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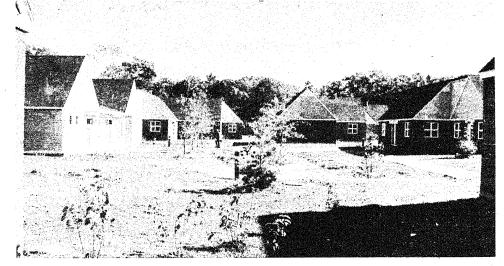
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Caseville Senior's Housing eyed at Open House

More than 300 people took advantage of the Open House at the Caseville Oakwood Senior Citizens Housing Center to inpected the facilities last Friday.

Among the dignitaries present were State Senator James Barcia; Sal Krygier, aide to Congressman Bob Traxler; Huron County Commissioner Ronald Knoblock, Sheriff Richard Stokan, County Clerk Helen Lemanski, Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick, Treasurer Roberta Moetteli, Thumb Area Commission on Aging Exective Director Robert Brown, Caseville Township Supervisor James Reeves and Caseville Mayor Jan Prill and Housing Commission Attorney Herbert Hutchins who donated his time to the project.

Housing Commission Chairman John DiVincentis expressed relief that the project is now

ready for occupancy.

"You don't do something like this overnight. Now that it's done I feel like we've accomplished something for the community. Before it was just promises," said DiVincentis.

"We appreciate the hardship commission members put up with to make this complex possible," noted DiVincentis. He thanked present member and teacher Barbara Quinn who was absent during the Open House, and past members Jim Stahl, Dorothy Fogle and the late Eugene

Congressman Bob Traxler was also thanked for his help on the project. "If it wasn't for Bob Traxler pulling us out of the pinches, we wouldn't have this complex," said DiVincentis.

He also asked area service organizations to consider donating furniture and recreation equipment to the community room at the housing project.

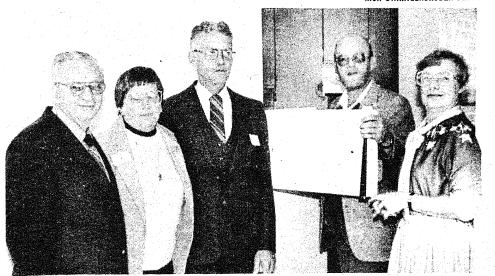
People were scheduled to begin moving into the 47-unit housing center this week, according to Center Director Eileen Rutter. The guidelines require residents to be age 62 or older, with max-

imum income guidelines as well, she added. Five units are designated for handicapped residents restricted to wheelchairs.

Serving refreshments for the event were Agnes DiVincentis, Virginia and Al Zielinski, Jackie Lankey, Betty Hawthorne, Fran and Don Smith, Regina Rapson, Kittye McIntyre and Cassie Kopek. The silver tea and coffee service was provided by Marion Watterworth.

BELOW: Caseville Senior Citizen Housing Commission members inspect one of the apartments in the project. From left are Chairman John DiVincentis, Secretary/Treasurer Lee Merideth, Vice Chairman Ed Alward, Bill Goslee and Project Director Eileen Rutter.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



SADD group makes Laker Board glad

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School Board gave its blessing to the newly formed Laker chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk at Monday's regular monthly

meeting.
Student officers including President Tony Garza, Secretary Kathy Clabuesch and Treasurer Missy Gemmell, along with chapter advisor Lisa DiCamillo, presented information about the group and the problem of drinking and driving.

They noted drinking and driving is the leading cause of death among people in the 16-19 age group. They also pointed out 50% of all fatal traffic accidents are alcoholrelated.

Board President Bruce Baur praised the group noting, "This is another group that's trying to make our community above average.

More information about the SADD organization will be presented by Michigan SADD Director Larry Rotta to parents in a meeting at Laker Auditorium next Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. He will also speak to Laker High students the following morning in a student assembly.

DISCIPLINE QUESTIONED: A written statement, read by DeVere Sturm and signed by he and his wife Zita and Leroy and Janice Wurst, stated they feel coaches should not discipline high school athletes for activities during the student's "free" time that are not legally or morally wrong.

They were referring to an incident in which some Laker girls' basketball players were suspended for two games because they participated in a schoolsponsored powder puff football game contrary to their

The letter stated the coach should not have contradicted the permission given by the parents of the athletes to

play in the football game. "It is our feeling that our children should have been allowed to play in that football game, without punishment, just as they should be allowed to participate in skiing, go horseback riding, or play in a neighborhood ball game," Sturm said. He further stated, "It

would be quite unrealistic to think that the code book or any coach should have the

discipline the 'free' time in the lives of the athlete unless it involves something that is legally or morally wrong.'

Sturm noted both sets of parents consider the matter closed and only offered the letter to clarify their feelings on the subject.

Baur reminded Sturm the Laker athletic code and policies are reviewed annually, and interested persons have a standing invitation to attend that meeting

and offer any suggestions.

SNOW WHAT? Laker
Transportation Director James Ballard asked the Board to offer advice about various options on how to make up snow days. He noted that under the new state law 180 school days are mandated, which is also the number scheduled in the Laker district. Because of that, any Laker snow days will have to be rescheduled.

Options listed include: Delaying the start of school to give snowplows time to clear roads, Running buses only on designated "snow only on designated "snow routes" when some roads are blocked, making up snow days on Saturdays, or adding all snow days to the end of the school year in the spring.

Board members were least favorable about using "snow routes" and scheduling sessions on Saturdays.

Ballard noted the Thumb area tops the state in the number of snow days each year. He explained that is due to blowing and drifting rather than just the amount of snow that falls.

AUDIT: John Walsh, C.P.A. of Pigeon reported general fund revenues of \$3,960,000 and expenses of \$3,752,000 in the annual district audit for the 1984-85 year. The year's fund balance of \$207,000, when added to the fund balance at the beginning of the year, increases the overall fund balance to \$582,103.

Walsh advised maintaining a fund balance of about 10% of the district's total revenues because it earns interest for the district and also delays the date when interest must be paid on tax anticipation loans.

He also pointed out the fund provides a necessary cushion in case the State Equalized Valuation drops in this area by 5-10% as some people are predicting for the near future

INSURED: Business Manager Bob Drury reported the district is currently covered by liability insurance, although the carrier, Auto Owners is experiencing difficulty in getting other underwriters to buy some of the coverage. He praised the efforts of Elkton agent Ken Thumme to provide coverage for the district by Aug. 1, when the previous insurer cancelled the district's policy OTHER BIZ: Board also:

· Voted to wait for the State Board of Education's recommendation on a policy pertaining to students with Acquired Immune Deficien-

cy Syndrome. Passed a resolution to set the district's millage rate at 18.75 mills, in accordance with voter approval in the Sept. 9, 1985 election.

Authorized Brunet to contact possible members of an advisory committee to establish a sex education curriculum.

Thursday meeting set

Pigeon Historical Society reorganizes

Persons who are interested in preserving the heritage of the Pigeon area are invited to attend a reorganizational meeting of the Pigeon Historical Society this Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pigeon Village Hall.

On the agenda will be proposals for a new museum site, election of new officers, appointment of a committee to review Constitution and By-Laws, a report of grant application process and proposed fund-raising

All past members and anyone interested in retaining the history of Pigeon are invited to attend. Anyone with questions may contact Marie Leipprandt or Ruth Hamilton, acting co-chairmen, at 453-3864 or 453-2903, respectively.

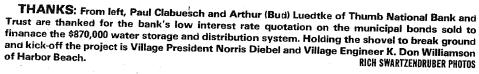
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COUNTY LIBRARY SPECIAL MILLAGE **ELECTION TUESDAY**

Village conducts ground-breaking for water tower





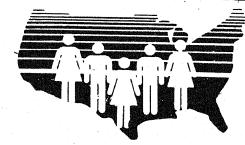


DIGGING IN: Williamson and Diebel man the shovel during the groundbreaking ceremonies. Looking on behind the two men are, from left, Dana Leeson of K. Don Williamson & Associates, Councilmen Dave McCormick and Cliff Pobanz, Gary Osminski of K. Don Williamson & Associates, Councimen Bob Fluegge and Jim Armbruster and Village Superintendent and Clerk

OCTOBER IS COOPERATIVE MONTH!

Cooperatives have been observing Cooperative Month for many years, but this year the Cooperative Elevator Company in Huron and Tuscola Counties has a DOUBLE reason for celebrating-it's the merger of Sebewaing and Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Companies, which further exemplify the reason for the existance of cooperatives-to do together what they cannot do separately.

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- 1. So, how is the merger of the two companies going?
- 2. Are there any problems?
- 1. The merger is going very well, very well indeed. Combining our efforts and avoiding costly duplication was a major purpose behind the merger, using equipment more efficiently instead of buying additional computers, spreaders and similar equipment. It makes more sense at a time when all companies must hold down capital purchases and use their staffs as efficiently as possible. Although the merger is little more than a month old, we've already taken some giant steps toward greater efficiencies which will result in savings for our cooperative and its members. As a few examples, Pigeon fuel trucks used to travel to Sebewaing, Akron, Unionville and farther to deliver fuel, while Sebewaing trucks made deliveries to Bay Port, Pigeon and north. Now routes have been consolidated so that each truck travels its shortest possible distance. And you all know the cost of trucking and hiring drivers. Also, Sebewaing's wheat has been moved from those silos to Pigeon, to go aboard a unit-train, leaving more storage space for Sebewaing area corn, and giving all members the bigger margin in dealing from a much larger, more efficient, more profitable base. These are only two of the first and most obvious results of the merger. We could easily name many more-and we will in the future.
- 2. Are there any problems? Of course there are, but actually they're not so much problems as a matter of attitudes. We are trying to maintain services and supplies as much as they were when we were separate companies, but there are some operations that simply must be consolidated to gain the volume purchases and the resulting better margins that come with a bigger operation. When we first started to DISCUSS the possibility of merger, we always stressed that our goal would be to provide the greatest good for the greatest number, and that is the rule we've followed. If, in following that goal, some members feel they have a more limited choice, we would like to discuss it with them. Our long-term goal is that the greater the volume in buying or selling—the greater the efficiency and the larger

That is cooperative unity, and in unity there is strength. Our directors, management and staff want you to have your voice in the action AND to help you get your share of the profits.



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Microwave workshop sponsored for 4-H'ers

Teens and adults are invited to attend "The Microwave Connection," a workshop on Oct. 28 at the

Regina Čenter in Midland. "The program is aimed at teaching participants how to teach young people the basics of microwave food preparation and good nutrition,'' says Patricia Hammerschmidt, MSU Extension associate in 4-H Youth

Participants can learn the basics of using the microwave oven in 4-H foods projects. The workshop will sho participants how to integrate quick and easy food preparation with good nutrition and delicious taste. Microwave recipes will also

Pigeon residents visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mabel Clark. Friday guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and son Scott of

with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark, was Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh of Bay City.

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The event is free and open to the public. A new 4-H publication,

'The Microwave Connection," helps young people learn safe microwave techniques and principles of good nutrition and will be available later this fall. The guide presents fun activities from snacks to a complete

This workshop and the new publication are sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Foundation through a grant provided by the Allen Foundation of

Reservations for the workshop are due Oct. 21. For more information, contact Sharon Fritz at the Midland County Cooperative Extension Service office, or call (517) 832-6641

Spending the weekend

and Mrs. Meldrum Baerwoll at their Grayling cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin were recent guests of Mr.

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Pigeon's final

Master Zoning

map displayed

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! THANKS, READERS -- Last week's annual report to the U.S. Postal Service showed more continued growth -- as near-

ZONING MAP

B-1 BUSINESS

I-1 INDUSTRIAL

This is Pigeon's Master Zoning map, as officially adopted recently and approved Monday night

by Village Council. It will be used for all zoning decisions beginning now, and replaces unzoned

R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

That's an all-time record, putting what eight years ago was Huron County's smallest-circulation paper within shooting distance of becoming the county's largest weekly.

ly 3200 reading homes receive The Progress-Advance each

We're very grateful for the many new subscribers who buy this paper each week -- and thanks also go to our many advertisers. More than 10,000 people read our paper each week, for the best-buy per dollar among area newspapers, big and

With your continued support, we'll continue growing.

ANDREW UPDATE -- We spent $3\frac{1}{2}$ years talking about Sarah Rummel before her big, (very) bouncing baby brother was born, so it only seems fair now to give the little guy a lit-

This would be about the only thing he DOESN'T have to share at our house! Andrew, at 15 months, weighs in at 29 pounds and growing. But, big sister Sarah, 43/4 years old, nuch wiser in the ways of the world, really never wants to let little brother have anything which she may (or may not) use in the next few years or so

Andrew walks with firm steps and has a grin not only parents can love. He's not a good candidate to sit still in church (or anywhere else requiring quietness, two minutes or longer at a time) but he's lots of fun.

Favorite words include clock (for all timepieces), bop (for any beverage), doo and doe (accompanied with a pointy finger), plus general screams and screeches.

Andy's no slouch at the dinner table, either. Recently, big sister Sarah prided herself on completely finishing two pancakes at her Grandma's house. In the meantime, quietly (and much more messily), Andy had downed three. And for Sunday lunch, he had a cup of soup, two slices of pizza, a full cup of milk, four pear halves and half a banana.

No wonder he sleeps two hours each afternoon! Wouldn't you, after such a meal?

Andy LOVES climbing anything, anytime, anywhere -something sister NEVER did. Turn your back and he's standing ON the kitchen table, smiling back at you. He knows he shouldn't, but he loves doing it...

He's (literally) tons of fun -- and he's a busy boy!

GOOD DINING IDEA -- Don't forget to register for the first 'Adventure in Dining" to benefit Scheurer Hospital's Equipment Fund. The 16 meals (being served in 16 anonymous area homes) all start at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. See the ad on Page 11 for details.

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Kind words are jewels that live in the heart and soul, and remain as blessed memories years after they have been spoken.

\$270,000 sought to spruce up Pigeon

Nearly \$270,000 in spending programs are being planned to rejuvenate and renovate the downtown Pigeon business

Two separate requests -- \$75,000 by the Pigeon Historical Society to renovate the vacant train depot, and \$194,000 by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce for a massive sidewalkeenery plan -- were received Monday night by the Pigeon illage Council

Both are seeking state aid from village grant applications to provide about half needed funding for each project, leaders told Council. The other funds would come from local fund-raising attempts, assessments -- or from direct grants from the village's general fund, which presently has a

HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Marie Leipprandt, acting cochairman of the re-forming Historical Society, represented the group. They plan a \$75,084 project to add a wood floor, interior work and public bathroom facility to the now-vacant

depot. A small office and four display areas are planned. Mrs. Leipprandt said her group may run the planned museum during the summer months and at Christmas, or perhaps year-round, depending on volunteer staffing availabilities. Since most local museums are only open weekends or a few weeks a year, full-time staffing probably isn't possible. About 900 people toured the former museum during three summer months in past years, she said. Village Supt. and Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., called the plan a "definite plus" for the downtown area.

The group plans full landscaping, plus an eight-foot-wide brick sidewalk and green area running from the depot west to S. Main Street. It would flange out, creating a small courtyard near the existing Main Street sidewalk. Old-time lamps, nine park benches and other touches are being plann

Village President Norris Diebel asked if part of the depot space could be used for tourist information and Pigeon



SERVERS of refreshments at the Oakwood Caseville Senior Citizen's Housing Project Open House last Friday were: from left, Fran Smith, Jessie Alward, Margaret Wilhelm, Betty Hawthorne, Virginia Zielinski, Jackie Lankey, Marion Watterworth and Committee Chairman Agnes DiVincentis

Chamber of Commerce needs. Representing the Chamber June Kretzschmer said such an idea would be appealing to the Chamber Board. "I'm sure the interests of the two

(groups) would coincide real well," Diebel said. Mrs. Leipprandt said funding is possible through direct aid from the village, plus possible money-making events staged by the Historical Society. She worried, however, about oversaturation from recent fund drives benefiting the Pigeon

District Library and Scheurer Hospital, among others. Council spent about \$18,000 to acquire the depot about four years ago, and another \$5000 to repair its roof soon after. Council voted 4-2 to work with the Historical Society, possibly with local funding totaling \$20,000. Councilmen Fred Orr and Bob Fluegge voted against the plan, while Dave McCormick

The full \$75,000 will be sought from the state Commerce Department, with about \$20,000 local match expected to be raised somehow. "All we can give them now is our backing and support. If we can help them, we will," Diebel said

'We'll work out the percentages on the rest. Mrs. Leipprandt noted a \$1000 gift was received from the late Florence Schluchter, an Historical Society life member Any local persons, 15 years of age or older, may join the village-managed Historical Society, in a related Council change. Previously, only village residents could participate

CHAMBER PLAN: Mrs. Kretzschmer said Pigeon's "sprucing up project" will be patterned after a town-wide landscap ing program performed in Northville. Bricked sidewalks would replace aging cement ones, plus 12 "green islands" would be placed along Michigan Avenue and S. Main Street featuring trees, bush and flower barrels and park benches.

In all, the Chamber's Beautification Committee an ticipates spending \$194,000 and is seeking the maximum \$100,000 from the state Commerce grant. Mrs. Kreztschmer said the two projects won't be competing against each other. since one is in historical and one tourism areas.

Seven "islands" would be located on Michigan Ave. from the Co-Op Elevator tracks west to Pigeon Motor Sales. Five more would be placed on Main Street south from Thumb Na tional Bank to People's Oil and Gas.

A 40-foot planter area south of Field & Stream Sports would help hide railroad area there, and would provide a center focal point. Mrs. Kretzschmer noted sidewalk repair is needed badly in the village within coming years anyway, and the Chamber is asking for \$30,000 each for three years from the village for the local grant share.

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THUMB AREA DEATHS

PHYLLIS MASTA

Phyllis Masta, age 63, formerly of Caseville, died Sunday, Oct. 13 at Hillsdale Medical Care Facility in Hillsdale after a

She was a secretary at Caseville Public Schools for many years. Other arrangements were incomplete at presstime. A memorial service for Mrs. Masta will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at Presbyterian Church of Janesville, near Kalamazoo. Memorials may be made to the

Caseville School Library. Local arrangements are being provided by the Caseville Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES ON PAGE 17

As we see it editorially

...and your share is \$16,667

e all share in a national disgrace which is really none -- and at the same time, all -- of our fault. If our national government were forced to pay up completely right now, each of us U.S. citizens would be required to pay \$16,667 toward our national debt

It is nearly incomprehensible to realize just how much money two trillion dollars is. A thousand million is a billion, right? Well, a trillion is a thousand BILLION dollars - and we're in debt two trillion dollars!

You or I aren't allowed to run our households or businesses that way. If you're behind in tax payments to Uncle Sam, his Internal Revenue Service will come in and close up your business or will penalize you heavily.

But who penalizes our government -- our elected leaders -- for doing the same thing? No

Part of the problem here is that, deep down inside each of us, we WANT our country to be in debt. If not, why would we continue to turn to state and federal governments to provide so many of our needs? When talk turns to budget cutting, we want the OTHER PERSON to have budgets trimmed, not our farm programs. Or not our food stamp programs. Or not our educational aid. Or not our Coast Guard ser-

vice, or mail service or other "necessities." Well, this free-spending has to stop -- and it has to do so IMMEDIATELY!

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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further listed in her letter:

Item 1: As stated to her and

the CCC so many times,

Specific law does NOT allow

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Item 2: Yes, the Caseville

Township Government must

sign an agreement with the

FAA that extends for 20

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quire a cross-wind runway

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but I repeat they do NOT require the building of same.

There are in Michigan today

128 single strip airports with

no cross-wind runways.

Many of these are much

Caseville Airport, There will

the funding of the

be NO property condemna-

concerning

Lankey disputes CCC claims other items the chairperson

After reading the letter printed in the Wednesday, Oct. 9 Progress-Advance edition. I was unbelieving, frustrated and even mad that the chairperson of the CCC could twist and distort the truth and even state mistruths concerning Dr. Scolnick's letter published in an earlier edition

works at Huron Memorial Hospital, but apparently is not aware that there are specialists in the medical profession in a number of fields, heart, internal, neurologist, obstetrician,

It is a fact that Dr. Scolnick is the only physician in Huron County certified and specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. agree that many an M.D. can deliver a baby, but in the event of the unexpected, a specialist is required.

Madam chairperson, please do not use the services of a podiatrist if you require a by-pass operation. In larger than the proposed no way did the Doctor allude to the competency or put down any other physician in tion. Huron County. A professional person of his stature does have ethics.

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She suggests the Doctor me with facts, my mind is could land at the private made up." Also, that a little strip located in Caseville. knowledge can be Homework should show the dangerous. Doctor's plane is too large I also feel the chairperson for the present grass trip at should publish an apology to Caseville. Also, if she were Dr. Scolnick for the to re-read the Doctor's let- ludicrous (using her term) ter, she would note he states statements that were made. he is rated and licensed to fly The Caseville area is proud IFR, which means licensed and honored to have a man to fly in inclement weather. of his stature in our com-

Even her map reading is a munity. bit off. Warren is only about RESPECTFULLY. 90 air miles from Caseville. BUD LANKEY not 150 miles. Here are the

Our federal lawmakers voted to raise the national debt last week to its highest level ever, \$2 trillion. Besides being \$16,667 per person, it's also 12 times the amount of U.S. currency in circulation. And worst of all, our national debt is TWICE as much as it was just four years ago. And all it does is grow.

Oh, you'll hear President Reagan blame the Democrats for the growing deficit. And you'll hear the Democrats fault President Reagan and his Republicans for the massive overspen-

Truth is, they're both wrong. They're both responsible, because no one wants to exercise the leadership necessary to reduce government spending. Everyone wants to make the folks back home happy by starting new aid programs and always increasing aid amounts.

But we need new leaders -- brave, courageous and intelligent men and women -to truly begin non-partisan budget-cutting EVERYWHERE. Republicans generally spend too much on defense programs, while Democrats traditionally overspend on bottomless personal aid programs. The trouble is, no matter who is in office, those programs keep rolling on...costing us more and more.

Yes, the U.S. Senate voted last week toforce the federal government to balance its budget by 1991. That's just six years away, when lawmakers will have to spend only as much as our governmen takes in.

But that won't help cut the enormous deficit -- which will total more than \$35,000 per person by then, if present spending levels continue. Two billion is just the beginning.

We individuals can't do what our government does. We can't spend more than we take in. But the fight to guarantee less governmental spending has to start with each of us, before it consumes and completely overwhelms all of us. That day isn't far away.

We all will suffer, some more than others. But the day of "letting Uncle Sam do it" is past. It cannot -- and should not -- ever return. America's future must include less, not more, governmental spending if we are to survive at all as a rational society.



Roses AND

By MARK KARLS It Figures (Part III)

Last week I left you readers with a bombshell that the Last week I left you readers with a someofine that the Social Security System was one of the greatest injustices day, I went to John Mitin's ever done to America. No doubt this week's Sound-Off colever done to America. No doubt this week's Sound-Off colsale. I got some nice stuff

I believe that the Social Security System did America in by will never use is a set of work I believe that the Social Security System and America in By the way it was set up and by the response of the people to it. harnesses. I paid \$1 for it, But I am sympathetic with Roosevelt and the 1935 founders of but it's so stiff and dry that it chairperson again should do the system because their original purpose was very noble -to stop poverty now. What happened was to create a greater verty down the road.

Now I never lived in the depression of the 1930s. I can read all about it and hear my dad tell of the difficulties getting started after graduation from law school in 1931, but I have neer been there myself. I can, however, understand the response of the country's leaders to do something about the majority of poverty stricken people and to do it now.

So 1935 saw the birth of the Social Security System. It was designed to force the working people to support the retired and socially dependent people. This was a good idea. In 1935 there were 30 workers for every retired person. The average life span for both men and women was under 65, so that only the minority of Americans made it into retirement. The SS planners figured this 30-to-one ratio would always last.

However, better health standards and awareness have increased the average life spans of Americans into the mid-70s. The vast majority of Americans are now reaching retirement and far beyond. Automation and the computer/electronic age has replaced many people with machines, and businesses have responded by lowering the retirement age to 60 -- placing more and more people from the work force to the retire-

the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington, the ratio of workers to retirees has changed drastically. The ratio of 30-to-one in the U.S. Census Bureda in Residuality, the ratio of workers to retirees has changed drastically. The ratio of 30-to-one in 1935 dwindled to six-to-one in just 20 years. The latest figures what pension monies had been set aside. So the American what pension monies had been set aside. I could find showed that this ratio was now down to three CASEVILLE workers for every one retired person in 1983. The U.S. Census

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On Sept. 21, I went to the Bay Shore Auction Sale, I saw I lot of people I knew and many I didn't know, but doesn't make any difference. Whenever I go to an auction sale, many people

I guess it's born in me to go to auction sales. My Father was an auctioneer. He helped auction sales from when he was 14 years old And I have a brother in Ohio who auctioneered until he

Living by myself gives me a chance to see people and get a lot of stuff I don't need, l often buy stuff that's been sold at a garage sale, because there are often price tags on the things.

had a good time at the Bay Shroe sale. I sat beside Lloyd Wolfe, and we had a good visit. I had bought a few things and bid on a lot of And then I kind of went to

sleep and the auctioneer "George, wake up and give attention! Here's something for 50 cents!" Well, I didn't know what it

was, but I told them to sweeten it up, so they put on a few tin cans and I gave 50 cents. If it wouldn't have gone for a good cause, I would've gotten beat real

I ended up with a lot of dishes, a toaster that works, and a Sunday shirt that fits me. But I already have 10 of

would take a lot of soaking in harness oil to get it to bend,

When I went to school, I had to name the parts of a plow. I recently told one young fellow that one part of the plow was a frog, and he laughed at me. He said there was no such thing as a frog

Well, if there wouldn't be a frog on a plow, the handles beam, landside and mol board would all fall apart! And I'll bet if you ask a lot of young farmers today what part of a harness the britches, tuggs, martingale, belly band, harness, collar, home strap and cropper was, they wouldn't know!

But if they start to tell me all the sprays and different pieces of machinery they use, and all the different seeds and farm programs the government's got -- and then tell me about all the taxes they have and how they can save money on using different things - I'd be just as dumb

But I still like to think of the days when you only bought what you needed, and not what you wanted -- and when you only farmed what you could handle by yourself, or with one hired man or your family.

I've used this Bible verse before, but Prov. 20:14 says "It is naught, sayest the buyer, but when he is gone his way, he boasteth." Well, not long ago, I bought a box full of shoes for \$1.50 and there was a pair of shoes my size that were used very lit tle. A new pair like it would have cost over \$50. So, once in a while I do get a bargain and can boast.

Bureau predicts that by 1990 (four years away), the ratio of workers to retirees will be one-to-one.

Now these retirees today have been hard workers. For 50 years (1935-1985), many of them have been giving and giving to the SS System to support others and now there are so few others to support them. How tragic!

I know people - and am even related to some - who put little into the system and took out much. My wife's grandfather put in for three years, then retired and took out for years and years and years until he died and his widow is still taking out today. This is a gift that someone has to pay for.

I cannot fault the SS planners for being unaware the workers-retiree ratio would dwindle from 30-to-one down to one-to-one. Nor can I fault them for not realizing the inflation rate from World War II would run rampant. You see, the setup actually would have taken care of inflation because the direct pay idea of workers to retirees rather than workers back to themselves at retirement (savings) guaranteed retirees would get paid in present day dollars . . . a great

According to the 1980 Census of Population and Housing by the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington, the ratio of workers ed by thinking the government was saving for their retire-But what bothers me most was the false sense of security 1935 dwindled to six-to-one in just 20 years. The latest figures
I could find showed that this ratio was now down to three what do we have today?

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 25

Area residents share resources for world hunger 45,000 pounds of beans enroute to Honduras

A total of 45,000 pounds of light red kidney beans were from Cooperative Elevator Company, Pigeon on Sept. 30 as a part of a 19,900 commodity purchase made through CROP/CHW. Funded by the Western Thumb Area FFA Split Bean dollars collected throughout the Pigeon and Sebewaing area in 1983 and 1984, the bean shipment is bound for Tegucigalpa, Hon-

duras by way of Baltimore. The bean shipment, which will feed the hungry of Honduras, is one of a tradition of many shipments that have gone from the Pigeon area. In the past 10 years, CROP/CWS commodities purchased in Pigeon have been sent to Sudan, Greece, Haiti, Costa Rica, Brazil and

Future Farmers of America

America members will can-

vass the Laker School

District for CROP donations

for the Western Thumb Area

Splits Bean Drive on Tues-

Money collected will be us-

ed for food and hunger pro-

jects in western Huron Coun-

ty and overseas. Money rais-

ed in the 1983 and 1984

drives, \$6,015, was part of

the \$9,900 shipment of red

kidney beans recently made

to Honduras from the

Cooperative Elevator Com-

Twenty-five percent of all

funds collected will be given

to the Meals on Wheels pro-

gram sponsored by the Inter-

faith Council of Church

Women, Pigeon, which

operates out of Scheurer

raised \$1,516, the highest

amount ever, for Meals on

Wheels, the local meals pro-

gram for area shut-ins. The

remaining 75% of collected

funds is designated for the

purchase of split beans,

which will be shipped

overseas for distribution to

Offerings from area chur-

ches, interested individuals

and groups, coupled with the

Laker FFA one-day canvass,

raised over \$6,000 during the

David Bower, executive

directory of Michigan

CROP/CWS will speak to

Don Wheeler's agriculture

classes on Monday, Oct. 21

as a part of the FFA em-

phasis on helping the

hungry. The Laker Chapter

of the FFA has consistently

been honored as the chapter

in the state which raised the

most money for CROP.

Bower will also be present at

the hungry.

1984 Fall Drive.

Hospital. The 1984 Drive

day, Oct. 22.

Laker CROP Drive

set next Tuesday

Laker Future Farmers of an organizing meeting for

churches and community

Library at 4 p.m. Monday.

groups at the Pigeon District

Area churches and

organizations will again be

contributing harvest offer-

ings and special gifts to the

CROP Split Bean Drive dur-

ing November and

December. Participating

groups and churches in the

Laker FFA, Thumb Cantate

Chorale, Hayes United

Methodist, Pigeon First

United Methodist, Salem

United Methodist, Michigan

United Methodist, Elkton

Missionary, Pigeon River

Mennonite, Elkton United

Methodist, Caseville United

Methodist, Bay Port United

Methodist, Owendale United

Methodist Sunday School,

Trinity United Methodist

Sebewaing, Kilmanagh

United Methodist, Faith and

Love Tabernacle, Holy

Family Catholic Church and

Assembly of God, all of Sebe-

"Each fall our com-

munities are part of a

modern-day miracle,'' says

CROP organizer Wanda

Eichler of Pigeon. "The FFA

students get the ball rolling

with their one-day canvass

and then the churches and

organizations add their sup-

port. We have literally rais-

ed thousands of dollars for

hunger causes here at home

and overseas over the years.

The school system and FFA

Advisor Don Wheeler pro-

vide excellent cooperation

and support for the students

during their canvass. I hope

that this year's drive will top

last year's by 10% and that

we will all once again be a

part of the miracle of feeding

Avenue Mennonite. Colfax

raised \$3,250 during the 1984 from Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Fall Drive and \$2,765 in 1983 Port, Caseville, Owendale for a total of \$6,015 donated to CROP and Meals on Wheels in the last two years. Churches in the area raised over \$4,285 during 1983 and 1984, a sum which when added to the FFA giving brings

Because 25% of donated money can be retained locally through the CROP canvassing policy, Meals on Wheels, which operates in the Western Thumb ara, has received over \$2,500 in the last two years from the annual canvass.

the two-year total of \$10,300.

The Unionville-Sebewaing FFA also designates its canvass proceeds for the purchase of beans. The CROP shipment involves both the The Laker Chapter of the Districts in a cooperative ef-

and Sebewaing, and many individuals and businesses in the Western Thumb area. Ted Leipprandt, manager

allowance, and reserve......

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies .

REPORT OF CONDITION

Company, Pigeon, expressed appreciation that the Elevator Company could again be involved in shipping beans for relief through CROP/Church World Ser-

chasing office now," he says. "It's gratifying to have our local product used in this wav. submit a bid and samples of | ed for their shipment in late

buyers as a part of the pur-chasing process. Although The elevator must need for whole beans allow-

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Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Thumb National Bank & Trust Company $_$, at the close of business on $_$ published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. 15817 Comptroller of the Currency ___ Statement of Resources and Liabilities Thousands of dollars Cash and balances due from depository institutions: Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. 17,052 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs..... Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve

-Other assets	2,121
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Deposits:	
In domestic offices	71,030
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Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic	
offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
Other borrowed money	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	
Other liabilities	
Total liabilities	
Limited-life preferred stock	- 0-
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	
Surplus	944
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,426
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
Total equity capital	
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John B. Schaefer
Trust Officer
Title

MSU Seed Specialist Larry

Copeland says growers

should plant certified seed or

should be sure their seed is

commercially-treated. Bunt

Fashion Show, Luncheon slated for Oct. 23

PLANS ARE BEING finalized for the GFWC Pigeon Worth While Club's annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, set for Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Pigeon District Library in two settings, 11:30 and 12:30.

Pictured at right are three of the seven models who will wear fashions by Carter's of Hampton Square Mall. From left are models Carol Weitzel, Eleanora Trost and Marie Leipprandt and not pictured are models Elaine Shetler, Leslie Drury, Mary Gettel

Tickets are available from any Worth While Club member or at Kretzschmer Home Center, Pigeon. RICH SWARTZENDRIJBER PHOTO

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Apples top October food highlights

large variety of fruits and usually the case when the vegetables. Fruit and crop is large. vegetable growing conditions have generally been

Apples top the list of bountiful crops. The Michigan ap- Michigan is off by about a ple crop if forecast to be the third, compared to 1984. The forecastat 23.3 million down this year. the 1982 record-breaker. The national apple crop is threeyear's crop. Generous rain- take into account the crackfall means Michigan apples ing that occurred following

Michigan's plum crop is forecast at 12,000 tons favorable this season, accor- about equal to last year's ding to the Michigan production. Rains during Agricultural Reporting Ser- August significantly increased fruit sizing Pear production here in

largest ever. Production is national pear harvest is also bushels, slightly larger than Michigan's grape crop is forecast at 55,000 tons, a 6,000 ton increase from last percent smaller than last year. This forecast does not

will be larger than normal the heavy rains Sept. 7 and 8. The U.S. fall potato crop is estimated to be five percent above last year's. The summer crop was also larger than last year's, and potato prices are down substantial-

Shoppers will also

CASH BAR

Michigan's harvest basket for most varieties. Quality such autumn specialties as is brimming over with a will also be superior, as is hard-shell squash, pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn at produce counters and farmers markets this month. As expected, the U.S.

Department of Agriculture's September Crop Production Report contained larger estimates for corn and soybeans. Large crops of these commodities and weakened consumer demand for red meat suggests meat prices will not increase substantially for some time. Poultry prices, on the other hand, have strengthened in recent weeks. **Egg** prices have also shown an increase, but there's some indication they



may have peaked

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Club news TIP OF THUMB

LADIES AUX. **VFW POST #2236**

The regular meeting of Tip of the Thumb Ladies Aux iliary of Post #2236 was held Tuesday, Oct.8 at the Pigeon VFW Hall

Twenty-two members answered roll call. Opening ceremonies were held President Phyllis Vollmer called the meeting to order. The committees for the card party gave their report.

Post #2236 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hosta Welcome Banquetin honor of VFW National Commander in "Chief Staum," on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon post.

Voice of Democracy"programhas been given to the local schools to be acted on. Anita Gettel reported that has books on how to display the American Flag.

P.O.W. Chairman Bette Horn reported that she will send Christmas cards again to P.O.Ws. Health and Happiness Auto will be paid, to help support the VFW National Home. The annual Doe Party date will be Nov. 26 at 8 p.m., with more information at the next meeting. Members are asked to

remember Veterans' Day on The next regular meeting will be Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Jackpot winner was Vernita

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baer wolf attended the funeral of an uncle, William McPherson, at Hacker Funeral Home of Sandusky on Tues-

Returning home Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Sr. after spending 12 days in the New England states. They also visited her brother, Clifford Fischer in Cobleskill. Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Maust of Alta Loma, Calif. were guests last week of Mr.

Rural ROUND-UPA weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

Top o' the week...

CORN STORAGE problems expected in Michigan this year shouldn't cause difficulties here in the Western Thumb, according to local experts.

The '85 corn harvest is expected to be 23% above last year's figures statewide, and will be added to an already large quantities of holdover corn, which has been depress ing prices to lowest levels in at least five years.

But Western Thumb Area farmers are seeing very good vields, often in the 140- to 150-bushel per acre range, says Co-Op Elevator Marketing Manager John Kohr. "There should be enough storage space locally," Kohr says. "We're not in a pinch here, but by the end of harvest we will be very, very full.

"There won't be much extra (storage) space available then." The Co-Op Elevator, based in Pigeon, has storage facilities in Pigeon, Elkton, Sebewaing and Akron.

He notes wheat harvest yields have been very good here, as have navy bean yields. Some corn is being sold in the outside market now, to keep capacities open.

BEAN HARVESTS are bean stock reports are nearly complete locally, as issued each year on Dec. 31 an estimated 98% of local and Aug. 31, MARS says. CORN

fields have been thrashed. Last week's wet conditions slowed some harvests, and the state's production estimate is now 5.46 million hundredweight (cwt.), says the Michigan Bean Shippers Association. That's up from 417.3 million cwt. last year.

Statewide, bean figures furnished by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show Michigan at 420,000 acres this year, down from earlier projections of 430,000. This compares with 390,000 acres last year used for

Yields this year average 13 cwt. per acre statewide, up from last year's 10.7 cwt average. Nationally, 1.53 million acres are used for beans, with average yields (all varieties) of 14.52 cwt. National production is seen at 22.1 million cwt.

DRY BEAN stocks held in commercial elevators as of Aug. 31 totaled 570,000 cwt., says the Michigan Ag Reporting Service (MARS) That includes 460,000 cwt. of navies, and 110,000 cwt. of all other varieties.

That's down from 700,000 cwt. on Aug. 31, 1984. An estimate of dry beans stored on farms is not now down 1% from last month. available from MARS. Dry

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by Farmers is down 1% from last month and last year, at 162% of the 1977 base. This includes all commodities and services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates.

MERGER: Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Banks of northeastern and central Michigan have organized into a new one-company service organization, to be located in Midland.

Farm Credit Services of North Central Michigan is the new firm, part of a national streamlining/reorganization of cooperative lending agen-

cies. The consolidation was preceded by the merger of the Bay City and Traverse City PCAs into the PCA of prevent bunt, a disease North Central Michigan, which reduces yields and plus the merger of the Clare cuts grain quality. and Bay City FLBs into the FLBA of North Central Michigan.

seen measuring 275 million Combined service centers are located in Caro, Bay Ci-West Branch, Clare, SUGAR BEET production Gaylord, Hemlock, Cadillac, should total nearly 2.5 Traverse City and Alpena. million tons, averaging 20 All the organizations are farmer-owned coops. Arden SOYBEANS should pro-Hintzmann is director

Not affected by this merger are PCAs in Bad Axe and Sandusky.

SEED, WEED and Fertilizer School dates have been set, meaning winter soys in storage, up from last can't be far behind. This year's school is at Long's Convention Center, Lansing on Dec. 11-12. Registration pared with 4 million bushels information will be available

ALFALFA tonnage should be up 6% from alst year.

YIELDS

statewide are seen up 25%.

from last year. State yield

average is 102 bushels per

acre, and the total crop is

duce 35 million bushels, 9%

above last year. Old crop soy

stocks in Michigan on Sept. 1

totaled 4.2 million bushels

double last year's 1.8 million

bushels, MARS says.

Farmers held 45% of the

year's 38% figure. Disap-

pearance since June 1 total-

ed 3.1 million bushels, com-

A Water Heater That:

bushels, MARS says.

OTHER CROPS:

SPEAKING FARM PRICES received meetings, the 93rd annual by state farmers for all farm meeting of the Michigan products was 109% of the Bean Shippers Association is set for Feb. 26, 1986 at Bay 1977 base, for the month en-Valley Inn. Bay City. Proding Sept. 15, according to MARS. This is down 16% gram and registration details will follow. from last year's prices, and the Index of Farm Prices Received by Farmers is

CASH CROPS aren't the only ones with bumper The Index of Prices Paid yields in Michigan this year.

The 1985 state apple crop is forecast at a record 1.1 billion pounds, up 43% from last year, MARS says.

This year's crop will be the largest since record keeping began in 1889, thanks to excellent weather conditions, perfect pollinating weather and other factors. National apple production is down 2% from last year.

Statewide grape production is set at 50,000 tons, 2% above last year. Prune and plum production at 11,000 tons is down 8% from last

TREAT BUNT: As winter wheat plantings are about half finished in Michigan, grain industry of weekly spending: leaders say much of today's seed hasn't been treated to

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FOOD THOUGHT: U.S. families spend an average of \$61 a week on groceries, says the Food Marketing Institute. Here's a breakdown

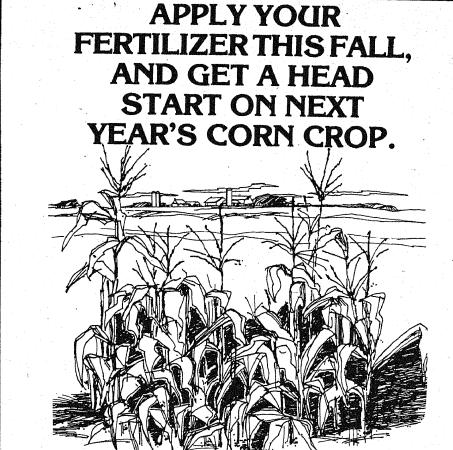
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15

Corn.....bu. 2.00 (Down 1 cent from last week's 2.01) Soybeansbu. 4.74 Down I cens from last week's 4.75, Oats B-grade 1.10 Rye.....bu. 2.40 (Unchanged from last week's 2.40)

Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90 Navy Beans . . cwt. 13.00 (Unchanged from last week)
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spring you can go right to planting. In some years this could mean the difference between getting a crop planted on time or not. Another benefit of fertilizing in the fall is better application due to better soil conditions. Compaction is reduced by working on drier fall soil and any compaction that occurs will be minimized by winter's freezing and thawing. Less compaction means increased water and nutrient uptake by plants for bette utilization of your fertilizer. This results in

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The Past in Print

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 21, 1965

Open house will be held

this weekend at the gold

medallion, all-electric new

Kutchin, located on Charles

TAR'S, elected officers at a

Bruce Leipprandt. Officers

tel, Dale and Carol Voelker,

Norris E. Diebel, R.T.,

Pigeon, was elected first

Michigan Society of X-Ray

Technicians at the annual

convention in Lansing. Mr.

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Clubs will co-sponsor the an-

parade and parade commit-

marching through town in

Mrs. Ida Scheurer, 88,

Oct. 15. Surviving are her

son, Dr. Clare Scheurer and

daughter, Miss Ethel

for treats and prizes.

known survivors.

Pigeon Lions and Rotary

Beach, Caseville.



80 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 20, 1905

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morse of McKinley Twp., a daughter.

Pigeon High School News: Lucy Schluchter is our school editor. High school students absent last week were Kate McDonald. William Baur, Jauline Wittwer, Edward Notter, Lawrence Draher, Flossie Lonsberry and Will and Bert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalm, Pigeon, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller, McKinley, twin

William Paul now has charge of Leipprandt Bros. shoe department at Pigeon. Gustave Damm and Miss Lillian Einhardt, both of Chandler Twp., were united

in marriage Tuesday. Charles Steele has moved into his new residence on Main Street in Bay Port.

70 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 22, 1915

Dr. Henry Johnson, 79, well-known Caseville resident, died Sunday. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and three sons. Albert E. Sleeper, Bad

Axe, announces that he will be a candidate for governor at the primaries. Fred Kraatz has purchas-

ed the Volney Peters farm in Gay Webster has purchased the W. Bowman dray

business in Pigeon. Bert C. Laughlin died in Detroit. He was a partner of George E. Powell in the management of the Hotel Heasty in Pigeon about 17

sioner and Henry Healey drain commissioner at their

> A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. W.R. Harder Saturday in honor of Mrs. Harder and Mrs. James McBride with 35

60 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 23, 1925

The new pavement south of Sebewaing was opened to traffic Saturday noon. Hirshberg's of Pigeon is

having a large cloak sale starting Saturday. We know this will mean a big saving to those who have not already bought their winter coats.

George Schubach, 70, of Hayes, died Friday. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

James McClellan, 63, Brookfield Twp., died Oct. 15. He leaves a widow, an adopted daughter and two step-children.

J. Wesley Wilson, former Pigeon School superintendent and county register of deeds, died in Spokane,

Sam Weidman, manager of the Wallace Stone Co. farms, threshed a little over 2900 bushels of beans from 100 acres. Sure a fine crop. 50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 25, 1935 Willis Leipprandt, who has been employed by the Pigeon Elevator Co., has been appointed Pigeon marshall and night watchman He succeeds Norman Miller, who resigned.

Two heifers belonging to Gordon Miller, McKinley Twp., were electrocuted when a line of the Michigan The supervisors elected Electric Power Co. broke David Coulter poor commis- and fell on a wire fence.

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Kindergarten pupils at Pigeon Community School were treated to a ride on a real fire truck Friday. Driving the fire truck was Robert Kirkpatrick and other adults along were Mrs. Karl Emerson, teacher, Joe Steckley, school custodian, Mr. Emer-

son and Fire Chief Ed Haist Mrs. Wesley Thiel, owner of the Gem Theatre, announced that she has leased the building and equipment to Wallace Hart, owner of he Bay Theatre in Caseville. Seniors of Pigeon High

Pigeon Ford dealer, announces that the new 1936 Ford will be on display

The Samuel Geiger residence in the Moeller Addition in Pigeon has been sold to Alexander Knaus. Miss Mary Thiel has moved to the M.S. Zehr house on

James St., Pigeon.
The body of Frederick Fahrner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fahrner, Kilmanagh, was found by a hunter about 12 miles from the spot where he drowned in

Saginaw Bay on Aug. 19. Miss Jean Herford is home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris employed in the White Star Cafe at Elkton.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 19, 1945 William Bechler has sold his building, Pigeon Dairy and dairy bar equipment to Floyd Hamilton and Leo Sturm. Mr. Bechler states that he will continue in the poultry buying business.

Pigeon High School football team made its 4th win in a row for this season, by defeating Cass City Wednes day afternoon 21-0.

Mrs. George Nienstedt will be installed as worthy matron of the Caseville chapter, O.E.S. on Monday

T-5 John Mitin, who served in the Armed Forces more than 4 years, with 18 months overseas and his brother, T-4 Jay Mitin, who served three years and four months overseas, have received nonorable discharges and returned home. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitin

William H. Stott, 73, former Elkton and Pigeon resident, died at the home of his daughter in Saginaw. He leaves a son and daughter.

10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 23, 1975 Linda Damm, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Damm, was crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen and Steve Holodnick was selected Homecoming King of Laker High School during half-time ceremonies at the Laker-Marlette football game Friday night. Marlette won the game 19-0

The float made by the class of 1976 took first place in the homecoming parade. Open house at the new

> LEADER BAY CITY

R. Harry Leslie, the School will present the play, Caseville has been set for "The Boarding House Reach," Nov. 10-11. Cast Saturday, Oct. 25. Taking part will be the Caseville members include Jack Dell, High School band, Noel Kent Paul, Sue Lynch, Lois Perry, Caseville Twp. super-Dast, Betty Powers, Ronald visor and Harold Baker, Diener, Carol Buchholz, village president. Janice Decker, Clark

Mrs. Viola F. Doepker, 92, Elftman, Karen Damm, Pigeon, died Oct. 20. She is Garth Gordon, Noel survived by a son and two Schuette, Gerry LaMere, daughters. Jean Schulze, Donna Errer

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Faist, Elkton, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party at the Buccaneer Den. They have two children.

ADVANCE FILES 45 YEARS AGO

Teenage Republicans, the OCTOBER 17, 1940 Elkton Methodist Church has installed an electric meeting at the home of Mrs. chimes system.

are Duane Wurst, Jim Get-Charles F. Nordman is the new music instructor at all of Pigeon and Fred Elkton High School. He replaces Arthur Gorman who resigned to accept a similar position in Grand vice president of the Rapids.

Furniture and fixtures of the Elkton Post Office were moved to the new Schiele Diebel is employed at building one door north of the present post office. The nual children's Halloween in the old office quarters.

tee members are Jack Newton, Norm Schulze, Rollie Smith and Bob Fluegge. The parade will start at 12:15 p.m. Wednesmilitary training at the day, Oct. 27 with children registration Wednesday.

costume. They will return to 40 YEARS AGO Pigeon Elementary School **OCTOBER 18, 1945**

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morton, Akron, have purchased Sebewaing, passed away the Roberts Department Store from Joseph Roberts and took possession Monday, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Morley

° Ivan Kasay, 78, Bay Port, were surprised Sunday when died Oct. 15. He has no their family all came to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary The Green and Gold from

Elkton lost their first night game to be played in Huron County Saturday evening 7-6 in favor of Bad Axe.

35 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 19, 1950 Bruce Krohn, Warren Krohn and Don Metzger, members of the Elkton FFA chapter and Bill Rupp, ad-

tional FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9-12. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker were surprised Thursday evening when their neighbors came with filled baskets to give them a surprise party before they leave

for Fforida. Veterans on Farm trainees attended a meeting on poultry production in Elkton High School auditorium Monday night.

31 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 21, 1954

Fifty guests attended an open house Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bot wright and son, Harold, who will leave soon to make their home in Florida.

Floyd Snider, chairman of Huron County United Fund, stated at a meeting in Elkton High School Oct. 13 that the county goal this year is

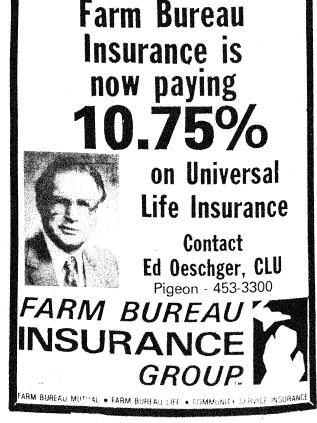
The ninth annual Huron County Holstein sale, held Saturday at Bad Axe, saw 42 head of top quality Holsteins

Pharmists feted

Oct. 13-19

Consumers should feel free to ask their pharmacist questions about the medicines they take during Mighigan Pharmacist Week, Oct. 13-19. "Your pharmacist...Educated for You,' is the theme for this year's Michigan Pharmacist Week. Through a special proclamation from Governor James Blanchard, Michigan Pharmacist Week has been declared a time for pharmacists across the state to promote their image to the

With the help of your pharmacist, you can learn more about the prescription and over the counter medications you take, including cautions about which you should be aware, drug interactions, storage and labeling information and the importance of keping to your



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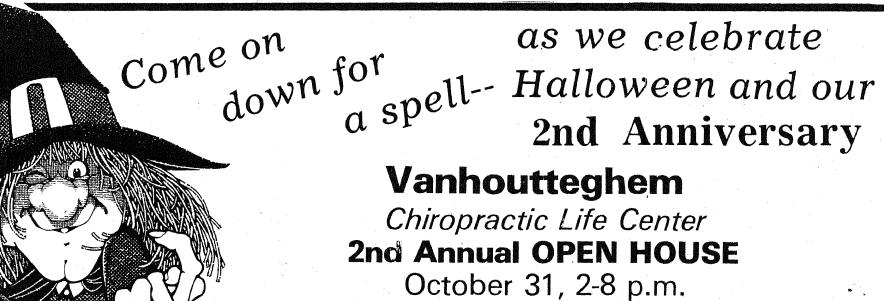
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Village Qwik Stop



All our friends and patients are invited to join us as we

celebrate our 2nd anniversary here in Bad Axe. Come dressed up for Halloween (optional) Door prizes given away

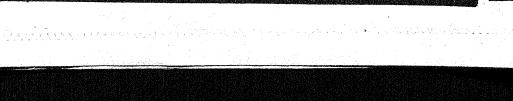
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WEDNESDAY: Chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk. THURSDAY: Tacos, relishes, bars, mixed fruit/applesauce, milk. FRIDAY: Meat loaf, potatoes, green beans, bread, chocolate milk.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS MONDAY: Chili, chicken noodle soup, crackers, bread and butter, ala carte: ham-

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, bread and butter. WEDNESDAY: Submarine sandwiches or slop-

py joes, green beans, ala carte: subs. THURSDAY: Pizza. FRIDAY: Grilled cheese or ham sandwiches, potato

fet -- wet burritos, taco

WEDNESDAY: Cheesy THURSDAY: Mashed



Area couple sets

summer wedding date

Good-Edler

Saundra Good and Randy Edler, both of Sebewaing, have announced their plans to wed on Aug. 9, 1986.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree and Lloyd Good, will be a 1986 graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edler and is a 1984 graduate of USA. He is presently employed by the Port Austin State Bank.

Interested in Sweet Adelines? Q.WHEN does the value

of your diamond soar?

As part of a membership drive, the Prospective Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse for the next four weeks (Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4) at Trinity United Methodist Church,

Nov. 4 will be a guest night, although interested women are invited to attend at anytime. Meeting time is 7 453-2168 or 453-3714.

to 9:30 p.m. The group also plans a guest night in Sebewaing in early December. Sweet Adelines, Inc. is a non-profit organization of

women who sing four-part Barbershop Harmony. There are over 700 chapters throughout the U.S., Canada and four other countries.

For more information, call

ELKTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

of the Elkton Village Council

October 1, 1985 The regular meeting of the village council for the Village of Elkton was called to order by President Ropp at 7:30 p.m. Council members present: Barb Thompson, Fred Santos, Gordon Stirrett, Dave Fisher, Terry Heck and Claren Russell. Absent: none.

With no additions or corrections, minutes stand approved

Claren Russell reported that Kay Cummings would like to be an alternate crossing guard. Motion by Santos supported by Russell to hire Kay Cummings as an alternate crossing guard. Motion carried. Duane Alexander will give her the

Terry Heck reported that the rezoning committee met with Don Williamson and he will have something ready for the next meeting. Mr. Williamson suggested the village print some brochures on the facilities and benefits the vilalge has to offer for future growth and asked all council members to

and Zoning for the county had met with the Box Factory and the building is being worked on at this time.

Motion by Heck supported by Thompson that we accept bid of Dennis Weidman for \$80 per acre cash rent for a three-year

Motion by Russell supported by Stirrett to approve payment of bills as presented, excluding Steinman Insurance until it is cleared up. Motion carried.

Correspondence was read from the Michigan Historical Commission recognizing the Railroad Depot as being an historical building in the village. The clerk will send a letter Congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rouston on the above. It was asked that letters be sent to the legislators suppor-

ting reflector strips on trains for better improvement at Motion by Stirrett supported by Russell to reduce the sewer

portion of the water bill of Agri Sales due to it being hit by ghtning (the toilet tank). Motion carried. Motion by Fisher supported by Heck to purchase snow tires

for the police car. Motion carried. Motion by Stirrett supported by Heck that we go into closed session to discuss purchase of real property. Roll call vote: Thomspon-yea, Santos-yea, Stirrett-yea, Fisher-yea, Heck-yea and Rivert yea and Russell-yea. Time was 8:20 p.m. Motion carried.

The meeting reopened at 8:40 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Darlene R. Ginter, clerk The second of the second secon

Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

fiscal year 1986, and has

CITIZEN FILMS A Movie Festival will begin at the Pigeon District Library once a month for all senior citizens beginning Thursday, Oct. 17.

Films will be shown each third Thursday of the month through April, 1986. Showtime is 1:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room and is free of charge. Refreshments will be served

The October Movie Festival will feature the films "Garage," a Buster Keaton film, "Kremlin," an NBC News film production and "Cannonball," a film about a small dog captured by a dog catcher and befriended by a circus

VOTE 'YES' FOR LIBRARY MILLAGE

The library millage you are asked to vote on Oct. 22 will decide whether an .03 mill levy for county libraries should be approved.

The ballot will ask for 3/10s of a mill (30 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized property value) to distributed to six Huron County libraries over a

Congress may decide to reduce revenue sharing in a.m. for preschoolers

already voted to end that program entirely at the end of fiscal year 1986. This means that no further revenue sharing funds will be received after September 30, 1986. The Pigeon District Library received \$6,856.58 last year in revenue sharing and has already received \$8,119.21 in county revenue this year. Without these funds, library services films which are available for would be cut or have to be the public to use in their

municipalities. The community has supported the library in years Hobbit" and "Heaven Can past and has shown that it uses and appreciates the library programs and ser- has a list of available films. vices. On Oct. 22, the library needs YOU.

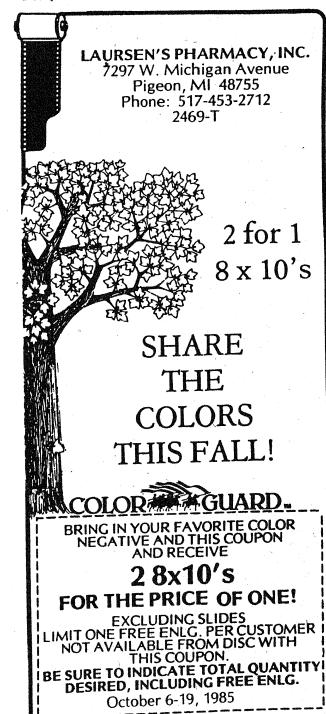
PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Activities and stories will follow the theme of "zoos library and reserve a date to and circuses" for Story Hour see a film on Oct. 22. The stories "Dumbo," "The Clown-Arounds" and "Paddington at the Circus" will be read and children will enjoy Five Little Monkeys, This Little Clown and This Little Tiger fingerplays, Hokey Pokey song and Color Match game Story Hour is conducted each Tuesday at 9 and 10:30

Barbara Dixon appears in First UM Nov. 3 concert

Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. Both musicians are taken.

Pigeon native Barbara members of the Central Dixon will accompany tenor Michigan University music Timothy Caldwell in a faculty. The concert is sponspecial recital at First sored by the Music Commit-United Methodist Church on tee of First United Methodist Church. A donation will be



Scheurer Hospital Notes LIBRARY USERS

Are you bored? Cannot Patients listed in Scheurer find a worthwhile TV show to Hospital, Pigeon, on Monwatch? Have tired eyes from day, Oct. 15 include: reading? Want something to PIGEON: Daisy LaVicentertain you and the kids on toire, Earl Ayotte, Elton

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The Pigeon District Stanley Orlik, Master Aaron Library has the answer to your problems. The library BAY PORT: Krissi Sears. has some new and old 16mm SEBEWAING: Virginia

PEMBROKE PINES, FLA.: Virginia Hamrich. PORT AUSTIN: John Lockman, Jessica Pode, Rose Copeland, Frances Wait" are some examples of Parks films available. The library CASEVILLE:

Herford, Evelyn Johnson,

Carkner, Mrs. Phil (Ferne) UNIONVILLE: Victoria

ELKTON: Helen Faupel. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Michelle) Strozeski, Kinde, a son, James Matthew, on Sunday, Oct. 13.

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TO BENEFIT SCHEURER HOSPITAL'S EQUIPMENT FUND

For a \$25 donation (per person) to Scheurer Hospital, you will be a quest at one of 16 small, special dinner parties in an area home on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1985, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

You are invited to a truly unique Adventure in Dining at a home in the Western Thumb, to benefit Scheurer Hospital's Equipment Fund. Sixteen Hospital Friends are serving 16 special meals simultaneously on Nov. 3, with doors opening at 5:30.

For a \$25 per-person donation to Scheurer Hospital (or \$50 per couple, all tax-deductible) you may pick the menu that sounds most interesting to you!

You'll get your confirmation reservation and dinner assignment by Oct. 30, 1985 -- and you won't know who will be joining you that evening until you all arrive!

After all participants have dined, everyone is invited to meet at the Hospital dining room about 7:30 p.m. for special desserts, if they wish -- and a chance to share dining adventure stories all

It's all in fun and for a good cause. But for your best selection, we encourage you to complete the form at the bottom as soon as possible, since all dinner arrangements are on a first-come,

HERE ARE THE ADVENTURE IN DINING ENTREES (some are available more than once)

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"South of the Border" Mexican Dinner

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Aged Steak & Baked Potatoes

Shrimp Curry with Condiments & Rice

Surprise me - place me anywhere!

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RETAIN THIS TOP PORTION SHOWING YOUR ENTREE CHOICES! RETURN BOTTOM PORTION OF THIS FORM BY OCT. 20, 1985, PLEASE for _____ person(s) to attend Adventure in Dining to benefit Scheurer Hospital, at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1985. Please send my ticket(s) and

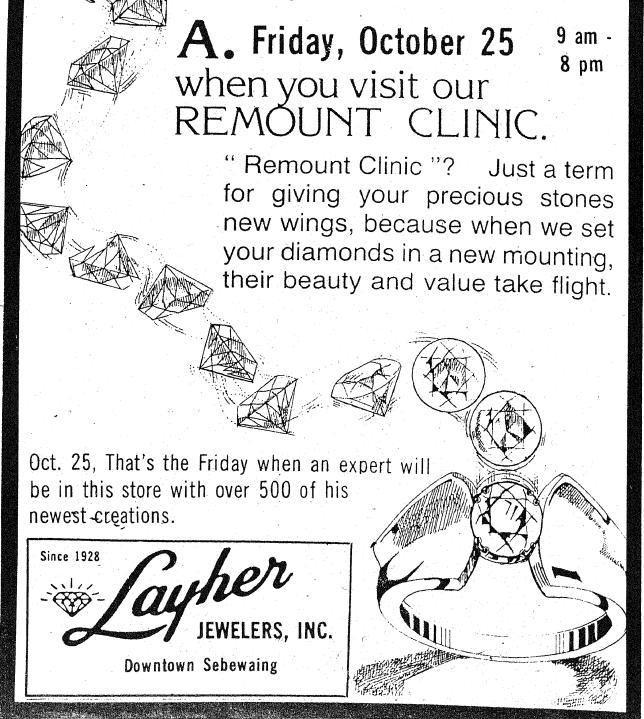
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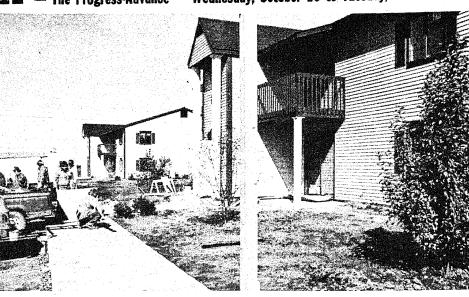
CHOICE OF DINING AREA*: ☐ No preference

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Port Austin

* If you select a specific area, we cannot guarantee vour choice of menu -- so be adventuresome!





Pigeon folks visit

ALMOST READY -

New apartments in Elkton re nearing completion dates, ccording to Developer Bill Brakev.

Housed in two buildings are eight units, and completion is

By DOROTHY DIENER The Townliners Extension Group will meet Monday night, Oct. 21 with Mrs. Bet-Schulze and Mrs. Elsie Maumee, Ohio. Sturm as co-hostesses.

Returning home Monday evening after a weekend with Mrs. Ann Greenfield and family was her mother, Mrs. Helen Wallace, accompanied by Pam Wolfe of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and girls of Bad

Arriving Saturday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Willard Eberly and daughter of Mt. Joy, Pa. Arriving Sun day to visit several days were daughter Mrs. Linda Miller and two sons of

Spending the weekend in Roseville with Earl and Irene Wangelin were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison. While there they also attended the Meyer wedding. Mrs. Minnie Elftman is a

surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. Mrs. Lydia Teuscher visited Mrs. Eltie Sturm at Provincial House, Cass City on Sunday.

Guest speaker at the CEA at Cross Luthean School on Monday was Redford Maust Miss Suzanne Schuette, a student at Central Michigan University, was a weekend visitor at her home. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette were among guests at the wedding reception of Carol Hunt and Bruce Loeffler at the Sebewaing Sportsmans' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children were Saturday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Croswell

Pastor and Mrs. . Ernst Henkelmann visited Mrs. Minnie Elftman on Friday at St. Mary's Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje attended a family reunion on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mossner in Saginaw.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Amanda Strauch were her daughter and husband, Ronald and Diane Smith and son Nathan of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jar-

vis spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and family in Davison. Mrs. Kretzschmer accompanied them home on Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

and Jimmy were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith in Milford Recent guests at the home

of Joe and Ada McArdle were Mrs. Frances Zimmer of Warren and Mrs. Nora Reimann of Port Austin. Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer and sons Steven and Eric of West

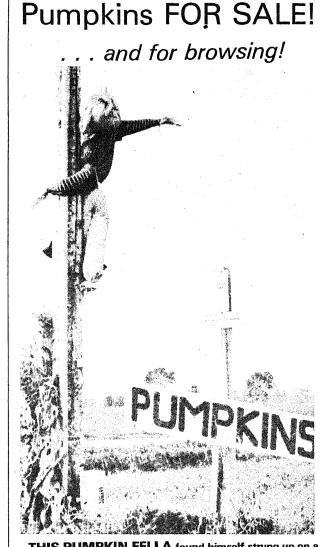
Oliver visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck. Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeNay of Bay City entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle in honor of their 37th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Another guest was Marty McArdle of Saginaw.

Mrs. Elmer Born, Vickie, Krisie and Hollie visited in Warren with Mrs. Dorothy Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leitch and family and Mrs. Fred Schneck and family, all of Warren on Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crump
of Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson Marsh and Chad of Utica were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette. On Saturday they attended the Saturday they attended the Hunt-Loeffler wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing and the reception at Sebewaing Sportsmans

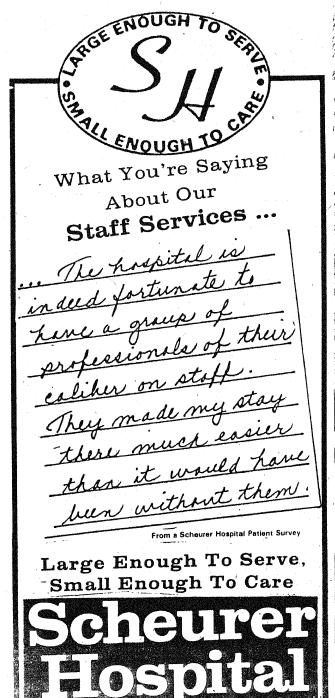
Returning Monday to Chicago was Louann Trost, who had spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Chris Trost.
Mrs. Dorothy Swartzen druber accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gunden to Saginaw on Sunday to visit her son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swartzendruber



THIS PUMPKIN FELLA found himself strung up on a pole at the home of John and Mary Depner, Jr. of Caseville, thanks to their artistic (and imaginative) daughter Ivoughn, who conjures up a Halloween Haven every fall at their farm

The Depner farm has become famous locally for its autumn production, which includes painted pumpkins, scarecrow and autumn scenes.



(5) 7) 453-3223

Bach Festival is 'music to the ears'

vide the main fare of the Seventh Annual Village Bach Festival during Thanksgiving weekend in Caro and Cass City.

A Nov. 26, Tuesday evening concert at First Presbyterian Church in Caro will feature Thomas Brown at the organ. The program is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. On Friday, Nov. 29, the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City will provide the

setting for the remainder of

the Bach Festival. The film, "The Joy of Bach" will be screened at 3 p.m. at Rawson Library in Cass City, followed by a pre-Hanson at 7 p.m. in the church and a concert at 8:15

offered on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the same times, with different music featured during the evening concept.

In addition to Brown, other performers featured during the evening concept. the evening concert.

film at 1 p.m., lecture at 2 Jaeder, Doris Ornstein on

next change will be the big-

gest of all.

The same activities will be

The past few years have been full of changes for Saginaw Business, but the "The new name is much more representative of what we're doing for our students"

Officials at the school decided it's time for a name that better reflects what the 78-year-old institution has become. Last week, the State Board of Education gave its blessing for SBI to change its name to Great Lakes Junior College of

The festival will conclude on Sunday, Dec. 1 with the film of 1.7 metals and Oboest Don Th.

Penelope Jensen. For tickets or more infor-

mation, contact Holly Althaver at 872-3465 or write: P.O. Box 27, Cass Ci-

New name for SB

now," says SBI President Angelo Guerriero. "The name 'Saginaw Business Institute' no longer represents the level of education students can receive in some of our programs. And it not longer represents the area

which we serve." SBI has grown beyond the area surrounding its downtown Saginaw campus

Midland extension has been open for two years and this fall SBI began offering classes at a Caro extension.

Enrollment has been better than expected at the Caro extension in the Tuscola Skill Center, Guerriero says.

Fall classes end Friday, Dec. 6. SNI's winter term registration is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec.









Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of October 7

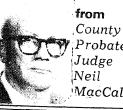
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JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE Carson Koyl vs Edith Koyl

ASSUMED NAMES

NO. 477 CELEBRATION ACCESSORIES, 9222 Oeschger Road, Sebeweing, MI 48759. By: Lucille A. Selewaing, Mi 48799. By: Lucille A. Welchner, 9222 Osschger Road, Sebewaing, Mi 48759. Filed 10/3/85 NO. 4078 SANDY'S FAMILY HAIR CARE, 6520 Alwater Road, Ruth, Mi 48470. By: Sandra-Ann Rutkowski, 6520 Alwater Road, Ruth, Mi 48470. Filed: 10/7/85



ProbateJudge Neil MacCallum.

PROBATE COURT Week of October 2-9

Estate of Ray Bartleman, Deceased of Florida - File 27,288 - Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed of Caseville - File 27,530 - Supervised Probate, 6 Receipts of Distributive

Probate, 6 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed.

Estate of Mina M. Johnson, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,902 - Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice Authority filed, Publication and Notice

of Port Austin -File 27.878. Order fo Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Gertrude Oswald, Deceased, of Harbor Beach -File 24,378 -

Supervised Trusteeship, Waiver and Estate of Arthur A. Herman, Deceased, of Bay Port -File 27,341 - In-dependent Probate, Closing Statement

ceased, of Port Austin - File 27,792 - Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.
Estate of Robert T. Adams, Sr., Deceased, of Caseville -File 27,867 - Independent Probate, Order Determining

Estate of Marcella Kladzyk, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,757 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Dy Urdinary Maii filed.

Estate of Janet McDowell, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,877 - Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filled.

Estate of Joan Marie Guitar, Deceased of Markey Parkey.

ed, of Harbor Beach - File 27,832 - Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Ida T. Wolschlager, Deceased, of Bad Axe - file 27,640 - Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Grace E. Clement, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,092 - Independent Probate, First and Final Independent Probate, First an Account of Personal Represente



County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS October 2-8

J. Paul Leonard and Dortha to Paul Golsch and Elaine M.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Lake Twp. Marlene J. Heiden to Edwin T. Basek and Norma; a parcel of land located in

and Norma; a percel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp.
Patricia A. Thaut to Mary K. Wehrly; a percel of land located in Section 8 and 9 of Sebewaing.
Duncan S. Guest and Dorothy M. to James A. Starkey and Diane; a percel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
Robert Drury and Lois to Dorothy M. Nobert Drury and Lois to Dorothy M. Brooks; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Caseville Twp.
Walter Krajewski and Genevieve to Nelson H. Erbisch; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Clifford J. Connors and Luella to Vincent Marsack and Agnes; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of McKinley Jack O. Lee and Joyce to Mary Kathryn Tschirhart; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Fair Haven

Twp.
Mary K. Tschirhart to Todd C.
Schuette and Connie; a parcel of land
located in Section 12 of Fair Havan

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SPECIAL COUNTYWIDE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special

Countywide Election will be held in ALI PRECINCTS IN HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1985.

For the purpose of voting on the following proposition;

> TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

"Shall the county of Huron levy 3/10 of 1 mill (\$.30 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the benefit of all public libraries located in Huron County? The funds collected are to be distributed to the districts of origin on the basis of equalized value to be used by the libraries to maintain library services to the citizens of Huron County?

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

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CASEVILLE SCHOOL

EAGLES FLY: The Caseville Graders are now selling chocolate and almold candy Eagle gridders blew away the Carsonville - Port Sanilac Tigers 26-0 last

week. Greg Langley gave Caseville the lead in the first quarter with a four-vard touchdown run. The Eagles added another touchdown, by Ray Johnson, and then ran for the extra two-point

conversion. and Tony Langley Seagraves both ran for TDs in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. Coach Jerry Winkler's squad next host the Peck Pirates this Saturday. Game

time is 1 p.m. -- CHS --CREATIVE WRITING: 'Write to an elderly person at the Huron County Medical Care Facility," said instructor Mrs. Mary K. Quinn.

This is one of the many assignments currently taking place in creative writing class. Students were given a list of patients and were allowed to choose one, man or woman

All but one student have written their "pen-pals" and about five students have received a reply

Mrs. Mayes began selling Tom Watt showcases at the

bars door-to-door in end of last week. Caseville. Bars sell for \$1 Purpose of the sale is to

raise money for the class' senior trip, just five years away. The sale began Oct. 1 and will continue until Nov.

HONOR SOCIETY: Under new advisor, Deborah Fritz, the National Honor Society conducted its first meeting of the 1985-86 school year. Elections for new NHS officers were conducted.

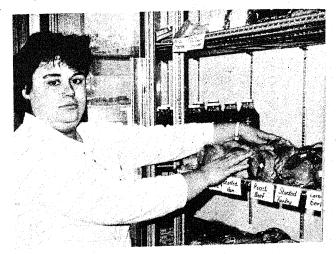
President is John Winkler and Michelle Stahl is Vice President. Tina Bieri is Secretary and Amy Bennett is Treasurer. Gail Gembarski is Student Council Representative.

GIRLS WIN: The Eagle lady cagers defeated Owen-Gage last week, in basketball play. Senior Chris and Junior Erin Barton led the team with 30 and 13 points, respectively. The Eagles were to play

North Huron away tuesday and travel to Deckerville Thursday night.

FROSH SELL: Freshmen CANDY SALE: The Seventh underclassmen and sponsor

Village Qwik Stop offers new Mini-Deli



EMPLOYE CONNIE DAMM of the Village Qwik Stop, Pigeon, slides in an ovenful of deli-style sandwiches, as part of the shop's new Mini-Deli now in operation

The Mini-Deli offers sandwiches, including stacked ham, roast beef, ham and cheese, corned beef and combo turkey and ham, plus a large variety of side dishes and snacks: homemade soups, cheeses, cold meats, macaroni salads, cakes, summer sausage, RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO kielbasa and hot dogs..

Owen-Gage students see Niagara!

National Honor Society students of Owen-Gage High School earned their special trip Saturda through Monday to Niagara Falls.

Eight NHS students traveled to enjoy sightseeing, museums, Maid of the Mist boat tour and other attractions, accompanied by NHS Advisor Wayne Wright and his wife, Jeannette. Athletes get recognition during and through various sports, parents and advisors say. "This is our way of honoring and recognizing the Owendale - Gagetown students who have excelled

Students participating shown in photo are, front row from left, Tiffany Reinhardt, Sandi Miller, Janice Cummins, Michelle McPhail and Charlene Goslin.

Back row includes Amy Draschil, Gabe Milbocker and Cindy Enderle. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

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ing Immanuel Lutheran.

Junior High Girls'

half-day for high school

Oct. 19 - Football, at home,

Oct. 21 - Jr. High Girls'

Oct. 22 - Girls' Basketball.

- Student Council meeting,

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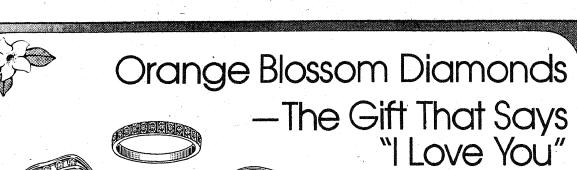
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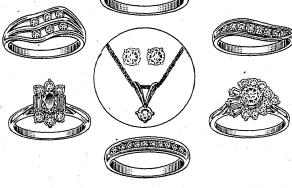
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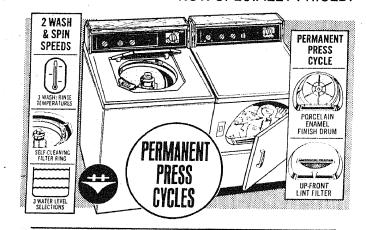
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Club news & notes

Caseville School gym.

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Marie Leipprandt, Betty

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plan to attend the East Cen-

tral District meeting on Oct.

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The club is sponsoring a

Luncheon-Fashion Show on

Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Coun-

try House at 12 noon, with

fashions by Nancy's. For

tickets, interested persons

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ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met with 47 present last Tuesday at the Elkton Civic

Hannah Knechtel. Mildred Dietzel gave the invocation.

"God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given, followed by the theme song. Group singing was led by Ruth Guiliano with Mary McCarty at the piano. A special song, "Red Wing,'' was sung by all men who were present

A sympathy card was signed for Al Knechtel. It was reported that Mary Matthews is improving at home; Virgil Brimberry is recuperating slowly at home and Dorothy Carty has not regained enough strength

yet to leave her home. Kay Walker gave the secretary's report, and Fern English presented the September treasurer's report. A nominating committee was appointed with the Jim Hoffmans and Sherm Days in charge. Fruit, vegetables and roses were given away,

Bingo was played with orizes of candy bars and cover-all prizes of sugar were given to Ray English and Edith Lackie.

Mike Renn will take charge of next week's

Club conducted its meeting

on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the

Community Room of the

Caseville-Village Township

Hall with 58 members and

three guests present.

Hostesses serving dessert

and coffee were Jan Garety,

Helen Kolowich, Regina Rapson and Phyllis

Woitowitz. Lola Tropea gave

Following lunch, Presi-

dent Margaret Wilhelm led

the members in reading the

Club Collect, the Pledge to

the Flag and presided over

Rosemary Delmotte in-

troduced guest speaker Dr.

Helen Scoblic who spoke on

The Club noted the Holly

the business meeting.

Closed Lunch Hour Evenings by Appt

CASEVILLE

the invocation.

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LIBRARY CLUB

The next meeting will be at the library on Nov. 5, when the group hosts the Junior The Caseville Library Womans' Club.

club year are: President and Jeff Bushey. Betty Shetler, First Vice President June Kretz schmer, Second Vice Presicial statement. dent Bertha McAulay,

Karen Pauly gave final details for the "Luncheon and Fall Fashion Show" at the Pigeon District Library on Oct. 23.

Librarian Roberta Richmond gave a program on the library, explaining how the pledges were raised. She also mentioned new programs planned for the library and urged everyone to vote yes on the millage on

856-2807 or Betty Young at The next meeting will be LIONS CLUB

Tuesday, Nov. 12 with guest The Lions met at the speaker Linda Herman from † Pigeon VFW Hall on Oct. 9 at the "Spice and Kitchen 6:30 p.m.

Forty-five members answered roll call, plus two guests, scott Meyersieck and Jeff Bushey.

The GFWC of the Pigeon President Wayne Ander-Worth While Club met at the son called the meeting tohome of Mary Jane Voelker, order and read correspondence. A thank you was read from the Laker The pledge to the flag and cheerleaders for the Lions club collect was repeated \$350 donation, and from Welcome Home for the Blind Marian Rathje led the, for the contribution.

Lion Todd Bigger in troduced scott Meversieck Mary Gettel explained who spoke on the newly 'Adventure in Dining,'' a formed Compassionate new project to raise money - Friends organization, a selffor Scheurer Hospital, on help group for parents who have lost children through death

Lions Pat Walsh and Mike LePage passed out work sheets and tickets for the annual Halloween Masquerade Dance on Oct. 26 at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 9 to 1

Two new members were

welcomed during the board Officers for the 1986-87 meeting: Bruce Leipprandt Lion John Walsh, CPA, explained the quarterly finan-

The next regular meeting Secretary Peggy Hartman will be Nov. 13 at the VFW and Treasurer Mary Gettel.

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DOROTHY M. HEABLER 1914 - 1985

Dorothy M. Heabler, age 71, of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.
She was born Aug. 26, 1914, daughter of the late Charles and Frieda (Stull) Negel in Willard, Ohio.

On Sept. 26, 1936 she was united in marriage to Maxwell E. Heabler in Willard, Ohio. Mrs. Heabler was a member of the Michigan Association of Retired Teachers and had recently received a 50-year pin from the Eastern Star in Willard, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Maxwell; two daughters. Mrs. Barry (Janis) Fill of Canton and Mrs. Fred (Karen) Whaley of Pigeon; one son, Robert Heabler of Romulus and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister. Funeral services will be private. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

MYRON GUNSELL

Myron Gunsell, age 83 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Oct. 10 at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, after a long illness He was born June 1, 1902 in Caro, son of the late Vernon and May (Darbee) Gunsell. He married Winnifred L. Cummins on Nov. 11, 1922 in Detroit. She preceded him in death on March 15, 1981.

He was a member of Caseville United Methodist Church He became a Free and Accepted Mason at Mount Moriah Lodge #226, Caro in October, 1923. He was a member of Northville Lodge #186 F&AM, Moslem Shrine, Detroit, Northville Commandry #39 Knights Templar and Bay City Consistory Scottish Rite. He was past president of Northville Rotary Club and was active in Northville Boy Scouts.

He was a registered pharmacist and worked in Caro and Detroit before purchasing a drug store in Northville in 1934. He retired in 1965 andmoved to Sand Point in 1969, where he lived until his death.

Surviving are one son, Richard M. Gunsell, Pigeon; one daughter, Mrs. R. Douglas (Marilyn) Lorenz, Northville; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren and one

He was preceded in death by a sister, Madeline Holm. Services were conducted Monday, Oct. 14 at Huston and Ransford Funeral Home, Caro. The Rev. Brent L. Mc-Cumons, pastor at Caseville United Methodist Church, of ficiated with burial in Almer Township Cemetery, Caro.

Memorials may be made to Caseville United Methodist

Other area deaths . . .

Elton A. Richardson, 77, of Las Alamitos, Calif., formerly of Caro, passed away Sept. 14. Harold C. Stoll, 66, of Holly, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Sept. 20. Roger D. Ginther, 54, of Caro, passed away Oct. 2. Frank P. Dombrowski, 90, of Birch Run, former Akron businessman, passed away Oct. 3. Florine J. Edgar, 76, of Caro, passed away Oct. 3. George Wagenr, 76, of Caro, formerly of Unionville, passed away Oct. 4. Mary 1. Allen, 84, of Ubly, passed away Oct. 4. William F. Kretzschmer, Sr., 67, of Owendale, passed away Oct. 4. Helen I. McIntyre, 70, of Elkton, passed away Oct. 4. Preston Murdoch, 94, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 5. Lorrie A. Skrzypinski, 16, formerly of Ubly, passed away Oct. 5. Robert T. McCoon, 38, of Seabrook, Texas, formerly of Caro, passed away Oct. 5. Hanna M. (Gebaurer) Knechtel, 78, of Caro, formerly of Elkton, passed away Oct. 6 Virgil Champagne, 69, of Sheridan Township, passed away Oct. 6. Beatrice C.. Brandow, 82, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 6. Francis W. Dell, 90, of Bay Port, passed away Oct. 7. Claude C. Cottrell, 79, of Akron, passed away Oct. 7. Walter J. Kopiel, 67, of Colfax Township, passed away Oct. 8. Dorothy M. Heabler, 71, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 9. Ruth Sanders, 70, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 9. Vera L. Weiss, 82, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Port Austin, passed away Oct. 9. Myron C. Gunsell, 83, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 10. Irene H. Graham, 82, of Rochester Hills, formerly of Meade Township, passed away Oct.

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> This year marks the 119th convention.

Edythe Stirrett

of the Eastern Star of Michigan at the annual session of the Grand Chapter OES of Michigan at Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo Oct.

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Lunch will be served, including chicken noodle soup, chicken salad, sloppy joes, tunafish and egg salad sandwiches and assorted

Booths include quilts, Christmas tree skirts, Christmas decorations, knitted items, rag rugs, Cabbage Patch and other doll clothes, ceramics, cutlery, garden produce and baked goods.

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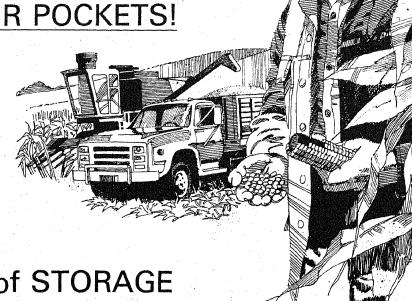
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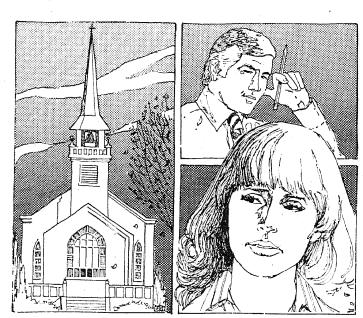


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FIRST UNITED Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m.

Nursery 10:15 a.m

FRINITY UNITED METHODIST Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a,m SALEM UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mark Karls Church School 9:30 a.m Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.
BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Church School 10:30 a.m.

HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Randy Chemberli Sunday Worship 11 a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Kersten

Sunday School 9:30 a.m OWENDALE UNITED Sunday School 10 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a.m

GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Myra L. Sparks Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Kumme Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m. nesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON merican Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pasto 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh Sunday School 10 a.m Morning Worship 11 a.m Wednesday family night 7 p.n

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Prv. James Brazell Sunday School 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randal Corner M-25 and Haist Roa Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Preaching 11 a.m.

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Preaching Service 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Olson McCall Morning Worship 10 a.m Preaching Service 11 a.m.

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Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mrs. H. (Nellie) Kreh was pleasantly surprised Friday when her children, grand-

children, a nephew and niece gathered at her home to celebrate her 88th birthday. Ice cream and cake were Catherine Protzman served and Mrs. Kreh open-Jay Lee McBride of San

Oct. 17: Rush Lake Farm Bureau will conduct its meeting with a Harvest Dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Church services at new ALF site

Abundant Life Fellowship in Caseville announces they will meet in their new church building for all services beginning Sunday, Oct. 20. Service times will be Sun-

day at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 7 is an association of

born-again

pastored by Rev. James S. Miller of Caseville. The ALF membership is dedicated to the spreading of and fun for all ages. Only

the Gospel of Jesus Christ Biblical costumes are allowand to the integrity of the ed in keeping with a Chrisword of God, according to tian atmosphere. For reser-Pastor Miller

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Bob and Audrey McBride of

Correction: The Chandler Presbyterian Martha Young Circle met in the home of Mrs. Catherine Morgan, not

Diego, Calif. is visiting his parents, Fred and Mona McBride. Fred is a patient at Mary's Hospital, Spending Sunday with

William McBride were Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw and Gerald and Judy McBride of Lake Orion.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ALF conducts 'Hallelujah Night'

The third annual Hallelujah Night, "an alternative to trick or treat," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new building of believers Abundant Life Fellowship in Caseville

This family evening will vations, call 856-2446.

Church notes

CHANDLER **GUILD**

Roll call was answered by nine members of the Chandler Presbyterian Guild with a ''Childhood Memory of Church" when conducted their meeting in the home of Mrs. William McCarty Sr. or Wednesday.

Cora Buerker presided at the business session. A donation was voted for Ganada in Arizona and for Alma College. Members were reminded of the Fall Presbyterial Workshop in Cass City Oct.

The least coin selection from the Book of Matthew was given by Mrs. McCarty Get-well cards were sent out Mrs. Rae Young read the secretary's and treasurer's report and reminded all to contribute to the clothing drive for the needy. Donations should be brought to Mrs. Young or to the church

Victor Kain Mrs.presented the lesson "Tools for Tomorrow." ways to contribute food for the starving. The guild has a commitment through Thanksgiving to raise funds for the hungry The Nov. 6 meeting will be

hosted by Mrs. Roland

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which has the recurring refrain, "You'll never walk alone." How meaningful to you and me, not merely as a line in a popular song but, infinitely more important, as the divine assurance of our heavenly Father!

We have His promise: "Fear not, for I have redeemed you...When you pass through the waters, will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you.

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Have YOU cultivated the awareness of the Savior's protecting presence throughout the changing scenes of life, especially when every helping hand seems to have failed you or forsaken you? Then remember, one mighty hand is always there -- and you'll never walk alone.

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Make cabbage soup for a delicious autumn treat

Hearty, homemade soups are satisfying emotionally, nutritionally and economically. Cabbage Soup is an ideal main-dish choice for a brisk fall day when the motto is "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Cabbage, onion, potatoes, carrots and lima beans are relatively inexpensive at this time of year. Milk and cheese add protein, calcium and other nutrients as well as flavor and creaminess.

Contrary to the image of some homemade soups, Cabbage Soup is ready in a short time. The onion takes about three minutes to cook; the other vegetables about 20 minutes. Keep the heat low after you add the cheese. Cheese "loses its temper" at high temperature, and this is a warm and friendly soup!

Delicious with homemade soup is homemade bread. Popovers are quickly mixed and can be baked while you prepare the soup. Their high-rise crispy crowns add texture contrast to the soup. Buttered while warm, these popovers taste so good you won't need dessert. You can complete the menu with chilled glasses of milk and fresh fruit - a fall meal with good flavor, good nutrition and real economy.

CABBAGE SOUP Yield: 8 cups

- cup chopped onion ablespoons butter cups shredded cabbage package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, cooked and drained
- cup sliced carrots cup diced potatoes cup chicken broth
- teaspoon salt cup (1/2 stick) butter cup all-purpose flour teaspoon paprika
- teaspoon pepper
- cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar

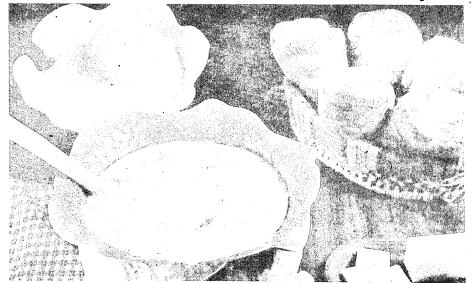
Saute onion in 2 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy saucepan until tender, about 3 minutes. Add cabbage, beans, carrots, potatoes, broth and salt. Cover; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until carrots and potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 1/4 cup butter in a 4-quart Dutch oven. Blend in flour, paprika and pepper. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Add vegetables with liquid to cheese soup base. Heat to serving temperature. Serve with hot popovers and butter.

Serving size: 1 cup Calories per serving: 334
Protein 14 g, fat 22 g, carbohydrate 22 g
Calcium 347 mg, riboflavin (B₂) .31 mg 10 large popovers

eggs cups milk cups all-purpose flour

Heat oven to 450°F. Thoroughly butter 10 deep custard cups (5 to 6 ounces). Place on baking sheet. Beat eggs slightly with hand beater. Add milk, flour and salt; beat just until smooth. Fill custard cups 1/2 full. Bake 20 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F and continue baking 25 minutes until deep golden brown. Remove from cups as soon as possible. Serve hot with butter.

Serving size: 1 popover Calories per serving: 154 Protein 6 g, fat 4 g, carbohydrate 22 g Calcium 74 mg, riboflavin (B2) .24 mg



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The day begins with registration at 9 a.m. in the Allied Health Wing at Delta College, Participants may attend five workshops throughout the day, which concludes at 4 p.m.

copy of the brochure, contact Catholic Family Service in Bay City at 892-2504.

tion in the 80s" workshop is scheduled for Saturday,

Nov. 2 at Delta College.

Parent Awareness Program

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Mrs. Carrington is no longer able to live alone, and is contemplating selling her home. The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 9686 Cedar Street, Bay Port, MI (Huron County)

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By DUANE GUENTHER

Ralph

Ralph was a duck hunter. He was other things -- a husband and father, a farmer, a rural mail carrier, a cronie of my Dad swapping lies with each other at the local gas station, a hunting mentor of my oldest brother -- but I'll always remember him best as a duck hunter.

I'm not sure when I first met Ralph. In a small town like Unionville, you don't really get introduced to people. They're just there, and you're just there, and it seems like you always knew them. In Ralph's case, our meeting time centered around 1946. for it was during that year I reached the magical age when I was old enough to hunt with the

men.
You could say my connection with Ralph was sort of shirttail. Ralph's son-in-law Johnny and my brother Lyle were fast hunting buddies. Since Johnny owned a duck hunting shack at Fish Point, this was before the days of the sanctuary, it was only natural that Ralph and my paths would

His position in the loosely-constructed fraternity was that of expert, passing the skills acquired from years of hunting, during a time when live decoys were vogue and the skies were black with waterfowl, to Lyle and Johnny, who in turn would pass them on

I never hunted with Ralph, it would have been unthinkable for a fledgling 12-year-old to even assume that he could share a blind with such a master, but Ralph taught me to

During those beginning years, I was all eyes and ears, gleaning every word, or action, and those that I forgot were quickly brought to my attention by my older brother who had been attending Ralph's school longer than I. Ralph always looked the same to me. Slight of build and stooped from years of hard work and hard hunting, I

remember him best in his hunting togs.
He always wore wool pants, probably garnered from a worn out suit, and topped it with a wool or sometimes flannel shirt. When it was cold, he had a fuzzy sweater that would be buttoned clear up to the neck, and always, his outer garment was a heavily faded, canvas hunting coat with a frayed cordurov collar.

On his head would be a "Jones hat," an old style hunting cap that had ear flaps which tied over the top. I never saw his feet for they were always encased in rolled-down

On duck hunting mornings, Ralph always appeared at the door of the shack in time for breakfast. Not a great one for kitchen

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duties, he would loll around the wood stove, still wearing his canvas coat and Jones hat, waiting for the fare to be placed on the table. He was never around when the dishes

were washed, for by this time he had produced his knife and was heading for the nearest willow thicket to cut and tie a bundle of tender young shoots that would serve as his day's blind.

He hunted mainly from a small, slender punt boat. Towed behind one of the big, wooden fishing dories, it would hold his gun, the bundle of willows, and a meager collection of decoys, if that's what you could call them, en route to the hunting grounds. Once there, Ralph would take off by himself, find a pot hole and proceed to weave his magical spell over any duck that ventured in the

His prowess certainly wasn't the result of a beautiful spread of decoys, for no hunter in his right mind would even bother to sit next to such an array. Ralph had only about five decoys that even resembled a duck. These he would place in strategic positions and then he filled the gaps with No. 10 tin cans painted black, and pieces of canvas stuffed with newspapers and tied at both ends.

Ralph had one favorite decoy -- a Goldeneye -- and this one aways took the place of honor at the point of his decoy spread. It now sits on the mantle of my brother's fireplace, a gift from Ralph's son.

Ralph always shot an automatic; I don't think it was because he needed extra firepower to down a wounded duck, but rather, he hunted for one purpose -- and that was to kill ducks. His simple deduction was that an automatic killed ducks faster than any other type of gun. Although I'm sure the inner workings of the gun were immaculate, the outside was pitted and streaked with

The barrel had a slight bulge near the end caused by some unseen mud that tried to hold back a load of shot, and the stock was cracked and held together by closely wrap-

Ralph doesn't hunt ducks anymore, at least not in our world. He died a number of years ago, remembered by few, other than some close friends and family. But, each duck season, Ralph is with me, because I'd like to think that he taught me how to hunt.

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Fall hunters finding success

Bowhunters meet bountiful deer herd; moderate success for grouse and woodchuck hunters; mixed results for duck and goose hunters

Bowhunters, now 15 days into their three-month season, are reporting excellent success in Michigan's upper Thumb. The large deer herd that has been causing controversy in most papers, has been received with open arms by Huron County archers. Deer sightings are almost commonplace and although the cover has been practically impenetrable, the deer are so thick that hunters have little trouble seeing their

The last part of October should produce even better hunting, as most of the thick vegetation and leafy trees begin dropping their mantle. So far, an eightpoint from the Pigeon area, seven-point out of Sebewaing and a bragging-size 12-point from east of Bad Axe seemto lead the list of big deer bagged by Huron County archers.

Grouse and

hunters are experiencing moderate success with their type of hunting, and most of the fault lies with the thick leaf cover of early autumn. Reports have indicated small pockets of numerous birds located on many of the parcels of state lying just to the south of the county line, and although actual bird-inthe-hand count has not been great, the number of flushes

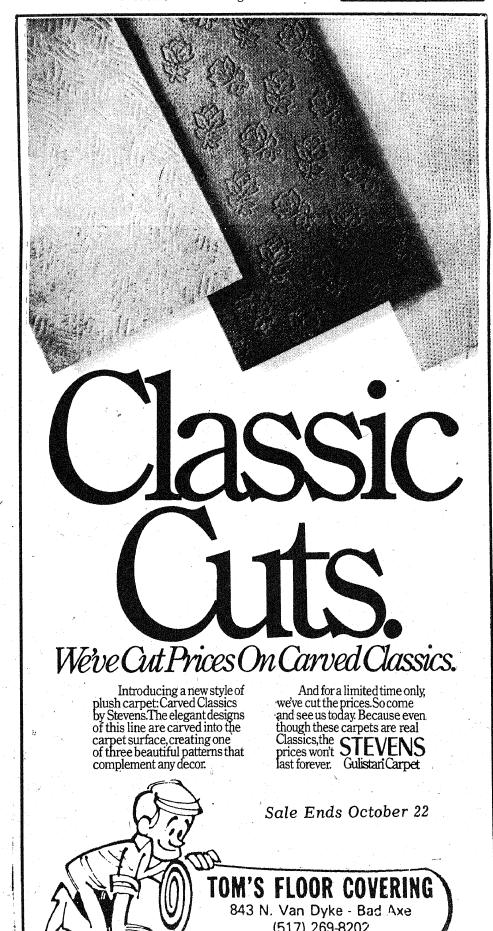
reported have been glowing. Like the archers, grouse hunters are waiting for the leaves to drop, thereby giving them more chance to see their targets.

Duck and goose hunters have had mixed results since last weekend. Heavy rains have held the birds on the Bay, and limited winds have produced less than perfect days on the water. Field hunters have been experiencing good night time flights of both ducks and geese, and those lucky enough to have access to a cornfield have been scoring well. The next

two weeks should produce the beginning of the annual migration, and water hunters can expect good acredheads, while field hunters will see the orange-legged mallards from the Canadian Provinces

Fall fishing is far from dead, big boats are still catching salmon and trout at most of the ports on the eastern side of the county. Brown trout have been causing a stir at Grindstone City, as well as Port Sanilac, while Harbor Beach has been reporting fair salmon results. Some decent perch fishing has been taking place at Port Austin and Grindstone City, and off the islands south of Bay Port.





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tatements will appear in the next issue of The Progress-Advance. Or, send your written thoughts to P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755. Deadline: 7 p.m. Mondays.

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the High School Student Center. Meeting date changed due to special meeting of LHS

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marked properly. It is the ment. This just isn't right that they operate in the dark. What

doesn't sound like such a

tasks to help out their

to think about. None of us really appreciates how lucky we are, and how much (too much)

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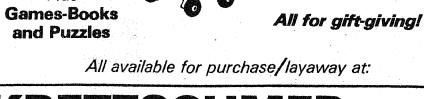
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Pumpkins peak in popularity in October

They do have more uses than just making a Jack-O-Lantern, according to Huron County Extension Home

Q. When should pumpkins

A.Pumpkins are ready for harvest when they have a good orange color all over and the skin is hard, not easily punctured by a thumbnail.

of plain, mashed pumpkin has 80 calories. One piece of scorching. pumpkin pie, however, has 240 to 320 calories, depending

ingy fibers. Wash seeds as snacks. thoroughly and let dry at room temperature. The seeds should be mature. well-filled and thoroughly dry before being hulled. To per. Then drop the seeds and ulls into a large container igorously to bring all vater and to break the sur-

tion of stem attached. Avoid A. Pumpkin is an excellent of vegetable oil and one teassource of Vitamin A. One cup poon of salt and heat with frequent stirring to prevent The time required will be from two to six minutes, depending upon the dryness of the seeds. The hulled, toasted seeds can be used to replace nutmeats in

Q. How should

halves in a pan, shell side up. and bake in a 325° oven for one hour or more, depending on size, until it is tender and begins to fall apart. Scrape the pulp from the shell, put it through a ricer or strainer, or mash it. To boil pumpkin, wash it, halve or quarter it. remove the seeds and stringy portions, and cut into small pieces. Cook covered in a small amount of lightly salted boiling water for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Scrape the pulp from the rind and mash. Note: you

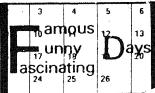
by insects, however, cannot After curing the pumof the huge Jack-O-Lantern types might not be very pkins, store them in a dry flavorful when cooked. place at 55 to 60° F. If stored These are best used for at 50° F. or below, pumpkins will suffer chilling injury. At Halloween carving. temperatures above 60°

Q. What is the best way to freeze pumpkin?

A. Prepare and cook pum-Q. How do you cook pumpkin as recommended above. After cooking, scrape the pulp from the rind and Cook pumpkin in the mash if or put it through a oven or in boiling water on sieve. To cool, place the pan top of the stove. To bake, or bowl containing the mashed pumpkin in cold water crosswise. Remove seeds Stir occasionally. Pack into and strings. Place numpkin containers, leaving 12-inch head space. Seal, label and freeze. Use frozen pumpkin within one year for best

> can pumpkin is in a pressure canner. We recommend canning cubed pumpkin only. not mashed or strained because heat penetration o such a thick product is poort. To can, wash the pumpkin, remove seeds and pare. Cut into one-inch cubes. Add just enough to cover and bring to a boil. Pack hot cubes to 1 inch of the jar top. Add teaspoon salt to pints; one teaspoon to quarts. Cover

with hot cooking liquid, leaving beinch head space at top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in a pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240°F),pints, 55 minutes and quarts, 90 minutes



niversary On Oct. 16, 1859 Virginia. Brown was captured on Oct. 19 and hanged

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

*Alaska Day. Anniversary of transfer of Alaska from Russia to U.S. on Oct.

*Siege of Yorktown: Anniversary. The surrender of more than 7,000 English and Virginia on Oct. 26, 1781 was effectively the end of the war between the Britain and her American colonies.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 * National Shut-In Day. A day set aside for the purpose of caring for and renewed concern for the sick, incapacitated and the incarcerated

*Electric Incandescent Lamp Anniversary, On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison incandescent lamr

TUESDAY, OCT. 22 ★ Cuban Missile Crisis An iversary. President John F

everywhere in October, about pumpkins. be harvested? Barbara

leaving pumpkins out during of pumpkin?

ink to the bottom; the shells

vines, leaving a small por- the seeds have dried, they may be roasted in a frying pan to low heat or toasted in shallow pan in the oven set at 325° F. Mix about one cup of seeds with two teaspoons

Separate seeds from str- bakedgoods or can be eaten

A. With proper care, pumpkins will keep for several months. Store only well hull seed in quantity, first matured fruits that are free break them up with a rolling of insect damage and pin, hammer or food chop- mechanical injuries. Pumpkins for long-term storage keep better if they are cured illed with water. Stir for 10 days at 80 to 85° F. (An easy way to provide warm ternels in contact with the temperatures is to put the pumpkins near your furface tension. Kernels will nace). Curing hardens the rinds and heals surface cuts. Bruised areas and damage

Q. What is the recommend ed method for canning pum-

A. The only safe way to

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 with a band of about 20 men, seized the U.S. Arsenal at Harpers Ferry, West on Dec. 2, 1859.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

* Pope John Paul I: Birth day. The 263rd Pope of the Roman Catholic Church, Albino Luciani died 34 days after his election on Aug. 26, 1978. His was the shortest papacy since Pope Leo XI

MONDAY, OCT. 21

vented the practical in-

Kennedy, in a nationwide television address on Oct. 22, 1962, demanded the removal from Cuba of Soviet missiles, launching equipment and bombers. On Oct 28, the Soviet Union announced it would remove the weapons in question.

Chase's Calendar of Annual Events

CONTINUED FROM EDITORIAL PAGE

The same U.S. Census study showed that the majority of

retired Americans live on less than \$5,000 per year . . . or in poverty! To be specific, 60% of America retires on less than

\$5,000 annual income. Furthermore, another 27% retire on

between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annual income, which is next to

poverty. So that 87% of America retires in poverty or next to

t. Only 13% of America retires with security. And we have

My problem is why this situation is allowed to continue.

Lawmakers are caught between a rock and a hard place. The

system needs to be scrapped for the sake of the country's

future (the ratio is fast approaching more retirees than

workers), but it cannot be scrapped because so many people

have put in so much over the years and they expect to get a

It seems a shame that this whole thing happened. Hind-

sight seems to say that we should have just given the needful

a gift in 1935 and not led the working public on to expect

something in return for their gift. It seems today that the

same thing should happen. That retirees should be given a

gift from the government (workers) based on need, and this

gift should be in gratitude for today's retirees helping out the

retirees of the past. And then the sytem should die before it

There is no one who cares as much about your retirement

days as you do. To be sucked into believing someone else (the

government) will care just as much is not smart thinking.

Americans are the worst savers in the world, according to

the Bureau of Economic Analysis in 1983 and we owe if to

ourselves to discipline ourselves to take care of ourselves and

what the government did in 1935 out of love needs to be buried

"We need something desperately to spruce up the town

We'd like to see Pigeon as the most attractive community in

the Thumb. We're small enough and could coordinate this

whole thing with the Historical Society." Mrs. Kretzschmer

"I feel if we dressed up our town, and made it really an at-

tractive place, we could increase business here and also en-

Diebel agreed sidewalk replacement is needed, but he

disputed statements that the village is on a downswing. "How

in the hell can you say Pigeon is going down the tubes if

there's so many millions in construction going on?" he asked.

Council admitted the fund balance reserve has been growing

in past years, but its future is uncertain due to the \$870,000

and forgotten out of love. What do you think?

courage more to come into town.

water project now under-

way.
"I think we're going to have to do something with

the whole town, or else we're

Geiger said, "We're down now, and we've got to build it

The Chamber asked that the village's commitment be

on a multi-year plan, perhaps over three years.

Council voted unanimously

to seek \$100,000 from the

grant, plus the remaining

40% of project costs to be

paid by the village, perhaps

with sidewalk assessments

against property owners.

not going to have it, Chamber member Dave

Pigeon Council

the nerve to put "security" into the name of the SS system.

Kars

fair share out of it

kills our childrens' future

ad Axe-Bay Port-Caro-Gaseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-Aind All The

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

EXPECT POOR PHEASANT SEASON Thumb Area and state, but Michigan Department of Natural Resources experts say bird numbers are at their lowest points ever.

This summer's annual survey by rural mail carriers had the lowest numbers since the DNR began keeping records in 1946, down 70% from 1983. Bird numbers are about half last year's figures, when about 82,000 ringnecks were taken.

Those figures compare with the first state hunting season in 1927, when 70,000 birds were taken. Stocking programs continued then, and 800,000 pheasants were shot by 1937. But biggest years included 1944 with 1.4 million pheasants shot, and 1957's season, when 1.25 million birds were taken. The ice storm last New Year's Eve and many other factors

hurt this year's crop, and DNR officials have high hopes for the new Chinese pheasant import program begun last year. Chicks are now being hatched, and release of up to 15,000 Chinese birds is expected by 1987.

Pheasant season opens many places this Sunday -- but not in Huron and Sanilac Counties. They allow no Sunday hunting except on state land or for waterfowl off-shore in Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron. Tuscola County also allows no Sunday hunting on land owned by others, but hunters can work their own land or state land

ARTS CENTER FOR THUMB? Arts supporters in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties are

studying the possibility of constructing a Regional Arts Center to serve the area. Linda Adams, executive director of the Caro Arts Society, says organizers are applying for a \$6700 state Department of Commerce grant to make feasibili-

Adams says county commissioners in each of the three counties support such a plan. Included could be an auditorium/cultural center, featuring sound acoustics rooms, art rooms and other specialized areas.

'87 WORK FOR M-24 PLANNED

Engineering work for the M-24 highway expansion north from Caro to meet M-25 at Unionville will be completed by October, 1986, and construction could start by early 1987, according to Caro Village Manager Donald Duggar. A public hearing last week provided news that a three-lane segment from the present M-24 at Frank Street would be easier to win approval for than the original five-lane plan by the state epartment of Transportation.

The engineering work in Caro could start next fall, and work could be completed in town north to Ellington Road. The next phase would work north from Cleaver Road to the Tuscola Intermediate School District. The final portion

would complete the project to M-138 south of Unionville which would join M-25 in town.

Duggar and others are seeking a traffic stop light at M-81 and M-24 when the new north-south highway is completed.

WEEKLY SANDUSKY TESTS END

The state Department of Public Health has ended weekly testing at the five Sandusky water wells, saying no contaminants have been found in water lines recently. The water continues to be safe to drink, Health experts say, and tests will be conducted every two weeks from now on.

Traces of toxic chemicals, believed entering the water system from area plants, were found this summer, but firms such as Yale Rubber Company installed filtration systems and pumped their own wells to remove contaminants before they enter the city system.

COAST GUARD HASSLED AGAIN

Just when everyone thought the Harbor Beach Coast Guard Station would remain open at least one more year. new Senate Appropriations Committee decision cutting \$200 million from the Coast Guard budget has been drafted in

A reduction of 7000 jobs nationally would result in the Coast Guard, and more than 40 Coast Guard cutters would be mothballed. The full Congress discusses the recommenda tion this week

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

A very quiet week is reported at the tip of Michigan's Thumb Area, local policy say.

■Kenneth Ignash, 4340 Pigeon Road, Elkton, told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies about \$100 in damage was done when a rear window was shot out by unknown persons on his 1955 Chevy vehicle. It was parked in a shed and the damage

COURT PROCEEDINGS

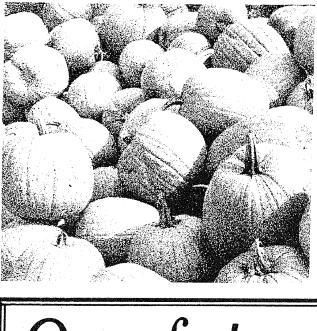
Troy Simons, 21 of Unionville, was sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail and ordered to perform 120 hours of community service, following last week's conviction on charges of larceny in a building. He was given credit for 30 days' time already served in the sentencing by Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock, following the Sept. 9 in cident at a church camp near Sebewaing.

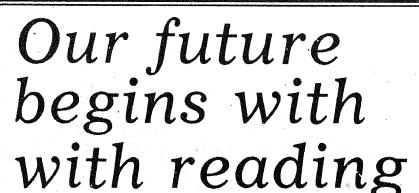
Recent pleas and judgments determined in the court o Huron County District Judge John Schubel include:

Raymond Abbe, 21 of Owendale, pled guilty to malicious destruction of grass, turfing; and was fined \$150 and ordered to make restitution, following an incident at Owendale



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and become stringy.

What are we without reading?

We urge you to support the Huron County Public Library millage request next Tuesday, Oct. 22. The special election will provide sufficient operating funds for all six Public Libraries in the county, and will cost an average family less than \$19 per year.

There is no better bargain for a \$1.50 per month that your family's ability to use your local Public Library FREE OF CHARGE. You are offered a world of books, video cassettes, paintings, magazines, newspapers, periodicals and other information, close to your home.

The future belongs to those persons ready and able to face it. Be sure your family and your neighbor's family has full-service, friendly Libraries -- VOTE "YES" NEXT TUESDAY, OCT. 22.

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Bowler of the week

Womens' Bowling Association's Bowler of the Week for Sept. 23-29 is Judy Ostrander, with a 598 actual

Ostrander rolled games of 233, 207 and 158 on the East Side Party Store team on the Monday Night Ladies Marilyn Smith, Biff's... League at Almac Lanes in Bad Axe.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Ethel Gunden 574, Pigeon Lanes; Barb Bea Harwood, Biff's. LeGault 573, Almac Lanes,

The Thumb Area Bad Axe; June Lapp 562, Charmont Lanes, Cass City; Marilyn Smith 559, Biff's, Kinde; Pat McIntosh 557. Charmont Lanes, Cass City and Bea Harwood 555, Biff's,

> As of Sept. 29 Doty Glaza, Crazy Horse Joycelynn Blome, Pigeon Lanes Florence Penfold, Biff's



NEW SIGNIFICANCE FOR ANCIENT RITE

People have been holding dear to us. Equally impor laborate funeral rites tant is the attention that i ince ancient times. Over focuses upon the im the centuries, the mediate survivors. significance has changed to allows people not only suit developing social express sympathy formal customs and beliefs. Even ly, but to offer more per oday one can sense a cer-sonal comfort and assistance. The ritual of

Aside from the symbolic the funeral can also be xpressions of one's direct aid to the survivors digious beliefs, there are allowing them to vent pro ther important aspects of found emotions. the funeral that anyone can appreciate. The modern funeral is a rite of social in- CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL tegration and a rite of personal separation. The famiand the community

come together. As a group, and individually, we bid farewell to the deceased. The funeral proclaims Herbert Gilroy, Manager

TOP TAWBA AVERAGES

Connie Swartzendruber, Crazy Horse . 172

High individual scores: MEN - J.D. Gunden 619 (247), L. Smith 576 (202-202), G. Kilgus 560, J. Dunn 537, K. Splits: 4-5 S. Errer, 5-6 S Yahn 501; WOMEN - J. Blome 569 (204-190-175), D. Yahn 556 (198-190), E. Ross; 5-10 E. Guster; 5-7 H. Gunden 543 (197-193), A. Elbing 487, J. J. Beachy. Kretzschmer 461, C. Kilgus (181), L. Morin 177, D. Strauch 171, A. Dubs 169. Six consecutive strikes: J.D. Gunden. Splits: 5-7 L. Smith; 3-10 J. Beachy, J.

GUYS and DOLLS

High team scores: Blome-Gunden 2134

(791-740), Krohn-Morin 734, Kilgus-?

Roestel-Strauch.

Beachy-Weidman

Kretzschmer-Thic

Krohn-Moris

Pigeon news

Blome, M. Caverly, J. Dubs (2), F. Strauch,

Blome, G. Smith, D. Yahn, A. Beachy, H. Co-op Elevator

Marlin Rathje, Robert Fluegge and Orlin Murdoch attended the CMU vs. Kalamazoo football game

John Rathje of CMU spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

Thirteen ladies of Region 2 attended the Fall Regional of Sweet Adelines, Inc. in Flint on Friday and Saturday. Frances Richmond was a

Friday overnight guest of Beverly Allen in Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker, accompanied by Janis Buerker, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruthko in Ubly to see their

Beachy Eggs .

Basinger Poultry Farm

Shoreline Snowplowing.

Town & Country 621.

Brighton Metal

Want Ads .

Pigeon Auto Suppl

Lee's Landscaping

Rapson Foster Care

Quick, A. Kleinfeld, C. P.

PIGEON THURSDAY

Grigg Greenhouse

PIGEON WOMANS'	TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE
AFTERNOON LEAGUE	
chy Eggs6	Arlen's Duck Inn
eon Lanes	Kretzschmer HC
n & Country	Carling
ave Steel	Pigeon Inn
igro	Pigeon Lumber
s Builders 4	Pioneer Cablevision
inger Poultry Farm 4	Dutch Kettle
g Greenhouse3	Steinman Agency
on IGA3	Ralph's Tavern
reline Snowplowing3	Osentoski Ford Tractor
er Electric	Active Feed
ember Poultry Farm 2	Bob Smith Builders
gh team scores: Beachy Eggs 1825,	High team scores: Arlen's 25
n & Country 621.	(888-869), Active Feed 2501 (924).
lits: 4-5 S. Errer; 5-6 S. Errer; 3-10 D.	High individual scores: L. Roestel 5
k, A. Kleinfeld, C. Poisson; 4-9 R.	(225), J. Gunden 563 (202), J. McAr
; 5-10 E. Guster; 5-7 H. Collins; 2-7-8 eachy.	211, T. Rathje 202.
	MONDAY

Ross; 5:10 E. Guster; 5-7 H. Collins; 2-7-8 J. Beachy.	211, T. Rathje 202.
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FRIDAY NIGHT	MAJOR LEAGUE
MENS' LEAGUE	Pigeon Motor Sales
Albrecht Auction Service 18	Bay Shore Collision10
Co-op Elevator	Carling
Active Feed	Damm's Inc
Caseville Fruit Market	Walsh Packing
Pigeon Lanes	J & B Plg
Silver Dollar7	J.O. Wurst Tiling7
High team scores: Active Feed 2579	Pigeon Lanes
(839-885-855), Pigeon Lanes 2544	Brighton Metal7
(938-821), Silver Dollar 2456 (880-800),	Bay Shore Realty 6
Co-op Elevator 2439 (885).	High team scores: Damm's 2537
High individual scores: C. Basinger 634	(883-850), J & B Plg. 2531 (864), Carling
(208-200-226), M. Swartzendruber 588	2487 (917), Bay Shore Collision 885, Bay
(242), G. Deering 547 (211), H. Ropp 547,	Shore Realty 851.
J.D. Gunden 528, J. Dubs 526, D. McAlpine	High individual scores: 0. Murdoch 582

526, D. Ropp 503, D. Dubs 501, R. Nowac-(232), D. Parrish 560 (247), R. Klein 557 (222), M. Swartzendruber 546, K. Stalter. Splits: 3-10 D. Ropp; 2-7 L. Albrecht, D. 541 (203), J. Dunn 224, N. Libka 213, T.

PIGEON THURSDAY	
NITE LADIES	ELKTON TUES
Pigeon Co-op	WED. MENS' LEAGUE
J & B Pig	Ty's21
Brighton Metal	Pabst
Pigeon Auto Supply	Sahigro
Lee's Landscaping	Elkton IGA
Want Ads	H & H Insulation10
Rapson Foster Care	Huron Casting9
Scheurer Hospital	High team scores: Ty's 2403.
Village Barber & Styling 8	High individual scores: D. Sweeney 534,
rink's Farm Equipment	B. Konczal 530 (198), B. Farver 509, G.
McCormick Motors6	Willoughby 501.
Gary's IV4	Splits: 3-10 B. Konczal, R. Christner;
High team scores: J & B Plg. 2314	5-7 D. Sweeney.
821), Pigeon Co-op 2298 (790-785)	
Brighton Metal 2224.	ELKTON MONDAY
High individual scores: E. Gunden 510	MENS' LEAGUE
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5-7 D. Sweeney.
ELKTON MONDAY
MENS' LEAGUE
Thumme Insurance 2
Bud Light
Elkton Petroleum
This 'n That
Ackerman Farms
Don's Barber Shop
High team scores: Ackerman Farm
2578 (899).
High individual scores: B. Zeitler 55
(222), J. Schmitt 571 (221), J. Jaworsk

521 (214), K. Thumme 549 (212), G. Hay 534, B. Garrick 525, D. Deming 523, D. Young 511, W. Forster 510, E. Ropp 509, G. Kaufman 506, W. Schember 505. Splits: 5-6-10 E. Steinhurst; 3-10 B.

Hay, D. Young; 9-10 T. Wills; 5-7 G. Willoughby, G. Hay; 5-6-10 E. Buschlen; 5-10 E. Ropp; 4-7-9 D. Young; 3-6-8-10 D.

TY'S SUNDAY **NIGHT ROLLERS** G.W. Renairs Miller Lite **Hitching Post** H & R Block McBride Tile Shoreline Snowplowing . High team scores: Hitching Post 1864 individual scores: LADIES -- S.

Hyzer 510 (171-175), J. Krueger 187, B. Wills 171; MENS - M. Krueger 522 (183-170), C. Podloskowski 520 (194), T. Wichert 500 (179), L. Kelly 498 (176-189), C. Finkbeiner 496 (170), J. Jaworski 494, L. Deneen 478 (187), M. Hyzer 186, T. McGee 185, G. Willoughby 178, T. Wills 176.

Splits: 3-10 L. Kelly (2), G. Finkbeiner C. Prystrup, D. McBride, L. Deneen, M. Krueger, J. Jaworski; 5-7 G. Finkbeiner, M Krueger; 4-5 C. Finkbeiner; 5-6 K. Thumme: 2-7 S. Hyzer, C. Podloskowski: 6-7-10 J. Krueger; 5-6-10 B. Wichert.

PIGEON WEDNESDAY

NIGHT LADIES	7 A		
Miller High Life	1.43		
Thumb National Bank			
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(736), Village Qwik Stop 2129 (759), Haist			
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ed as the best Class C and D

golf teams in Region 20 at

the tournament last Friday

at Scenic Golf and Country

With a total of 338 strokes.

Reese topped Class C competition, followed by Bad

Axe (352), Capac (364),

Capac (364), Lakers (375),

Mayville (388), Armada

(391), Almont (392),

Marlette (393), Cass City

(400), Brown City (457),

Memphis (464) and San-

Reese, Bad Axe and Capac

will move on to state com-

petition at Vässar Country

Low medalist in Class C

was Lance Matthews of

Mayville with a 78. Runner-

up was Dean Haywood of

and Haywood also qualify to

Saturday in the individual

Club this Saturday.

duský (533).

CHIP SHOT: Caseville's Pete Delmotte pops the ball on the RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS green in the regional tourney.









Now's great time to check furnace

Having your furance preferably with a witness cleaned or repaired? Most companies are reputable, competent and fair, but others may advise furnace repair or for cracks or leaks. replacement after a very brief inspection. Some may use scare tactics and high pressure to induce you to sign a contract for costly tain and little can be done y repair or replacement of a

LAKER Rod Wertz watches his putt roll toward the cup ...

any agency or in court. · Always shop for the best The Better Business of price if your furnace needs Detroit and Eastern repair. Get a second or third Michigan warns that fall is the time of the year when unscrupulous contractors your furnace checked each fall and to have routine may use unscrupulous

Be wary of a contractor

• There is an extensive gas leak and you need to replace this furnace immediately. • If you don't have this

furnace repaired immediately, the house may blow up. You really shouldn't stay her another • There is a good possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning with the crack in

need a new one as soon as •An order was just cnacelled and we have the furnace on the truck - you can have an \$8,000 for \$4,000! If a contractor says that

you need expensive work done immediately, don't panic. Here are some sug-• If you are convinced that

your furnace is unsafe, remember that a weekend in a motel is cheaper than a new furnace that you do not

• Make the contractor

Remember these warning signs to avoid fall furnace

•Call the appropriate • Beware of "inspectors" utility company. There may be a small service charge but it could be worth it to test

•Remember that once

your old furnace has been

removed, proof of its real

condition is impossible to ob-

It is a good idea to have

maintenance performed to

protect against expensive or

•Remember reliable

• Use only reputable furclaiming to represent a utilinace professionals for inspections and repairs. Get three estimates on new firms don't use scare tactics

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... and how to reach them!

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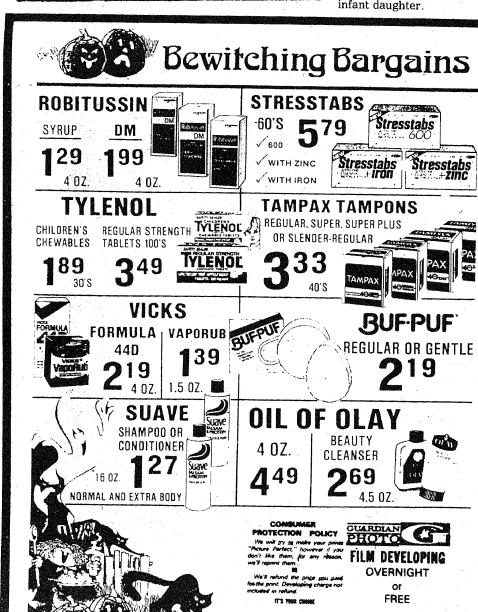
that The Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on: October 28, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.

in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall

6767 Main St. Caseville, MI 48725 to consider the following variances:

Fred & Marian Stack 4384 Chippewa Drive Caseville Township Huron County, MI

Jerome Kuhn, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals



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(194), J. Otto 497 (192), A. Albrecht 494 (183), P. Niebel 491 (179), D. Deming 488 (182-171), E. Rounds 473, S. Buchhol: 472, C. Poisson 471 (170), D. Maust 470 (170), L. Welshans 467, M. Ropp 465 (171), C. L. Dubs 463 (172), E. Guster

463, B. Dubs 461 (192), S. McLean 201, M. Murdoch 170. Splits: 3-10 B. Schulz, J. Sturm, B. Pobanz, J. Wolfram, J. Dunn, C. Poisson: 2-7 D. Deming, G. Smith; 5-10 A. Lackie, L.

Beedle; 5-7 A. Matthews, L. Wolfram; 5-6 M. Ropp; 5-7-9 J. Sturm; 3-7-10 A. Albrecht; 4-5-9-10 A. Matthews; 3-5-10 J.

Five Consecutive Strikes: S. McLean.

High team scores: J & B Plg. 231

(178), L. Das Solits: 3-10 Zadrzynski, S Steinman: 5

Zeitler, J. Jaworski, B. Pawlowski (2), G

PLEASE TURN IN Your Bowling Scores by 5 p.m. Mondays for publication in The Progress-Advance

- HOUSEHOLD AUCTION -

he following items will be sold at Public Auction at 101 N. Main Street, Pigeon, Michigan, Watch

FRIDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 18

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th Thomas Mantle Clock; treadle sewing machine; misc, wooden chairs; oak wardrobe; kerosene

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Broncos dominate line play in win over Lakers

SWARTZENDRUBER

At last Friday's Thumb B showdown, the Laker football players must have thought the freight train that passed nearby during the game jumped its tracks and rolled over them on their

North Branch gridders hit with the intensity of a the Bronco team moved the locomotive on the way to a ball. 26-12 victory over Elkton Pigeon - Bay Port. The win was no fluke, and Laker Coach Bill McLellan conceeded the better team won the game as the Bronco defense shut down the Laker

The North Branch offen-

of scrimmage and opened huge holes for their elusive running backs. The Broncos capped a 74-yard opening drive with a 34-yard scoring run by Lee Carto. It was at that point, with eight minutes remaining in the first quarter, that the C&O train rumbled past the field

in much the same manner as

defense cold on four plays, North Branch used only four plays to drive 60 yards down the field for their second touchdowns as Laker fans watched in numb disbelief. With 5:29 left in the first quarter, the Broncos opened game.

up a 13-0 lead after Carto The Laker defense then scored his second touchdown stiffened also and handed the on an 18-yard run and Jason offfense the ball just 14 yards Hopkins kicked the PAT. The Green Machine, which ren blocked a North Branch

has been notorious for slow starts this year, appeared to punt. On the next play, quarterback Mike McArdle come alive in its second drive of the night. The Laker offense drove from their own 31 to the North Branch threeyard line with a first down. As was the case at Vassar, four consecutive running plays were stacked up and North Branch took over the ball and the momentum at their own one-yard line.

Both coaches after the game pointed to the Bronco's goal-line stand as one of the keys to the outcome of the

and scored on the play After another North Branch interception stopped the following Laker drive the home team got the ball back and drove 40 yards for a touchdown. McArdle connected with Eby on a nineyard pass for the final Laker ouchdown of the game.

from paydirt after Jim War-

connected with Tom Beer on

Bronco defender Scott

a 14-yard touchdown pass to

Lamphere stopped the open-

ing Laker drive of the second

half with an interception

with gave North Branch the

ball on their own 42. In his

only pass of the game, Bron-

co quarterback James Wall-

ington hit teammate

Hopkins as the Laker

defender narrowly missed

intercepting the ball.

Hopkins then turned upfield

tighten the score to 13-6.

Carto recorded his third touchdown of the night on a three yard run to ice the game for North Branch. The Bronco back finshed the game with 142 yards in 24

Lakers finished the game with 223 yards passing and just 30 yards rushing in the

Chris Eby hauled in six passes for 106 yards to lead he Laker offense.

North Branch rushed for 292 yards and completed their only pass for a 42-yard Bronco coach Don Smeznik credited his offensive line for

an outstanding perfor-"I think our line did an excellant job because we don't have very big backs. We took it right to them -- that's what

we had to do," said Smeznik. Laker coach McLellan praised North Branch runners by saying, "Their backs ran hard. We didn't tackle well tonight, and with backs like that if you miss a tackle, you've got a problem.

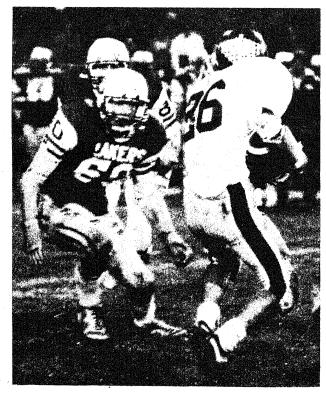
McLellan said going in to

North Central D League



ABOVE: Laker coach Bill McLellan tries to figure some way for his team to move the ball against a tough North Branch

BELOW: Laker defender Kevin Wissner(60) attempts to tackle the elusive Bronco running back Lee Carto (26) who rush-



TOUCHDOWN! Laker Chris Eby (34) hauls in one of two Laker touchdown passes that just clears a Bronco defender's

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record to 5-1 at the expense ads Eagles n-Gage in oop play

North Huron44 to nip at the heels of Decker- the final stanza to regain a CPS..... in NCDL hoop play with a Gage last Tuesday.

Chris Barton lit up the scoreboard for Caseville with 30 points to lead the Eagle massacre.

After opening a 22-14 first quarter lead, the Caseville Imlay City......0-5 25 points against the Thursday.

The Lady Eagles continue Caseville second stringers in

big offensive plays because

offensive wide receivers.

Erin Barton scored 13 points to keep all Caseville double-digit scoring in the

Owen-Gage scoring was paced by Deb Engelhardt with 16 points and teammate Susan Salcido netted 11 for the Bulldogs.

of North Branch last Thursmore than usual and try for day by a 22-6 score. Atter a scoreless first quarter, scored their first

of the type of defense North and only touchdown on a Branch plays. He pointed out 30-vard pass. the Broncos place eight peo-Dean Roestel threw a ple near the line and provide only single coverage on the

25-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Sturm, and Sean Parrish ran in the two-point con-THIS WEEK: Lakers travel version to put Lakers ahead

Roestel scored again in the JVs WIN: The junior Laker third quarter on a 22-yard quarterback sneak

Laker scoring was completed with a three-yard run by Chris Deering and a Sean Parrish two-point conversion pass to Deering in the

Roestel was the leading Laker rusher with 50 yards in 7 carries and also passed for 67, yards. John VanValkenburgh and

Jay Bushey led the team with 13 tackles each. Bushey also blocked two punts in the FROSH ROLL: The Laker

"Their ballcarriers were hit behind the line of scrimreshman team upended mage many times, which North Branch 36-6 last subtracted from the gains they made," explained Kevin Wolfram recorded Caseville Coach Gerald two touchdowns, while Mark Winkler. Kretzschmer, Jamie Ran-

Turnovers also hurt CPS. dall and Mike Kosinski each Three times Caseville scored solo touchdowns. recovered Tiger fumbles. Bob Siegfried led the leading Laker groundgainer Eagle defense with nine

Fouls plague Lakers in fifth TBA hoop loss

sive play, Sturm was sidelinfor much of the second and third quarters with foul trouble. The 6'1" Laker center was whistled for two foul with just over a minute

played in the game.

BUMPING UNDER THE BOARDS: Laker Julia Sturm battles for rebo

team literally slipped by

Carsonville - Port Sanilac

last Saturday on a muddy

field. The Eagles scored a

touchdown in each quarter

on their way to posting a 26-0

Although the footing was

extremely slippery on the rain-drenched field, Eagle

running back Greg Langley

rushed for 105 yards in 21

carries. He also crossed the

goal line twice on runs of four and seven yards for

Ray Johnson ran for 59

yards in 15 carries and add-

ed a second-quarter

touchdown on a four-yard

Caseville's final score of

the game was recorded on a

two-yard sneak by quarter-

back Tony Seagraves, who

also ran in the only suc-

The Eagle defense held its

ground during the contest by

allowing only 35 yards in net

cessful PAT conversion.

offense for the Tigers.

Caseville.

scamper.

shutout on the CPS field.

with Bronco Teresa Smith (26) while Laker Sue Kersten (40) tangles with a pair of Broncos for the

Eagle gridders blank CPS in mud

Langley with eight each.

The Caseville football tackles, followed closely by some help. Deckerville is eam literally slipped by John Winkler and Bruce still undefeated in league

CPS benefited from the

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National Bank won its

season opener by a 56-29

margin against Larry's Auto

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last Thursday night.

defensive performance of

Thumb B contest as junior Sturm ended up with scorcenter Julia Sturm again ening honors in the game with countered foul trouble. Last Tuesday, Lakers pounded Ubly 61-25, only to on the bench with foul troupost their fifth straight Thumb B on Thursday by a ble, however, her Bronco 59-48 score to league-leading counterpart, Barb Butler,

SWARTZENDRUBER

It was a familiar story for

the Laker girls' basketball

team last week as they over-

powered a non-conference

foe, but then dropped a

and Teresa Smith added 10 for the winners. The Laker ladies opened

up a quick 12-6 lead but saw it dissolve into a 12-12 tie at the end of the first quarter Neither team could pul away in the next eight minutes as North Branch post a narrow 24-22 halftime The third quarter decided

the game, as the Broncos came out running and gunn-

play after defeating Peck,

"We're hoping Kingston

Tammie Sanders topped

Thumb National scoring

The season runs from Oct.

with 20 points and Kim

19-6 last week.

10 - Nov. 22.

Chris Doyle with 16 tackles can upset Deckerville in the

The Eagles still hope for a share of the Noath Central D

THIS WEEK: Caseville hosts
Peck this Saturday with

Thumb National wins opener

in Bay County hoop league

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League title, but have to get kickoff time set for 1 p.m.

and Gary Turcott with 10 last game of the year,

North Branch teammate ing to outscore Lakers 24-10 Bobbie Szatkowski scored 15 in the period. They then coasted in the fourth quarter

> "I realized that the beginning of the third quarter would have a big influence on the outcome of the game and we just came out stale. said a dejected Laker Coach

BEARCATS BOMBED: Sophomore guard Lisa Buschlen poured in 20 points while Sturm hit 15 and

Lakers scored early and often to take a 20-4 lead at the end of the opening quarter. Ubly narrowed the gap a trifle to trail 26-12 at halftime. Lakers then blew the game wide open as they outscored the Bearcats 18-8 in the third quarter and 17-5 in the final stanza to win go-

THIS WEEK: After a night off on Tuesday, Lakers travel to Cass City on Thurs-

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity pounded Ubly 44-11 and outpointed North Branch 41-29 last week. Dana Young netted 11

scoring honors. Jenny Bollenbacher and

for the win

He added that he wasn't disappointed with his team's offensive performance, but was unhappy with Laker's

Beachy singled out senior Susan Kersten for her job on the boards, noting she pulled down 10 rebounds in the

Kersten added 10 in Laker's 61-25 whpping of Ubly last

points against Ubly to take



TIPPED: Laker guard Rhonda Bau nough to shoot the ball over the hand of Bronce defender Bob

Carleen Kauffman each treshman girls outpointed North Branch. LAKER FROSH The Laker day

scored eight points against Unionville-Sebewaing, 29-27 in the Laker gym last Thurs-

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Pigeon to choose plan professional

Pigeon Village Council discussed creation of a comprehensive master plan for the village, and will await a November recommendation from the Zoning and Planning Commission of which professional planner should

help with the job. Council Monday night heard two presentations on how master plans should be formulated, from professional planners Howard Anderson of Bay City and Jim Mooney of Grand

Rapids. Resident Les Shetler noted such an area plan would be much more efficient if Winsor Township were involved, out Council said Winsor officials have turned down such a shared project.

Winsor officials have said they don't need a master nlan, "which fences us in, Council member Bob Fluegge said. "Working together would make the whole thing much more compatible." Fred Orr noted. The township will again be approached, to share in total costs estimated between \$6000 and \$11,000.

CONGRATULATIONS! DPW Supt. Donald Otto was publicly congratulated for his 35 years of service to the village, with the anniversary day falling exactly on Mon-

LEAFTIME: Residents were urged not to sweep leaves into village streets for at least two weeks, until public notice is given by the DPW.

TAXES DOWN: Village Treasurer Janet Heckman reported more than 10% of village taxes remained unpaid when turned over to the county, for penalties. A total f \$19,991 is outstanding on the \$188,000 total, the highest

such amount in several vears, she said REDO ORDINANCES: Orr noted all Planning Commission ordinances and activity approved since August's

village ordinances to be readopted since publication was not within the required

Village Supt.-Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., apologized for the oversight. Council again approved ordinances governing private water wells, emergency preparedness and the village master plan documents.

ZONING CHARGE: A new \$12 fee was established when zoning permits are required. Building Inspector Neil Libka gets two-third the amount and the village onethird, since each building request must also be checked for zoning correctness. Council member John Schaefer voted against the

LIQUOR: Council approved transfer of a Class C liquor license with dance permi from Ronald Piklor, of the former Ron's Bar, to Tony Loewe, of the Lamplighter Restaurant, 7608 W. Pigeon Road. The request is then sent to the State Liquor Com-TRICK-TREAT: Village

trick-or-treat hours are set from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31. No per sons aged 16 and under may loiter on village streets after 11 p.m. on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, for the annual holi-

OTHER BIZ WVillage President Norris Diebel asked that special assessment districts be established for property owners on all village streets not yet having curb and gutters. Listing al such streets will

presented next month The National VFW Commander will be a guest in Pigeon Nov. 19, and will be presented a key to the

Council went into ex ecutive session for 24 minutes with Village Attorney Michael Otto to discuss on-going legal mat-

Persons giving blood can't get AIDS

It is impossible to contract 'thoroughly trained in the AIDS by donating blood. Mueller says AIDS is a With that statement, the American Red Cross Wolverine Region is seeking to set the record straight, once and for all. Aguired Immune Defficiency Syndrome is not and through blood transfu-

According to Region Direc-related AIDS within the tor Dr. Willys Mueller, donors' misconceptions about giving blood need to be addressed and cleared away. Everything used in the donation process is entirely disposable. Every blood donation in the Wolverine Region is drawn

by a Registered Nurse,

transmissable by donating

very difficult disease to contract, and stresses the only ways AIDS may be transmitted are through semen, drugs users sharing needles

State of Michigan. Mueller repeats that peo ple do not contract AIDS from toilet seats, door knobs, mosquitos or other casual

sions. He adds there has not

been one case of transfusion-

Wolverine Region and the

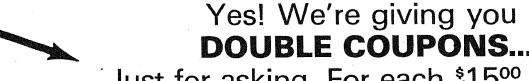
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