Laker 25th Reunion is here, in the Western Thumb!

SEE LAKER FALL SPORTS KICK-OFF SECTION INSIDE!

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1984 THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1984

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It's a grand 25th Reunion Homecoming!

Up to 3000 people are expected to participate in this 25th Reunion Homecoming for Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port "Laker" High School this weekend.

A full schedule of events and activities is included in the special "25 Years of Memories" section B this week.

LIST OF ACTIVITIES

A pep rally is planned at 8 p.m. Friday night behind Elkton School, while the Saturday morning parade kicks off in Pigeon at 10 a.m. Featured will be past homecoming queens, plus the premiere appearance of the Laker High Alumni Band.

A chicken barbecue is offered at noon at Laker High cafeteria, and a four-group Band Expo will be presented at the school at 1 p.m. The Marching Bands of Laker High, Caro, North Branch and Vassar will be represented.

Laker Cheerleaders will host the Alumni Cheerleaders at 2 p.m., at a special get-together at Laker High. Invitations have been sent to former cheerleaders.

The Football Game begins at 3 p.m., where float winners will be announced. The evening is capped off with a Dinnerdance at the Colony House, Cass City. Social hour is 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30.

A special breakfast Saturday morning will reunite present and past Laker teachers. Expected to participate are Ann Newton, William Ballagh, Della Trudgeon, Clifford Furness and others

WHO'LL BE 25TH QUEEN, KING?

Eight members of the Laker Class of 1985 are vying for the King and Queen honors, to be conferred during halftime of Saturday afternoon's football contest against the Caro

CANDIDATES are, from left in front row of photo, Bill 'Buck'' LePage, Lori Diener, Mary Thiel and Eric Bushey. Back row includes Troy Weidman, Melissa Dietzel, Bernadette Voelker and Dan Bouck.

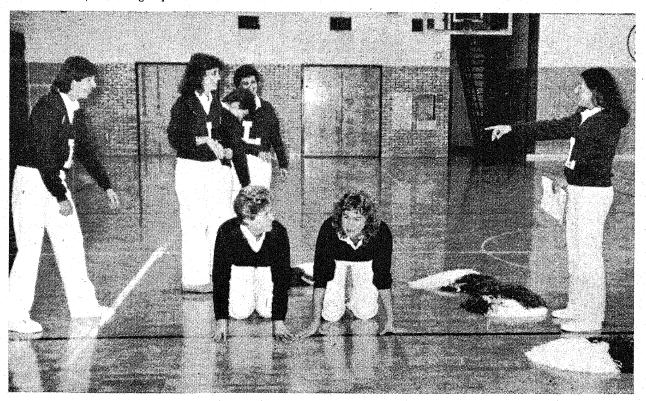
SALE DAYS IN PIGEON, TOO

In addition, the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce plans Sidewalk and In-Store Sale Days Friday and Saturday, in honor of the 25th anniversary.

Free Laker Note Pads will be given away with each purchase from participating stores, as another reason to shop in Pigeon this weekend -- while supplies last.

As you can see, a complete weekend of activities for this year's students -- plus Laker alumni -- is scheduled. You're invited to attend, according to planners.





ALUMNI CHEERLEADERS PRACTICE: A brave group of Laker Alumni cheerleaders have been working on routines, to be featured during this weekend's Laker 25th Anniversary Homecoming **COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO**

Food Pantry group seeking donations

The Pigeon Area Churches' Food Pantry Committee met Sept. 6 in the First United Methodist Church to plan for fall needs.

This six-church organization has been working for more than a year in an ecumenical attempt to help with food needs of area peo-

The Food Pantry is located in the First United Methodist Church and all denominations help keep the shelves stocked. Food and cash donations come in on a regular basis and when there is a sudden need, all churches work together to take care of the food emergency, members say.

At holiday time last year --Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes of staples from the Pantry shelves and fresh foods purchased at local stores were delivered to area

families. Again this year, members will be filling boxes for the holidays. The food drive will begin Nov. 1 and members will meet following the Nov.

20 business meeting to pack and deliver the boxes.

If you can help make contributions to this have any questions, feel free to ask any of the listed pastors or officers of the committee, including Rev. Gordon Nusz, chairman (and pastor of First UM Church), Secretary-Treasurer Helen Woodward; Pastor Donald Patterson of Michigan Ave. Mennonite Church; Pastor Luke Yoder of Pigeon River Mennonite Church; Rev. Raymond Orth of Cross Lutheran Church; Fr. Ben Skornia of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, and Rev. Mark Karls of Salem United Methodist Church

In quoting William Adams Brown, the volunteer members say:

"The church exists to train its members through the practice of the presence of God to be servants of others, to the end that Christlikeness may become common pro-

Na'ry a sour note heard at Sweet Adelines dinner show





Marian Rathje, right and

Assistant Director Peg Hart-

man, left, present winning

check to Beverly Walsh for

\$421.50, representing top

ABOVE RIGHT, "The

New Edition" performs at a

fund-raiser at Scenic Golf

and Country Club last Mon-

Scenic news

By MAVIS PECHETTE

The ladies of Scenic Golf

and Country Club played a

four-person Best Ball event.

Shooting 16 under par to take

first place was the team of

Lillian McLean, Rita

Gogola, Barbara Binder and

Margaret McBride. Second

breaker, went to Bertha

place with -14, on a tie-

Egyet, Marty Murdoch,

Evelyn Stomp and Harriett

Collins. Bertha Egyet and

Doris Strauch each had a

The play of the day on

Sept. 25 will be a two-person

Scramble. Golfers should

registered by Marian Rath-

375-2391

Frances Seelev.

Marian Fountain. Vi

sign-up in the clubhouse.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

prize in the 50-50 drawing.

Due to a printing error, the coupon date was incorrectly printed in Section B of the Progress. Please use this corrected one at the Village Qwik Stop.



Village Qwik Stop M-142 and Caseville Road -- Pigeon -- 453-2237

Prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines sponsored a promotional dinner show at the Scenic Golf and Country Club on Monday, Sept. 10.

Emcee Armene Walsh of the Bay Valley chapter, who helped the group get started, explained the fundamentals of barbershop harmony and the structure of the International Sweet Adelines

The audience was enter-

Lake Huron Chapter and "The New Edition" quartet consisting of lead singer Judy Wabeke of Ortonville: baritone Barb Munger o Port Huron; bass Chris Swayne of Davison and tenor Maurine (Scheurer) Roth of

Several door prizes were awarded and a 50-50 raffle was won by Beverly Walsh of

Lake-Chandler news

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. Craig Brown and son Cullen of Grand Blanc were weekend guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie. ABOVE LEFT, Director

Presbyterian Church will observe its 95th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 30. Morning worship is at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewald, Mrs. Luella Ewald, Judy and Jim Ewald, Ruby Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ewald, Steve and Mike Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz, Michelle Club Monte Carlo, Utica.

Peyok, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krohn, Becky and Randy Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. David Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wichert attended the wedding of Jeffrey Ewald and Susan Golddeke at the First

United Methodist Church in Warren on Saturday. Jeffrey Mrs. Milford Ewald. Mrs. Tom Wichert was soloist at the wedding. Rev. William O. Cooper, pastor of the Warren church, performed the ceremony. He was a former pastor of the United Methodist Church in Elkton. Robert Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. A reception was held at the

charged in a stolen vehicle

"chop shop" operation

which involved more than

\$32,000 in vehicles and parts

turned up at his Crescent

Jack Jensen said the arrest

warrants, expected to be

signed Tuesday afternoon,

involve 10 vehicles plus

many stolen parts. The

felony charge can carry up

Caseville Police Chief

Beach Road property.

to four years in jail.

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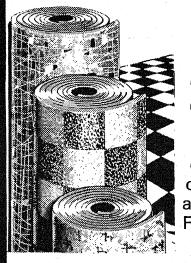
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PLANNERS NEED INPUT: The Pigeon Village Zoning and Planning Commission is still seeking public input in designing the village's master zoning and planning ordinances, according to members shown here. The group's next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 26, according to Chairman Fred Orr (not shown in picture.)

Members include, front row from left, Jay Dubey, Bob Dast, Les Shetler, Art Priebe and Willis Leipprandt. Standing are Neil Libka and Howard Anderson of Bay City, a licensed planner and the

Besides updating village ordinances, the group is designing the master plan and requests that people with questions attend this or any regular monthly meeting at the Pigeon Village Hall.

A Caseville man has been cracking what he calls a ring vestigating and looking at In the Sept. 13 raid, parts

of illegal car dealings.

Jensen and local police

raided the location Thursday

afternoon, following receipt

of a February tip stating

place. He obtained a search

warrant July 13 and found

several suspected vehicles,

but investigations continued

Other arrests may follow,

locally or out of the area, as-

investigations continue,

until the Sept. 13 arrest.

He credited cooperation Jensen said Monday. "Ab-

between his department and the National Auto Theft Bureau (NATB) plus other local police agencies for solutely, this is going on in our county," Jensen said Monday of stolen car operations. "We're still in-

STOLEN: Here are some of the stolen vehicles seized in a \$32,000 "chop shop" ring uncovered at a Crescent Beach

Road address between Pigeon and Caseville. Such vehicles

are stolen and then dis-assembled elsewhere and sold for

Prints Notebook

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL'

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

celebration this weekend and Pigeon's Chamber of Commerce Alumni Sale, there's lots to do here in the Thumb. We hope the extra families seeing our paper in this special sampling will like what they see. To not miss a single copy,

fill out and return the order form on Page 26 this week. Hap-

PIGSKIN WINNERS -- Here are the first listing of the top

10 winners in The Progress-Advance and Village Qwik-Stop

'Pick the Pigskin' Contest: Mike Grapp and Scott Grath (15

right each); Tim Anthes and Dave Sturm (14 each); Kevin

Ziel, Tony McArdle, Kent Shetler, Morris Dubs, Steve Dubs

Fill out your entry form on the Sports Pages. You may be a

TIGER MANIA - How about Bonnie Bakers, Inc., of

Detroit -- which supplies Tiger Bread and Tiger Buns (my

favorite...) in orange-and-black-striped wrappers? That's

merchandising, since the Detroit Tigers are clinching the

American League East crown! Give the people what they

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- People may doubt what you say,

and Irene Gardy (13 each).

winner at the end of the season, too!

but they'll always believe what you do!

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

Truth, justice Presses

Now is the time for

such use was going on at that

Government goes on after recall

Two of four Caseville Caseville Township Airport, Township government of- to be funded with more than ficials targeted for recall \$1.1 million in federal and were voted from office dur- state grants. No local monies ing last Thursday's close may be spent on the project Township Supervisor but recall supporters said

James Reeves lost 460-453, as did Trustee Wayne Anderson 458-449. Fellow incumbent Trustee Michael Power and Clerk

vote, Power 470-443 and Hart But Reeves is expected to re-assume his public office following the Nov. 6 General Election, since he secured the Republican nomination in August and is running

unopposed. Anderson was

Wallace Hart survived the

defeated in the primary. All four officials were the subject of Huron County's first recall election in recent history for their support of past township boards in favoring creation of a \$32,000 in stolen auto parts found near

marks ground off.

Jensen said.

in checking origination.

Twp. Board

to meet

Appointments for vacan-

ly nothing in our townshir except to back up our government," he said last week. "This had nothing to do with our performance. It was just a vote against the airport idea," Power said Caseville last week. "I don't see where anything was accomplished.'

without a vote of the people

they wanted a vote on the

Since only two officials

were recalled, the Township

Board still has a three-

person quorum which allows

Power, Hart and Treasurer

Reeves said he was disap

pointed with the system, and

the "whole process that

allows people to be recalled

for these kinds of reasons

This accomplishes absolute

business transactions -

airport concept itself.

Elaine Cleaver.

Airport opponents said the Jensen says some parts recall is one step toward a had been sold to Pigeon and public vote on the airport Caseville area farmers, who and they may run a write-in cooperated fully with police candidate in November to oppose Reeves. Jensen credited Huron

The Huron County Board County Sheriff Detective of Canvassers was to meet Dave Nuendorf with giving Tuesday (yesterday) to certify results. No recount respecial assistance, as did Fair Haven Township Chief quests were expected. Don Hydorn and Caseville

Still in the air at presstime Township Officer Jack was an affidavit filed by attorney D. Charles Marston. Hopkins and Caseville Officer Larry Wilding. State concerning whether or not Police plus the NATB ofone of the absentee ballots ficials also cooperated well, filed in the election had been tampered with. Marston submitted the affidavit from an unnamed township resident during election day, then later attempted to retrieve it when results were known. A special reorganizational

Expected to be the subject meeting of the Caseville of the affidavit is Clerk Township Board has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Wallace Hart, who has retained an attorney to fight Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the what he calls a 'defamatory, baseless charge." Outcome of the afcies on the present board will fidavit was also to be decid-

MOVIE

PDL Video Tape Club

members are reminded that

Pick-A-Movie Week is now

through Sept. 22 in the adult

room at the library.

Members may visit the

library at their leisure and

suggest five video cassette

tapes per family by ballot.

Animal and human family life is the theme for Preschool Story Hour on Sept. 25, with stories "The Best Nest," "Keep Running Allen" and "Pig Pig Grows Up." Activities planned for the children include exercises, family fingerplays,

game. All area preschoolers are invited to attend Story Hour each Tuesday morning at the LOTS OF ACTIVITY -- Between the Laker 25th Reunion a.m. session. Yearly

SATURDAY

A once-a-month Saturday Story Hour filled with fun, games and stories is planned for kindergartners through third graders on Sept. 22

local service groups soon. The Pigeon District Library serves the Village of Pigeon, Village Hall.

Chandler Township, Winsor Township, McKinley Township and the contracted areas of Oliver, Lake and Caseville

tips. This may not be finish- of 10 vehicles were located,

\$70,000 goal in Pigeon

Library expansion project

Loren Gettel has been named Chairman of the Building

Committee for the planned project to double the size of the Pigeon District Library. Gettel first held the position on the

first Library project 10 years ago.

The \$70,000 fund will be sought through popular subscrip-

tion, Gettel says, to offer a new reference room, an adult

reading area and a large audio-visual room. This ultimately

will be equipped with a VHS and-or Beta video cassette

recorder, all available for community group use. The new

room will be available nights or for special occasions to the

The Library Board of Trustees and the Sustaining Commit-

tee are studying means of raising the \$70,000 amount. David

and Paul Clabuesch will serve as Co-Chairmen of the

Finance Committee, a position held by their father, the late

with what the Library will be able to offer them, and with the

need for funds," Gettel says. Presentations are planned to

"We are anxious to acquaint as many people as possible

Pigeon District Library

STORY HOUR

E.J. Clabuesch, in past years.

Presses memory game flan-Galley nelgraphs, songs and a

STORY HOUR

from 1 to 2 p.m.

Babar the Elephant will be the theme with stories "Babar and the Ghost," 'Babar's Birthday Surprise" and "The Travels

Children attending will also make a craft to take home, an elephant puppet resembling Babar. Children who attend this first Story Hour will be given a surprise

PUBLIC NOTICE BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

The 1984 local unit fiscal report is available for inspection at Robert McPhail's, 7679 Sebewaing Rd., Owendale.

Robert McPhail Treasurer

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As we see it editorially What did recall really prove?

he votes are in, and the people have spoken in Caseville Township: a sevenballot majority of voters completed Huron County's first-ever recall attempt by removing Supervisor James Reeves from office. Likewise, Trustee Wayne Anderson was also recalled, by a nine-vote margin.

But fellow incumbents Mike Power and Wallace Hart escaped the recall wrath over their support of the proposed Caseville Township Airport and will remain in office.

What did this recall really prove? What does it all mean?

First, if five persons had changed their votes, all four incumbents could have survived this expensive, wasteful election. Five votes turned the other way (in favor of Reeves and Anderson) would have kept all four in office.

As it is, Power, Hart and incumbent Treasurer Elaine Cleaver still constitute a majority of Township Board members -- and business can continue as usual until after the Nov. 6 General Election. At that time, Reeves, Power and Hart should all be re-elected, since they face no opposition.

But what does it all truly mean?

Obviously, airport opponents are excited and pleased. They've recalled two of the four persons they personally opposed, concerning this one issue. Even many of the most-vocal "Concerned Citizens of Caseville" airport opponents say the incumbents have done reasonably well in office, with the exception of the airport

So two airport supporters have been recalled. The people have spoken, right?

An objective look at this recall election says exactly the opposite: The majority of Caseville Township residents (two-thirds, in fact) DID NOT vote for the recall, against the incumbents. It's simple to observe, actually.

Caseville Township has nearly 1500 registered voters. Yet only 460 "yes" votes were cast against Reeves, while 453 were cast "no" for him, opposing his recall (No, he should not be recalled). What's really been accomplished?

The assumption must be made that the remaining 500 electors either don't care either way about the airport (mark that uncommitted), or that they support the incumbent government but didn't want to get involved in the recall election in any way (mark that disgusted).

Remember, two-thirds of Caseville's voters DID NOT vote in favor of the recall. That's definitely a statement, no matter how much airport opponents rejoice in their "victory."

Let's hope that reason can now prevail. Let's hope communications lines can be further opened, so the continuing rumors of another recall -- as well as retaliatory lawsuits over harassment charges -- can be put to rest.

The people have spoken, and their opinion is still a toss-up, as it's been. And valuable time and money have been wasted. When will Caseville bind itself together, working for the overall good, not just along lines of one issue? We hope it will begin immediately.

Roses and Thorns

By Mark Karls

More on alcoholism

Last time we took a look at the six functions of life that are controlled by the brain and the effects alcohol has on them. The six "levels" were reasoning, emotions, motor control, semi-involuntary controls, involuntary controls and the vitals. The rate of level infestation is obviously different with different bodies. Some people are drunk after two drinks while others are relatively sober after six drinks. But the braggart who proclaims that alcohol could never control him need only consume an entire bottle of milk of magnesia to understand that no body is totally immune to chemical

When 20% of level three (motor control) has been affected, then from 40 to 80% of level one (mental reasoning) is gone. It then comes as little surprise that around 90% of teenage pregnancies are directly related to alcohol. But back to basics! What is an alcoholic? Does getting drunk prove alcoholism? Are there early warning symptoms of alcholics? An alcoholic is a person who is chemically dependent on alcohol. Chemical dependency is when the use of a moodaltering chemical causes increasingly serious problems in

any aspect of one's life. The key words to note are "increasingly serious problems" and "any aspect." The person who is drinking can rarely determine any problem at all, much less be able to differentiate any change in the increasing seriousness of the problem. Also, the one who is married to a drinker is equally unable to differentiate change, usually throwing any and all blame for life's problems on the behavior of the drinking. Real friends who can tell you what you need to hear are the key to discovering "increasingly

"Any aspect" is imperative due to one's uncanny ability to ficulties to something other than alcohol. Inability to hold a job or maintain a marriage or love oneself is obviously due to a rottem boss or an intolerable wife or unloving parents, respectively! Going through five jobs without holding one for more than a year is obviously the other per-

"Addiction" is another word for dependency. Addiction is easily seen, but not limited to, when a pattern of "useproblem-use" is established. If a child places a car key into an electrical socket and receives a shock, we have the pattern of "use-problem." The child used the key in the socket and found a problem. Now if the child repeats placing the key into the socket after already receiving a shock, then we have the "use-problem-use." A child who keeps using a key in an electrical socket after time and again experiencing problems is a child who is "addicted" to putting keys into electrical

Addiction can be seen when one drinks after experiencing a problem with drinking, or "use-problem-use." The difficult thing for most people to understand about drug addiction is that there are two types of addiction - physical and

Many courts in Michigan will include as part of the senten-

experience, the body no longer needs the stimulation of alcohol. It is no longer physically addicted.

Unfortunately psychological addiction is another story. The feeling of highness surrounding alcoholic consumption still has its hooks in a person even after physical addiction is and closed the meeting by solved. He is hooked on a feeling, or psychologically ad-

Psychological addiction is very common in life. An overeater is not physically addicted to food (his body does not need the food). A sex maniac is not physically addicted to sex. Soap opera buffs, sports nuts, etc., are not physically addicted to soap operas, sports, etc. Yet there exists national telephone hotlines for updates on soap operas you might have missed, or the latest in sports scores, etc. All of these people have psychological addictions -- some more severe and some not so severe. Psychological addictions are not necessarily bad. They do become bad, however, when problems are created by their presence and use continues. Witness the wife who leaves home because her husband is "married" to his sports, or the unresponsive wife whose husband cannot

neasure up to TV soap heroes she has become "married" to Psychological addiction is what makes alcoholism such a devastating disease. An alcoholic can stop drinking on his own and remain dry for weeks, months and even years at a time. But eventually he will return to drinking because of the nature of psychological addiction. It is always there!

An equally devastating problem on the alcoholic is the inability of family and friends to allow him to fall flat on his face. It is a proven fact that almost everyone who has any type of problem with alcohol will never overcome that problem until he hits rock bottom -- life has become so miserable that he can no longer deny the problem of alcohol and admits that he needs help. But most loved ones of alco

allow this to happen. Friends and relatives honestly feel they are doing the most loving thing they can possibly do by bailing out the alcoholic. They make excuses when he is unable to work or attend some function. They go out at all hours of the night to bring him home. They will do anything to protect his condition from public attention. This is why these articles are not written for friends and relatives who no longer are dealing with alcoholics, because they honestly feel they have done the most loving thing by bailing out the poor victim. I have no problems with that because they did the best they knew how with the information they had at the time and they should not feel at all guilty for the past.

However, with new information it is imperative for the general public to understand (especially those currently dealing with alcoholics), that such bailing out of the alcoholic is in reality killing him. What do I tell the parents of a 42 year old who is still living at home because alcohol destroyed his two marriages, and now mom and dad just discover that son sitting on the toilet at 5 a.m., dead from alcohol? It is because I have gone through that in a former community that I write these things to this community. Do I tell these parents that what they thought was loving him was in reality killing him? cing in alcohol-related crimes that the guilty party be re-Obviously not! But people do not change if there is no good reason to change. So if friends and relatives keep taking me It takes the body about three to five days to overcome a in and covering up my problems, then there is no good reason physical addiction to alcohol. After such a treatment center to change -- in fact, there is no change (to be continued).

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RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone

By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR, The old saying is "all good things have to end," and so did the Mennonite World's Conference. I must say it was one of the best weeks I've ever had. On Sunday morning, July

29, we got up early and took our luggage on the bus to the conference building for the final session. There were 8000 people there and we had a very good sermon preached by a man from Switzerland.

He preached in German and a man interpreted it into English. I understood his German real well, so I heard his sermon twice!

We then had communion service and things were so well organized that it didn't take very long. Then, the whole congregation sang the Doxology "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow,' singing "Gott ist de Lebe."

We had to hurry to get on the bus to go to the train depot, but one thing people learned was not to push and use their elbows, as they did when we got on the train to go to Strasburg one week

It was a beautiful ride back. We went along the Rhine River and saw the boats and grape vineyards, and once in a while a castle on the mountain

When we came to the city of Remagon, a German woman beside me told me

this was the place where the Germans lost the war. She showed me the big church that wasn't blown up, even though the rest of the city was all bombed. It is now

We got back to my daughter's place after dark, It was nice to be at home again. The next few days were spent driving around the countryside and seeing how the dikes were put up.

We even saw the place where little Peter put his finger in the dike to hold the water back. Anyone who sees those big dikes can tell it's just a story, and even the people in Holland laugh at it.

We were at one place where they used to weigh the people to see if they were witches or not. I passed the test, because I was heavy enough. People were very superstitious years ago and that happened back in 1500, before there ever were any people living in America, ex-

cept Indians. I sure was glad to get back to Holland again and get soft bread to eat! My jaws were so sore from eating French bread that I couldn't even chew gum anymore!

In Psalm 115:16, it says 'The Heavens are the Lord's, but the earth he gives to man." In Holland they say the Lord made the earth, but man made Holland. I'll finish my trip in the next article.

SINCERELY YOURS,

Post Office can find you in a small town!

Letter to the Editor: week's column remind of a card my mother received for Mother's Day many years ago, addressed to 'Mother", Pigeon, MI. The post office's cue was in the upper left hand corner --"Anna Mae Byler,' followed by her Flint address. We were the only Bylers in Pigeon, or this may not have

worked out so well.

You also had some com-Your observations about ments about our town's Small-Town Life in last name. Some of our son's friends in Longview, Tex. where he is attending college, were intrigued by his Pigeon, Michigan t-shirt with the Pigeon on a perch, and asked him if he could get some for them. So he stopped by the Polewach Store when he was home in July. It made us think our town's name is rather unique.

Arlene Gingerich

You KNOW you live in a small town when...

... When you get 32 get-well cards after your hospital stay was announced in the paper!

SUBMITTED BY KARL HERTZ, SAND POINT SEND US YOUR FAVORITE SMALL TOWN TALE. THERE'S NO CASH PRIZE, BUT YOU'LL GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER -- AND SHARE A LITTLE BIT OF SMALL TOWN LIFE! SEND TO: IT'S A SMALL TOWN, THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE, PIGEON, MICH., 48755

Thanks A Million

My wife and I are in our middle 60s and still as much in love as the day we were

wed 37 years ago.

Ever since we saw the movie "The African Queen," she calls me "Bogey" and I call her "Kid." Although we have our share of aches and pains, what with her having angina and bursitis and myself with rheumatism and sciatica, we don't complain Life is too short. We smile and make the most of it.

Recently we had tragedy. Our pet dog of 16 years passed away and our building manager said no more pets allowed. My wife is so upset from the loss she has not been able to eat or sleep right for weeks. Our doctor suggested I take her away for a weekend to get her mind at ease. "Easier said than done, Doc," I told him. "We are on Social Security and things are rough.

Anyway, I have always told my wife over the years, "One day when my ship comes in I am going to take you back to Atlantic City for a second honeymoon where you can be wined and dined and enjoy." "She said, "Promises, promises, Bogey -your ship is sinking on the horizon.

I would like to live up to my promises and take her to Atlantic City and say, "Here's looking at you, Kid." But I need a little help. Can you throw me a life preserver? - Mr. J. R. M.,

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Dear Mr. Percy Ross: This may go into the

wastebasket. I'm bedridden and 73 years old. My only recreation is knitting and crocheting. I make gifts for family, friends and the

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By PERCY ROSS

Dear Mr. Ross: We inherited an old but seaworthy 70-foot boat from an uncle who just died. The upkeep is way, way beyond

You and Mrs. Ross are invited to be our guests on our first cruise, if you can help us with about \$20,000. If you can't join us and help finance the cruise, what do you suggest we do? -- Mr. and Mrs. K.N., Calif.

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. N.:

Club news

PIGEON LIONS

The Pigeon Lions met on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Roll call found 47 Lions

present and seven guests. President Clabuesch read the following respondence: The Capac Lions are sponsoring a Past Governor Appreciation Fun Night on Oct. 3 at the Capac Lions Den; on Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. "Big D" night will be held at the Leader Dog School, Rochester, A parade of checks from the Region Clubs will be held at that

President Clabuesch turned the meeting over to Program Chairman Ron Damm, who introduced William McLellan, head coach of the Laker football team, who spoke on the young men available in this area to play football, and how he strives to make them work to be

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Graduates from Cooley Law School

Daniel L. Kraft will Cooley Law School, Lansing, this Saturday, Sept. 22.

Kraft graduated from Laker High School in 1975 and from Michigan State University in 1980, receiving a B.A. degree while majoring in Pre-Law. He was a member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist in high school. He studied in the Honors College at MSU. While at Cooley, he was on the Dean's List and received the American Jurisprudence Award in Secured Transac-

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Mrs. George E. Carpenter of Bay City. Pigeon news Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zim-

> mond and Cordelia Trost. From Caseville the Zimmermans and Cordelia Trost proceeded to the Upper Peninsula where they vaca-Miss Cordelia Trost eturned to NYC on Sunday

after spending a month with

merman of New York City visited Mrs. Amanda Rich-

Kathrine, live in East Lans-

ing. He plans to practice law

in Michigan, specializing in

He is the son of Lowell and

Nancy Kraft of Pigeon. His

grandparents are Erich and

Mildred Kraft of Pigeon and

taxation and environmental

Amanda Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram were among guests on a bus to see Pope John in Montreal, Ont. From there they

went to Niagara Falls.

Town & Country hosts Dance

The Town & Country Square Dancers will host a dance this Saturday, Sept. 22 at Cass City High School from 8 to 11 p.m.

Caller will be Chuck

Becker. All square dancers are welcome

Service news

Second Lt. Lisa K. Schuette, daughter of Harvey and Doris Schuette of Pigeon has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

The course acquaints newly-commissioned medical personnel with proessional and administrative

Army Pvt. Edward C. Ashmore, son of James L Ashmore of Bay City and Linda A. Ashmore of Owendale, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies,



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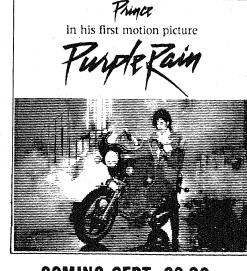
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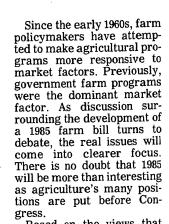
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A Market-Oriented Farm Policy --Is It Possible?



Based on the views that have surfaced already, there will be an increased emphasis on a policy of market orientation. Recently at a press conference in Salt Lake City, Agriculture Secretary John Block said that USDA is preparing to write a new farm bill for 1985 that will call for less government intervention and more market orientation. The Secretary said that farmers would be better off if they stopped relying on government help and faced the challenge \mathbf{of}

marketplace. I think most farmers would agree with that suggestion, but they are con-cerned about fairplay. Agriculture has felt the sting of government policies that make that challenge of the marketplace nearly impossible. Grain embargoes, high interest rates and a strong U.S. dollar have all combined to shrink the size of the marketplace. But the greatest threat is other vernment action that is designed to protect the U.S. marketplace for other segments of industry.

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Club

Christmas decorations and needy children at Christmas. A memorial was given to The Hospitality House in Saginaw in memory of Viola

Installation of officers included President Marie Leipprandt, First Vice President Betty Shetler, Second Vice President Marian Rathje, Secretary Bertha McAulay and Treasurer Peggy Hartman.

China will retaliate by not Agricultural policy is be-

ing directed toward expanding exports, but government action that limits exports can and will have a direct effect on agricultural exports and the challenge of the marketplace. A good example is the recently imposed rules to tighten textile imports. The regulations would more clearly define the country of origin for textile imports. These new regulations could cut China's textile shipments to the U.S. China is an important customer for U.S. farm products and the American

buying any more American

By Bob Driscoll

Agriculture is our most basic industry and has always been a critical part of our total economy. If agriculture is to face the challenge marketplace, the rest of industry will have to start facing the challenge of their marketplace rather than seeking protection at agriculture's expense. It's a tough bullet to bite. Is it possible? It will take more than new farm legislation to find the answer to that ques-



NEWS BRIEFS

The Michigan Crop Reporting Service reported last week that Michigan's dry bean crop will be three percent higher than last year. The Crop Report Service placed the estimate at 4.7 million hundredweight. The average yield was put at 1200 pounds per acre, 100 pounds below last year and the

WORLD DAIRY OUTPUT DROPPING

The world's dairy producers will apparently reduce their inventory next year. A recent USDA estimate has put next year's dairy cow numbers at 161-point-29 million head. This compares with this year's figure of 162-point-29 million. SILO GAS IS A STATE PROBLEM

Every year farmers are warned to be aware of the danger presented by the possibility of silo gas forming following the silo filling season. This year, the problem could be more serious than in the past because of our dry weather conditions. According to MSU specialists, less moisture can mean that this dangerous killer could form earlier. Gratiot County Extension Agent, Brendt Wilson, reported two suspected cases of silo gas poisoning while the silo was being filled. Specific information onwhat to look for is available at local County Extension offices.

'85 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Department of Agriculture has announced the feed grain program for 1985 and it asks farmers to cut their acreage by 10{ under a non-paid land diversion. The loan rate will stay at 2.55 a bushel and the target price at 3.03. Both are the minimum levels set by law. Program sign-up will be from Oct. 15, 1984 to March 1, 1985. Producers may request 50% of their projected 1985 deficiency payment when they sign up. BRAZIL SETS EXPORT SAFEGUARDS

Brazil has announced several safeguards to prevent export of contaminated soybeans and soybean products. The concern arose because several shipments that reached West Germany were found to contain the toxic fertilizer Am-

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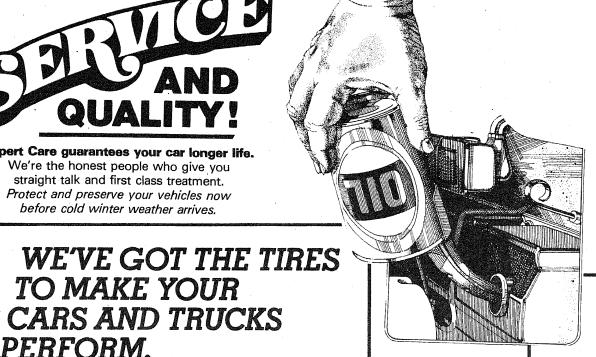
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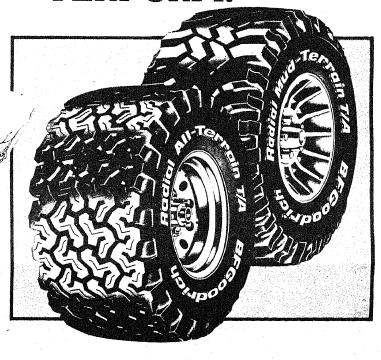
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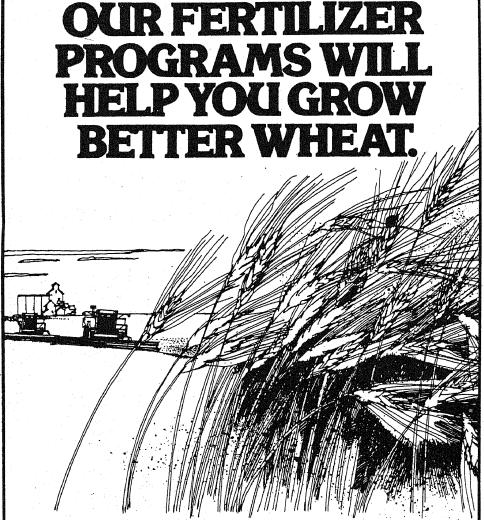
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news

PIGEON WORTH WHILE

The first meeting of the Pigeon Worth While Club was conducted Sept. 4 at the home of Eleanora Trost with 27 members present.

Donations were given to Scheurer Hospital, to the Village of Pigeon for

HE PIGEON PROGRESS.

The Past in Print

Mrs. Pearl Dutcher.

50 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 28, 1934

Harder, Winsor.

will hold their first meeting

of the year at the home of Dr.

and Mrs. P.L. Fritz Monday

The Akron elevator of

Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port, was destroyed by fire

Tuesday with loss of about

Mrs. Joseph McBride, 84,

died at her home in Chandler

Twp. She is survived by two

brothers, William and Fahn

leased the Minnick Bakery

had conducted the Minnick

Bakery for several months,

building and is installing a

has leased the Schriber

baking plant to give Pigeon

the second bakery. Charles Huff, 63, Grant

vived by a wife and one son.

Lutheran churches of

Sebewaing, Berne and

join in a mass service Sun-

sary of publication of the Bi-

ble in the German languager

by Dr. Martin Luther in 1534.

More than 3,000 are expected

I.H. Moore, Bad Axe, has



80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 30, 1904

G.C. Powell and Ernest their horses, Ira Vogel and Teddy Hope in the races at Sebewaing this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Decker, Pigeon, on Tuesday, Albert Kleinschmidt is building a barn on his farm

will run an excursion from bell, Pigeon, was nominated

New officers elected by the Ladies Aid of Pigeon English M.E. Church are Mrs. W.R. Beach, Mrs. Albert Hartley, Mrs. H.H. Gould and Mrs.

Mrs. Florian Thiel, 68, Chandler Twp., died Saturday. She leaves a husband, five daughters and three

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Sr., Pigeon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. J.M. Lyman and Clare Wells, Bay Port, are attending the St. Louis, MO. ex-

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1914

At the Democratic state convention in Detroit The P.O. & N. Railroad Wednesday, John J. Camp-Pontiac. to Bay Port next for state auditor general.

Robert Brown and Bert Morse, Pigeon, returned to their studies at Ann Arbor Bert Eddy, Al Sauer and

Lee Elenbaum, Pigeon, bagged 21 mallard ducks at the marsh Wednesday morning. Frank Bartow, Pigeon, is attending the Chicago Col-

lege of Dentistry. Mrs. Fred Stineman, 52,

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BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

Zoning Board will meet in regular session Tuesday, October 2, 1984 at 8 p.m. at the Community Building, Owendale.

nee May Dearlamb, Chandler Twp., died Sunday. She is survived by four

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mur-

doch arrived here from Detroit and they will locate on a farm in McKinley Twp. Misses Janette Wilfong and Isabel Richmond, McKinley, entertained friends at a corn roast Thursday evening.

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1924

Pigeon High School football team won a 7-0 victory over Harbor Beach Friday. ine up for Pigeon is: Paul, Hartman, Clabuesch, Roberts, Doepker, Morse, Damm, C. Spence, Dondineau, Schumacher and

Capt. Braun. The large store of J.C. Liken & Co., Sebewaing, was entered by thieves Monday in Pigeon. Mr. Wright, who had conducted the Minnick night and 30 suits of mens' clothes were taken with a value of \$700.

Thieves entered the H.B. Harder Garage at Piegon sometime Wednesday night and stole about \$50 worth of Twp., died Friday. He is sur-Theodore Willis, Pigeon, is

in Clifford this week. Louis Davis has purchased neighboring towns in Huron the Mrs. Paul Foster farm and Tuscola counties will

south of Pigeon. Albert Frank and sons, Arthur and Nobel, Caseville, were at Mt. Pleasant and celebrate the 400th anniver-Lansing last week. Nobel Frank will attend school at

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 29, 1944

Carl Vollmer, 38, well-known Pigeon Vollmer Hotel proprietor, died of a heart attack Wednesday evening while riding in a car. Besides his widow, the former Florence Errer, he leaves one daughter; Delores, his father, David Vollmer and stepmother Mrs. David Vollmer, four sisters and six brothers.

Dwight Dutcher, 55, died at his home near Pigeon. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dutcher, three sisters and five brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Leipprandt entertained guests at a dinner in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gettel.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1954

People of the Caseville school district met with the school board to discuss the necessity of building addi-tional classrooms at their elementary school. The project is expected to cost about \$225,000, according to Jess Hoy, board president.

Dr. Duncan J. McColl Port Huron's oldest practicing physician and former Elkton doctor, was named Michigan's Family Physician of 1954 by the Michigan

Medical Society.
Mrs. William McLeish, 76, nee Eva Steele, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Carrington, Bay Port. She leaves four daughters and two sons.

Two new members of Pigeon Rotary Club are John Lelonek, new owner of the Pigeon Hotel and Dr. Charles S. Elliott, new associate at the Pigeon

New officers of Pigeon United Community Fund are

First meeting of Bay Port
PTA was held Wednesday
Clabuesch and Mrs. Alton MacKenzie. Three new evening and officers elected board members are Mrs. are Supt. David S. Frye, Mrs. Herman E. Henne and Walter Clabuesch, John Oesch, Jr. and Kenneth Pigeon Five Hundred Club McAulay.

> 20 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1964 Roy L. Ackerman, 74,

> Elkton, died Sept. 23. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter. Fred LeBlanc, 88, passed

away Sept. 29 at his home in Caseville, Surviving are his widow, two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John Stirrett

greeted 300 guests at the Hewleton Hall Sunday in observance of their 50th wed ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Power were also honored on their 25th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyzer on their 20th anniversary. Natural gas came to

Pigeon as Arthur Luedtke, village president and Jack Carroll, area manager for Consumers Power Co. turned the valve to and natural gas came through the mains. Mrs. Joseph Schwalm, 85,

nee Clara Thiel, formerly of Pigeon, died at Bad Axe. Surviving are two

10 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1974

Three seniors at Laker High School have been named merit scholarship program commended students They are Janice Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schuette; Harold Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Martin and Mark Haarer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Haarer, all of

Mrs. August (Aunt Katie) Domine, was guest of honor at a party celebrating her 92nd birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Willis Yackle, Mrs. Domine makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy, Pigeon.

Mrs. Mose Haist, mother of Dr. Willard Haist, will observe her 89th birthday anniversary on Oct. 7 and still keeps active canning and doing needlework.

Receiving degrees at Western Michigan University's summer commencement were Martha Beach, Pigeon, Nancy Southworth, Elkton and Julianne Jahr, Sebewaing.

Gustave Bergman, 86. Pigeon, passed away Sept. 28. He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Roy P. Zimmer, 62, formerly of this area, died in Detroit. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, his father, five brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Maynard Albrecht. Mrs. Dave Thick, Mrs. Archie Harder, Mrs. Leonard Faltyn, Mrs. Henry Kleinfeld, Mrs. Orville Reed Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Floy Harder attended the District meeting at the Shabbona branch o Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day



NOTICE:

A resolution was made & adopted on September 13, 1984 at the regular meeting of the Fairhaven Township Board to raise the price of cemetery graves to \$200 a grave starting on October 9, 1984. The cemetery will also be closed from dusk to dawn.

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Thumb area clubs resume meetings this fall

STUDY CLUB Mrs. Secord McMullen

was hostess to the Worthy Study Club Wednesday, serving a dessert luncheon at 1:30 pm. Mrs. William Dufty and Mrs. Ralph Marquis were co-hostesses

Mrs. Hal Conkey presided at the meeting. Roll call response was "A Favorite Experience. School answered by 17 members and one guest. The Pledge of the Flag and Club Collect were recited.

Program Chairman Mrs. Clifford Furness read a poem then introduced her

Axe, who spoke on her duties as Public Guardian for Huron County, working for three years with the aging, mentally ill and retarded Marge Stevenson.

Bad Axe. The 50th Anniversary of the club will be observed at the Oct. 10 meeting at the Caseville Township meeting room. A special program is being planned by Mrs. Hal Conkey and Mrs. Fred Wat-

through the Probate Court in

CHAT 'N CHEW

The fall organizational

'n Chew Extension Study Club was held at the home of Yvette Kasserman on Tuesday, Sept. 11, with co-hostess

Topics for the year were suggested and discussed by BAY PORT

WOMANS' CLUB The Bay Port Womans' Club met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Faltyn, for their

opening meeting of the year. There were nine members and two guests, Mrs. Mildred Geer of Florida and Mrs. Carol Brown of Pigeon,

Dessert and refreshments

were served by the hostess. Mrs. Carol Brown, preprimary speech and anguage teacher from the Huron County Learning Center, Bad Axe, talked

about her work and showed a

videotape of the center. Election of officers were President Margaret Faltyn, Vice President Donna Deming, Secretary Alma Stahl and Treasurer Nellie Dut-

Margaret Arsenault will inquire about the the Flag. possibilities of having a flu shots in Bay Port. Roll call

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Shaw, Pigeon on Oct. 9.

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met in the Clayton Gemmell home on Thursday, Sept. 13. In the absence of the president, Harold Gregor opened the meeting with the Pledge to

Jean Hostettler led in singing. Beulah Schlabach called

present, each presenting a "Joke." She also read the minutes of the previous meeting. A report of the read by Ardis Gemmell.

Francis Wilson had charge of the Topic. After listening to the tape on "Protectionism and World Trade." a lengthy discussion followed After adjournment, the

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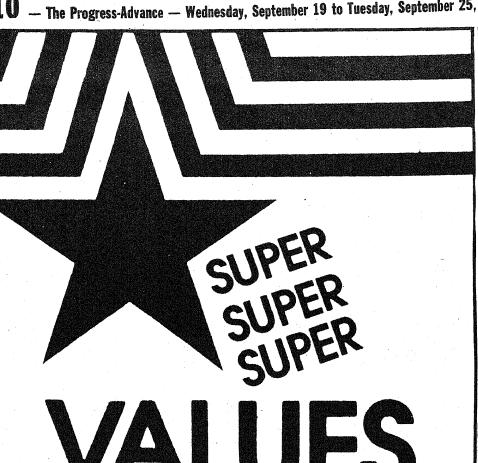
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Meyer-Brunni wed in Monroe

Kathleen Brunni of Caseville and David Meyer of Pigeon united their lives in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 25 at Monroe in a single ring ceremony performed by Pastor Brent McCumons of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bielski and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin of Drayton Plains and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bar-bara Meyer of Monroe and the late Leonard C. Meyer. The altar was decorated

with mums, orchids, daisies and babys' breath.

Carl and Jeff Brunni accompanied their mother down the aisle. The bride wore a tea-length gown of candlelight voile and oldfashioned tatted picot lace, featuring a band at the high neckline and a sheer lace yoke. The bishop sleeves had lace cuffs and the hemline featured a band of scalloped lace. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Best man was John

Hohman of Monroe, a friend. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Barb Meyer of Monroe for family and close friends. A local reception is planned at Club for this Saturday, Sept.

The newlyweds enjoyed a honeymoon at Mackinac Island and Toronto and are now residing on Sand Point



Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer

Area schools list menus

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Hamburger

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FRIDAY: Beef roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables/peas, bread and

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FRIDAY: Pizza or hot

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Retired educators meet

The Huron County Retired School Personnel will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. at the Sebewaing VFW

Following the business meeting and noon luncheon, James Lincoln, for Wayne County Juvenile Judge, will

MONDAY: Pizza, macaroni and cheese,

TUESDAY: Spaghetti, egg salad sandwich, french fries. WEDNESDAY: Pizza, hot

dog on bun, french fries. THURSDAY: Tacos, mashed potatoes with sliced FRIDAY: Pizza, tuna noo-

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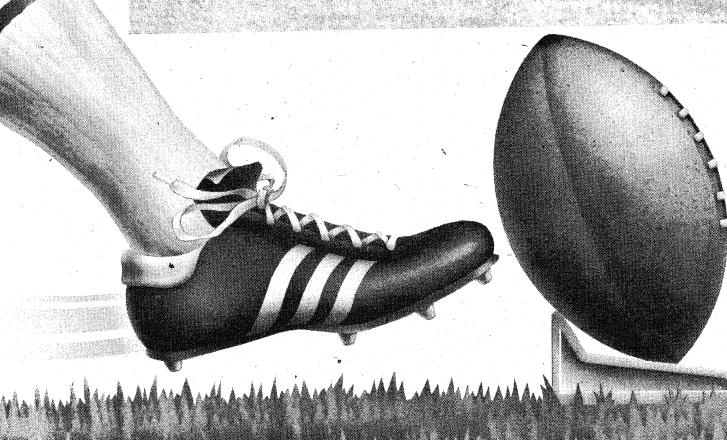
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The return of eigh starters from last year's Thumb B co-champion Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School football squad makes Lakers one of the teams favored to win the league crown this year.

An experienced backfield of running backs Rob Mac Dowall and Dave Wisen baugh, along with quarter back Bill LePage are back to provide the heart of the Laker attack. Linemen Eric Bushey, Todd Schember, Kurt Schember and Scott Pobanz also benefit from playing time last year.

Coach Bill McLellan hopes to draw on his squad's experience as 13 of the 15 top players are seniors this

With Friday's victory over Vassar, Lakers took a big step toward defending the shared with the Vulcans last year. McLellan expects tough competiton from Caro and North Branch this year and adds that Bad Axe and Cass City are greatly improved over last year.

"Our first goal is a Thumb B championship," says McLellan who led the Green playoffs for the last three

This year, Lakers rely on a solid inside running game with MacDowall and Wisenbaugh with the loss of last year's explosive senior tailback John Rathje. Also lost to graduation were linemen Jeff Desotell and Mark Manenti, quarterback Dave Cunningham and end Dave Voelker

The Green Machine is hoping to improve on last year's overall record of 8-2 by achieving an undefeated regular season and then tackling the post-season

> SEE LOTS MORE LAKER INFORMATION INSIDE HERE!



Green Machine to be Thumb B Champs?



THE LAKER VARSITY SQUAD looks to repeat winning season with players, front row from left, Mario Marques, Ron Irion, Dave King, Ron Dubs, Bill LePage, Bob Guigar, Troy Weidman, Mike Bollenbacher; second row, Darrin Zadrynski, Ed Gentile, Rob MacDowall, Rob Irion, Chad Seley, Jeff Caverly, Scott Pobanz, Brent Wessels; row three, Coach Bill McLellan,

Sturm, Coach George Gardy; row four, Chris Eby, Morris Dubs, Tom Beer, Todd Schember, Eric Bushey, Dave Wisenbaugh, Dan Soper; back row, James McBride, Kurt Bechler, Todd Brown, Robert Gonzales, Kregg Baur, Mike McArdle and Chuck Winchester



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Oct. 26	Marlette Red Raiders	Δικι
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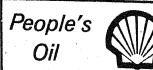
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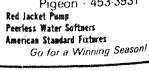
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Seniors lead Laker girls



THE LAKER HIGH VARSITY GIRLS Basketball Team is being led this year by, front row from left, Debbie Ginter, Penny Haag, Susan Kohr, Shelly Ginter and Chris Steinman. Second row includes Lori Diener, Shelly Wissner, Linda Hurlburt. Sue Kersten, Julia Sturm and Coach Paul Beachy.



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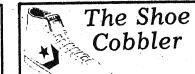
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JV teams work to fill varsity shoes

JV FOOTBALL

— The Progress-Advance — Fall Sports Edition, September 19-25, 1984

JV GRIDDERS, front row from left, Coach Mark Weidman, Bryan Parrish, Lenny Wing, Steve Pyc, Chris Heck, Ray Deering, Randy Heckman, Ron Rabideau, Craig Haag; middle row, Coach Fran LePage, Randy Fritz, Jim MacDowall, Kevin Day, Brian Wisenbaugh, Brad Krohn, Jim Roestel, Steve Wolfram, Tim Tyler, Scott Smeader; back row, Pat McArdle, Kevin Wissner, Ken Ziel, Al Stalter, Jim Warren, Bryan Wertz, Chris Wurst, Coach Larry Engelhardt.

JV BASKETBALI

The 1984 Laker JV Girls' Baksetball Team includes, front row from left, Jenny Bollenbacher, Cathy Wurst, Rhonda Baur, Bethanne Beachy, Kristie Lasceski and Lisa Buschlen.

Second row, Coach Gordie

	Herford, Regina Flueg Jackie Ginter and Carlo Kauffman. Back row, Chris Furne Renee Bushey, Beth A Henry, Vicki Winter, An Schuette and Tami Peyer	een ess, Ann gie
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GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Laker girls have lots of experience

crown this year.

Harbor Beach PiratesAway Returning letter winners year's squad. from last year's squad in-clude seniors Sue Kohr, Shel-his team's strengths also inly Ginter and Linda Hurlburt clude better than average Schedule is the same as Varsity Girls roundballers, with JV games starat guard, and forwards Lori height, especially at the Shelly Wissner.

Six-foot sophomore Julia

Ginter and Kohr are both listed at 5'8''.

Experience is the key Sturm, along with junior word for the Laker High Susan Kersten will replace timism by Laker fans is the girls' basketball squad as last year's center Janice fact that the lady hoopsters they aim for a Thumb B Bushey. Guard Jill Krohn took first place in their divialso graduated from last sion at the Central Michigan University team camp conducted this past summer. Kohr and Ginter were also

named to the camp's all-star guard position. Guards One possible weakness on the squad could be a short bench, as there are only 10

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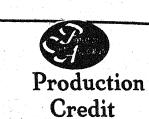
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Laker Varsity

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Laker Junior Varsity

cludes, front row from left, Tammy Henne and Tracey Putman; second row, Andrea Csanyi and Shelly Henne; third row, Tammy Damm and Heather Gentile and back row, Stacie Swartzendruber and





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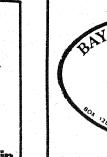
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Sept. 20 Frankenmuth Invitational Sept. 29 Harbor Beach Invitational Oct. 2 At Cass City

Oct. 13 Reese Invitationa Oct. 16 At Bad Axe Regional Competition Cross-Country team takes big strides



LAKER RUNNERS, front row from left, include Renee Elliot, Kelli Damrow, Kathy Clabuesch, Terri Chapin and Kevin King; back row, Shannon Herford, Keith King, Coach Dennis Gaskill, Ken Duffield and Mike Kausch.



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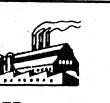
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Cross-Country team rebuilding

but improving a great deal," Gaskill says. "They are

faced with a rebuilding year with an inexperienced Laker Cross Country team this year. Mike Kausch is the onmale runner returning from last year's team. Terri Chapin and Kathy Clabuesch

working and running hard, but it still takes time to imare returning in the girls'

So far this year, Ken Duffield has produced Lakers only medal during their participation in three invita-

B Association gets underway this week, with the first dual meet scheduled for Tuesday at Marlette.

As the young runners improve, Gaskill looks for his girls' team to surprise some cross country observers. He is especially impressed by the improvement by Kelli Damrow so far this year,





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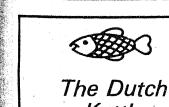




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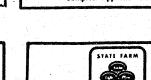


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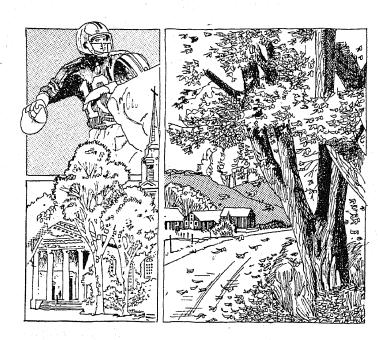
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MENNONITE CHURCH Luke Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pasto enneth Dietzel, Associate ras Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 8 p.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff

The annual meeting of

slate will be presented and

nominations from the floor

will be accepted, with prior

consent of the nominee

Directors whose terms ex

pire at this time are Fr

Gerald Balwinski, Mrs.

Sherry Helmuth, Vernon

Kasserman, Roy Lawrence

All residents are invited to

attend, especially members

of the 42 churches which

order by President Phyllis

Vollmer. Two guests were

welcomed, 10th District

President Sarah Alexander

of Flint, who was present for

the yearly inspection of the

auxiliary, and June Bouck of

51 members had paid their

dues. Anita Gettel reported

and Berne Lutheran receiv-

ed their new flags. A dona-

tion was sent to Camp Trot-

Voice of Democracy pro-

gram will be held again in

local schools, with more to

be reported at the next

The VFW and Auxiliary

1984 Fall Conference will be

at Boyne Mountain on Oct. 4

through 7, with the national

president making her of-

10th District President

reported that all chairmen

should have their programs

planned for the coming year.

on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Coffee and

lunch was served to the

guests and members.

ackpot winner was Marion

NOTICE:

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will be closed from

Sept. 20, 1984 until

Thank You

Sept. 27, 1984.

The next meeting will be

ficial visit to Michigan.

Alyce Kleinfeld reported

and Mrs. Nova Jean Miller.

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure

Ministries will be this Thurs-

day, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in

the evening. The gathering

will be at St. Roch Church in

Caseville. Those attending

will hear reports from the

five committees of the board

- Vespers, Public Relations,

Parks and Campgrounds,

Also on the agenda is elec-

tion of five members to the sponsor TTLM. There will be

Area club news & notes

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and that Cross Lutheran School

Eidts were given a rousing ter to help with camp

Personnel and Finance.

SENIOR CITIZENS

There were 73 people pre-

sent when the Elkton Senior

Citizens met for the weekly

Dr. Francis Wilson gave

the invocation. Welcomed

guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Lincoln Gregor of On-

tario and absent members

Bernice Wilde, "America"

was sung and Pledge to the

Flag given. The Orville

"thank you" for their son,

who had provided the club

with German sausage for the

meal. The Anniversary Song

was sung for the Al

Knechtels, Bill Blaylocks

and George Walshs, followed

by the Theme Song. Ruth

Avery and Harold Gregor

were in charge of group sing-

Brown is staying with a

sister-in-law in Holly

because of his health. The

County Health Service will

be at the Civic Center on Oct.

2 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to

give flu shots. Vegetables

and flowers were given away

Sherman Day, program chairman, introduced

Dolores Gardner, who enter-

tained with a musical pro-

gram, using six members for

in a drawing.

an amusing skit.

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LADIES AUX.

TIP OF THUMB

It was announced that Bob

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Sunday every month TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON Rev. Paul Schleis Church Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Rev. Randall P. Schultz Missouri Synod Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Rev. Philip K. Press

and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod Rev. Jonathon Stern Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a.m Sunday School 10 a.m IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBEWAING Missouri Synod Rev. Darold Deterding Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Churci Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambar third Sunday

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Post #2236 was held Tuesday, Sept. 11 HURON BIBLE CHURCH with 17 members and two Fourth, Sebewaing Pastor Mike Frazh unday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11 a.m

TTLM Annual Meeting this Thursday

TTLM Board of Directors. A a discussion on future pro- Pigeon area pastors and their wives. A time of A short program of enter-refreshments and fellowship tainment will be provided by will conclude the evening.



eceives the Scheurer Hospital Employe of the Month plaque from last month's honoree, Julie Wolfram.



Time flies

Read Ephesians 5:14-20

, "Thanks a billion!" or "It only costs a billion dollars! But how much is a billion? It is difficult to comprehend Just over a billion seconds ago we were in World War II, and the first atomic bomb had not yet been dropped.

The number of days we have to live on this earth, however, is not in the billions. They are only in the thousands. The person who lives to be 70, lives about 25,000 days. If you are now 35, you may have a little more than 12,000 days left

St. Paul in our text suggests that these days are full of evil There is sin, temptation, wickedness, jealousy, hate, greed

are God's children, have no time for evil, but only for what is

God and the benefit of our neighbor. Thank you, eternal Father, for this day and for Your gifts

BUSINESS OFFICE employe Kim Leipprandt, at right,

Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise men but as wise, making the most of time, because the days are evil. Millions easily turn to billions in the age of inflation. People

Just over a billion minutes ago, Christ was still on earth.

The question is: "What are you going to do with them?

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and blessings. Help us to use our time for You. Amen.

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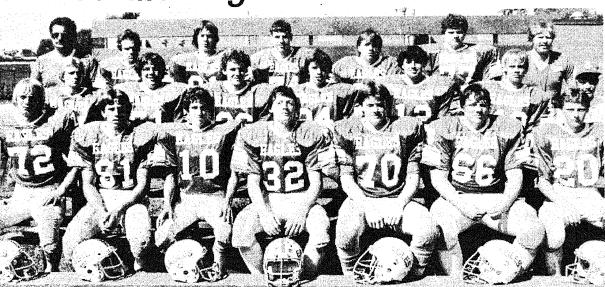
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VARSITY GIRLS playing are, front row from left, Manager Kim Colgin, Michele Ballard, Michelle Stahl, Julie Barton, Gela Kretzschmer and Manager Vicki Goslee; second row, Manager Sally Gembarski, Roseann Strozeski, Chris Barton, Gail Gembarski, Brenda Johnson and Coach Randy Bingham.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS include, front row from left, Tina Bieri. Kristin Nevin, Erin Barton and Carrie Zollner; second row, Yvonne Miller, Kim Madej, Nancy Souva and Coach Lee Ann Kundinger. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

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Caseville School in the News

By Vicki Goslee & Gail Gembarski

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team started out the year on

the wrong foot with a loss to

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If you have any comments, you can write to us in care of Caseville Public School, Caseville, Michigan 48725. We hope you enjoy our reports of the events of the 1984-85 school year.

The Caseville Girls' Varsi- Bob Siegfried led Caseville ty Basketball team improv-

CLEAN THEME

The Eagles previous two Life to Live." Soap operas wins came in the Caseville Defeating the Owen-Gage Bulldogs to advance to the finals, Caseville outhustled Mayville in overtime to win **SLOW START** The Caseville Football

UPCOMING...

grade camp at Sleeper State Kingston by the score of 30-0. hosts Kingston, at home.

> Owen-Gage at 1 p.m. Sept. 24 - Golf match with Reese and Port Hope at

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" states Puck, in Act III, Scene II of Shakespeare's 'Midsummer-Night's

Twenty-eight English Literature class students attended the festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, Sept. 12. Starting at 7 a.m., students experienced crossing the Blue Water Bridge, changing currency, touring festival grounds and visiting downtown Stratford (playing

After viewing the play, most students agreed it was

Athens setting.

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are the theme of this year's homecoming. The seniors will base their float on make Homecoming '84 one 'General Hospital," the we'll remember forever. juniors chose "One Life to Live," and the sophomores picked "Another World." 'Guiding Light" will be the theme of the freshmen and the eighth graders will base theirs on "Soap." The seventh graders are undecided and Miss D. ★/★

Sept. 17-20 -- Seventh

Sept. 20 - Girls' basketball hopes you will show courtesy to the people who took the Sept. 22 -- Football hosts time and made the effort to

Scenic Golf and Country Club with a 4 p.m. tee-off. Sept. 25 -- Girls' basketball at Akron-Fairgrove.

CLASSIC COMEDY

Dream.'

tourist for a change).

much easier to understand than they expected, and that the costumes, scenery and music were beautiful.

A few students stated they believed the music was violent and frightening. Most said the characters were well cast and this -- added to other factors about the play -- led the audience to believe their bodies had been transformed into the ancient

The class is now reading the tragedy, "Romeo and

Go get 'em, Green Machine! Show the Tigers we're tough and mean. Let's

Good Luck Laker. Varsity Football Team, Coach Bill McLellan and Coach George Gardy. From the Laker Varsity Cheerleaders and Coach, Cindy, Joely, Melissa, Cindie, Wendy, Shelly, Mary, Bernadette Calling all Laker alumni valedictorians, salutatorians and state competition athletes: The committee

> Things never change in 25 years. There's a shuttle bus

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provide floats for you by riding on them in the parade. The parade committee would also appreciate it if you could let any committee person know you are or are not going to ride the float.

Those jets which did their loud noises and maneuvers Sunday morning over Elkton should be outlawed. Why did they have to disrupt our church services with their practices for war? I have a friend in Pigeon who said the same thing occurred over her church. Air Force shouldn't be allowed to do

from Pigeon and one from Elkton. Where's Bay Port's shuttle bus? The parade is going through Elkton and Pigeon, and I understand this year the parade should be in Bay Port. We're left out again. Without Bay Port's vote so many years ago, there would be no Laker 25th Reunion. Signed, a Laker District taxpayer.

I'd like to know how many more economic dummies there are around, who would actually expect AT&T, GM or Ford to relocate in Caseville because of the air-

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Elkton group plans history

meeting Members of the Elkton Historical Society will meet next Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7

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ing the consent agenda. Motion carried. John Walsh, C.P.A. the auditor for the School District gave a presentation relative to the 1983-84 school expenditures. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid Smith authorizing a committee of Sid Smith, Yvonne Bushey and Bruce Baur

School Board

Minutes

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education

September 10, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by

Members Present: Merlin Farver, James Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushey, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur, Sid Smith and Richard Lockard.

A motion was made by Bruce Baur, seconded by Yvonne Bushey pass-

to select low bids on the district's one million four hundred thousand dollars tax anticipation loan. Bids are to be opened Monday, September 17. 1984 at 4:00 p.m. motion carried. A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Jim Clabuesch

accepting the grading system, student handbooks and report cards for all elementary grades. Motion carried. Director of Elementary Education, Fred Joles informed the Board that

open house would be scheduled at Bay Port, September 17, Elkton, September 18 and Pigeon on September 20, 1984. A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Bruce Baur accepting

the Jr. High handbook as presented by Principal, Benjamin Phillips. Motion carried.

Attiletic Director, Robert Drury made a presentation relative to the number of youngsters taking part in fall athletics and a progress report

on our tennis courts and running track. Discussion was held relative to new teacher certification codes for perspective teachers, homecoming activities and the recent denial of a

consortium agreement between the school district and the Huron Intermediate School District by the Tri-County Bargaining Association. A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Yvonne Bushey accepting with regret the letters of resignation submitted by Sue Timmers

and Scott Siakel. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted

Virginia E. Leipprandt Secretary, Board of Education

Laker's Green Machine dominates Vulcans in 21-8 victory

SWARTZENDRUBER The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay

Port Green Machine avenged their only regular season loss last year by dominating Vassar in a 21-8 victory last Friday night.
All three Laker

touchdowns came in the first half, as the Green and White gridders held the powerful Vulcan offense scoreless during the game.

A steady drizzle at the Laker High football field began in the second quarter and lasted throughout the game. The adverse weather conditions resulted in turnovers by both teams as they handled the slippery pigskin.

Fullback Rob MacDowall capped an 80-yard Laker drive with a one yard scoring plunge for the first ouchdown of the game. Ed Gentile kicked the PAT to give Lakers a 7-0 lead with 21 seconds left in the first

The Green Machine took advantage of a Vassar mistake to score its second touchdown at 9:10 of the second quarter.

After Lakers, halted a Vulcan drive, the Vassar punter tounch d his knee to the ground in an effort to pick up a low snap from center. This caused the ball to be turned over to the home team at the Vassar 35-yard-

The Green and White offense then drove down the field and Dave Wisenbaugh

N. Van Dyke

carried the ball over the goa line on a six yard run at 9:10 of the second quarter. Gentile's PAT kick was again

The remainder of the first half was played on the Vassar end of the field, as booming kickoffs by Wisenbaugh and an unyielding Laker defense kept the Vulcans pinned deep in their own territory.

The defensive squad of the Lakers scored the final touchdown for the home team. Dave King blocked a Vassar punt at the visitor's goal line and teammate Todd Schember scooped the loose ball in the end zone for the score. The final point scored by Lakers in the game was added by Gentile's toe to give Lakers an insurmountable 21-0 nalftime lead.

Vassar's only score was registered when a bad snap Laker punter Scott Pobanz caused a fumble which was recovered in the end zone by Vulcan Joe Du-

The second half provided a comedy of errors as Lakers fumbled the ball four time and lost possession on three occasions. Vassar fumbled twice and threw two interceptions to turn the ball over to Lakers on three occa-

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ABOVE: Fullback Rob MacDowall grinds out some

strong Vassar defense. AT RIGHT: Kurt Schember ns a defensive teammate to sack Vassar quarterback Tony Amendas Todd Schember (88) also breaks through the line.

of his 100 yards he gained

during the contest against a

which was recovered in the end zone by Vulcan Joe Du-Pont. Vassar quarter back ran in the two-point conversion following the touchdown to conclude all scoring in the game at 8:17 remaining in

The Green Machine rushed for 160 yards and quarterback Bill LePage completed four of 10 passes for 54 yards through the air. MacDowall was the

leading Laker groundgainer with 100 yards on 23 carries. Wisenbaugh added 50 yards on 12 carries to the offense

Vassar was held to just 90 yards rushing and 87 pass-

Laker coach Bill McLellan thought his team controlled the line of scrimmage against the huge Vassar front four. The Vulcans yeilded ground grudgingly, but Lakers were able to run the ball successfully against the defending Thumb B co-

McLellan expects his team to be tested this week by Caro in a rare Saturday afternoon game, with kickoff scheduled at 3 p.m. The Tigers have a quick quarter from an option-type offense,

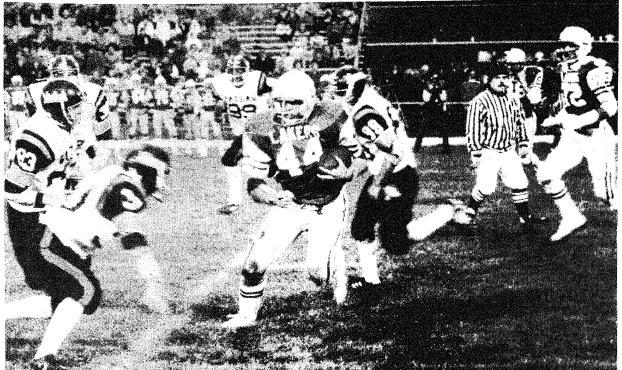
JVs UPENDED: The Vassar Vulcans claimed a narrow 14-12 victory over the Laker Junior Varsity Squad last Thursday night at Vassar.

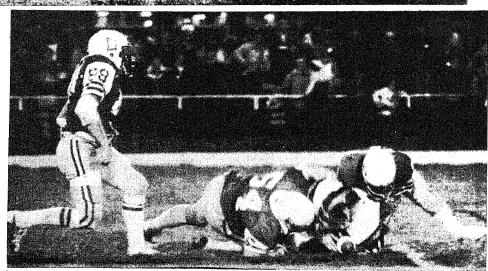
The junior Lakers battled back from a 14-2 Vulcan lead short. Lakers only points in the first half were recorded when Vassar fumbled a

punt out of the end zone. In the fourth quarter, Ken Ziel rambled 35 yards for a touchdown. Craig Haag then two-point PAT conversion, to narrow the score to 14-10.

Vassar took an intentional safety with time running out for Laker's final score of the

Brad Krohn ran for 61 yards on 11 carries to lead the Laker offense. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Bryan Parrish with 19 John P. Kohr tackles and Chris Heck with





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Laker cagers upend Vulcans in Thumb B opener



EYING THE HOOP: Laker sophomore center Julia Sturm attempts a shot over a Vulcan defender as teammates Chris Steinman (34) and Sue Kohr (30) position themselves RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

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The Laker girls' basketball team grabbed a share of first place in the league with a 55-46 over Vassar in the Thumb B Association season

Last Thursday in the Laker gym, the Vulcans built a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter with a pressure defense that eatured a full-court press.

After getting their offense untracked, Lakers took over the lead with 4:38 remaining in the second quarter and held off several comeback attempts by Vassar to claim the win.

The lead was narrowed to 37-35 near the end of the third quarter, but Lakers slowly pulled away. With just over Laker guard Sue Kohr scored five consecutive points in less than a minute to establish a commanding lead for the home team.

After successfully completing a three-point-play, Kohr stole the ball and canned a breakaway layup 40 seconds later to give Lakers a 51-41 lead with just 1:24 remaining in the game.

Kohr led all scorers with 21 points and teammate Chris Steinman added 13 points. Steinman took advantage of her free throw opportunities by converting 10 of 12 attempts from the charity stripe.
With the win Lakers even-

ed their overall record at 1-1, with a perfect 1-0 Thumb B JVs LOSE: After leading

22-18 at halftime, Laker JV

dropped a 39-35 decision in the preliminary game.

Lisa Buschlen topped JV scoring with nine points. THIS WEEK: Lakers are scheduled to travel to Ubly. for a non-conference game on Tuesday and return home to host Caro in Thumb B action on Thursday.

play against Vassar due to dicitis. She is expected to suit up for the game with Ubly, but might not see action until the Caro game.



KEEP AWAY: Chris Steinman attempts to retain control of the ball after grabbing a rebound away from Vassar's





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Winsor Township

Board Meeting The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order by Robert Armbruster, Supervisor at 7:00 p.m. on September 4,

Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Marlin Rathje and Ray Lutz.

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A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to apart at halftime, but fell just prove the minutes of the Aug. 7, 1984 meeting. Motion carried. A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Marlin Rathie to

pay outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to issue building permits to Martha Stein, one car garage, \$15.28 and Buschlen Farms, Inc., Pole Building, \$24.50. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to approve the allocated millage rate for the 1984-85 township year: Operating 1.1002 mills, Extra-Roads 1.6926 mills, Extra-Roads .8468 mills. Total 3.6396 mills. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to place on the Nov. 6, 1984 General Election Ballot: A renewal of 1 mill for 5 years (1985-1989) for road resurfacing for Winsor Township. Mo-

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by John Kohr to adjourn. Motion carried.

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(705, 784, 714).

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PIGEON LANES

Pigeon Co-op High individual scores: Noel Wichert 580 211 (180-189), G. Carpenter 208, C. Dubs 202, D. Deming 183, R. Clark 170 Huron Distribution McCormick Motors High team scores: Henne Farms 2203 Village Barber & Styling Lee's Landscaping

Splits: 2-7 G. MacDowall, P. Shenk, M.L. Fluegge; 3-10 M. Richmond, K. Henne, A. Elbing; 5-10 S. Elenbaum; 5-7 T. Gnagey; 5-8 K. Henne; 4-5-7 T. Finkbeiner; 4-7-10 l. Abbott; 4-7-6-10 B. Krohn. Five consecutive strikes: G. Carpenter.

> FRIDAY NIGHT **MENS' LEAGUE**

Caseville Fruit Market Co-op Elevator Pigeon Lanes . Silver Dollar

(877-804), Active Feed 2424 (809-854). High individual series: R. Damm 535, C. Basinger 526, T. Gunden 522, R. Killinger 512, D. Deering 508, L. Albrecht 506, D. Splits: 3-5-10 N. Henne; 2-7 L. Albrecht;

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Splits: 3-10 S. Cunningham, R. Stephe son, D. McKenzie; 5-10 C. Sikoski, 5-6 M. Tavlor: 4-7-9 P. Podloskowski.

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Pigeon Auto Supply . **H.** Carpenter Construction High team series: P. Co-op 2310 (818-769), Brighton Metal 2307 (792-789), J & B 2279 (805).

High individual scores: D. Deming 557 (192-189-176), J. Blome 550 (188-1812-180), E. Gunden 543 (213-211), Buchholz 536 (192-180). A. Albrecht 503 (184-173), M. Ropp 501 (202), J. Kretzschmer 501 (170), E. Rounds 483 (177), F. Otto 474, L. Welshans 473, P. Niebel 465 (186), I. Shepherd 450 (171). Six consecutive strikes: E. Gunden 213. Splits: 2-5-7 5-6-10 W. Kovach; 5-7 5-6 D. Basinger; 6-7-10 P. Niebel; 2-7 A. Albrecht, E. Gunden; 5-6 3-10 L. Welshans.

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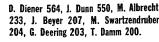
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Brighton Metal . High team scores: Carling 2555 (910). Damm's 2483 (892), Wildfowl Bay Resort

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Wertz, first, 13-14; Kendall instructor junior golf; Jane Christner, chairman; Christner, tournament scorers. Missing from photo: Rod Christner, photographer

High team series: June & Fargos 2506

Builders 853. High individual scores: M. Gehrs 562 (205), R. Dubs 550 (200), J. Gunden 223, Randy Damm 209, D. Rapson 201, V.

and tournament scorer.
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Area obituaries reported

MICHAEL TINDORF 1949 - 1984

Word has been received of the death of former Caseville and Sand Point resident Michael Tindorf, 35, who passed away June 7 following surgery in California

Mr. Tindorf, who never married, was born June 5, 1949. He earned his Masters Degree in Social Work at the University of Michigan and had been a counselor and adviser for young people. He had performed in several Caseville Summer Enrichment Program summer musicales in the mid-1960s.

He had recently moved to Venice, Calif., and collapsed at work May 2. His doctors told him the vascular disease could recur unless an operation would be attemped, and Mr. Tindorf authorized the six-hour operation in early June. He requested no life-support systems be used if complications

A brain rupture occurred during the operation, and and he died two days later, according to his mother, who lives on Richman Drive, Pigeon. He had donated his body for transplanting and medical research.

He is survived by his mother and three sisters, plus 10 nieces and nephews. His father preceded him in death Private services were conducted in California

MARY OLIVE STIRRETT

Mary O. Stirrett, age 92, of 5054 Brown Street in Elkton, died Thursday, September 13, at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. She was born Jan. 16, 1892 in Lake Township, daughter of the late David and Alice (Gotts) Horton and lived in this area

On Sept. 30, 1914, she was united in marriage to John Stirrett in Lake Township. He preceded her in death Nov. 14,

Mrs. Stirrett was a member of the Chandler Presbyterian Surviving are one foster daughter, Mrs. Charles (Evelyn)

Power of North Street, MI; eight grandchildren and 20 great One son, Lawrence; a daughter, Viola Stirrett; a foster

daughter, Maxine Clark; three brothers, Gilbert Patton, William and George Horton, and a sister, Blanche Cobb, all preceded her in death

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Chandler Presbyterian Church, Rev. James Brazell, Pastor, officiated, with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Champagne Funeral

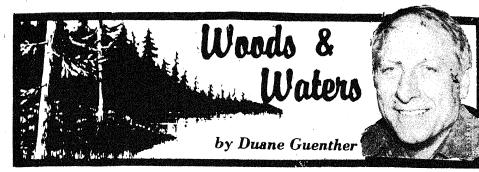
THUMB AREA DEATHS

Elmer Willy, Sr., 62, of Bay City, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Sept. 3. Earl L. Moore, 82, of Caro, passed away Sept. 4. Helen A. Wright, 67, of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of the Colwood area, passed away Sept. 5. Clair D. Brief, 84, of Caro, passed away Sept. 6. Bert L. McQueen, 38, of Caro, passed away Sept. 6 Frederick L. Pelton, 69, of Akron, passed away Sept. 7. Harry R. Wise, 64, of Auburn Heights, formerly of Cass City, passed away Sept. 7. Joseph L. Gruber, 25, of Great Bend, Kansas, formerly of Cass City, passed away Sept. 7. Ellen Demaray, 89, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 8. George W. Cooper, 98, of Marlette, formerly of Deford, passed away Sept. 8. Florence M. Herriman, 79, of Port Austin, passed away Sept. 11.

Alfred H. Iseler, 78, of Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 12. Amos K. Horton, Jr., 80, of Port Austin, passed away Sept. 12. Mary (McLeod) Cappichoini, 50, of Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Pinnebog, passed

away Sept. 13. Mary Stirrett, 92, of Elkton, passed away Sept. 13. Laura Weber, 94, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 13.





Fall

It starts in the dog days of August, as a gnawing sensation or special twinge in one's muscles, like a corn's lingering throb when a summer rain is about to move in. It will only last some three months. One morning a hard northwest wind will howl around the corner, and then it is no longer, swept away by the cold winds and covered with the soft snows of early December. But while it's here, men clamor to experience every part of it: to breathe the bittersweet air of October and taste the honeydew of November to live to the fullest this time period we call

It officially begins on Sept. 22. At this time, the $23\frac{1}{2}$ ° tilt in the earth's axis places the sun directly over the equator. From that day until Dec. 21, the sun will migrate slowy towards the Tropic of Capricorn, located in South America, at which time its rays will strike our area at the steepest angle. The sun will rise south of east and set south of west. Its zenith at noon will be low in the southern sky and the amount of daylight will be considerably shortened. The technical aspects of fall do little to turn one on, but the results of that technicality makes thousands of people shiver with delight. And I'm one of

Fall is my favorite time of the year. Other seasons have their appeal. After a long, bitter-cold winter, I yearn for the first new blades of green grass and the heady-sweet smell of spring flowers. And I welcome the lazy days of summer, with fluffy-white, sheep-shaped clouds drifting across deep blue skies. I even enjoy the deep chill that accompanies the winters, when nature's pristine mantels of snow cover all the olights of man and turns otherwise drab surroundings into picture-postcard landscapes. But I have to choose, fall is a runaway win-

My family says I'm prejudiced, and the only reason I like fall is because it coincides with the hunting seasons. They may be right, because for me it is difficult to separate the two. During the off-season, when I dream of hunting, it is always associated with those aspects of fall I love the most, like rain.

Most people think I am crazy when they hear me say I like a fall rain. Fall rains are different than those we experience during the spring and summer. Spring rains are at most times violent. Spawned from giant thunderheads, they drive towards the ground with vicious intensity and are shortlived. Summer rains are soft and gentle, reviving a parched landscape and bringing relief to sweltering heat of humid days. But fall rains last and can be enjoyed. They start in early morning when we wake to a sky full of gray-black clouds scudding in from the northwest. They are not vertical or horizontal, but slant and hit your face with a stinging sensation that seems to massage and invigorate new life into your blood. These rains make wool sweaters feel good, warmed up chili taste better, and woodsmoke smell like the finest perfume. They give me security when I huddle against their driving onslaught, bundled deep in the folds of a flannel-lined parka and huddled behind the skimpy protection of a wire-grass duck blind. They make me feel alive. I love fall

But while it's here, men clamor to experience every part of it; to breathe the bittersweet air of October and taste the honeydew of November; to live to the fullest this time period we call fall.

I also love the heavy dews associated with fall. The ones that make you wish you hadn't forgotten your rain-chaps while you're following an energetic setter in a woodcock covet. They soak you to the knees and cause your jeans to make funny slapping sounds as you thread your way through the tangles of a favorite wooded haunt. They exemplify first patterns of the changing leaf colors, catching the early morning sun's rays and reflecting them back like jewels from an opened treasure chest. They highlight the unseen spider web, spun in the secrecy of night in hopes of catching some unsuspecting insect for breakfast, but now revealed for all to see. I love the fall dew.

I love the chill in the air that comes with fall. No longer do I have to wear light cottons and sheer synthetics in order to escape heat exhaustion, or mop away the gallons of perspiration that rise to my forehead and underarms at the slightest hint of activity Now I can swaddle myself in corduroys, and wool shirts topped with Ragg sweaters clothing of substance, meant to stimulate the skin with its rough textures and ward off, not only the chill, but also the briars and brambles you encounter on hour evening woods-walk. The chill in the air makes the woodstove feel like a long-lost friend who protects you from the flaming firedarts created by the snapping pine knots within, and still sends out waves of heated air to soothe and caress the aching muscles from a day afield. I love the chill of fall air.

I love the people of fall, a stranger you meet in the grouse woods who becomes an immediate friend because you both raise English Setters and shoot double-barrel shotguns, the sea of faces at the morning coffee table, swarthy and creased from sun and wind, they support day-old beards and perch atop camo and khaki-clad bodies while discussing hunts of tomorrows and dogs of yesterdays. I enjoy conservation officers who appear out of nowhere, friendly, courteous and full of information while they check your license, but their very presence makes you feel uneasy and after they leave, you check the plug in your gun for the 100th

time. I love the people of fall.

I would really like to write more about this season, like the smells, sights or colors, but as I sit in front of my antiquated Royal, pecking these words into some semblance of order, my heart is not inside, but rather outside feeling the impact of a fresh northwestern, indicating a front has just moved through. There is much to do, and only three months to get it done. I had better get going, for soon it will be winter and I will have wait a full year for my favorite season to

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> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming and sons Thomas and Luke went to Auto City on Sunday to watch Timothy race in the auto race. Helping Fred celebrate his

birthday on Saturday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and family.

Mrs. Betty Jean Thomas of Canton came Thursday to be with her father, Walter Hartman, a patient in Scheurer Hospital.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Mary Ropp and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. David Ropp and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ropp and Travistock, Ont.

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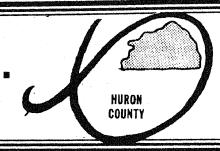
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JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Gregory S. Stout vs Cathy M. Stout. Rachel Marie Bairski vs Robert D.

Alexandra Lynne Saries vs Gary

ASSUMED NAMES

No. 3855 - THUMB SPEECH Pathology Services, 608 W. South St., Bad Axe, MI 48413 By: Michael F. Lupinski, 608 W. South St., Bad Axe, MI 48413 Filed: 9/10/84. No. 3856 - THIS AND THAT PAR-

TY STORE OF BAD AXE, 1490 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413 By: Frank E. Gejewski, 1981 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413 Filed: 9/11/84. No. 3857 - THE SHOE COBBLER,

92 S. Main St., Pigeon, MI 48755 By: David P. Gelger, 92 S. Main St., Pigeon, MI 48755 Filed: 9/12/84.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

No. 756 - ROMATH PROPER-TIES, 1170 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413 By: Daniel R. Booms, 7711 Toppin Rd, Harbor Beach, MI 7/11 Toppin Nd, Harbor Beach, Mi 48441; Floyd R. Booms, 401 Buf-falo Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413; John R. Booms, 306 N. Stanley Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413 Filed: September 7, 1984.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Alfred Mueller & Wf to Robert A. Bondy & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville. Stanley Fisher & Wf to M. Richard

Knoblock & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. Michael A. Power & Wf to Donald R. Belmont, Jr. & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of

Brent L. Maust to Gary D. Sprague & Julie Sprague; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Fairhaven

Julia Mae R. Heilig to L. Ralph Haist & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Bingham Twp.

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Corporation to Axly Tool & Bushing, Inc; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Verona Twp.
Robert L. Smith & Wf to Isabel G.
Leipprandt; a parcel of land located
in Section 2 in the Village of Pigeon.

Leland T. Schmucker to Ruth L. Burns; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Sand Beach. Celia Knoblock Baranski Estate to

Robert C. Bugenski; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Dwight. James McCormick & Wf to Dennis W. Diener & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon. David K. Blehm & Wf to Steven L.

Craig and Glen A. Craig; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Chandler Twp.

Irene C. Pangborn to Gerald F. Herp & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 34 of Verona.

Eric W. Miller & Wf to Leonard W. Bumhoffer & Wf and Robert W. Bumhoffer; a parcel of land located in Section 1B of Colfax.

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Sand Point Developers to Harry L. Ahlborn & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Caseville. Harry L. Ahlborn & Wf to William

E. Rohlfs Trust; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Caseville. William E. Rohlfs & Wf to William E. Rohlfs Trust; a paracel of land located in Section 4 of Caseville

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man & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Fairhaven Twp. Holly Sue McCracken Lerash to

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PROBATE COURT of September 6-12, 1984

Estate of Cindy Ann Siedlecki, Deseased, of Bad Axe - File 27,402 -Supervised Probate. Order

Authorizing Settlement of Claim

Estate of Russell A. Carter, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,458, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Letter filed, Emergency Needs Manual filed.

Estate of Monica Ruth Conrad, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,660 - Supervised Probate. Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Bernice Gemberski, De ceased, of Port Austin - File 28.085 -Independent Probate. Report, Peti-tion and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Attorney Fees filed. Patition to File Late Claim filed. Notice of Hear-ing filed. Proof of Service by Or-dinary Mail filed, 2 Appearances fil-

Estate of Edward F. Bodis, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,348

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- Supervised Probate. Waiver and
Consent filed.
Estate of Marjorie Lolkus, De-ceased, of St. Clair Shores - File
27,421 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Oscar Chembers. De

Estate of University The 27,459, Pati-tion and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding 42,500 filed. Estate of Carl Rothe, Sr., De-ceased, of Port Austin - File 25,324 -Supervised Probate, Order Allow

ing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Helen E. Fasse, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,035 - Supervised Probate. Walver and Consent filed. Order Allowing Ac

count filed.

Estate of Robert F. Rushing, De ceased, of Port Austin - File 26,949 Independent Probate. Order for

-Independent Propate. Urger for Court Supervision filled. Estate of Ralph Ballagh, De-ceased, of Casevilla - File 24,889 Supervised Probate. Annual Ac-count of Executor filed.

Estate of Fred Ohlrogge, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 21,812. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.

Estate of Anna Ohlrogge, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,462. Petition and Order for Assignment,

Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Rita Ann Maurer, De-ceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,396 Supervised Probate, Inventory fil-

ed. Estate of Stephen F. Swartz, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,106
-Independent Probate, Certificate of
Completion filed.

Estate of Charles H. Riddle, De ceased, of Caseville - File 18,304 -Supervised Probate. Appearance

filed. Estate of Gertrude M. Krueger Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,144 - Independent Probate. Cartificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Lena Gumbel, Deceased, of Ruth - File 26,289 - Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Personal Representative filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by

Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Norsh M. Long, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,236 -Supervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary mail filed. Report of Sale of Heal Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed. Notice of Hear-

ing filed. Estate of Joseph Edward Crawford, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,381 - Supervised Probate. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of John Craig, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 19,833, Petition and Order for A

Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of Edmund Shepherd, Decessed, of Grindstone City File
25,485 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Let-ters of Authority filed, Publication Notice filed, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mall filed. Estate of Jeffrey John Thaut, De-ceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,463

-Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings fil-ed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Pub-

lication and Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Herbert Frank Zwierkowski, Deceased, of Brazoria, TX -File 27,485 - Independent Probate Complete Transcript from Brazoria County, TX 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 John J. Indo, De

of Port Austin - File 27,412 - In-dependent Probets, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Richard E. Droplewsk

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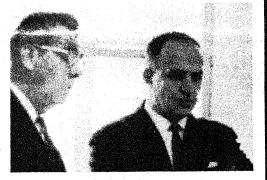
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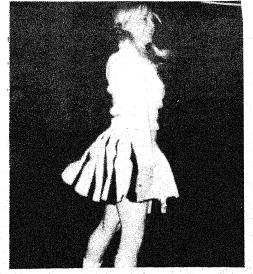
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From The Beginning...



Here's a birds-eye view of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School complex from the air today, looking north. At west end is the new Laker Junior High School.

(Editor's Note: The following story has been compiled from several years of newspaper articles which have appeared in The Progress-Advance since 1960.

Many details of actual happenings and discussions are firmly buried in the memories of our parents and grand-parents. Many still vividly recall the events that took place.

But -- as with any undertaking involving a great number of people and their tax dollars -- there was opposition, anger and often even bitterness before the separate communities of Bay Port, Pigeon and Elkton pooled their plans, money and dreams to form one of Michigan's premiere consolidated school systems, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port "Laker" Schools.

dreams to form one of Michigan's premiere consolidated school systems, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port "Laker" Schools.
Considering economies of scale, the Pigeon School District's Board of Education began considering consolidation with nearby districts. An early plan included Caseville, Pigeon and Owendale but was not adopted. Then came talks with Sebewaing, which also proved fruitless.

Finally, Pigeon and Elkton districts realized they were very similarly matched -- and decided on a "wedding." Soon after, Bay Port joined the consolidation. And the new district became a reality.

In the end, there was a new school building and a new future for our children. What follows is an account of details that brought about today's Laker High School -- as it educates what will become its 25th graduating class in this 1984-85 school year.)

By BILL ESCH

"The building of a central high school to serve the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port area will increase the educational opportunities for boys and girls of the district."

That statement, which appeared in the Feb. 26, 1959 issue of The Progress-Advance, was made by Robert J. Davis, superintendent of schools for the then-forming Laker School District.

"Many times in an average Class C school there are not enough students to make up classes in specialized areas, such as advanced math, foreign language, speech, art, drafting and shorthand." These were just a few of the goals that were to become the beginning of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District and Laker High School. But where did it all really begin?

THE BEGINNING OF THE FUTURE

In February, 1959, the former President of Harvard University, Dr. James B. Conant, while speaking on America's Public High School System, was quoted as saying "the the number of small high schools in the nation must be drastically reduced through district organization."

This theory certainly agreed with that of the local Board of

About 3100 students have been graduated from Laker High in its first 25 years, as this special homecoming celebration attests.

BILL ESCH PHOTO

Education. The late Dr. C.A. Scheurer, then Board president, believed that the merging of the separate Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port School Districts into one single unit was based on the desire to develop a strong educational center.

That year Dr. Scheurer noted that citizen's committees, curriculum study groups and high school faculty members had been working with the Board of Education to develop a building plan which could then be recommended to the patrons of the enlarged school district.

Classroom facilities for the proposed high school building were planned to meet an enrollment of 650 students. The general layout was developed so that added classrooms could be joined to the basic academic area when needed. Other areas, such as shops, a gymnasium and a cafeteria were part of the plans.

But, was the public ready to pay the additional millage needed to build the central high school?

March 3, 1959 was the date set for the special 'Bond Issue' Election. The issue at hand was a \$1.25 million bonding to finance the proposed centeral school. By this time, the Board of Education had already acquired a site, midway between Elkton and Pigeon, for construction.

The \$1.25 million was considered to be enough money to construct a school, equip the building, construct a bus maintenance garage, and develop driveways, parking lots and sidewalks.

About this same time, citizens' groups from Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port were meeting to plan strategies for the success of the Bond Election. As the election date grew near, the issue was the topic of many discussions... and many arguments

People were continually reminded that the recent merger of the three area school districts had been to provide better education, with an ultimate goal of constructing a central high school facility.

During the February, 1959 Board of Education meeting, Trustee Wesley J. Murdoch spoke of the drastic overcrowding presently seen, and noted the need for more classroom space, due to the increasing grade school enrollment.

"Both the Pigeon and Elkton high schools are filled to capacity," Murdoch said. "Elkton has a fifth grade using the basement. Pigeon's grade classrooms will be filled to capacity next year and as seventh and eighth grades are restored, Bay Port's facilities will once again be fully utilized," Murdoch stated.

'Building a central high school by spreading the costs over

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a 29-year period will insure the very lowest possible millage rate program," added Dr. C.A. Scheurer.
But did the voters want additional millage at all?

OKAYED BY JUST 38 VOTES!

In an amazingly close and perhaps upsetting election, the Bonding Issue was passed by the voters of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port District by a narrow margin of just 38 votes.

The affirmative majority came from a total of only 1694, passing the proposal 866 yes versus 828 no. Bay Port Precinct proposal 387 opposed, 357 for, as did Pigeon, 411 opposed, 391

plans to have the bonds sold and set May 1959 as the deadline cepted the lowest bid by Halsey, Stuart & Company, as for construction bids, with actual construction to begin in presented. The Board also noted at that time that current

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members hoped to have a new central high school ready for operation by September, 1960 - the beginning of a new school

But even the most carefully laid plans can go astray -- and the high school project proved to be no exception.

SELLING OF BONDS DELAYS PROJECT Finally, in July of 1959 -- two months later than planned -

the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education announced acceptance of a bid by Halsey, Stuart & Company of Chicago on the \$1.25 million bond issue. The successful bidders offered an average interest rate of 4.2620%

Some members of the Board stated at that time that the state's delay in sale of the bonds from April to July would cost the district over \$100,000. But the delay didn't come from lack of work by Board members or the community. It came, voters provided the necessary votes in the election with an overwhelming approval of 118 to 30. Elkton turned down the

During the elapsed time, bond interest rates also rose With the bond issue decided, the Board of Education made about one percent. After much deliberation the Board ac-

the higher interest rates.

The Board also had a safeguard in the bond contract which would allow the district to refinance the bond issue after 10 years -- thus guaranteeing that if bond interest rates were lower in 1969, the district could purchase all outstanding issues and issue new lower interest bearing bonds in their

After bonding was settled, the Board of Education waited for the day when bids could be opened and construction could

So the ordeal of waiting, hoping and praying that the bids would not exceed the Board-set limit of \$1 million dollars began -- and plans were firming up for the new consolidated

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION BIDS OPENED

When construction bids were opened on July 27, 1959 at a public meeting in the Pigeon High School Gym, the unexpected happened. The bids were actually lower than ex-

The lowest bids in the five basic areas being considered

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Thumb Area

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Queens Remember Their Days At Laker High

(Editor's Note: Since the Reunion Celebration is taking place at homecoming of Youth Arts Festival each Department of Pharmacy and Assistant Administrator at Memorial Medical Center, time, it seemed only appropriate to find out just what the past homecoming queens have been doing with their lives. The following biographies are based on information provide by each Royal Member.)

AUDREJEAN M. (BAUMAN) **HEYDENBURG**

Audrejean M. (Bauman) Heydenburg, Laker High School's very Homecoming Queen, lives in Rives Jct. with her husband Alan and children Rob, Alicia and Christopher.

She has a long list of musical accomplishments



assistant professor of music at Spring Arbor College, where she has been employed both on a parttime and full-time basis for the past 15 years. Prior to that, she taught at Laker High School for two years.

She has served as adjudicate for solo and ensem-

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year in Mt. Pleasant and adudicated this past January for the Michigan Junior Miss Pagaent in Marshall. She also accompanies extensively for a variety of musical events and performs The daughter of Jean

Bauman and the late Stan Bauman, she says of Lakers, 'Only good memories! Being Homecoming Queen was a highlight -- also completed three proficiency IIIs on sax, flute and oboe. Will always love and appreciate Mr. Orville Snider, my father

(Stanley Bauman), Mrs. Emery. The beautiful new school was so much fun. It was challenging to be in the first graduating class because there there the Pigeon groups and the Elkton groups, but it didn't take long at all to make good friends with "foreigners" and to "inter-date." Students from both towns learned to cope with being

BARBARA (BUCHHOLZ) DIXON

"strangers in a new land.

We grew because of this in-

Barbara (Buchholz) Dixon, Homecoming Queen in 1961, now resides in Ludington with her husband basketball game. The Bob and children Eric, age weather was close to bliz-15 and Beth, age 12.

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ed with that. However, since that time I've come to

believe that was a bit untrue.

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every time I've seen him. On

any occasion I've wondered

just how many kids spent the

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walking, the beach and cann ing fruits and vegetables Ludington has been their home since 1972, when they Of her high school days she says, "In 1959 Coach Wolford

College, Tamara spent nine ears working at Ford Motor Company as a secretary, followed by 10 years of full-

we were. Did we ever touch

on philosophy **TAMARA LEE** (KRAFT) TERMINI

Tamara (Kraft) Termini, 1962 Homecoming Queen, lives in Rochester with husband, Larry and children Jennifer, Tracy and Alex. Following one year at South Macomb Community



works in real estate sales at Kraft & Associates Realtors.

The daughter of William and Helen Kraft, Tamara enjoys racquetball, jogging, biking, long walks, reading and music in her spare time. She is active at Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica, in numerous activities related to children.

She writes, "My high school days at Laker High were filled with great memories and wonderful friends. I remember most of all coming to Laker High after moving from the Detroit area, not knowing what to expect or how to be accepted by all the other students, frightening would be the word! I'll never forget how I was made to feel - I felt I belonged and was at ease right from the first day. Truly friendly people, both students and teachers alike. I hope my children will be able to experience the fun, excitement and many

CAROL ANN

(BAUER) BRECHEISEN Carol Ann (Bauer)

ing Queen, makes her home in Roanoke VA. with her husband Jerry and their children Mandi Renee, age 15 and Arianna Le, age

She attended Central Michigan University for two years, Owosso College and Business College, each for a ½ year. She now spends most of her time with church work, as her husband is pastor of the First Weslayan . Church. She serves as Šunday School teacher for young marrieds, director for bus outreach "Flight Friendly" and as director of the puppet ministry. Part-time employ ment in Payroll and Bookkeeping at J.C. Penney's completes her days, as does homemaking. She also does

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About her high school career, "Laker High School days are filled with fond memories for me. How could I ever forget Stan Bauman

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and Mr. Denbrock as band directors? And how we still laugh over the Playboy centerfold being put on Mr Buchholz's map in Government. I still remember the study hall I was in when President Kennedy's assassination was announced -- the Junior Play was cancelled for that evening. How I did enjoy the Jr. and Sr. plays. If I mention, too many names, I'll be in trouble for leaving someone out who was a dear part of my heritage. Thank you all past teachers, for all you put into my life. And to all my friends at "EPBP" you are still very much a part of me, even though years and miles now

separate us. Sorry I couldn't

be there to help celebrate

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SANDRA LEE

(LICHT) SMOKER Sandra Lee (Licht) Smoker, 1964 Homecom-



ing Queen, works as a teacher/consultant for Learning Disabilities at Haslett Public Schools, in addition to caring for husband Ron and

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children Jason, age eight, Jeremy, age seven and Joni,

Following high school graduation, Sandra earned her bachelor of arts degree in 1969 and her master of arts degree in 1974, both at Michigan State University. She also has involved herself as a captain for the American Cancer Society and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and serving as an officer for the Mason Jr. Child Study Club.

She says of her Laker years, "Very positive experience for me. Have great memories of warm friendships. Enjoyed activities was involved in

ALICE MAE (SCHUETTE) MARSH

Alice Mae (Schuette) Marsh, 1965 Homecoming Queen, divides her time between homemaking in Warner Robins, Ga. and volunteer work as chairman/manager of Robins Air Force Base Thrift Shop, a resale store selling consignment items of personal pro-

Alice graduated from Central Michigan University in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in Elementary Education. Since then, she



different states in 14 years,

and has enjoyed active par-

ticipating in many Lutheran congregations. She presently

teaches first year confirma-

member of Robins Air Force Base Officer Wives' Club.

In her leisure, Alice enjoys

biking, reading, needlework

and yard work. She is the

daughter of Albert and Frances Schuette of Pigeon.

Of her high school years

Alice says, "I was very shy when I cam to Lakers from

has been married to Cary R. Marsh (Major, USAF), raised a daughter Amy, now 13,

trying hard to be a good Mom. She also enjoys meeting nice people and and worked as a substitute making new friends through teacher in Merritt Island. her job and is looking for-Fla. between 1977 and 1980. ward to renewing old friend-Because of her husband's ships at the reunion. Air Force career, she has She is the daughter of Lisa established homes in seven

will never forget the warmth with which my fellow

classmates received me and

the relief I felt at their ac-

ceptance. We were labeled

as the "goody-good" class

(Class of '66). Teachers lov-

ed us because we were never

names -- jealously, I guess!!

special to me -- so many hap-

py remembrances of people

and events. I have always

been proud to be a Lakonian!

BARBARA ANN

(BROWN) BURLESS

Burless, 1966 Homecom-

ing Queen, is now a mother

and homemaker and part-

time bank teller and

Michigan University for one

semester, moved to Bay City

and started working at Peo-

ple's National Bank, where

she met and married her

husband David. A daughter

Krissa was born in 1972 and a

son, Nathan, in 1974. She

began working part-time at Chemical Bank in Pinconn-

ing two years ago, and also

takes night classes at Delta

She enjoys "Home Hob-

bies," like sewing, baking, making their house a home

and from the challenge of

College.

secretary in Linwood.

Barbara Ann (Brown)

JUNE MURDOCH June Murdoch, Lakers 8th

Fensch Brown and Ralph



Cross Lutheran School in the formation to the reunion fall of '61. I hardly knew committee, but, we know anyone and what huge butthat she would wish an enterilles inhabited my Joyable stomach those first days! I everyone.

NANCY (LICHT) WICK

Nancy (Licht) Wick, 1968 Homecoming Queen, has continued her educational career on the other side of the desk, now as an elementary school teacher at Sut-

rebellious, generally respectful and mostly The daughter of Barney studious. Other classes calland Agnes Licht, she is mared us by less flattering ried to Jim Wick since Aug. Laker High School was very

After high school graduation, Nancy went on to Central Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in Education, followed by graduate

When not in the classroom, she enjoys tennis (she is president of the Omena Tennis Association), boating, fishing, sewing, gardening and racquetball.

She attended Central Of her Laker days Nancy says, "My days at Laker High School are still very special to me as I look back



Although no longer living in the area, I've enjoyed keeping in contact with many people ''back home.'' Also, I feel the opportunities, academic and extracurricular, offered to me during high school have proven valuable as I've continued my education. The students and staff have provided four memorable

> REBECCA (THIEL) ALEXANDER

Rebecca (Thiel) Alexander, 1969 Homecoming Queen, followed her Laker



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totaled only \$971,375; a safe mark below the \$1 million budget figure announced earlier

The low bids, by specific areas, included general construction by R.C. Hendricks and Sons of Saginaw, at \$595,070. The Hendrichs Firm had recently completed the Chesaning High School and also did work on the new Caro High School the previous year.

Low mechanical bid of \$213,150 was submitted by Platzer Plumbing and Heating of Port Huron. The electrical bid, submitted by A.B.C. Electric of Saginaw, totaled \$126,347. The remaining two areas -- kitchen equipment and science lab equipment - ranged from \$15,000 to \$16,070 and \$18,393 to 20,720, respectively.

All bids were subject to slight adjustment, due to changes in material costs or Board construction plans. As the bids were totaled, they averaged under \$13 per square foot which at that time was well below the state and national

But would the average stay that low, with the bidding firms being allowed to 'adjust' their bids? Only time would tell.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS CHANGE - LOWER! The construction costs did change. Nearly a month after

the bids were opened, the Board of Education announced that the construction cost were actually \$21,581 LOWER than had originally been announced. Board President Dr. Scheurer expressed the Board's pleasure that the bids came to less than the original estimates.

The overall figure, based on the design by Wyeth and Harmon, Inc., Port Huron architects, was 25% under the average for senior high schools. The new total, the Board quickly pointed out, did not sacrifice any quality material or facilities. It did, however, represent functional and utility design to secure maximum use the space and to eliminate 'palace style' designs which add nothing to the function of the

Construction was expected to begin within the month, with a completion date prior to September 1960. Superintendent Robert J. Davis commended architect Harry Hartman for the work he had done with the Board, administrators, and staff to speed up the construction process.

The new building plans were for a single story, fire resistant, brick veneer construction with terrazzo in the halls and restrooms, aluminium window sashes and smooth brick wainscoat. Other features of the new building included: 24 classrooms; student commons, study hall and cafeteria; 2800-seat gymnasium; 500-seat auditorium-community events room; a guidance and counseling center, and administrative offices.

A special feature will be the student conference rooms, to be found between each pair of classrooms. These glasswindowed rooms will serve as teach offices, special counseling rooms and committee research rooms. The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Central High School would

for in the past 25 years. Join the others and pur-

surely become one of the greatest educational facility in Huron County... if not within the State of Michigan, the public cooperate.

With construction progressing, the Board now turned to

even greater matters: selecting a full time administrative staff (to include a superintendent and principal) and establishing curriculum guidelines.

NEW PRINCIPAL IS A "HOME-TOWN BOY"

In February, 1960, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education had made their choice for Principal of the central high school. They really didn't have to look too far. He was a native of Huron County, and had in fact graduated from Elkton High School.

His name was Orville H. Snider. At the time of his appoint-This meant many good masons were available to work on he new central school. In fact, as many as 19 masons were — Elkton High School. Snider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, taught in rural school for nine years prior to enlisting

in the U.S. Army in June of 1942.

Following his discharge in 1946, he became a member of the Elkton High School staff, serving as a successful basketball and baseball coach before becoming principal. Beside his military and former teaching experience, Snider holds a Generally during winter construction, electricians and bis military and former teaching experience, Snider holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan University of Michigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan University of Michigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan University of Michigan Halls and Bachelor of Science degree from Central Mighigan University of Michigan Univers water pipe; but because of the unseasonable warmth of the ty and a Masters degree from the University of Michigan. He was also a past president of the Huron County Principal's Association and was involved in the Huron County Schoolmasters' Club.

Shortly after naming Orville Snider as the new principal --

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And so construction began. The days turned to weeks, then

months. And construction continued according to plan. Or did

CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDING ON SCHEDULE

In January, 1960, the School Board learned from Project Supervisor Leonard LePane that construction was on

schedule due to favorable weather through the first three

weeks of December. The school project was the only large-

scale construction job being worked on in the entire Saginaw

the new central school. In fact, as many as 19 masons were

being kept busy at one time. Each day, during the construction phase, between 20 and 40 skilled laborers could be found

at the building site. This large number accounted for all

areas -- masons, carpenters, electricans, steel riggers and

autumn and early winter months, these laborers were still on

in mid-January, which was viewed as very good news due of the current shortage. And as construction continued, LePane

assured the School Board that the new building would be

The steel needed to complete the basic shell was expected

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the job in early January.

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but prior to the close of the present school year -- the Laker established in time for pre-registration for the coming 1960-61 school year. In its guidelines, the Board established three basic areas of study: (1) college preparatory, (2) vocational and (3) general studies.

Along with these guidelines, the Board also announced it would offer a full time guidance and counseling program headed by Keith McTaggart, and a full time librarian to supervise the use and care of approximately 5000 volumes.

A foreign language department was planned to include both Latin and French and the use of a language laboratory (a then comparatively new device for the effective teaching of language) would be made available. Complete science and mathematics programs, to involve grades 9- 12, would include physical science, biology, chemistry, physics, general math, algebra, advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry

Also to be offered was an advanced placement in chemistry, designed for the academically talented, where candidates could possibly receive college credit (as well as high school) from the University of Michigan for their ef-

Finally, an exceptional vocational program would be instituted including courses for both boys and girls in advanced farm shop, welding, mechanical drawing and a four-year program of vocational agriculture.

In all a total of 121 classes would be offered daily, five days per week, in the first year. By establishing the curriculum for the new school's students and selecting a principal, two early goals were complete.

Now came the final task -- finding someone to take on the responsibilities of superintendent.

SUPERINTENDENT BEGINS DUTIES JULY 1

James A. Matteson, then of Frankenmuth, to assume the duties of Superintendent of Schools. Matteson began his job with the district July 1, 1960 after completing 10 successful years in the same capacity with Frankenmuth Schools.

A graduate of Central Michigan University in 1949, he received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1955. He was working on his Doctorate degree through the U of M when hired.

He had a life membership in both the National Education Association and the Michigan Education Association, and was married to the former Evelyn Kraatz who graduated from Elkton High in 1946.

Shortly after announcing the hiring of Mr. Matteson, the Board of Education told the taxpayers that, according to Hendrichs Construction Company, the construction of the new school was progressing smoothly. Weather was no longer a factor as far as the building program was concern-

The roof had been installed, making it possible for work to continue daily inside. Within the next four weeks (by mid-June, 1960), all interior walls would be constructed -- and contractors for such areas as cafeteria, science labs, gymnasium and auditorium were appearing at the site to take measurements in order to get their equipment in production. According to the schedule, most of the items for those

areas were to be in place within the next three weeks. In looking at the total building program, the Board was proud to announce that the project was still below the \$1 million figure originally established. In fact, enough funds from the \$1.25 million original bond issue remained, to take care of all moveable equipment, parking lots, roads, sidewalks, landscaping, athletic fields and bus garage.

According to Board plans, work on the parking lot and sidewalks would begin by the end of May. The athletic field was being leveled and elevation plans were being laid in order to meet a proper August grass planting.

Meanwhile, a small football practice area was marked off on the west side of the then-present high school building (the former Pigeon High School). Planned work on the erection of a bus garage was being stalled by the Board until the spring

of 1961, after the high school would be complete and in full

If all were to go according to plans, school supplies would be moved into the building by Aug. 1 and students would be allowed to make an orientation visit to the new school prior to opening day -- Sept 6, 1961.

SCHOOLS PLAN FINAL COMMENCEMENTS

By May of 1960, the Elkton and Pigeon Schools were planning their final commencement excercises, before the new central high school would be opened for operation.

In Elkton, Principal Orville H. Snider was making preparations to graduate one of the largest classes in the school's history.

Part of the unique plans was having Dr. H.J. Fox present the diplomas to the graduates. Dr. Fox was once a member of the Elkton Board of Education and presented the Class of 1931, Elkton's first class, with their diplomas.

The Pigeon Class of 1960 was also busy making plans to become part of history by being the final graduating class in

Graduation was, and still is, a large community event. But now, and in the years to follow, commencement would have a greater meaning. Greater because the new school would be better able to prepare students for the future -- because of the new community pride. Greater now, because after the months and months of work, the dream of a new school had become a reality.

SCHOOL TO BEGIN ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

As the 1960 summer was coming to an end, the community learned that the new central high school would not be ready for the Sept. 6 opening.

Along with disappointment, came the problem of what classroom facilities to use until the central building was ready. After viewing the problem, it was decided that the Pigeon School could best handle all the new students Students would be allowed to visit the school and to orient

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At a glance

25 years of Laker CLASS

1951: Rural school survey shows the need for school mergers, to provide better education at lower cost through larger student numbers

1955: Preliminary consolidation talks began with other local districts March, '59: Bonding approv-

ed for Elkton-Pigeon July, '59: 29-year bonds sold

to construct central high school, at 4.262% August, '59: School construc-

tion to cost \$949,794 February, '60: Orville Snider hired as first prin-

May, '60: Elkton and Pigeon High Schools have final separate graduations

July, '60: First Superintendent James Matteson joins staff of the newly-named Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School

September, '60: First consolidated senior class and fellow students begin the 1960-61 school year, as building construction con-

December, '60: Students move into new central high April, '61: Dedication and

open house for new Laker High School building May, '61: Accreditation earned, one junior high school is preferred, study

January, '71: New Principal Edward Wolford begins

July, '73: New Superintendent Harry Brunet assumes job

September, '73: New Principal Duane Guenther starts job September, '79: New Principal James Ballard begins

May, 1979: New Laker Junior High built with wins the Thumb's firstever State Championship 1988: All Laker capital indebtedness will be paid off

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themselves with the high school facility they would soon move into.

And, with the opening of school came another question. When would the new facility be ready for use?

The answer was uncertain, but officials were hopeful that students would be walking the halls by mid-October or early November. And really, a two-month delay in schedule wouldn't be that bad. Or would it?

NEW TEACHING STAFF IS COMPLETE By Sept. 1, 1960, a staff of teachers were ready for school to

begin in just a few days. Each member of the new staff would be moving to the new facility, when it was ready. Many of the staff members were already familiar to the

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District. Others were not. The list of new high school faculty included Orville Snider, Orvin Yordy, Paul Booth (see related story elsewhere), Clifford Furness, John Fuller, Dale Kuenzli, John Hamilton, Nancy Williston, Harriet Peck, Dorothy Sumerix, Ruth Dodge, Laura Emery, Martin Lobert, Reva Leipprandt, Violet Balmes, Leonal Cramton, Karl Emerson, Theodore Buchholz, Robert Watterworth, Edward Wolford, Ron Downer, Stanley Bauman, Robert Story, Anne Newton, Keith McTaggart and Gerard Schulz.

Elaine Drummond would act as clerk while June Groff and

the superintendent's receptionist, while Dorothy Elsesser was financial clerk. Ronald Laeder would serve as speech

With the new teaching staff complete, the 1960-61 school year began. And shortly after its opening, the students, staff and the community found out that it would probably be the

end of the year before the new school would be ready. But then, a few months' delay to complete the final consolidation phase creating one of the greatest (if not THE greatest!) school districts in the state was worth the wait, the community agreed.

STUDENTS (FINALLY) MOVE IN !

Finally moving day had arrived. It was Dec. 23, 1960 - and what a community Christmas present! On that Friday in December, some 470 high school students

left the Pigeon High School facility and made the move into the new central high school located midway between Elkton and Pigeon on M-142. Loaded with books and supplies, the students boarded 10 buses at Pigeon and were taken to the new school, arriving about 9 a.m.

Lockers were located and the students began to orientate themselves for Jan. 3 -- their first day of classes in the new

Soon after the students had been moved into the new facility, they were given the job of deciding on school colors, team name and a fight song.

After many ideas had been discussed, the decision was made. The official school colors would be green and white. The fight song for the school would have new lyrics to the music of the Michigan State University fight song. And the Ruth Clabuesch were the school nurses. Colleen Bittner was school name would be..."THE LAKERS.

And finally the dream had come true. The Elkton and Pigeon school districts, which became consolidated in May of 1958 by a vote of residents, was now the largest merger in the Thumb, as well as one of the largest in land area in Michigan. Bay Port had voted to join the merger in July of the same

With the opening of the new central high school in 1960 what was once 34 separate school districts (representing

many local township schools) now became one. The original combined district covered between 175 and 180 square miles -- more than one-quarter of the land area in Huron County, one-quarter of the student population and one-

quarter of the county's assessed valuation. Plans for an open house and combined district PTA meeting were scheduled for Jan. 17, 1961, while dedication ceremonies were announced for April 9.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED

After the dust of the move had finally settled and students but prior to the close of the present school year -- the School High School was dedicated on April 9, 1961.

A crowd of more than 2000 persons attended the Sunday afternoon gathering which presented the new \$1.25 million

building to the Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port public.

Laker High was officially dedicated in services by Kent Leach, director of the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan, who called the school "a launching site for the future." The gathering featured many speakers including new Superintendent James Matteson, Principal Orville Snider, then State Treasurer Sanford Brown of Bay Port

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To name the people in-dividually would be difficult prior to the reunion, because we know that in the next days, the great amount of work to be done will be completed without cause to worry about a lack of

volunteers. We do want to thank the many clubs and organizations for their support by means of contributions of money or manpower. Also thanks to the many people supporting the band booster project of feeding the band members marching in the

parade. Thanks to the teachers (past and present) for their help with, among other things, tracking down alumni and former staff member addresses. Without this help our project would have been

a bigger struggle. Finally, thank you to the many business -- both large and small -- who have always been there for the Laker High School. Your past and continued support s always appreciated. Thanks again.

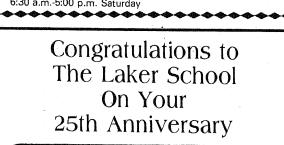
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and Delta College, Universi-

For the past 10 years, she

Dow Chemical USA, Midland, where presently she works on the Temporary Assignment Program. She and her husband Peter have three children, Christoper, an associates degree as a 61/2, Kari Anne, three and Jennifer, 22 months.

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(BAUMAN) BARBRET Tammy (Bauman) Bar-

bret, 1970 Homecoming Queen, has turned her musical talents into a career as a vocal instructor, constudio in the Caro area. The daughter of Jean

Bauman of Elkton and the late Stan Bauman, Tammy left Laker High School in 1971 to begin an educational career that included earning a bachelor of science degree in Education as a music major from Central Michigan University and a master of arts degree in Music Education and Voice from Eastern Michigan University. She belongs to the Michigan School Vocal Assocation and spends much of her free time traveling with the contem-

porary Christian group, "Living Truth," working as at Salem United Methodist Campus Life Director, and Church, her church home. tending to church activities She is church pianist, a member of the Worship at Elkton United Methodist Her favorite hobbies in-Relations and serves as director of a Bluewater clude reading, horseback Youth for Christ singing

riding and suntanning.

Tammy says, "I have wonderful memories of

Laker High School. They went SO fast and yet the

tivities. I mostly remember

the fun times in band, from

freshman year on up. We

worked hard but always had

fun. Also, there was never

any doubt where Mr.

That bellowing voice on the

basketball court, in the lunch

lines or in the halls always

gave you the big clue, but he

was such a softy at heart."

PAMELA

(ELENBAUM) DUBEY

Pamela (Elenbaum)

Dubey, 1971 Homecoming

Queen, has returned to

Pigeon to make her home

with husband, Jay, and

children Jeff, age four and

Following her Laker

career, Pam spent four

years at Michigan State University, where she earn-

ed her bachelor of music

degree in Piano Pedagogy.

She now works as a piano in-

structor in the Pigeon area,

affiliated with the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Her leisure activities in clude bike riding, crafts,

group. Professionally, she is

Committee. Pastor-Parish



working with youth and playing the organ. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Melva)

> **BRENDA JEAN FAIST**

Brenda Jean Faist, 1972 Homecoming Queen, has made Chicago, Ill. her home since 1979, where she works as a sales representative for Thonet Furniture., a wellknown leading contract furniture manufacturer.

The daughter of Glenn and Arlene Faist, she enjoys a close relationship with twin brother Barton, and another brother, Bryan. Following high school graduation, Brenda attended Central Michigan University from 1973-75, then transferred to Michigan State University where she graduated with honors with a bachelor of arts degree in Interior

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chitecural/design firms and major corporations. She also hosts the "Battle of the Design Stars," a volleyball tournament on "Oak Street Beach" drawing over 500 participants. In her spare time, she was developed a modeling portfolio, which is presently "on the shelf." She also enjoys boating, skiing, roller-skating on the lake front, swimming, travel, piano and flute, shopping, tennis, beach volleyball and

Of her Laker days, "I have many fond memories of my high school days. I was able to be very active in many activities due to my parents' dedication towards my opportunities (taxi, etc.). The



school had wonderful spirit

towards sport activities,

although I often wish we

would have had swimming

and gymnastics instructors

so I could have pursued the

two sports I liked the most. I

feel very fortunate to have

grown up in a small com-

munity such as ours which

showed love and support

especially enjoyed the

cheerleading squad my

junior year. We performed

well and most importantly,

cared for one another. I will be joining this squad during

the reunion. Mr. Denbrock and Mrs. Newton are two

teachers I first think of when

I think of my high school days. I appreciated their time, effort and enthusiasm in band and on the gym

JANICE DAWN

(LUKASIAK) NEUMANN

Janice (Lukasiak)

Neumann, 1973 Homecoming

Queen, and husband Martin

hace a two years old

daughter, Andrea Dawn

Neumann and make their their home in Lansing. She works as a legal/executive secretary for Damas, Neumann and Can-

jar, and enjoys golf, tennis and relaxing with her family, including her parents, Victor and Dolores Lukasiak

and sisters Dee McLellan,

Peggy Dufty, Vicki Born and

Regarding her high school

days, "My high school days are remembered with good

feelings of friendship and

Wan ship

towards everyone.

Pigeon, a waitress in Florida, a flight attendan for American Airlines out of Chicago, Ill. an exercise instructor in Clearwater, Fla. and a floral designer at Bicks Florist in Peoria. She now divides her time caring for her daughter, Ashley Anne Dawes, and part-time work as a waitress at the Holiday Inn. Brandywine in Peoria, Ill.

as I was to have a high

school they can remember

TAMORA (ELENBAUM)

Tamora (Elenbaum)

The daughter of Sherl and

Dawes, 1974 Homecoming

Queen, now of Peoria, Ill.

has made four states her

Marjorie Elenbaum, Tamora followed her Laker

days with four years at Michigan State University,

graduating in 1977 with a

degree in Commercial

Floriculture. Since then, she

has worked as a waitress in

Colorado, at Haist Florists in

home since graduation.

with pride.

Married to Corky Dawes since 1982, she spends her free time sewing, flower ar-

BRUCE She is currently employed

which were basketball cheerleading, track and softball -- but it was the people who made it all!" **GINA LYNN HARDER** Gina Lynn Harder, 1977 Homecoming Queen, makes her home in Fort Dodge,

days. All the really nice kids, the fun times, band trips, football games, etc. I am proud to be a graduate of

Through my rewards, ac-Laker High School.'' complishments and encouragement of teacher and friends. I was able to go and tackle anything I desired. I traveled, tried new jobs and lived many places before settling down. My life has been fulfilled in every way, and I attribute it to my years and Receiving Dept. spent at Laker High School. She has fond memories of wouldn't have changed

LINDA (DAMM)

Of her Laker days,

Tamora says, "I enjoyed

high school very much.

Linda (Damm) Bruce, 1975 Homecoming Queen, Run with husband William and 23-month old son Bran-

as a medical transcriptionist at Medical Record Corporation, Flint, and enjoys spending her "off-time" with family. Linda graduated from Delta College in 1978 with an associates degree in Medical Assisting. She is the



daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Damm. Of Laker High School she says, "I have many good Europe and Japan. Gina graduated from Central Michigan University in 1982 with a bachelor of science degree in Applied

Reign and Share Many Memories With Readers

PENNY ELLA CARDER Penny Ella Carder, 1976 Homecoming Queen, and daughter of Pat Leitch and Leland Carder, resides in Bad Axe, where she is employed at Fisher Big Wheel, heading the Shipping

her years at Lakers, saying, "Before my high school years with Laker High School, I was from Bad Axe so you can imagine how neryous I was. I'll never forget how nice the people were and how comfortable they made me feel. I really enjoyed all

Iowa, where she works as a

Professional Representative

with Merck Sharp and

Dohme, the largest

manufacturer of phar-

most serious moments (concerts, for example), someone would always manage to break my concentration and get me laughing

marketing. She was presi-

dent of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

in 1982 and also served as na-

tional collegiate advisor that

year. Her favorite hobbies

include playing drums and guitars, softball, volleyball

Of Lakers she says

first come to mind are

associated with the good ole

LHS Band. What a variety of

personalities, but everyone

got along great! Even at the

Many of the memories that

and dancing.

hysterically. Remember the football game where Mr. D. was up on the pedestal ready to start the National Anthem when all of a sudden, the Arts and Sciences with a madrum major (Julie Walsh) jor in biology and a minor in

blew the whistle and yelled, "about face!" and began marching us off the field? What a riot! We also enjoyed the tailgate parties before

Traverse City. Who made the shampoo-flavored drinks in Florida? I also enjoyed playing sports and the high school dances. There was always a good turnout at dances, and usually a good band, too! I attended at least three Jr.-Sr. proms and they were all fantastic. Oh yes, and the teachers, I have several memories of them, both good and bad. I just couldn't close without mentioning one teacher in par-ticular. She is probably one of the most intelligent, understanding and compas-

and teaching me about Continued on Page 10

sionate persons I have met

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laughter. I think Laker High School was, and is an exceptional school. It is a very personal school whre everyone is encouraged to do their best and shine in their own way. My hope is that my children will be as fortunate

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myself and life in general. The knowledge and confidence you've given me continues to help me achieve goals that to many seem im-

CARRIE LYNN (KOHR) DAMM

Carrie Lynn (Kohr) Damm, 1978 Homecoming Queen and husband David Damm, have just had a major event in her life, the birth of a son, Bradley David in

Up until then, she was employed at Michigan Directory Company. Carrie



University for one year, then

County Community College in 1981 as a Licensed Practical Nurse. She and her husband Dave own a hog farm, raising approximately 1,000

She is a member of First United Methodist Church, and enjoys softball, skiing, traveling, drawing and painting. Her parents are John and Dianne Kohr of Pigeon.

Gwen Voss, 1979 Homecoming Queen, was unable to provide information to the reunion committee due to a demanding per-



know that Gwen wishes an enjoyable weekend to everyone who attends. CATHERINE MARIE

CUNNINGHAM Catherine Marie Cunn-

Michigan University where she is working on a degree in 1981 Homecoming Queen, Elementary Education.

The daughter of Ronald and Shirley Cunningham of Elkton, Catherine enjoys children because they are so happy and worry-free, plus basketball, softball, racquetball and skiing. She has worked at Ron's Party Store in the summers for six

Regarding her high school days, "My high school days are very memorable to me.



of high school, especially the sports, both playing them and watching them. I always got along with most of my teachers. I thought of them as friends and not enemies.

Queen, is attending Central SHELLEY ELENBAUM Shelley Elenbaum, Lakers

She says of her high school was unable to provide infordays, "As a 1983 graduate of Laker High School, I am proud to say the Laker District provides its students with the finest education in preparation of college and thereafter. Along with its

ing the piano, the flute, cook-

ing and making arts and



mation about her activities. The reunion committee is sure that Shelly would wish everyone an enjoyable time Celebrating 25 Years of

SHELLY ANN BAUR Shelly Ann Baur, 1982

Homecoming Queen, is currently a sophomore at Saginaw Valley State College, majoring in Elementary Education The daughter of Bruce and Marilyn Baur, Shelly is an

School allows students to excell physically and mentally in challenging competitions and activities. When I come active sportswoman, now home from college it participating on the SVSC Womens' Volleyball team. enlightens me to see the active participation and sup-She spent last summer workport of the community working at Alford's Drug Store on ing together with its school. Mackinac Island, When not at school. Shelly enjoys play-

staff, Laker High

The Past Makes Way For The Future... always hold a special place in my heart, and I am proud to take part in this year's 25th celebration.

MELISSA BIVENS

Melissa Bivens, the present Laker Homecoming Queen, recently began



classes Eastern Michiga University where she is working on a Music and Educational Degree. Melissa is the daughter of

Elkton. crown the 25th Laker halftime Melissa asks everyone to "help Celebrate 25 Years Of

Mr. and Mrs. John Bivens,

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...chosen during halftime ceremonies at the first-ever Saturday afternoon football game between Laker High's "Green Machine" and the Caro Tigers.

One of these four lovely ladies -- as well as one of these four Laker senior guys - will be crowned as the 25th anniversary Queen and King of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School.

Senior court members to be decided by a high school vote are, front row from left, Bill LePage, Lori Diener, Mary Thiel and Eric Bushey.

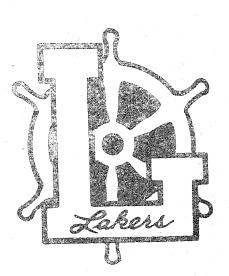
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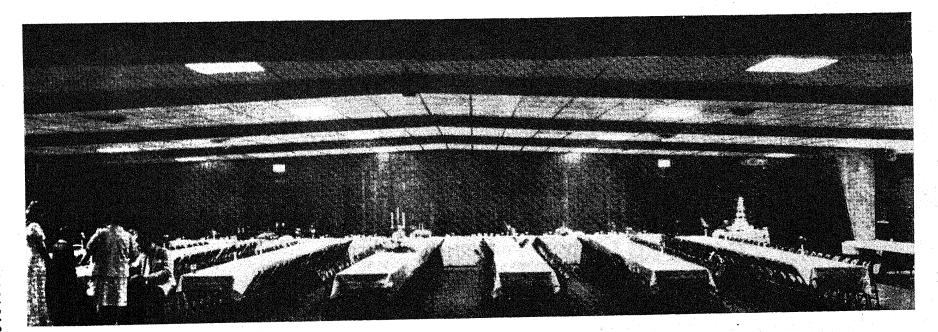
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and Board President Dr. C.A. Scheurer, who commented on the size of the new district (180 sq. miles) with a \$25 million

Russell F. Tyndall, then assistant superintendent, told of the early history of the school district, and outlined the 1951

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recalled as well as the 1954-56 annexation of many rural school districts to the Elkton and Pigeon districts.

Yet even as everything appeared to be perfect, there was still one question unanswered: Would the school become action unanswered: Would the school become ac-

NORTH CENTRAL ACCREDATION TEAM VISITS In early May, 1961, a major milestone was passed as the Laker High School of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port received notice of accredation by the North Central Association. This

Lakers win opener

When Laker High School played under the colors of green and white for the first time, many people knew that the green machine would roll

After a 100 mile trek into Flint, the Lakers defeated the Flint Bendle Tigers by a

score of 13-6. The Lakers had won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Two plays later they fumbled in their own territory and it looked as if the Tigers would move in for the kill. But the staunch Lakers put up a tidal wave of defense, and took over the

The Laker offense failed to crack the big front line of the Flint team, and were force to

After an exchange of ounts, the Lakers, early in the second quarter, sent Tiny"Tim Wurtz scurrying opener, all the way down to the Tiger three-yard line (the play covered over 50

With the ball resting on the three-yard line, first down and goal to go, the Lakers tried to send a man through the center of the line and failed. On the next play, Roger Deering faked a hand off to Rick Lorentzen and pitched scampering into the touchdown land, untouched.

The Lakers took a 6-0 lead, which they never gave up. The Tigers scored their only six points in the final minutes of the last quarter.

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Snowy Owl with a mouse in its mouth!

area school study which recommended consolidation. He ranking of excellence in curriculum and teaching standards would be continued for many years -- as Laker graduates would become lawyers, doctors, teachers, dentists, phar-

> And even during the first year of total consolidation, the future was being considered. Supt. James Matteson announced a study which showed a single junior high school would best serve the three communities

> As observed by Dr. Harold Telfer of Central Michigan University, a more effective use of building facilities and of staff could be provided -- at less cost -- through the location of all the seventh and eighth graders in one building.

> At the time, kindergarten through sixth graders at Bay Port Elementary numbered 82 students. Pigeon Elementary totaled 400 students in K-sixth grade, with 110 in seventh and eighth grades. Elkton Elementary's enrollment stood at 486 through sixth grade, with 120 in seventh and eighth levels.

> In part, Dr. Telfer's report said, "A single junior high school should be called the Lakers Junior High School. It would represent the entire school district, and the place of its location would be incidental. This would be one more step toward providing the best possible education for all the young people of the district."
>
> That idea of a new junior high building would become a

reality - but not until nearly 20 years later.

First, the initial Class of 1960-61 had to be graduated. That was accomplished on June 7, 1961, when 104 seniors walked across the new gymnasium stage to receive their diplomas. Dr. Robert Lusk of the Automobile Manufacturers Association was keynote speaker, who talked on the subject "Know-

The valedictorian address was given by Barbara Dixon, while Charles Deming gave the salutatory. Rick Lorentzen was class president. Rev. Donald King and Rev. Leon Dayringer gave the invocation and benediction for that first class. and Mildred McIntyre and Mary McCormick played the processional and recessional

The charter School Board of Education included Dr. C.A. Scheurer as president, Wager F. Clunis as secretary, Kenneth Ginter, Sr., as treasurer and Roland Henne and Wesley Murdoch as trustees. Soon after, the state mandated that School Boards have seven members, and Ed Oeschger and Byron Groff were added to that elite group. Dr. Scheurer, Clunis and Ginter are deceased.

The community spirit and support back then was encouraging and contagious -- and much of that closeness still exists within today's larger Laker District. Incumbent Board member Wes Murdoch says the original merger of Pigeon and Elkton were between surprisingly compatible com-

"Pigeon had something like \$11,000 on hand and Elkton had about \$12,000. We were very similar communities. It couldn't have worked better," Murdoch says today.

THE STORY CONTINUES TODAY...

"I couldn't be more proud of what we've done here. You know, it was quite a commitment to sell bond issues for 29 years. It will be a source of joy when the final Laker indebtedness is paid off about 1988.
"This was one of the largest consolidated districts in

Michigan at the time, and people all over the state were watching us. We visited something like 25 schools to find the setup that was good for us. We really liked the one at Oxford and patterned ours after that. On one trip, we had five busloads go to look at one of the schools we were interested in," Murdoch recalls.

Later, athletics put Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools on the map, as did state and national awards in agriculture, band, art, English, speech, debate and so many other studies. That idea of consolidation, borne of necessity, became a

reality in 1960-61 to benefit nearly 3100 students in these past 25 years -- providing top-notch educations to them all, helping make the world just a little better place to live.

After the consolidation began rolling well, progress continued in many ways. Faculty members, teaching methods -and even clothes and hairstyles -- changed regularly, but the

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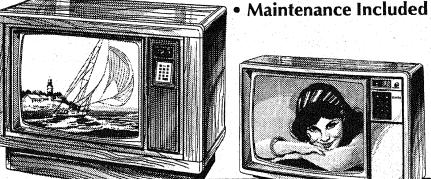
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'Principal' speakers highlight dinner

are on the agenda for Saturday's Dinner/Dance at the Colony House, Cass City.

All four men who have led dotes about their years of Laker High School since its service to Laker High beginning in 1961 will be providing reminisces and anec-

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main mission continued: TO PROVIDE THE BEST EDUCA TION POSSIBLE FOR LOCAL CHILDREN.

An amazing highlight of the first 25 Laker years came in 1979, when the \$1.74 million Laker Junior High School attached to the west end of Laker High School was dedicated. It's total direct cost to local taxpayers? About \$50,000!

Federal funding was sought for a new building -- as recommended 'way back in 1961 -- to replace the 1917 three-story former Pigeon High School structure being used as the junior high. The total of \$1.693 million was okayed by the federal Economic Development Administration in 1977, and the building was first used by 350 LJH students in March, 1979.

It was totally paid off June 30, 1979 -- leaving just Laker High building payments now on the books. Those vanish within the next four years, to make the district the only one in the Thumb Area with no long-term indebtedness.

Total cost of the new Junior High? The structure was built for \$44 per square foot of space, versus \$11 per sq. ft. for the original high school building. What a difference 18 years

So many highlights can be found in the Laker history story that they couldn't all be mentioned here.

Surely near the top of the list are outstanding sports teams and players, whose memories live on long after they've graduated and grown further. Laker sports teams flirted with regional and state glory many times, before becoming the 1981 State Class C Football Champions in a pinnacle of

"The School of Champions" led the Thumb as the first-ever modern day state leaders -- and that spirit continues today. The Laker story has been a good one, an intelligent one, an inspirational one and a story of quality education in this rural

area. But being in a rural area doesn't mean backwardness by any means. This is as modern, informed and progressive district in a group of communities which demands those at-

The next Laker 25 years should be even better than the first, and more of the same can continue after that, as the

School, including past principals Orville Snider, Ed Wolford, Duane Guenther and present principal James

Emceeing the evening will be 1967 Laker graduate Terry Henne

The principals will also serve as greeters to direct the anticipated 1,000 guests to their seats. Dinner-goers are invited to sit with their fellow classmates, as signs will be posted for each graduating year.

Providing music for the event will be Laker grad D.J. Dave DeGrow of program highlighting top songs for each year with national and world headlines to coincide with the year.

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"Students" of Laker High School should come prepared Saturday night to take a "test," conducted by Fran LePage. Lucky winners will have their named added to the "Laker Honor Roll." Bring pencils and a sharp memory!

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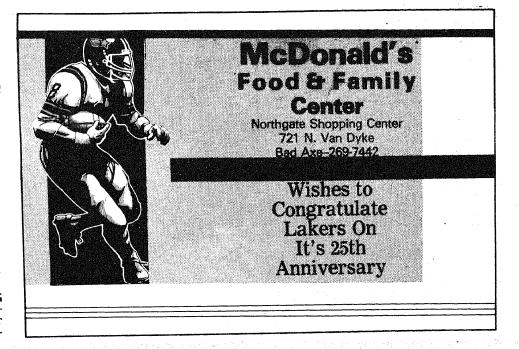
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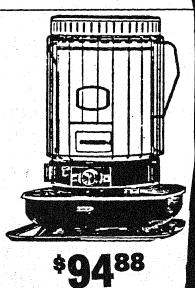
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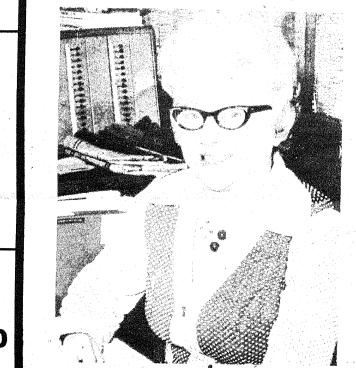
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DOROTHY ELSESSER: Dorothy Elsesser of Elkton served as Financial Secretary of Laker High School from LHS's beginning in 1961 until her retirement in June, 1982. Prior to that, she had worked as Elkton High School secretary since 1937, giving her a total of 41 years of service to the school district.

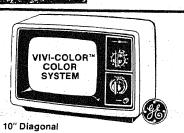


RUBY EWALD: Ruby Ewald of Elkton served as Laker High School secretary from 1962 until October, 1978. Since her retirement from the school district, she has worked as a sales agent for Bay Shore Realty, Inc., Caseville.



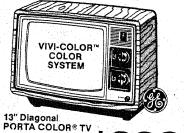
GAIL RICHMOND: Gail Richmond of Caseville has spent over a decade working at Laker High School, beginning in July, 1973. She and her husband, Kurt, have a teenage daughter, Andrea.

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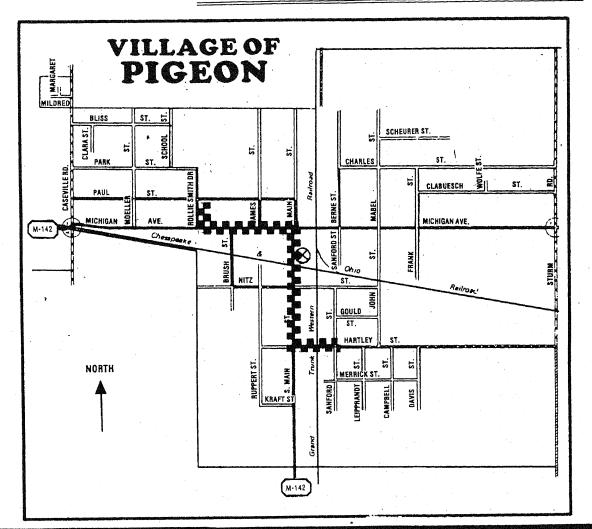
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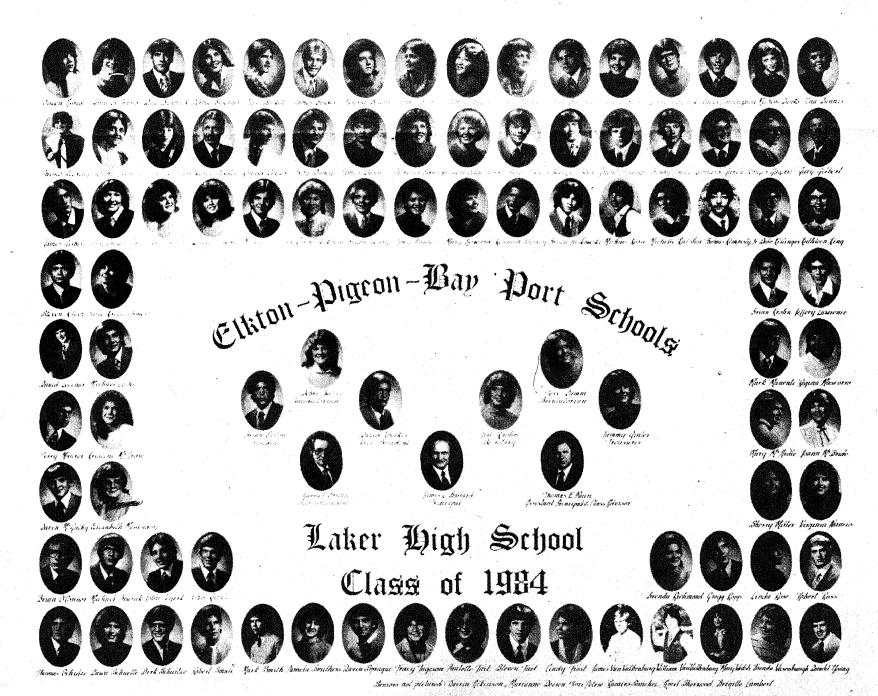
Homecoming Parade route!

The Homecoming Parade, which has become a tradition in the past few years, will be held in Pigeon beginning on Hartley St. proceding West to Main St. The Parade will then turn North on Main and travel to Michigan Ave. where it will turn West and travel to Rollie Smith Dr. On Rollie Smith Dr. it will go North to the school where it will disband. (See map at right for

For best viewing, bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit upon. Over 10 area high school bands will be participating as well as several float and other entries. This parade will be for the young and the old!





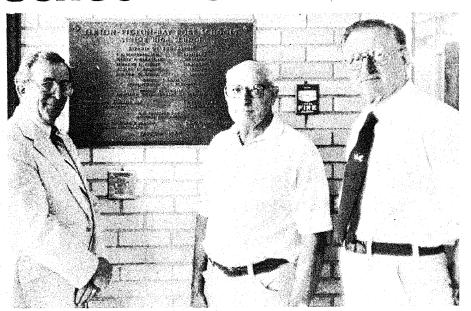


Laker High School 25th Anniversary Celebration September 21 & 22

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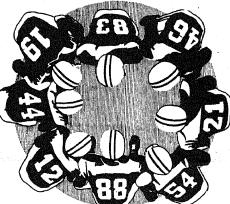
School Board has its own honor roll, too!



HONOREES: Laker Supt. Harry Brunet, left, looks over the dedication plaque at the front main door with original School Board members Wes Murdoch, center, and Roland

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There's another group of special people, who have helped make the Laker School District successful in these first 25 years.

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Here are Board of Education members from the beginning through the present:

Dr. C.A. Scheurer, 1958-1967 and President Wager F. Clunis, 1958-1973 Kenneth E. Ginter, 1958-1965 Wesley Murdoch, 1958-1967 Roland G. Henne, 1958-1965 Byron Groff, 1960-1972 Edward A. Oeschger, 1960-1972 and President L.A. Hatch, 1965-1969 William Zurakowski, 1966-1969 Ted S. Leipprandt, Jr., 1967-1971 Dr. C.S. Elliott, 1967-1975 and President Warren J. Krohn, 1969-1971 Charles W. Carrington, 1969-1978 Welland A. Herford, 1971-1981 Vernon L. Kretzschmer, 1971-1979 and President John W. Champagne, 1972-1984 Sherl R. Elenbaum, 1972-1980 Donald E. Damrow, 1973-1981 and President Virginia E. Leipprandt, 1975-present Bruce A. Baur, 1978-present Gary R. King, 1979-1983 and President Yvonne T. Bushey, 1980-present Merlin T. Farver, 1981-present J. Sidney Smith, 1981-present James H. Clabuesch, 1983-present Dr. Richard Lockard, 1984-present

Not many administrative changes, either

The Polewach Stores in Pigeon invites everyone to the Laker 25th Anniversary Reunion.

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A truly amazing aspect of the first 25 years of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School is the small

of administrators.

To date, only two

persons have occupied

the Superintendent's

chair since 1961 - and

just four people have

served as Laker High

SUPERINTENDENTS

James Matteson began

work as the first Laker

Superintendent in July, 1960,

as the district was being

He served until July, 1973,

when Harry J. Brunet took

over the school leadership

reigns. Matteson has since retired. Brunet is now in his

12th year as Superintendent.

Principals.

Orville Snider became high school principal in February, 1960 and served as the district's first prinamount of "turnover"

He performed his duties until January, 1971, when Edward H. Wolford took over. Snider has retired.

PRINCIPALS

"Coach" Wolford worked in the top high school job until leaving Michigan for Texas, where he is a college

served until September, 1973, when Duane Guenther took over as Principal. The present Laker High Guidance Director worked until the start of the 1979-80 school year.

That's when incumbent Laker High Principal James in September, 1979. He is in his sixth year at the top.

Congratulations Lakers on 25 Years of Class Dr. Stephen M. Beedle, DDS

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ON THE WAY: The 1981 State Championship Football Team was jubilant after winning the Thumb B Conference crown at Caro, as the photo shows. Both Coaches Bill McLellan and George Gardy are visible here, amidst the revelers. Big games were ahead in Flint and Jackson before the Silverdome Lifetime Memory -- the Thumb Area's first-ever sports State

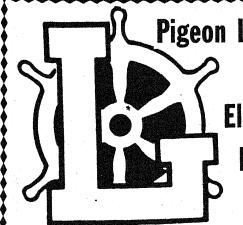


BAND EXCELLENCE: The Laker High School Marching Band, directed here by Bill Denbrock in a recent photo, has long been one of the shining lights in the Laker High School crown of achievement. Countless "I" ratings have been earned over the years by literally



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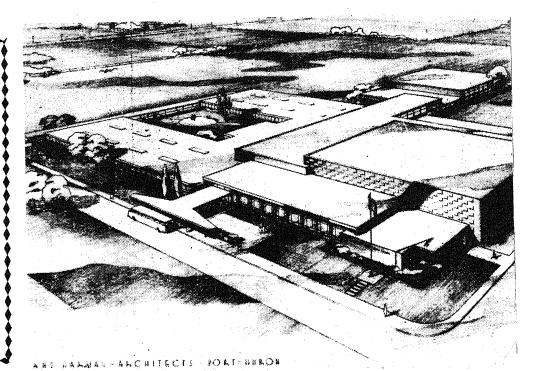
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An affirmative majority of only 38 votes out 3.00 _ Jets |

Winners of a total of 1,694 valid votes cast in Tuesday's Hawks vs. is school election passed the issue of bonding the school election passed the issue of bonding y opportunities that to the Club mem. Cage Teams Rotary News

Proud to be the Official Newspaper of Laker Schools - and all its predecessors.

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FIRST PLANS: Here's the original architectural view of what the new "Bay Port-Elkton-Pigeon School District" was to look like, if the 1959 bond millage would

The Port Huron architectural firm of Wirth and Harman had made the designs, much of which was adapted into the final building as we know it today, 25 years later. This view is looking toward the northwest. Engineers have marveled at the excellent physical condition of the building, noting it is in superb shape after being used by more than 3100 students over 25 years.

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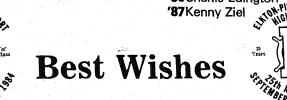
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Remembering special folks

the people who are around to teacher PAUL BOOTH has read this 25th anniversary salute to Laker High School only staff member who has were on this earth (and in served in the district the enthe Thumb Area) for dedicatire 25 years since consolidation ceremonies back in 1961. But, obviously, none of the present student body

who were here to celebrate that grand opening remain and then started the present today, 25 years later. But a growing number have passed away, including charter members Dr. C.A. Scheurer, Wager Clunis and Kenneth

Several faculty members have also passed away, as have students and other school supporters.

One of the more notable inspirations for hundreds of ocal students was the late STANLEY BAUMAN, whose 88 years in education spanned several generations. He was a first Laker Band Director and served as Elkton Elementary Principal from 1962 until his retirement in 1978. He died Feb. 24, 1983.

His love of music was spread throughout his entire family, as all of his and wife Jean's children became music majors in college. The family performed as musicians many times, including a memorable performance at his surprise retirement

Another Laker story features a historical ques-tion: HOW MANY FACUL-TY MEMBERS HAVE TAUGHT CONTINUALLY AT LAKER HIGH SCHOOL

He was hired in 1955 to teach industrial arts in the Pigeon School District. He taught industrial arts and A large number of persons mechanical drawing for 13 years at the new Laker High,

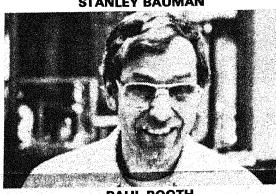
> To date, his classes have completed 12 homes in of Education Caseville, Kinde, Pigeon, Elkton and other local communities.

grads. All four children have graduated from or are currently attending Central Michigan University.

And there's more to the Booth story, too. Son Andy is now Principal at Alma's Other children are sons Randy (a Social Security Super-Paul (completing his degree in computer sciences), and

visor in Rockford, Ill.). and daughter Corrine (a CMU





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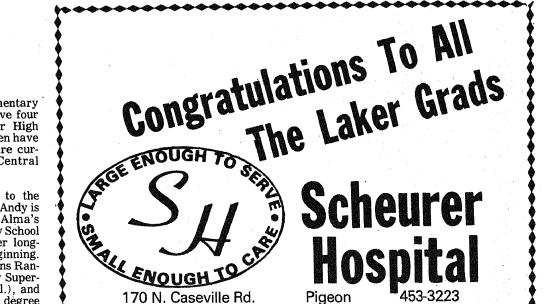
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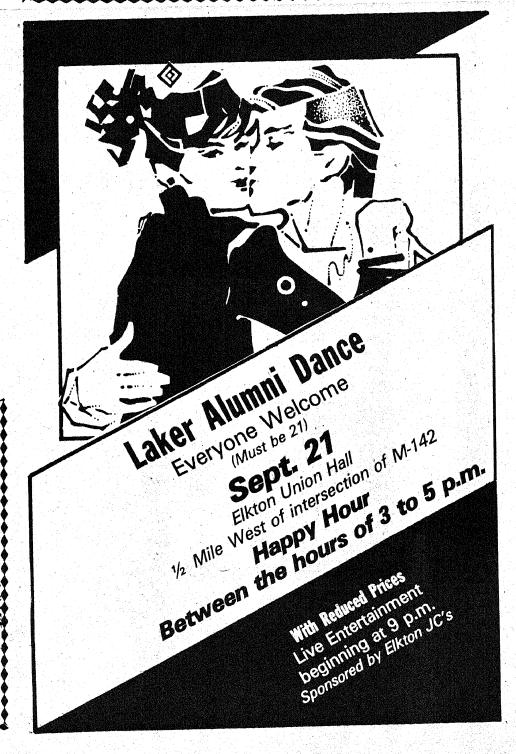
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The following is a list of the entries for the homecoming parade on Saturday, September 22 in Pigeon.

American Legion Honor Guard Air Force Honor Guard Class of 1969 **Homecoming Parade Car Alumni Majorettes** Alumni Band **Colony House Alumni Cheerleaders** Orginal School Board Members Class of 1966 Class of 1984 **Alumni Queens Float Vassar Marching Band** Class of 1983 **Majorettes and Cheerleaders** Class of 1982 **Bay Port Chamber** North Branch Marching Band **Superintendents** Class of 1981

Class of 1980

Superintendents

Class of 1979 **Alumni Teachers** Class of 1978 Past Queens

Lions Float

Class of 1974

Class of 1971

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Men's Sports Float

Thumb National Bank Class of 1970

Caro Cheerleaders

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Cass City Marching Band

Principals Class of 1973

Caro High Marching Band

North Huron Marching Band Girls' Sports Float Class of 1977 Caro Cheerleaders Class of 1976 Pigeon Co-op Class of 1975

Reese High Marching Band

1984-85 Teaching Staff

Larry Krohn U.S.A. Marching Band Class of 1968 Class of 1967 **Principals** Dave DeGrow Music Caro Cheerleaders Class of 1965 Past Queens Float **Ubly Marching Band** Class of 1964 Caro Cheerleaders Class of 1963 F.F.A. Float Class of 1962 Valedictorians & Salutatorians Men's Sports Float Class of 1961

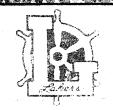
DON'T FORGET THE SHUTTLE **BUSSES!**

The shuttle busses will be your best bet for transportation during the game. This service is best because it will eliminate extra cars and all busses will be given priority to other vehicles leaving the school.

Locations for pickup will be, in Elkton, the parking lot north of the Post Office, Ackerman Memorial Park and the Parking Lot next to the village hall.

In Pigeon, the village lots near the fire hall and across from the Clinic as well as the elementary school.





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CONCESSIONS

A chicken bar-b-que with all the trimmings will be available at the High School, but if your tastes run a little different there will be plenty other concession stands available to

These stands are sponsored by: the Laker F.F.A. for projects; the Band Boosters for serve you. new band uniforms, and the Pigeon Jaycees and Jaycee Women as a community project (50% of the profit will be donated to the reunion committee.)

Schedule of Events

Fri. Sent 21	
8 p.m.	· · · · · Pep Rally
Sat. Sent. 22	Behind Elkton School
10 a.m.	Behind Elkton SchoolParade
Sat. Sent. 22	In Pigeon
Noon	In Pigeon
Sat. Sept. 22	High School Band Expo
1 p.m.	····· Band Expo
Sat. Sept. 22	High School Fiball Game
3 p.m.	· · · · · · · · F'ball Game
	High School
6:30 p.m.	High School
	Colony House
	Cass City