping to raise approximately \$6,000 to help pay for the completion of the band shell's "back stage."
While the rooms thus far completed are "bare bones" right now, it is hoped that enough money will be raised to put adequate insulation in the walls, ventilation fans to keep the heat out and any funds left over will help purchase badly-needed sound equipment that can become permanent property of the Band Shell.
Persons wishing to make tax-deductible donations to the Pigeon Band Shell's completion project may do so by sending a check to: Pigeon Band Shell Project, Box 444, Pigeon, MI 48755.
Members of the Strategic Planning Committee want the public to know that these



WORK CREWS from J & B Plumbing and Heating and Shetler Plumbing and Heating were busy at the Band Shell on Saturday.

funds are in no way connected with the Patronage Drive conducted by the Band Shell Entertainment Committee this spring.
All funds raised in that drive are earmarked for bringing entertainment acts to the Pigeon stage.

Quartet entertains Scheurer seniors

The Long-Term Unit at Scheurer Hospital celebrated Barbershop Quartet Singing Days on July 2 with the four members of the local barbershop quartet, "The Shoreline Blend."
Making up this group are Loraine Fluegge, lead; Carol Booms, baritone; Ann Crocker, bass and Marian Rathje, tenor. They are also members of the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines.
"The Shoreline Blend" have been together as a bonafide registered quartet for two years. They sing at nursing homes, hospitals, schools and other organizations throughout the county.
Rathje says, "I would like

to invite the young, old and 'in-between' to join the chorus. Our main purpose is to serve people, have fun and entertain Huron County!"
"The Shoreline Blend" meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Huron Medical Care Facility. They encourage all to come to hear first-hand what barbershop singing is all about.

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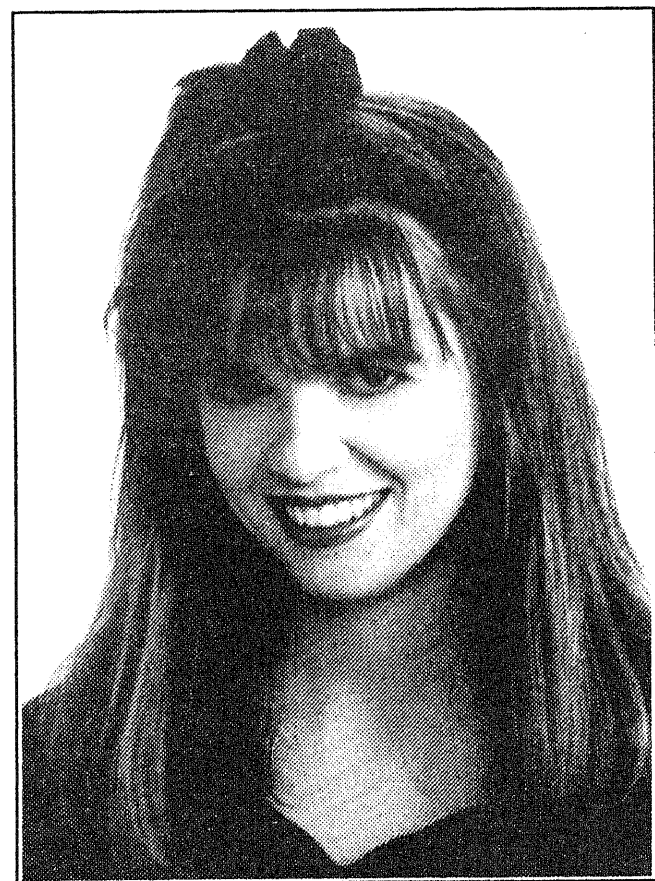
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Band Shell is busy spot this weekend!

Pigeon's Band Shell is bustling with two performances this weekend, as the Farmers' Festival comes to town.
A stage show planned by the Farmers' Festival Committee will be presented Saturday night, with the 7:30 p.m. concert by "Into Blue," following the Bluewater Youth For Christ Benefit Auction.
"Into Blue," a diverse musical group made up of from three to five musicians, will perform many original songs as well as their own version of songs made famous by popular artists.
Hailing from Kalamazoo, they have performed all over Michigan and Indiana, as well as other states.
Their repertoire includes pop, country, rock, dance music and classical favorites, combined with original music selections.
SUNDAY NITE GOSPEL FUN: Contemporary Gospel Singer Tami Gunden will return to her hometown amidst Festival Fun on Sunday, July 19 at 7 p.m. to perform at Pigeon's Band Shell, sponsored by the Band Shell Entertainment Committee. Singing professionally

since age 11, Tami is now in her late 20s and still performing. She wed her manager, Bradley Stamm, and together they are raising daughter Sara, age one. Stamm is a college professor during the school year, when Tami's performing schedule takes them away from their home in Nyack, N.Y. only on weekends.
Gunden performs approximately 12 concerts a month, including both Christian and corporate concert dates for organizations such as Amway and Coca-Cola.
She has recorded four albums, including her latest recording, "Behind the Cover."
Gunden is going to be able to renew some local friendships this weekend, as the Laker High School graduating class of 1982 is gathering for its 10-year reunion.
Although she moved to North Carolina when she was 15 years old to pursue her singing career, she has kept in close touch with many Pigeon friends.
Tami's parents, Delmar and Magdalene Gunden reside in Pigeon, and a brother, Grant and sister, Dawn McCain, live close by in Bay



PIGEON NATIVE TAMI GUNDEN performs Sunday

Port.
It has been several years since Tami has performed in her hometown, and concert organizers are expecting a large, welcoming crowd.

'92 Golf tourney offers BIG prizes

There's some pretty special prizes awaiting for any golfers lucky enough to make a hole-in-one at the Farmers' Festival Golf Tournament. Held at Scenic Golf & Country Club on Tuesday and

Wednesday, July 21 and 22, the tournament will feature separate men's and ladies' tournaments—and whoever hits the hole-in-one first will get the prize, according to Tournament committee

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YOUR OFFICIAL GUIDE: Sally and the entire P-A crew have been busily working behind the scenes to prepare your only complete Farmers' Festival issue, and we'll be bringing it to you a day or two early next week, in time to read it before the 19th annual event.
We've seen other papers (and out-of-town radio stations, etc.) coming into town to sell ads, too, but remember: no other paper will reach nearly 34,000 readers with more facts and fun than the official Farmers' Fest edition of The Progress-Advance.
Your last chance to get news stories or ads into our biggest (and most colorful) issue of the year is **today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.**—so hurry to be included!
It will be a super issue, to promote a super festival throughout the Upper Thumb Area!
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DESK-CLEARING: ■ Right place, wrong address. The Western Produce Market discussed here last week (which sells Pigeon-raised eggs) is near the corner of 10 Mile and Woodward (not Telegraph) in Royal Oak. Several alert readers pointed that out...
■ And, yes, alert readers of U.S. News & World Report's June 29 issue indeed saw a letter from one of our favorite (and most prolific) letter-writers, dad Walt Rummel of Sebawaing.

As may be expected, he was defending his President, and even drew a comment from the Editors... Congratulations!
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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When you're tough on yourself, life is going to be infinitely easier on you." (Zig Ziglar)



MIKE LePAGE is ready to tee-off for the Golf Tourney

chairman Mike LePage.
All the hole-in-one prizes are sponsored by McCormick Motors and Thumb Cellular.
A hole-in-one on the 165-yard 18th hole nets the golfer a new 1992 Buick, and aceing the 182-yard second hole means a four-day, three night golf vacation for two, courtesy of the Sandestin Beach Hilton Resort, in Destin, Fla.
Aceing the 169-yard eighth hole means a prize of a set of Mizuno MSX metal woods, and whoever gets the hole-in-one on the 168-yard 16th hole wins two Luftbans German Airlines business class tickets to any destination in Germany.
The Ladies tournament kicks off on Tuesday, July 21 with one flight teeing off at 1 p.m. The men's tournament as three flights, LePage said, with the first and second flight teeing off Wednesday, July 22 at 7:30 a.m. The championship flight tees off at 1 p.m.
There's plenty of other prizes, and each golfer will

be treated to a steak barbecue to top off the day. Ladies' dinner tickets can be used at either the ladies' or men's dinners.
A few openings are still available, LePage said. For more information, interested golfers can call LePage at Thumb National Bank at 453-3113, or golf pro Tim McRoberts at Scenic Golf and Country Club at 453-3350.
Auction **From Front Page**
wall-hangings from an Arizona reservation.
Plenty of food will be available, too, including barbecue hamburgers, pork sausage sandwiches, sweet corn on the cob and slices of fresh fruit pies.
Esther Steckley's homemade doughnuts will also be on sale.
More items will be accepted, and YFC officials invited donors to contact the office for anyone who wishes to make a donation. The YFC phone number is 453-3239.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Continued from Front Page
Nearly 15,000 American, European and Asian musicians have participated in the Blue Lake International Exchange Program since the first group visited Europe in 1970. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the arrival in Michigan, of the first European group—a Belgian choir—hosted by Blue Lake.
Since 1972, Blue Lake has arranged nearly 1,000 U.S. concerts for more than 200 music groups from Europe and Asia.

CASEVILLE PERFORMANCE JULY 31
The Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines will headline the special benefit to raise funds for the proposed Caseville community center on Friday, July 31 at 8 p.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville.
The show, entitled "Harmony on the High C's," will be preceded by a Magic Act performed by Clayton Woolworth. Special children's prices will be in effect.
So far, Caseville volunteers have raised over \$1600 through donations, raffles, dinner theatre events and t-shirt and sweatshirt sales towards the \$8000 cost of a feasibility study. If Caseville comes up with \$4000, there are matching funds available to attain the \$8000 goal, according to Center Chairman David Lecznar.
Tickets for the July 31 benefit are available from any committee member.

MARRIED... AT THE THEATRE!
Joe Leeson and Jill Middaugh wanted a wedding they'd always remember and so they planned to tie the knot at the Cass Theatre in downtown Cass City. It's the first time ever in the Thumb—and possibly anywhere in Michigan—when a working theatre served as a wedding chapel.
The couple married on July 4th, so their anniversary date should be easy to remember. Theatre owner Dick Hendrick told the Cass City Chronicle his staff hurried up the annual summer cleaning and painting, to the building would be ready for the nuptials.
Combining flowers, balloons, and the theatre's stage lights made for a beautiful setting for the ceremony—and the Cass Theatre's marquee said "Congratulations Joe and Jill" for all the world to see.

O-G BOARD MEETS JULY 15
A special meeting of the Owen-Gage School Board of Education is scheduled Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. in the Owendale High library. Tax anticipation note bids are expected to be opened and approved, in the amount of \$610,000 school officials say.

WRITER'S CLUB MEETS JULY 28
All writers are invited to the monthly meeting of the Thumb Area Writer's Club, conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28. Meetings are held at the ISD building behind the A&P grocery store on M-46 on the east end of Sandusky.
Anyone interested in writing may attend and should bring short stories, non-fiction writing, poems or other efforts leaders say.

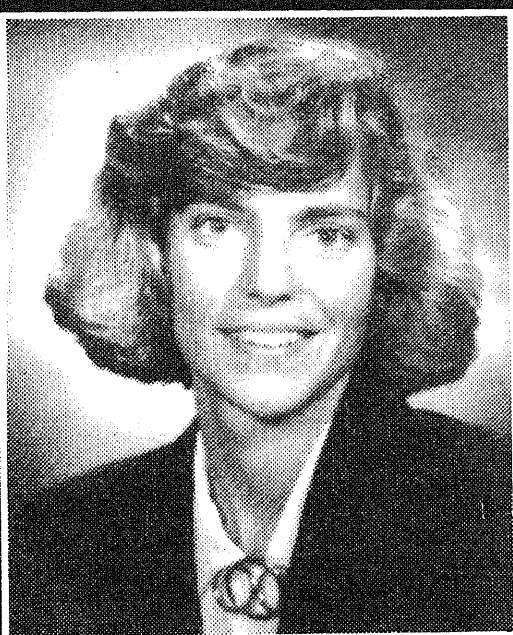
TOUR USS BOULDER JULY 22-24
The tank landing ship USS Boulder will be open for public tours in Bay City from 1 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22 through 24, Detroit Navy Recruiting District officials have announced. The ship will be moored at Dow Seaway Terminal, off Wilder Road, and tours are free.
The visit is part of the Navy's 1992 Great Lakes Cruise, bringing Navy vessels to ports in America's heartland. This annual event has been conducted since 1978.
Boulder is skippered by Commander George Marvin. It was commissioned in June, 1971 and is 522 feet long, 70 feet wide and displaces 8450 tons. Powered by six diesel engines, two shafts and 16,000 brake horsepower, the Boulder is capable of speeds up to 20 knots. It has 230 crew members and 13 officers and supports a Marine detachment of 300 troops.
Named after the city and county of Boulder, Co., such tank landing ships are used to transport and land combat vehicles, tanks and equipment in amphibious assaults.

ARTS COUNCIL OPENS GALLERY
Huron County's newest art center isn't the Louvre and it doesn't contain any works by "old masters," but the talent of the artists and heart of the community are on display in Sebawaing.
The Lake Huron Community Arts Council has transformed the site of the former Old Heidelberg Inn downtown to the "Old Heidelberg Gallery," a center to showcase the work of area artists.
"We really have a lot of very talented people in the area, but nobody gets to see what they can do," says Betty Brklacich, one of the Arts Council organizers. "This will give them a place." The Arts Council and the Gallery are operated on donations, including \$100 "Founder" gifts.
The Gallery will function mainly as a display center, but arrangements may be made allowing artists to sell their works.

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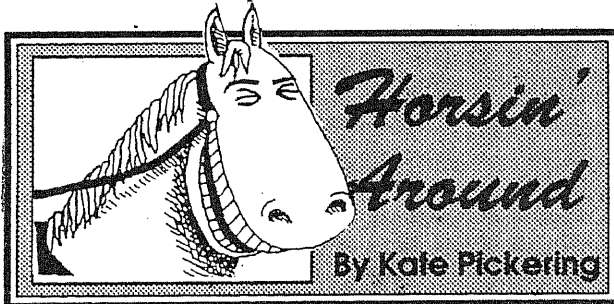
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As we see it

Too much tube can make you a boob...

Little eyes are wide open when "baby-boomers" relate their first memories of television. The young ones cannot imagine a life without TV or without 30 channels from which to choose. They cannot quite believe people once sat around and actually talked to each other, or attended box socials to mingle as they caught up on local affairs. It wasn't really that long ago when houses had parlors as well as living rooms, when eyes met when two people talked — and when little eyes didn't know how to memorize advertising commercials word-for-word. But those days are gone, and we're less interesting, poorer readers and probably not truly much better off overall because of it. So it only is logical that a new book "Carnival Culture, the Trashing of Taste in America" would put forth the notion that even longtime TV watchers, such as baby-boomers, who remember life BEFORE TV, have changed viewing habits, too. Author James Twitchell notes those people in



SELECTIVE BREEDING

The evolution of the horse is an interesting and amazing subject to study. Scientists tell us that the prehistoric predecessor of the horse was a dog-sized, leaf-eating jungle dweller with three toes. Over the course of millions of years he grew in size and began to forage in open, grassy areas. Gradually evolving and losing his minimal size, muted color and three toes, he also lost the security of heavily foliated cover. Coming out into the open, equus - like most herbivores - developed a flight or fight defense against natural predators. Having become hair-trigger alert to strange sights and sounds, it was thus that the horse developed his ability to be two miles away in less than three minutes. But more interesting than that has been the ingenious ways in which man has learned - via a little selective breeding - to exploit and capitalize on this natural ability. While vacationing in Virginia and Kentucky we had the unique opportunity to visit several thoroughbred stud farms and talk with breeders and trainers from the finest stables in America. As multi-million dollar stallion after multi-million dollar stallion was brought out for our scrutiny, one couldn't help but feel the very real and impressive presence of these living racing legends. With regal bearing worthy of the Queen herself (who - incidentally is as in awe of them as I) these horses have quite rightly dethroned the monarchs of old and given new meaning to the 'king' in 'Sport of Kings.' These horses impressed me beyond telling (lucky for you) and while all domesticated animals stand as monuments to husbandry, to me - based on recent pedigree research - no other animal demonstrates finely honed, streamlined, selective breeding craftsmanship quite like the thoroughbred, and no other species has been quite as expertly "fractionalized" by man as the horse in general. Any hippophile can tell you that all the various breeds descend from one primary breed - the Arabian. Arabs do indeed embody all that is best about the horse... they are small, strong, swift, agile, noble, proud, painfully beautiful and startlingly intelligent. One can't help but wonder, then, how it is that the large, lumbering, mild-mannered draft horse of today is descended of the little spit-fire Arab! Well, only man could find himself in need of a monster sized horse to carry armor-clad knights into battle, and somehow culminate such a creature from his existing stock. Only man... But despite the years of interference and over-management that the horse has had to endure, and despite the fact that their spirits are somewhat bent if not broken, one simply cannot deny the equally obvious presence of God... the God who "created the horse from a handful of wind," a God who can be seen in the arch of a horse's neck and the proud carriage of a tail, who can be heard in the gentle nicker of a new-born foal and in the rolling thunder of pounding hooves, and who can be felt - undeniably - in rippling muscles lying beneath silky coats, or in the last breath of a dying animal. Therefore, whether they are ponying children about at the fair, pulling an Amish cart down a dusty backroad, flying past the finish line at record-breaking speed or carrying American equestrians to Olympic gold, man must realize that - ultimately - they all carry God, and he is a God who cannot be outdone when it comes to a little selective breeding!

mid-life no longer sit glued to anything on TV, including test patterns, as they did 35 and more years ago. We've all become more discriminating viewers, but older folks are likely catching up with the habits inborn to their children and grandchildren in the intervening years. As author Twitchell says, "We do not 'watch' the television; we sample, taste, choose, reject and consume in bits and pieces... often watching two or three different 'programs' at once..." The golden section of our attention span is now measured in seconds, not minutes. Young watchers have a 'nesting channel' from which they start their diurnal migration. Programmers refer to this activity as 'video grazing' or 'video surfing.' "In a two-year observation of 200 families in Seattle, the R.D. Perry Co. concluded: 'Most of us simply snap on the set rather than select a show.' "The first five minutes are spent prospecting channels, looking for gripping images. Even when we find those images, many of us don't stay for long. "A TV Guide report... concludes... of those who (have a remote control) 30% say they try to watch two or more shows at once." So, now we're grazers rather than feeders. Instead of choosing a show to watch, today U.S. tube viewers simply start from their "home" station and scan the available offerings. But then, few if any truly catch our fancy. We tune back-and-forth between several, usually jumping when commercials start. It's a hobby or game, not a video experience. We all should truly worry about the future of reading in this land. After all, if it's not plunked down on a certain channel at a certain time, it may not capture enough interest from viewers. We've gone from an "I Love Lucy" affair with the 20th Century's most amazing invention 35 years ago, to today's daily diet of simply clicking on whatever is the best available choice. It's not a happy nor hopeful commentary on the independence and intelligence of future generations...

"From Under the Willow"

By Wanda Eichler appears on Page 13 this week

Letters from our readers

Thanks for support...

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people that made our fireworks in Caseville possible. Businesses, civic organizations, governmental groups and individuals all helped with their donations; whether it be from a fundraiser, buying ads and selling T-shirts, donating bottle deposit, buying a "More Bang

for Your Bucks" or just dropping change into a canister. Every donation counted, whether large or small to make one of the fireworks displays that Caseville has had. Support like this helped to make my job easier. Keep up the good work! Sincerely, LINDA HOGAN, Chairman, Caseville Fireworks Fundraising

Township meeting times explained for non-farmer

TO THE EDITOR AND THE PERSON WHO DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO SIGN HIS NAME: Caseville Township regular meetings have been starting at 8 p.m. for some time. After all, if the cows don't get taken care of your kids or grandchildren, if you have

any, may not get any milk to drink. Besides, the two trustees, Gale and Jerry, are the only two board members who have real concern and common sense for the residents of Caseville Township. JOHN ENGLEMAN STR John J. Boland Off Harbor Beach, MI

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RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: In my last article, I told a little about putting up hay and said it was the hardest work on the farm. Well, there were a lot of things that we did years ago that we wouldn't have done had we had the machinery we have today. I used to mow my hay with the horses and I remember we used to make the dog stay at home because in those days, every farm had a good collie dog that used to follow you all over. But you didn't want him to be in the field when you were growing hay.

In the years when the pheasants were plentiful, you'd often mow their legs off because when they were sitting on their eggs, they wouldn't get off 'til you got over them. Often you'd see birds run in all directions and if your dog was out, then lots of times you'd have to stop quick or cut his legs off. Sometimes young children got caught in the way. Then when the hay was dry, you'd take your side delivery rack and put it in wind rows. Some farmers used to make it in bunches and fork it on the wagon by hand, but that was very hard work. Most farmers had a side delivery rake or borrowed one and then we all had a hay loader and if you didn't, you'd either borrow one or help your neighbor put up his hay so you could use his hay loader. I don't know if it's true, but I was told that one barn's roof was 100 years old and still had the original roof. SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

Letters from our readers

He likes reading that hometown news!

DEAR EDITOR: Please renew my subscription for another year of enjoyment of memories of my hometown of Pigeon. I have been reading about historic buildings in the area and thought you might be interested to know about the house and garage at 29 N. Frank Street. The house was the old Berne saloon which was moved to Pigeon in the early 1900s. Two wings were added on the frame building. I was born there in 1920. The garage is the original Standard Oil Station building. It was owned by Herman and Elva Faust from 1918 to 1985. In 1985 Jack and Sue Eckel purchased the property. Thanks again for a fine publication. LYLE FAUST, El Paso, TX.

THE PAST IN PRINT From the Archives Of The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO AUG. 1, 1902

W.J. Orr, Bay Port, brought in a sugar beet from his farm that tipped the scales at two pounds. Carl Stone, manager of the Pigeon Flax Mills, informs us that the yield of flax this year is one of the best. The company has about 250 acres out and yield will average easily two tons per acre. A royal entertainment will be given at Pigeon KOTM Hall under auspices of Ladies Aid of the M.E. Church. The latest stereopticon views of 70 transparent photographic views of the Spanish American War and illustrated songs will be shown. Admission 15 cents and 10 cents. Ice cream and cake will be served after the program. Silas Bedford is building an addition to his store building to be used by Samuel Witwer for a harness shop. The infant child of W.C. Gillingham, Bay Port, died Friday.

80 YEARS AGO AUG. 2, 1912

S.H. Cochran, Caseville, motored home from Detroit with a new Abbott Detroit car last week. William Maxwell, Norman Eckstein and Harry Morse, Pigeon, were in Detroit this week. Saturday night as Frank Hedley and Bert Watterworth were driving to town, their horse became frightened, throwing them both from the buggy. Frank was cut rather seriously about the face. Word has been received at Caseville of the death of Henry Yagerman. His sickness was contracted during his services as a soldier in Cuba. Jacob Wagerster has purchased the Matt Richmond house in Pigeon, now occupied by William Steadman. Mrs. Sol Schluchter, daughter, Beatrice and Miss Flora Thiel, Pigeon, are camping at the Evangelical Assembly grounds at Sebewaing. Fred Licht purchased the

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 4, 1922

Edward Elbing, 22, son of Fred Elbing, Pigeon drowned while swimming at Long Lake near Flint. He is survived by his father, two brothers and six sisters. Mrs. Neil McLean and sons, Robert and W.H. Caseville, spent Sunday at Bad Axe Hospital with her husband. Officers elected at annual meeting of school district two, Winsor Township, are Lawrence Decher, Fred Schweitzer, Harry Warren, Fred Decher, Otto Damm. Otto Damm was awarded job of cleaning the schoolhouse for \$24 and the yard for \$4. They bought four cords of kindling wood from Fred Decher at \$3 a cord delivered. Martin Clark is the new engineer about the "Roamer," W.H. Wallace's private yacht at Bay Port. William Maxwell, Norman Eckstein and Harry Morse, Pigeon, were in Detroit this week. Vaughn Hudson, manager of the Kroger store Pigeon several years before it closed, has purchased the Fahrner Grocery, Pigeon. New officers and directors of Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co. are John Neuber, Dr. Morgan McMurray, Del Protzman, Walter Schuette, Ervin Schlabach.

60 YEARS AGO JULY 29, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Faist and family and Mrs. Jacob Faist of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. John Wurtz and William Motz, Pigeon, visited relatives Sunday at Bay City. Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Wallace and Miss Ardra Merriam, Bay Port, are spending two weeks at a camp in northern Michigan. Bert Smith returned to the U.S.N. Department at Chicago after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Pigeon. Miss Estella Gettel is home from Detroit to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gettel.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 31, 1942

Nearly 100 gathered at Caseville County Park for a picnic honoring two Caseville young men, now serving with the U.S. Navy guard of the merchant marine, Seaman First Class Jay Davidson and William Farmer. Both had their vessels torpedoed and sunk under them by submarines. Olin Ackerman, Glendale, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Ackerman, Elkton, will go to Africa in interests of Lockheed Air Corporation where he is employed. Leo Bliss purchased the Orvin Yordy residential property on West Paul Street, Pigeon. Mrs. William Armbruster, Mrs. Clara Eichler, Mrs. Henry Elbing, Pigeon and Mrs. Ernst Fluegge, Elkton, attended the four-day home-makers conference at Michigan State College.

40 YEARS AGO AUG. 1, 1952

The newly finished Episcopal summer chapel, St. John's Chapel at Sand Point, will open Sunday with a dedicatory service. Douglas DeCrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeGrow, Pigeon, has been named to the high scholarship list at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo. New officers were elected at Pigeon Veterans Memorial Home Association. They are Leo Buerker, John Stoeckle, Robert Dast and Clare Dast.

30 YEARS AGO AUG. 2, 1962

Miss Donna June Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner, Elkton, was chosen first runner-up in the Saginaw Timbertown Festival Queen contest in which there were 200 entries. Pigeon High School classes of 1926-27 and 28 held a reunion Sunday afternoon at Scenic Golf and Country Club with 48 present. Miss Suzanne McHalpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kunisch, Sebewaing and Charles W. McGathy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGathy Sr., Bay Port, were married July 7. Miss Myra Fay Maust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Pigeon and Lloyd Gertenschlager, son of Mrs. Carl Gertenschlager Sr., Harbor Beach, were married Saturday in Pigeon.

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 3, 1972

Cathy Krohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krohn, Elkton and Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Elkton are enrolled in Michigan State University's summer Youth Music Program II. The Phils won the championship trophy in the Pigeon Little League post season tournament. Team members are Craig Ferguson, Jim Weidman, Ricky Lawrence, Robert Frank, John Licht, Brian Bechler, Todd Fritz, Tony McArdle, Mark Fogarski, Rudy Garza, Todd Wisenbaugh, Jeff Faist, Paul Gettel, Bob Damm, manager, Roger Elston, assistant. Richard Dean and Patrick LePage, both of Elkton, were named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. More than 970 former students, teachers and spouses met Saturday night, July 17 at the Colony House, Cass City for a reunion of the graduating classes from 1906 to 1960 of Pigeon High School. Dianne Kohr and Elna Mae Oesch. The Pigeon Area Jayettes have donated a \$3,000 piece of playground equipment to the Pigeon Recreation Park, after over a year of planning and fund-raising. The 1942 class of Elkton High School celebrated their 40th anniversary on July 10. Attending with their spouses were Norma (Snider) Dobb, Leona (Howard) MacFadden, Doris (Severn) Thompson, Rev. Virgil Bixler, Peter Custer, Robert Keiterborn, Leo Zelkowski, Robert McBride, Leona (Beagle) Langley, John Himmel Jr. and Idora (Stirret) Sharrow. Petite Steak \$2.39 lb.; Koegel's Sliced or Ring Bologna \$1.59 lb.; Dozen Large Eggs 69 cents; Country Fresh, 24 oz. Cottage Cheese \$1.19; Juicy Peaches 59 cents lb.; 10 lb. Michigan Potatoes \$1.39; Whole New York Strip Loin \$2.99 at Pigeon IGA - ADV.

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Area women attend MSU's College Week

Several Huron county women attended the 1992 "College Week" in East Lansing on June 22 - 25. The educational conference is held each year on the Michigan State University Campus. A Nutrition Conference was held on June 23. On June 24, a Special Option "I Have A Right To Decide: Preparing For Future Financial And Health Care Decisions" was attended by Barb Neuman, BHE from Huron County and Diana Kausch, Owendale, Vice President of the State MAEH. Other local participants were Joyce MacMillan, Carol Polk, Maggie McQueen, Irma Lewis, Carol Holtrop all of Bad Axe, Betty Lou Krueger and Deb Booms of Harbor Beach.

Your August 4 PRIMARY VOTE will determine your next 84th State Representative VOTE JULIA HEILIG Republican FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 84th DISTRICT Serving Huron & Tuscola Counties Paid for by the committee to elect Julia Heilig, State Representative, McTaggart Rd., Ubyly, MI 48475.

VILLAGE OF PIGEON NOTICE TO PIGEON RESIDENTS At a special meeting held on Monday, June 29, 1992, the Pigeon Village Council made a decision to retain Cove Sanitation as the trash contractor for the Village. Because of the low participation in the Pilot Curbside Recycling Program, it will not be added at the present time. For residents that are interested in Recycling, the trailer will continue to be located at the Village DPW Garage on North Main Street. A schedule of hours and items currently being accepted are listed below: FRIDAYS 1:00 - 3:00 SATURDAYS 9:00 - 12:00 1.) Newspapers 4.) Aluminum (foil, pans, cans) 2.) Tin (if attracts magnet) 5.) Plastic (milk jugs, detergent bottles) 3.) Glass (clear) Items should be clean and labels removed if possible JANET HECKMAN - Clerk

United in marriage

Maust - Haist

Carol Ann Haist and Brian Glenn Maust were united in marriage on May 23 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing. Rev. Martin Hagenow officiated the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haist of Sebawaing and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maust of Bay Port.

The organist was Pam Dubey and the vocalists were Beryl and Margo Jantzi, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, and Marvin Maust, cousin of the groom. Music selections included "Bridal Prayer," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Trumpet Voluntary," "This is the Day," "O Perfect Love," "Our Love in Christ," "The Lord's

Prayer," and "Trumpet Tune and Air."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown with a Sabrina neckline and basque bodice enhanced by silk embroidered lace appliques, pearls and sequins.

The gown had satin tapered long sleeves with cut-out lace patterns, sequins and pearls. The full skirt was edged with lace and the cathedral length train was adorned with lace cut-outs. The three tier peplum at the back was edged in lace and accented by a bow at the waist. Her headpiece was a crescent wreath of pearl sprays and silk flowers attached to a fingertip length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of blush roses, white dendrobium orchids, stephanotis and greens. The array was fashioned around hand

formed glomilla florets in a gentle cascade.

Beth Ann Henry, friend of the couple, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Beth Hornbacher and Laura Ewald, sisters of the bride and Beth Maust, sister-in-law of the groom.

They wore dresses of aqua satin featuring a seville lace overlay with three quarter length sleeves and tea-length skirt. Each carried a bouquet of handmade glomillas accented in a blush of pink, stephanotis, aqua netting and assorted greens.

Benjamin Maust, brother of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Wilson, friend of the couple, Kevin Maust, cousin of the groom, and Brent Maust, brother of the groom. Ushers were Clifford Maust and Daniel Maust, both brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a pink crepe chiffon streetlength dress. The jacket top featured sheer long sleeves and a V-neckline with wide lace overlay accented with a large satin bow at the waist. She chose a corsage of white glomillas accented with pink ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a two piece blue floral street length dress. She wore a corsage of white glomillas with accented shades of blue ribbon.

A reception followed at the Sportmen's VFW Hall, Sebawaing where the newly-married couple greeted guests. Following a Caribbean cruise honeymoon, the couple is residing in Sterling Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University and is a financial analyst at National



Bank of Detroit. The groom is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and is a design and development electrical engineer at PDI Systems, Utica.

News that COUNTS from Huron County



From: County Clerk Helen Lemanski

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of July 6

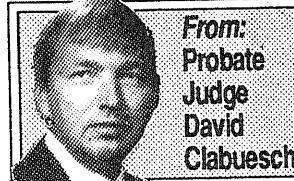
Allan Michael Booth and Sara Jane Eppenbrock
Kevin L. Liebskind and Denise I. Oentoshi
Steven J. Booms and Mary L. Smalley
Earl C. Vuilleumet and Betty A. Smith
Gregory L. Ruthing and Anesa M. Church
Michael G. Romzek and Wendy S. Slater
Raymond R. Rzedzian and Janica K. Friedland

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of July 6

N. 6631 ARNTZ LURE MFG. CO., 325 Lytle Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Patricia J. Arntz, 325 Lytle, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 7/7/92.
NO. 6632 CLASSIC INTERIORS, 173 East Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Lawrence R. Roth and Angela B. Roth, 7260 Kraenzlein Road, Saginaw, MI. Filed: 7/6/92.
NO. 6633 L & L WOODCRAFTING, 7375 Haist Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Lynn Hockmuth, James Hockmuth, 7375 Haist Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 7/7/92.
NO. 6634 DOYLE TRUCKING AND LIVESTOCK, 1280 North Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 7/7/92.
NO. 6635 THUMB INDUSTRIES AND AGRY REPAIR, 7402 Minnick Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Laverne A. Seltz, Beverly J. Seltz, 7402 Minnick

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Mary Jane Wallison -vs- Dennis Richard Wallison.
Carolyn Marie Greenwood -vs- Dale Howell Walls.
Dorothy L. Deming -vs- Lester F. Deming.



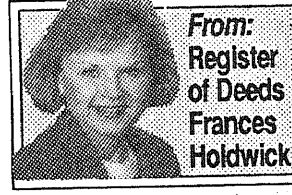
From: Probate Judge David Clabusch

HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT July 2 - 8

Estate of Christine M. O'Connor Pawloski, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,705. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Arnold E. Schave, Deceased, of Port Hope. File: 30,724. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Monica A. Jrasak, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,721. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Marguerite K. Bell, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,690. Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, Inventory filed.
Estate of Suzanne Carrithers, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,409. Independent Probate, Copy of Final Inheritance Tax Order filed, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Peter Petrovich, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,626. Independent Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Roy W. Patton, Deceased, of Casaville. File: 30,725. Supervised Probate, Amended Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary

WARRANTY DEEDS July 1 - 7

Bay Port State Bank to Robert J. Drury and Robert E. Drury, a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.
Dale C. Fogle and Norma J. to Edwin dutter; a parcel of land located in the Village of Bay Port.
John C. Neeb, II and Maryanne to Robert C. Reyes and Dawn L.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.



From: Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

Estate of George H. Hay, Deceased, of Elkton. File: 30,170. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Roland G. Volz, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File: 30,335. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Arthur M. Schroeder, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,731. Will filed.
Estate of Jennie P. Thorp, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File: 30,163. Independent Probate, Petition for Court Supervision filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Albena Wrobel, Deceased, of Minden City. File: 27,503. Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of William Dorion Williams, Deceased, of Casaville. File: 29,437. Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Edwin L. Klein, Deceased, Harbor Beach. File: 30,187. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Anna L. Volmering, Deceased, of Ruth. File: 30,703. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Catherine F. Kleinholfer, Deceased, of Casaville. File: 30,354. Supervised Probate, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed.
Estate of Marguerite Good, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,425. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Mary K. O'Connell, Deceased, of Casaville. File: 26,775. Supervised Trusteehip, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Augustus W. Windhorst, Deceased, of Bay Port. File: 28,952. Supervised Probate, 4th Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Daniel Roy Schultz, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 29,250. Independent Probate, Notice of Submission of Proposed Order for Entry and Proof of Service filed.
Estate of Fred O. Pauls, Deceased, of Port Austin. File: 30,693. Supervised Probate, Amended Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Amended Testimony Interested Parties filed.
Estate of Mabel Oesch, Deceased, of Pigeon. File: 29,191. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Mabel Ondrjka, Deceased, of Gageton. File: 30,686. Independent Probate, Copy of Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Eather E. Whitehouse, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File: 26,348. Supervised Probate, Garnishee Disclosure filed.
Estate of Mary M. Prange, Deceased, of Kinde. File: 30,738. Will filed.
Estate of Adam P. Prange, Deceased, of Kinde. File: 30,739. Will filed.
Estate of Herbert Dressler, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File: 30,737. Will filed.
Estate of William J. McBride, Deceased, of Casaville. File: 30,166. Will filed.
Estate of Betatrice M. Wollenzien, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 28,740. Will filed.
Estate of Madge H. Skinner, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 20,571. Will filed.
Estate of Carl E. Arndt, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,174. Will filed.

Local Club news notes

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS
President Mike Renn welcomed four members and guests Leslie Hagen and Marie and George Perry, Hugo Leppardt was welcomed back after a long absence.
Clayton Gemmill offered the table prayer before the potluck meal. The dessert table was centered with a birthday cake in honor of the 98th birthday of Eleanor Izzo. She was saluted with the Birthday song and thanked for the cake and ice cream.
The Gemmill's were in charge of music. The group sang "America" and gave the Pledge of Allegiance to open the afternoon session.
Renn introduced Hagen, Huron County Prosecuting Attorney, who spoke of her accomplishments during her tenure and urged all to vote on Aug. 4.
A Nashville tour in September sponsored by Barney Schubring and Parrott tours was announced.
Get-well cards were signed for Louetta Borocki, Bette Southworth and Jean Kellermann. Hugo Leppardt entertained with some humorous stories.
Sherman Day is to chair the program for July 14. Pete Tandy is expected to be present to tell some of his famous New England stories.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. POST 543
The American Legion Auxiliary, Jean Post 543, Casaville met July 6 at the Legion hall.
The meeting was opened at 7 p.m. by President Norma Farver with prayer by Chaplain Frances Gorski. All members joined the President in pledging allegiance to the Flag and repeating the Preamble to the Constitution

State Charter No. 798	
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BAY PORT STATE BANK OF Bay Port and Pigeon in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1992	
Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.	

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
	1992	1991
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coins*	178.1	189.3
b. Interest-bearing balances**	19.3	14.2
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	364.2	344.8
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold†	7.5	7.5
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell†	191.6	191.6
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	1,074.6	1,074.6
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses‡	(25.8)	(25.8)
c. LESS: Allowance for transfer risks §	—	—
5. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (from Schedule RC-C)	1,048.8	1,048.8
6. Assets held in trading accounts	111.9	111.9
7. Prepaid and fixed assets (including capital and leases)	33.1	33.1
8. Other real estate owned (from Schedule RC-M)	2.2	2.2
9. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies (from Schedule RC-N)	0.0	0.0
10. Receivable from the Bank on acceptances outstanding	0.0	0.0
11. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	3.5	3.5
12. Other assets (from Schedule RC-M)	18.6	18.6
13. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 12)	1,854.7	1,854.7
14. Liabilities:		
15. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-B)	1,697.4	1,697.4
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IRAs:		
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0.0	0.0
(2) Interest-bearing	137.3	137.3
16. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		
a. Federal funds purchased	—	—
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	—	—
17. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	4.1	4.1
18. Other borrowed money	—	—
19. Meetings, institutions and obligations under capital leases	—	—
20. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	20.0	20.0
21. Subordinated notes and debentures	254.0	254.0
22. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-O)	134.6	134.6
23. Total liabilities (sum of items 15 through 22)	1,854.7	1,854.7
24. Equity capital:		
a. Preferred stock and related surplus	192.0	192.0
b. Common stock	308.0	308.0
c. Surplus (includes all surplus related to preferred stock)	573.0	573.0
d. Undivided profits and capital reserves	—	—
e. LESS: Not realized loss on marketable equity securities	—	—
25. Total equity capital (sum of items 24a through 24e)	1,073.0	1,073.0
26. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(b)	1,073.0	1,073.0
27. Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(b) (sum of items 23, 24, 25, and 26)	1,854.7	1,854.7

Harold C. Robinson, President/CEO of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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

Edwin H. Eichler, David J. Anderson, Bernard J. Tall — Directors

Engaged!

Brooks - Binder



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Binder of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their children, Rebecca Kate and Darin Christian. An Oct. 3 wedding is being planned.

It's a boy!

Alexander and Patricia (Edler) Cucinello of Pigeon announce the birth of their son, **Cody Charles**, born Wednesday, June 10. Cody weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and measured 19 1/4 inches long at his birth at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cucinello. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Stella Edler and Mrs. Ella Lohrmann. He was greeted at home by his brother, Cory, 3 and sister, Christina, 17 months.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15:
"WORSHIP AND PRAISE" - "HEAVEN BOUND"
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22:
Children's Musical "God Is Love"
8:00 p.m. Casaville United Methodist Church
— Fellowship And Refreshments —

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YOUR VOTE COUNTS

VOTE AUGUST 4TH

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT KEN GAY HURON COUNTY TREASURER P.O. BOX 275, BAD AXE, MI 48413

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Pigeon

The Townliners group will hold their monthly luncheon on Monday, July 20 at Greenfields at 11:30 a.m.

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26th annual Relief Sale set for Aug. 1

The 26th annual Northern Michigan Relief Sale is coming Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Oscoda County Fairgrounds, three miles west of Fairview on Caldwell Road.

carvings, wood crafts, clocks, baked goods, and much more are for sale.

An Open House will precede the day's events on Friday, July 31, from 5 to 9 p.m., providing "earlybirds" the opportunity to view items before Saturday's sale. A

bean soup and dessert meal will be served at 5 p.m.

Also on Friday at 5 p.m., the Self-Help display will be open to buyers. Self-Help Crafts brings to the Relief Sale distinctive, handmade gifts from 35 developing nations.

This year's sale will again feature the Relief Sale Run. The two-mile race will start at 6 p.m. on Friday. Entrants may register anytime during the day before the race.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, a musical program will feature the "Good News Quartet" from Archbold, OH. The program will be held in the main arena at the fairgrounds.

A pancake and sausage breakfast starts off the Saturday events at 6 a.m. Shops open at 7:30 a.m.

The sale's most popular attraction, the auction begins at 9 a.m. Some of the special items are a handcrafted grandfather clock, a child's playhouse (school house design), a solid oak table and chairs, an oak rocker, and hickory rocker for an adult and one for a child.

The quilt sale, beginning at 11 a.m. is the highlight of the auction. Nearly 200 quilts, comforters, afghans, and

baby quilts will be up for bids.

Young shoppers won't want to miss Kids' World, where items are priced within a youngster's budget.

Money raised from Kids' World will go toward a special project: books for children in rural villages of Indonesia.

A variety of food to satisfy appetites will be available throughout the day, with barbecue chicken, pork sandwiches, fresh fruit pies, pasties, sloppy joes, and much more for sale.

The persons promoting the Northern Michigan Relief Sale are doing so for serious reasons, organizers say.

While human suffering cannot be entirely eliminated, much can be done to alleviate it through the efforts of volunteers and donated items.

The purpose of the sale is to help the hungry, the homeless, the war-torn, the sick, the handicapped and the illiterate, in the "name of Christ."

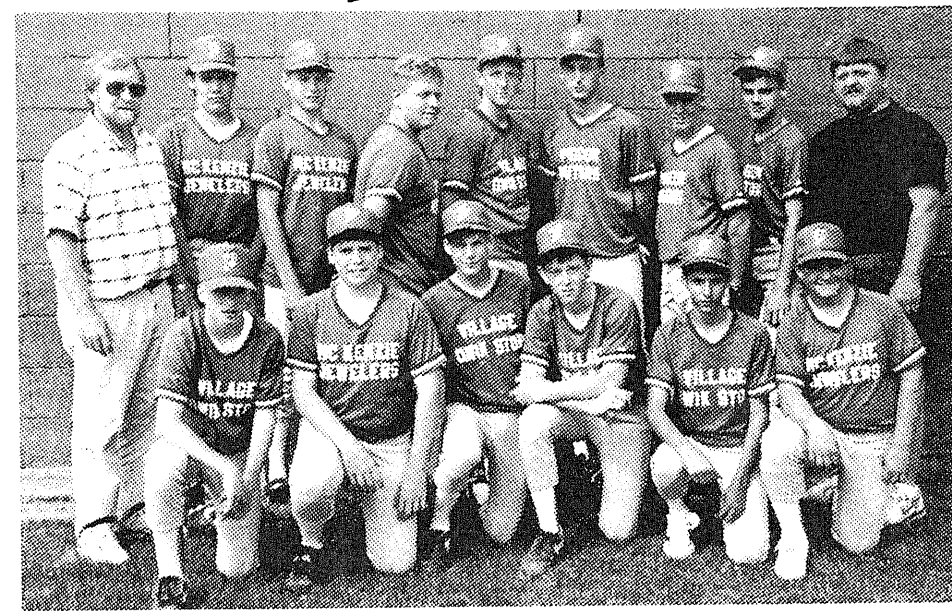
Monies raised will be channeled through the Mennonite Central Committee—the cooperative relief and service agency of North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ church groups.

Last year, the 36 relief sales in the U.S. and Canada raised more than \$4 million, they say.

"You can do your part by donating and bidding generously. Come and enjoy the sale with us!" they invite.

For local information call Velma Esch, 848-2445 or Bill Esch or by writing Northern Michigan Relief Sale, box 98, Fairview, MI 48621.

Huron County's Babe Ruth champs!



THE PIGEON BABE RUTH TEAM ended their season as the Huron County Babe Ruth League Champs. Their sponsors were McKenzie Jewelers, Pigeon Motors and Village Qwik Stop. Jeff Talaski was named by his teammates as the team's Most Valuable Players.

Pictured in the front row, from left, is Zac King, Matt Chapin, Brett Lenda, Matt Esch, Shawn Diebel and Ryan Deming. Second row, Coach Denny Esch, Don Osentoski, Eric Gardy, Todd Tate, Jason Smith, Matt Pauly, Jeff Talaski, Jason Fritz and Coach Bob Tate. PHOTO FURNISHED

PACP brings comics to life

It isn't every day your favorite comic strip characters come to life, but that's just what is happening during Port Austin Community Players' youth production of "Snoopy."

Snoopy, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Peppermint Patty, Sally and even Woodstock will delight the audience with songs, skits and merriment.

The youth production, under the direction of Nancy Hilgers of Bad Axe and ac-

companied by Jay Schwandt of Pigeon at the piano, will take the audience on a journey around the pumpkin patch with visits to school, Lucy's business and Snoopy's doghouse.

Cast members include: SNOOPY—Jeff Riegle, Bad Axe; CHARLIE BROWN—Drew DeFord, Bad Axe; LUCY—Danielle Damen, Elkton; LINUS—Ken Gaffne, Port Hope;

PEPPERMINT PATTY—Renee Scepanski, Caseville; SALLY BROWN—Erika Kalls, Bad Axe, and WOODSTOCK—Adam Hilgers, Bad Axe.

Performances are planned this Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18 and July 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees on July 19 and July 26 will be staged at 2 p.m. All seats are general admission with special prices for children. For information, call the PACP box office at 738-5217.

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 - ...A Marine Division was created that saves lives and a Dive Rescue Team was begun
 - ...An Emergency 4 Wheel Drive vehicle program was started equipped with the Jaws of Life and trained deputies to the E.M.T. level
 - ...Safety education programs were established for our school aged children
 - ...Inmate programs with judges were developed which included:
 - Work release at \$10.00 per day per inmate
 - Community work for churches, villages and civic organizations
 - Housing out-of-county inmates which generated thousands of dollars back to Huron County
 - Started the Forgotten Man ministries
 - Created sub-stations in Pigeon and Harbor Beach Areas to save money and provide quicker response time.

I will continue to seek out and create newer and better programs that will benefit YOU, the citizens of Huron County! My #1 Goal is to provide Huron County with the Best Police protection and Services Possible.

Elect RICHARD STOKAN HURON COUNTY SHERIFF

Paid for by the Stokan for Sheriff Committee, 4431 Richardson Rd., Elkton

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL

Special Meeting of the Caseville Village council June 25, 1992. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Malosky. Roll Call: Present: Jack Jensen, Bob Schoenberg, Tom Rose, Dave Lewis, Bill Goslee, Frank Malosky. Absent: Forrest Williams (Excused). Others in attendance: Village Recycling Committee Members: Bruce McCormick, Sandy Goslee, Susan Briggs, Ray Jordan, Mr. Thomas Shedd and Family, Bob Cove and Bob Keehn, Cove Sanitation, Leroy Boesch, Boesch Builders, Dave Watts, Village Attorney; Shelley Lisowski, Village Treasurer; Pam Stahl, Village Controller.

POLICE CHIEF POSITION: RESOLUTION 92-64 to appoint Thomas Shedd as the Village Police Chief effective July 3, 1992. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution carried. Motion to swear Thomas Shedd in as Police Chief effective July 3, 1992. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Oath of Office taken by Thomas Shedd.

CMC RECYCLING PROJECT: RESOLUTION 92-71 To accept the refuse collection contract from Cove Sanitation Inc. as presented, and to further waive the bid provisions, as per charter, deeming the contract to be in the best interest of the Village. Contract effective July 1, 1992 to July 1, 1994. First year increase of 25 cents (Rate \$7.25), second year increase of 20 cents (Rate \$7.45). Roll call: all ayes. Resolution carried.

SEWERS RESOLUTION 92-72 that certified letters be sent to property owners who have not connected to the sewer system by June 30, 1992. Letter to be sent demanding compliance with the Village of Caseville sewer ordinance. Letter to be reviewed by Dave Watts, Village Attorney. Roll Call: All ayes. Resolution carried.

Motion to Adjourn, All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:03 p.m.

PAMELA J. STAHL - Village Controller/Deputy Clerk

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Achievements Bridal Shower

Bradley S. Krohn of Elkton, son of Sandy and Bernie Zeitler and Earl Krohn, received his Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice with honors from Ferris State University on May 23. Attending the ceremonies in addition to the parents were Jill Krohn, Brian Gordon and Becky Gilbert.

Kimberl Pittenger of Caseville, entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall, has been awarded scholarships by the college. Pittenger has been awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship and a Performance Scholarship in vocal music. She also earned a Designated Scholarship from the Michigan Shell Jobbers. She is a 1992 graduate of Caseville High School and the daughter of George and Peggy Pittenger.

The shower was given by bridesmaids Lisa Quinn,

Tracy Neitzel, Rhonda Collins, Hollie Born, Kristie Fritz and the bride's mother, Ellen Kiedel. Kristie will become the bride of Rick Born at Cross Lutheran Church of Pigeon on Aug. 22.

OWENDALE VOLLEYBALL FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE - July 10

Pit Stop 76 vs Berger Bundy's 3 - 0
George's Bar vs Ralph's Tavern 3 - 0
Tough Enough vs Berger Babe's 3 - 0
The Heartbreakers vs Charmont 3 - 0

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pit Stop 76	12	0
Tough Enough	9	3
The Heartbreakers	7	5
George's Bar	7	5
Charmont	6	6
Berger Babe's	5	7
Berger Bundy's	2	10
Ralph's Tavern	0	12

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8:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

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• Christmas Dinner for 10
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Garden Chipper Grinder
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Frankly speaking, there are lots of ways to salute that all-American food, the hot dog, this July.

The traditional meat frankfurter (beef or mixed with pork) is still the center of attention as the nation celebrates National Hot Dog Month.

But poultry dogs (chicken or turkey) are gaining in popularity as alternatives.

According to the National Hot Dog & Sausage Council based in Westchester, Ill., some of the newest entries in the competition for a share of America's fun food market are veal hot dogs, mutton hot dogs, water buffalo hot dogs and tuna hot dogs.

For the vegetarian crowd, there are soy hot dogs, tofu hot dogs and vegetable hot dogs.

Hot dogs today may be as much as 90 percent fat-free, with less sugar, little salt and fewer calories, the council says.

How Popular?

This summer alone, Americans will eat 5 billion hot dogs, according to the council. That works out to about 50 million consumed each day or an average of 450 every second.

And here are some other fascinating frankfurter facts:

At a major league ballpark, hot dog sales usually total around 80 percent of the attendance. On some days sales outnumber the crowd.

Lyndon B. Johnson holds the known record for most hot dogs eaten by a U.S. president at a ball game. Johnson once wolfed down nine franks at a game — a rate of one every inning!

A Zeeland, Wis., producer made a wiener in 1983 that measured 1,983 feet, but was topped two years later by a Canadian processor who cranked out a 2,377-foot chicken dog.

During the American Bicentennial in 1976, a Philadelphia meat processor made a hot dog weighing 1,776 ounces, or 111 pounds.

But that paled by comparison to the whopping wiener turned out by a Chicago maker. It weighed 681 pounds, required a 100-pound bun and was lathered with two gallons of mustard.

No one has ever matched the most "out of this world" hot dogs ever consumed, however. Those were the hot dogs eaten by the astronauts during NASA space flights to and from the moon.

(News USA)

Many editions make Bible a popular collectible

Last year at a Christie's auction, a New York dealer paid \$1.94 million for a 1460 German Bible.

For his money, the dealer, H.P. Kraus, got a book that's rarer than a Gutenberg Bible. Only 15 other copies of the 1460 Bible are known to exist, and all are in libraries or museums. By contrast, some 50 copies of the Gutenberg Bible have been preserved.

Bible purchases that hit seven figures may make headlines, but many people collect Bibles as an affordable hobby. Because it remains one of the world's most published books, there are countless editions, both ancient and modern.

What's the most popular edition? In English, the most popular translation today is the modern-language New International Version, which has sold more than 75 million copies since its 1978 debut.

There are so many kinds of Bibles available that most collectors opt to specialize. Newly popular with collectors are translations by women. At least nine trans-

lations of the Bible or New Testament produced by women have been published.

A long-established, albeit pricey, category is specializing in Bible "bloopers" — what collectors call "curious editions." These Bibles contain printing or copyist errors. Because such editions are usually recalled when such an error is found, most Bibles in this category are rare.

Some "curious edition" volumes coveted by collectors are the "Murderer's" Bible, a 1795 edition that reads, "Let the children first be killed," instead of "filled"; the "Judas" Bible, a 1611 edition that misprints "Judas" for "Jesus" in one passage; and the "Vinegar" Bible, a 1717 volume with a caption saying, "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "Vineyard."

Chances are you're already on your way to starting a Bible collection. According to one poll, more than 90 percent of American homes contain from one to three Bibles. (News USA)

60 Seconds

— Rest... And Wait... —

"Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him; fret not thyself." Psalm 37:7.

Among the most pronounced characteristics of Americans today are their haste to act and their impatience with waiting.

We demand results promptly. Instant foods, instant lottery, quick solutions to TV shows, quick attention from store clerks. In our hurry-up attitudes we raise our blood pressure and increase our anxieties.

Yet, many things cannot be speeded up. A chicken egg requires 28 days under a hen or in an incubator to hatch into a baby chick. You cannot cut the time to 14 days by doubling the temperature.

In Psalm 37, David tells us to "rest in the Lord, to wait patiently for Him". That advice is as good today as it was 4,000 years ago. Periods of rest and waiting can be immensely valuable when we use them properly—when we do not fret over every trifle that rises in our path.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French engineer who built the Suez Canal, conceived the idea and theory of the canal when he was in medical quarantine and not able to go about his daily business. Had de Lesseps only paced the floor and fretted, he would never have gained the plan in his mind and his name would be unknown today.

Regardless of our frustration or delay, God is still with us. He is our Maker, our Savior, our Sanctifier, and he assures us to "rest" in Him and to "wait patiently".

LORD, LET YOUR GRAND PLAN BECKON US SO WE ARE CONTENT TO WAIT ON YOU. AMEN.

Pigeon River groups, July 22 musicale are TTLM highlights

Singers from Fair Haven Mennonite Church will present the program for "Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries Vespers on Wednesday, July 15. "Worship and Praise" will be at Caseville United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Ruth and Skip Kurzer, Ray Fibranz, Joyce and Christa Keim and Pat Yoder bring a variety of musical talent to the program. There will be group numbers, duets and trios using guitar and piano as well as soundtracks for accompaniment.

Also featured during the evening is "Heavenbound." Joel Maust, Kim Gascho, Darin Keim and Carrie Maust make up this quartet of youngsters who love to sing gospel music.

TTLM board will be represented by Jan Elenbaum, a member of Kilmanagh United Methodist Church. Refreshments will be provided by people from Bay Port United Methodist Church and St. Felix Catholic Church.

A narration musicale with narration titled "God is Love" will be presented on Wednesday, July 22 for Vespers.

The group involves eleven children, "Aunt" Shirley Shaw (director and soloist), a guest Mom Kim Gaide, accompanied on saxophone by Howard Bedford and Mary Leipprandt on piano.

These are children who love to sing and do speaking, especially with the assistance of "Mr. Mike." Those involved are Michael and Jimmy Goslee, M.J. Blackburn, Nate and Nichole Gaide, Heide Knaus, Amy



THE CAST AND CREW of the musical, "God is Love," puts the finishing touches on their upcoming performance.

Leipprandt, Jamie Seeley, Selena Katrina and Noah Wood.

The platform will be "curtained" with balloons that children of all ages may come up after the program and help themselves.

Many of these children attend music camp and are serious about their abilities which they will use not only to entertain but to give out a message of "God's Great Love."

The director of this program, Shirley Shaw, has been a music teacher in the public school system for many years and is well-known professionally for her vocal abilities including television.

Her renditions are never forgotten for she has tremendous power to bring music alive and create excitement. She will be singing "The Love of God."

There will also be an arrangement of "How Great Thou Art" by Howard Bedford on saxophone.

The program was written and arranged by Mary Leipprandt.

Rev. Greg Mayberry of Caseville United Methodist Church will represent TTLM for the evening. Hosting the fellowship time after the program will be members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Bay Port and Caseville.

Everyone is invited to attend. Come and bring the children. They will especially enjoy these programs involving youngsters.

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Pigeon news notes

Mrs. Elsie Kern with Mrs. Emily Krause of Reese accompanied Pastor and Mrs. Dale Kern and Julie to their home in Stryker, OH. Middle of the week, they were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kern and family in St. Joseph. On Sunday Dennis Kern and boys accompanied them home and were six o'clock supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern.

'Cornerstone' tryouts this Thursday

Bluewater Youth for Christ/Campus Life will hold tryouts for their singing group "Cornerstone" at 5 pm Thursday, July 16.

Tryouts will be held at the Steve Fletcher home, 329 East Main Street, Sebawaing.

Anyone who would like more information may call Fletcher at 883-3399 or at the Youth for Christ Office at 453-3239.

Owendale car wash/sale set this Saturday

The Owendale Little League is planning a Car Wash and Bake Sale for Saturday, July 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Owendale Fire Hall.

In case of rain, the event will be on Sunday, July 19 with the same time and location.

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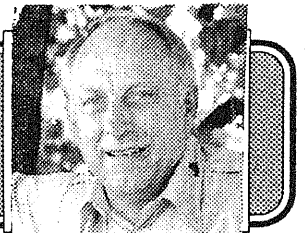
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MORNINGS

By DHANE GUENTHER



It's early as I write these lines - 5:30 a.m. to be exact.

The entire house and most of the block is still fast asleep. Just me and a mother robin, who has chosen the back porch light for a convenient nesting spot, are awake. She, to get the early worm, I, because I don't want to miss anything.

I'm not sure when I acquired the early morning habit. More than likely it came from duck hunting with my brother. He was a firm believer in having to be in blind a full hour before shooting time. I remember those mornings, huddled in his cream Plymouth, wishing he would turn on the heater, but knowing full well that he wouldn't.

"It will make you colder later on," he would say. I never believed him, but was too young to argue.

Morning is special for the outdoorsman. It is a time of wishing and dreaming, and the experts tell us if we are to be successful, we must be up and at them.

Duck hunters are notorious for rising early. I never could figure out if the ducks really flew better at dawn, or we were just trying to cram in as much daylight as possible.

Turkey hunters are in the woods before light, hoping that the birds they put to bed the night before are still snoozing in the giant maple tree.

Deer are nocturnal and

spend the night feeding. It only makes sense that you have to catch them as they head for their beds.

While these are strong arguments, I still feel hunters and fishermen are early risers because they are optimistic. They really believe that they will kill more game and catch more fish in the wee hours of the morning, even though they don't.

Some of it could be the excitement of the day, a feeling that you have got to get going or you're going to miss out on the big buck or football shaped bass. Whatever the reason, I'm one of those who has been bitten by the wide-awake bug and I love it.

Mornings are a quiet time. I like to linger over the first cup of coffee and contemplate the day. Sometimes I drink it at home, but I would rather take at a local diner. There you meet other morning people, exhilarated by the dawn and raring to go, whether the day holds work or play.

A big breakfast is an integral part of the early morning. The late risers, who are still snoring at this hour, may settle for toast or a tiny bowl of cereal when they rise, while the morning man sits in front of easy-over eggs, steaming potatoes and rashers of bacon. Perched beside

him is a battered thermos that will hold hot liquid for a "pick-me-up" later that day. Extra sweaters or that favorite sweatshirt feel better in the morning. It not only takes away the chill, but gives a secure feeling for what might be around the corner. Long johns were invented for morning people, and so were wool socks.

Most folks who appreciate the morning do not need an alarm clock. I haven't used one for years and if I do, it is turned off several minutes before its appointed time. As I get older it becomes easier to get up, for I prowl around the bathroom

several times during the night anyway.

Today, the sun is just peeking over the eastern horizon. A gentle mist hangs over the lowlands near the woods. Yesterday, a small deer pranced across the cemetery and tip-toed through my backyard.

A group of grackles are pecking at some unseen grubs beneath the grass. The light dew splatters as they bob their heads.

If I were still in bed, I would have missed all of this. And besides, when you get up this early, an afternoon nap feels so much better....

Pigeon news notes

By DOROTHY DIENER

The Young Mothers Group of Cross Lutheran Church met Monday, July 13 at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Hymn Committee of Cross Lutheran Church will meet Thursday July 16 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke with Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann spent Saturday with the Rathke's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, Pamela, Kristine and Mark in Sterling Heights.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge was their son, Kevin of Warren.

Visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman for four days this week is

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola, Joe and Lauren of Jenison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred. Their daughter, Beth Ann returned home with them after spending the week with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener returned home late Friday afternoon after visiting through Wednesday with their son, Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener at their new cottage on Long Lake near Reading.

The Luther League of Cross Lutheran Church held a swimming party on Sunday at the home of Paige Nelson, with 20 people attending.

Last weekend, Mrs. Ann Schuette of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges in Midland. On Sunday they all attended the graduation party for Brooke Kumas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kumas of Freeland.

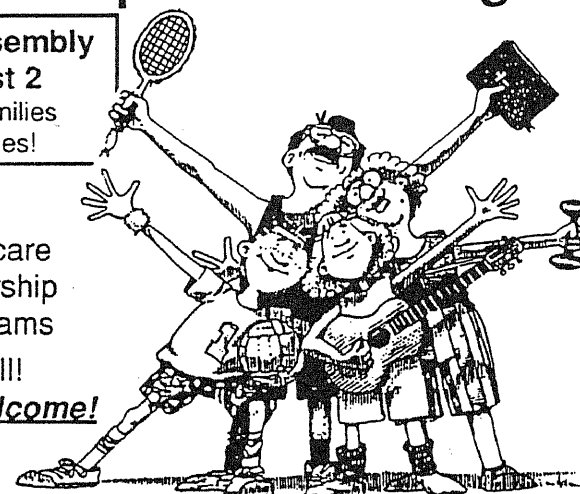
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young and family of Saginaw, in honor of their grandson, Andrew's 16th birthday.

The Music Committee of Lake Huron Sweet Adelines met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marion Rathje.

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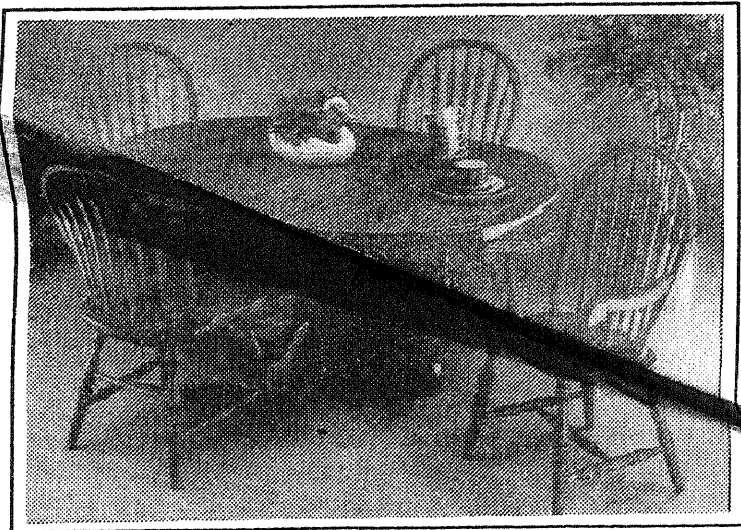
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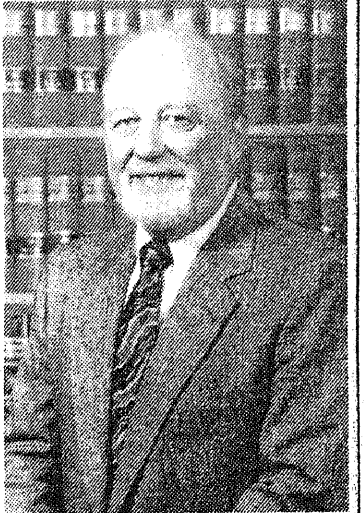
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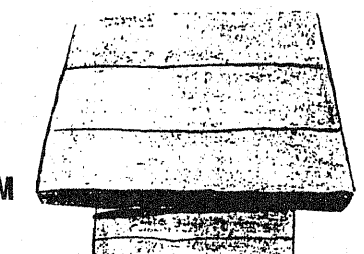


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We want to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our mother. For cards, memorials, flowers and food, to Pastor Dearing and Pastor Lewis for visits and prayers, to Dr. Hall and TenderCare staff, and to Warren and Sandy Jungel, The Family of Maude Carpenter. 14p

SPECIAL THANKS to Michael, Lorene and grandchildren and all who called, sent cards and visited me during my hospital stay and at home. Also Pastor Brooks for visit and prayers. Eloise Zagata 14p

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Ali Khan and his nurses for the excellent care they provided to our mother during her recent hospitalization. We would also like to thank Pastor Walsh for his prayers and visits. You are both very special people. May God bless you. **BETTY SCHAPER** and family. 4p

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the people who voted for me in the IGA Kids Contest. A special thanks to Orville and Millie, the store owners of the Pigeon IGA for sponsoring the trip to Sea World and Cedar Point. I had a great time! Thanks! **SHANNON PIONK**, Pigeon. 4p

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Scenic Golf news

By MAVIS PECHETTE

The women of Scenic Golf and Country Club entertained their counterparts from Verona Hills Golf Club of Bad Axe. Coffee and goodies awaited the golfers as they entered the clubhouse to register for the morning round of golf.

The perfect golfing weather was appreciated and enjoyed by the seventy ladies of the links. The clubhouse staff provided a lovely luncheon and an afternoon at the card tables followed.

Scenic President Marie Kantarian welcomed the guests and Verona Hills President Barb Harwood expressed thanks for the hospitality.

Golf chairman Dody Yahn awarded prizes for the morning play. It was announced that Scenic member Edna Dutcher shot 69, three under par. This betters the par 72 score she shot last summer at Scenic.

This fantastic score was helped by her shot closest to the pin on No. 2 hole (she made birdie from 16 inches). One of her playing partners, Gayle Blackstock of Verona Hills won the prize for closest to No. 16 pin.

Prizes were given for categories on the front and back nines to Verona Hills golfers and Scenic members. Lea Meinhold of Verona Hills had low net on the front with 33. Mrs. Dutcher's net score there was 26.

Mrs. Blackstock had net 33 and Scenic's Koz Hoeh had

31 net on the back nine for the honors.

Fourteen was the magic number for low putts on the front. Guest Arlene Regentin and hostess Grace Janik each had that low number. An even lower number, 13, on the back was a winner for Carolyn McLean of Verona Hills and Eunice Binder of Scenic.

The birdie parade was led by Mrs. Dutcher with 4 of them. Others with one birdie each were Mrs. Blackstock and Scenic members Jeanette Rowe and Linda DuBois.

The Verona Hills ladies registering chip-ins were Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Regentin, Linda McIntosh and Mary Jane Zurek. Millie Schuette of Scenic also had a chip-in.

A share-the-wealth raffle was held with winnings going to guests Mrs. Blackstock, Orla McGee and Bev Schelke and Harriet Collins of Scenic. Shirley Murray of Verona Hills and Loretta Rollo of Scenic won door prizes.

Donna Osentoski organized the golfing activities of the day. The lunch was planned by Sylvia Kelsey and Mrs. Rowe furnished flowers for the tables. Doris Strauch and Mavis Pechette were in charge of cards in the afternoon.

Euchre winners were from Verona Hills. Esther Murray and Mrs. Zurek claimed the prizes.

Pinochle prizes went to Scenic players Carrie Gaiera and Georgina Kreh.

At the bridge tables Vera

Proper of Verona Hills had the highest score, followed by Virginia Pacific of Scenic.

The exchange day between the two clubs has been a tradition for many years.

Scenic Golf and Country Club hosted the Thumb District Golf Association. Edna Dutcher, Jeanette Rowe, Dody Yahn and Mavis Pechette comprised Scenic's team for the day.

Dory Beach of Caro Golf Club was medalist with a score of 77. Mrs. Dutcher shot 78, Gayle Blackstock of Verona Hills had 81 and Cheryl Wascher of Caseville Golf Club scored 82. The 86 shot by Toby Weaver of Cass City and Tiny Stevens of Vassar completed the honors list.

Mrs. Beach registered three birdies en route to her low score. One birdie each was recorded by Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Blackstock, Mary Rabideau of Cass City and Millie Madison of Elkton's Century Oaks.

Mrs. Yahn and Mrs. Pechette each had a chip-in as did Rose Farver of Century Oaks.

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