Co-Op sees \$2.04 million margin on \$34.4 million in sales

Volumes were up in some commodities such as beans and wheat in fiscal 1987-88, but lower farm prices brought dollar amounts down, patrons of the Cooperative Elevator Company learned last Wednesday at the Co-Op's 73rd annual meeting at the Colony House.

Still, the 930-stockholder member organization nearly matched the record levels set in 1987, to close the fiscal year ending June 30 with a net margin (profit) of \$2.04 million.

President and Chief Executive Officer John Kohr told more than 750 patrons that acquiring the Gagetown fertilizer plant and construction of the \$1.5 million specialty feed plant at Elkton are highlights of the past year's operations.

GOOD YEAR: Co-op revenues totaled \$42.094 million for 1988, down from \$45.674 million in 1987. But, thanks to depressed commodity prices, the cost of goods sold also fell, to \$34.4 million from \$38.3 million in 1987.

Total operating and administrative expenses were up slightly, to \$6.0106 million for '88, reflecting the higher costs of operating more locations. Total of net margins from operations fell from \$1.682 million in 1987 to \$1.664 million for '88.

GOOD PROFITS: Overall, the Co-Op's net margin for 1988 is \$2.04 million, down barely 10% from 1987's \$2.265 million, ac-

cording to the annual report.
The Co-Op added \$879,000 for current patronage refunds payable in cash, to increase the amount of patron's refunds and capital reserves to \$13.503 million as of June 30, up from \$12.276 million the previous year.

Vice President of Finance Bill Boyle said patrons will receive a 1% return payment on everything purchased and 7.8% rebate on everything sold by each patron. In all, Boyle said, \$1.463 million will be paid off -- 40% in cash and 60% on credit to be revolved at a later date -representing nearly threefourths of the Co-Op's net income for the '88 fiscal year.

BACKGROUND: Total assets - receivables, inven-

\$12.149 million as of June and reserves — is up more 30, more than double the \$5.467 million figure on June 30. 1987. Most of that increase is in inventories, up \$5.5 million from the previous year.

Property, plant and equipment at cost totals \$27.066 million, up from \$24.973 million last year. Total assets of the Co-Op are up more than \$7.3 million, to \$27.757 million as of June 30.

On the other side of the balance sheet, current liabilities total \$9.886 million, up from \$2.978 million last year. Long-term obligations are down slightly, to \$3.811 million (from \$3.960 million last year).

Total value of all Co-Op equities — stock, as well as allocated patronage refunds

- navoj kođenje toga

than \$500,000 to \$14.060 million as of June 30.

CEO'S VIEW: Kohr said this year's theme -- "Opportunities Through Cooperation" -- correctly describes how the Co-Op has grown to be the state's largest bean and grain facility. He noted Retail Vice President Wes Edington's department sold \$2 million in seed last year, while 85,000 acres were covered with 26,000 tons of fertilizer.

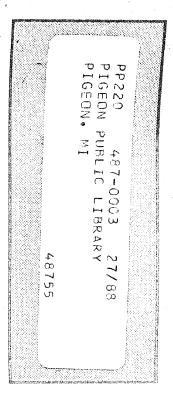
Service stations at Pigeon and Sebewaing sold nearly three million gallons of fuel and mounted more than 3,000 tires.

Feed and specialty products represent a big growth area for the future, and the

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COMPARING NOTES: Outgoing Co-Op Director Fritz Damm, left, chats with newly-elected Director Randy Baur, following Wednesday's election. Damm retires after 15 years of Board service.





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Laker Schools ease them into new environment

Sixth graders 'learning' about Junior High

By AMY HEIDEN

Remember what it was like to be 11 or 12 years old? Awkward, gangly, too young to be a kid, yet too young to be a teenager. A "tweenager," one wise sage said.

Put these "tweenagerss" into a new school setting, and the possibility exists that they will get lost in a sea of unfamiliar faces, new teachers, and frustrations.

Which is exactly why the Laker Junior High holds a sixthgrade orientation every year for students moving up from the elementary schools. It's important to introduce the students to their new school so they have some idea of what to expect on the first day, explains Assistant Principal Lisa DiCamillo.

"A slow change is best. It's not fair to plop them down in junior high and tell them, 'here you are, make the best of it', so things are a little different than the seventh or eighth grades," says DiCamillo.

ADAPTING SLOWLY: For example, sixth grades students only have three different teachers instead of six, as the seventh and eighth graders do. They get some experience in changing classes, but it's on a much smaller scale.

The kids are never thrown together with the senior high students, she says, and when they do go into the high school building, they are supervised by a member of the staff.

Lunch hours are staggered so that senior and junior high students aren't mingled together, DiCamillo says.

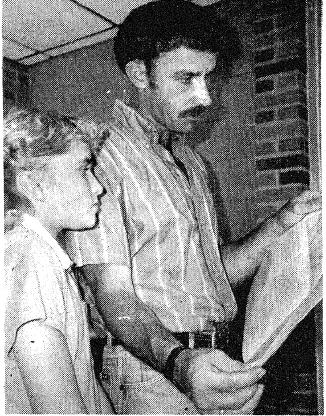
STUDENT REACTION: Brandy Gaeth, a new sixthgrader, attended the orientation with dad Jerry. "Yeah, I'm nervous and scared a little. It's going to be different with changing classes and opening the lockers. But my friends will help.'

Jerry Gaeth says the best advice he can give his daughter is to "not be afraid to ask for help. I know she'll be nervous, but I think she can handle it."

FRUSTRATING DAYS: Seventh grade teacher Dick Pauly, attending the orientation for the first time as a parent of a sixth grader, says that although the first day of school is very exciting, the students are pretty fearful, too.

"All of a sudden they're sitting next to a student they've never laid eyes on before. It's extremely tough on them. And there will be a few tears of frustration because they can't get their lockers open and they're afraid of being late to class, scared that something will happen to them.

"But after a couple of weeks, they get right into the routine, and they're not from Elkton, or Pigeon, or Bay Port anymore. They're Laker students, and they're proud of it," Pauly says.



SIXTH GRADER Brandy Gaeth and her Dad, Jerry.

Shawn Diebel bravely says he's not nervous about changing schools. "I asked other kids what junior high was like. I may be a little lost at first, but I'll make new friends.

"I think I'll have to do a lot of walking. And at lunch, that will be different. I might not know what I want, since they have different choices," young Diebel says.

Shawn's mother Lois, on the other hand, is kind of nervous for him. "I remember some of the things I went through, so

I think I can tell him how to get along."

And, like many other parents of sixth-graders, she has made good use of the grapevine to find out about the school. "Everybody I talked to said having the sixth grade here at the junior high worked out well," Diebel says.



COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CEO John Kohr, left, and Board of Directors President Gerald Elenbaum, right, speak with State Ag Director Paul Kindinger.

Banking on Bankshot . . . Caseville's newest sport!

you in Caseville, and it's name is Bankshot Basketball.

beyond the front of the rim.

GET HARDER: The back

accuracy in shooting counts.

Owner Jim Starkweather says that he really didn't go to toss a shot off a backboard ball, it sort of fell into his off a backboard in front, and

"Some literature came in left. the mail, and I just tossed it aside for a few months. Then ering a bankshot off an angled one day I picked it up again, backboard on the left, to a and I thought it looked inter-backboard in front, through esting. And here it is," Starkweather says.

POPULAR: He says there's only one in 10 players ever been plenty of interest in the makes a successful shot game locally, and repeat play xperts say. is about double what he originally expected.

HOW IT WORKS: The game consists of 18 stations shooter one point, from the with 25 fiberglass back- middle circle, two points, boards. The backboards are and a good shot from the of unconventional figurations and the rims are eight feet from the ground, except for the first shot, which is 10

The majority of the first eight baskets require simple bank shots off the backboard,

note. There's a challenge for but includes a backboard

This game is to regulation nine, though, require a bit basketball as ping-pong is to more skill, with shots being court tennis. There's no sharper and longer-angled. running or dribbling—only Then comes the killers— Nos. 17 and 18.

No. 17 requires the shooter looking for Bankshot Basket- on the right side, bouncing through the basket on the

And No. 18 calls for feathone rim, and into the basket.

Sounds fairly simple, but TWO TRIES: Each station

has three circles facing it, "It's really gone over quite and the shooter gets two tries at each circle. A good shot at the inner circle nets the outer circle is worth three

> One bonus point is awarded for making a shot from all three circles, and the shooter is allowed to try for up to three bonus points.

The Grand Master level, some off the left side, some the highest level of the game,

By AMY HEIDEN from the right. One basket calls for the shooter to score faces away from the shooter, between 180 and 200 points. The highest score posted

so far at the Caseville Bankshot is a 174, by one of Starkweather's employes. The highest score by a customer so far is 154, Štarkweather

The second-highest level is Master (160-179), followed by Pro (140-159), All-Star (120-139), Champion (100-119), Excellent (80-99), Good (60-79), and Needs Practice

HOW IT STARTED: The game was developed in Israel in 1981, during the International Year of the Disabled. Its inventors designed the game to equalize strength and skill, so that anyone can play the game, calling it a total-mix" sport, one in

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60th

Anniversary Secord and Ina McMullen

of Sand Point will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Eagles Hall in Caseville. Friends and relatives are

welcomed, and the couple

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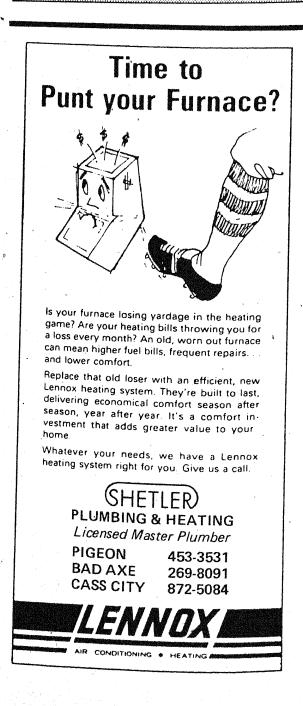
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asks no gifts, please.

LOCAL BASKETBALL COACH Paul Beachy takes a shot at the backboard of one of 18 Bankshot stations at Caseville's newest recreation facility. Owner Jim Starkweather says the local Bankshot Basketball is one of only two locations in the state of Michigan.

Labor Day Holiday Dining at..
The Sandpiper in Caseville... "Where Dining Is A Wonderful Experience" Treat the whole family to elegant dining for breakfast, lunch or an evening dinner with fine wines and scrumptous desserts. —May We Suggest — New York Strip Stuffed Shrimp Frog Legs **Marinated Steak Pork Chops & Dressing** Plus Other Menu Items SUNDAY BRUNCH: \ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's Yummv! Specializing In Steaks, Seafood, Homemade Soups And Delicious Pies

DON'T MISS ALL THE ACTION IN ELKTON THIS WEEKEND! There's something for every member in the family at Elkton's AutumnFest, Sept. 2-5!



HELPING JERRY'S KIDS: Dozens of local youngsters helped release several hundred balloons carrying messages skyward, during Saturday's Balloon Launch at the People's Choice Market in Downtown Pigeon.

For a \$1 donation, kids could have their message placed in a helium-filled balloon and sent toward the stars. It was

one of several fund-raising efforts now underway at the store, with proceeds going to help Jerry Lewis' Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. HERE (as you might have guessed), the kids and People's

Choice volunteers release the bright balloons on the bright, sunny day. Now, the youngsters will wait to hear responses from far-away places...

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

RUMOR MILL — Are there two new millionaires here in

I've been fascinated by the story about the Aug. 20 Michi-

gan State Lottery, when two tickets were sold to split the \$16

million top prize. Within two days, we heard stories saying

the winners were a Sebewaing husband and wife, an Ubly couple — and yet no one has officially stepped forward to

Now, a Lexington retiree and his wife supposedly each

bought a ticket—using their children's ages—and will split the pot. The couple's family is acting like winners, the Detroit News says, by changing their phone number, being

unreachable and by otherwise acting unusually. Who

ENJOY AUTUMNFEST — You're invited to enjoy the annual Elkton AutumnFest this weekend. There's top-notch fun, food and festivities planned, too, for your whole family.

See our special 16-page AutumnFest section in this week's

issue! Deb McBride, Amy Heiden and Publisher Sally di'd a

more local businesses which operate in more than one town,

& Heating, Gettel's (both the John Deere implement dealer-

Port State Bank, Tom Thumb Markets, many local realtors,

Loren and Mary Gettel of Gettel Farms, Inc., Pigeon, are

Thanks to a donation by them, a Rural Health Care

doing more than their share in trying to solve some of the

Seminar is being presented by the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine on Monday, Sept. 12. Issues

*the capacity of rural areas to provide an adequate prac-

*problems related to rural areas' proximity to hospitals

*the problems of recruiting physicians to practice in rural

Guest speaker will be Dr. Kevin Fickenscher, director of

We'll provide more information about this, but we're

proud to say thanks to Loren and Mary for their part in

TWO WORDS TO THE WISE - FIRST, since this is a

the Center for Rural Health Services Policy and Research,

*the supply of physicians in rural settings;

helping make this important seminar a reality.

the Thumb? It's hard to tell.

REALLY won the money?

GREAT job putting this together!

Champagne Funeral Chapels and others.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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Tourism season to set MULTIPLE TOWNS — Several persons have suggested record over Labor Day

as discussed here last week. They include: Shetler Plumbing Michigan's tourism industry seems certain to set recships and Gettel's GM auto sales), Pigeon Telephone Comords during the Labor Day pany, Thumb National Bank, Mutual Savings & Loan, Bay holiday, with a six percent boost in spending and traffic expected over last year, AAA Guess it shows we're not one-horse businesses (or towns) Michigan reports.

> Transportation officials anticipate that travelers will drive 885 million miles on state roads during the 78hour period between 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2 and midnight Monday, Šept. 5.

"Spending on accommodations, dining and sightseeing should boost Michigan's tourism business perhaps six percent toward a year-end total of \$15.5 billion, compared to \$14.8 billion last year," said AAA Michigan Touring Manager Brian Pot-

tronage at resorts and attrac-nac City.

tions has escalated statewide

this summer. 'While an unprecedented series of days topping 90 degrees may have curtailed trade in a few instances, most tourism operators are confident of drawing record crowds during the Labor Day weekend," said Potter.

Mackinac Bridge officials report vehicle crossings are up 8.7 percent compared to last year, with this July's count of 546,795 making it the busiest month since the bridge opened in 1957, he

- almost 10% over 1987's turnout — are expected to stroll the five-mile span linking Michigan's two peninsulas in the traditional Labor Day Bridge Walk. It be-Potter said a recent AAA gins at 7 a.m. in St. Ignace Michigan survey found pa- and moves south to Macki-

Pigeon Lions see Sleeper Park Outdoor Center

holiday weekend, please be sure we've got your news items moments to read over our special announcement in this Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

week's issue — "Should SOUND-OFF continue?" We're Lion Bob Peter was in seeking your comments and ideas, wither pro or con. We'll charge of the event. Rodney appreciate hearing from you on this important (to us) topic... Heck was the chef of the evenng, serving his pork WISH I'D SAID THAT - Have you heard the latest barbecue with all the trimdefinition of the Dow Jones Stock Averages? "Roamin' ming.

President Jack Sturm in- 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Pigeon Lions troduced Bob Easterbrook and advertisements by 3 P.M. THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 2. We Family Picnic was held at and family. He spoke about the Sleeper State Park Out- the Outdoor center and the SECOND, we're asking interested readers to take a few door Center on Thursday, activities of the 2500 young people who used the facility this summer. He then invited young and old to try their skills at archery.

The next Pigeon Lions Club meeting will be at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Sept. e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

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3 DISTRICTS AWAIT CONTRACTS

Unionville - Sebewaing, Cass City and Owendale - Gagetown Public Schools are among 47 school districts statewide which have not yet settled teachers' contracts, according to surveys by school officials, as the 1988-89 school year

Bargaining is continuing over a wide range of issues in each of the districts, usually involving salaries and fringe benefits. Labor Day is the traditional time for final settlement of contracts statewide, according to the Michigan Education Association and its local arm, the Tri-County Bargaining Association.

For USA Schools, a new TCBA negotiator is being selected, and all local districts are expected to start the year without contracts as negotiations continue. This is the second year Owen-Gage teachers are working without an

Statewide, the average minimum pay rate for starting teachers is \$18,131 while average maximums are nearly

VETERANS VOTE IN NOVEMBER

Tuscola County voters will be asked to approve a 0.1-mill (one-tenth) request to finance the county veterans' affairs office, following action this past week by County Commissioners. The tax would raise more than \$57,000 annually to pay the full-time veterans' counselor salary and provide a

Current Counselor Mark Zmierski works parttime, since the county cut full-time funding several years ago.

HURON TO VOTE ON MCF MILLAGE Huron County voters will be asked Nov. 8 to approve a 0.5mill (half-mill) request for four years, to operate and main-

tain the county Medical Care Facility near Bad Axe. If approved, the millage would provide about \$320,000 directly for the facility, and would cost a homeowners with a \$20,000 State Equalized Value residence about \$10 annually. The amount raised would be about \$70,000 more than is now allocated annually by the Huron County Board of

Commissioners, from the county's general budget.

One possible use of the additional funding is to provide air conditioning for the Medical Care Facility, following recent reports that temperatures had risen to 110 degrees. Facility Administrator Arthur Woelke has denied that claim, saying the highest indoor temperatures recorded have been 97

GAS, OIL LEASE AUCTION COMING
The state Department of Natural Resources will offer at public auction the gas and oil lease rights on about 97,000 acres of state-owned lands throughout Michigan, including three locations in Tuscola and two in Sanilac Counties.

Portions of Columbia, Akron, Watertown, Novesta and Elmwood Townships will be offered, and written inquiries may be made between now and Oct. 7 to the Forest Management Division, Michigan DNR, 715 S. Cedar Street, Imlay City, or Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing.

In Sanilac County, the possible sites are in Flynn and Greenleaf Townships. Further information is available by calling (517) 373-7663.

COURT PROCEEDINGS
In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently passed judgment on or heard the pleas of:

David B. Binienda, 28 of Madison Heights, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an Aug. 5 incident on M-25 and Port Austin Road; ordered to pay \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

Ronald C. Seibel, 26 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to furnishing or selling alcohol to a minor, following a July 24 incident in Sebewaing Township; \$150 fines and costs;

driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

Steven W. Roeber, 26 of Utica, was found guilty of drunken driving, following a July incident investigated by Caseville Police; sentenced to 60 days in the Huron County

Eric J. Ballard, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

Shirley B. Brown, 50 of Owendale, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days.

TRASH IS BUILDING UP

Tuscola County's trash will apparently end up in a landfill after all, in nearby Genesee County. Verbal agreement has been given to transporting up to 43,800 tons of trash to Genesee County, Tuscola's Solid Waste Advisory Committee says. Official word is expected later this year, when Genesee County updates its regional trash management

Currently, four landfills operate in Genesee. That county formerly hauled some of its refuse to an Arbela Township landfill near Millington in Tuscola County, but that facility has now been closed.

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As We See It...EDITORIALLY

Minds are terrible things to waste

This is the week local schools open their doors for another year, with freshly painted hallways, buffed floors, cleaned desks and piles of books ready to be devoured by (hopefully) eager young scholars. It's a special, memorable time of year to which people of all ages can relate.

Combine that reality with the fact that this is a presidential election year, and a new emphasis is put on deciding what kind of learning will be done — and ultimately, what changes can be made to assure U.S. children get the best education possible.

National columnist Robert Maynard recently challenged both Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis to improve our education system, for the future good of us all. He said we waste so many things in our land, but "the worst waste of all is our pervasive waste of

More than two of every three entry-level job applicants for word processing positions fail the skills assessment exam.

More than a million American high school students drop out each year, and another three-quarters of a million graduate... but cannot read and compute well enough to compete for the simplest of today's jobs.

These and other factors, Maynard points out, mean several very important things to our future. First, we've reached the point predicted at least 20 years ago where a growing group of American adults will become a permanent welfare burden. They will never hold a typical, conventional job.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Soap's Up!

It's a box that got deposited in the basement before I had a chance to inspect it. The box is heavy and has a strange cargo inside of it. It is filled with soap -- homemade soap, to be

When Great-Grandma Clara Eichler died in June, 1980, my father-in-law surprised us from week to week with treasures from her house. Rather than have an auction or estate sale, Dad Eichler just distributed Grandma's things out and about the family for a number of months. That's how we ended up with her old flour bin, the coleslaw maker and an old recliner and ottoman that we eventually had recovered and

But the box of soap was a surprise. There were several boxes from Grandma's basement that were transferred right to our basement without any inventory taken of what was in

Just last year I discovered the box of soap. It's homemade soap that's cut in big, even bars. The soap is very hard and the box must contain at least 20 bars.

What is teling about the box of soap is the 1956 Bay City Times that covers the layers of soap. The paper's headline reads: "Four killed, 124 hurt as tornadoes bombard state." Several front page articles tell of destruction and death in the Flint area as well as in Bay City and Saginaw. The Bay City Times cost seven cents a copy in those days and could be delivered seven days a week for 40 cents.

That means that the soap is at least 32 years old. What do I use soap that old for? Well, Grandma Eichler made great soap! When Willie wears his tube socks too long or when chocolate is spilled down the front of a light colored shirt or when a tablecloth stain just doesn't want to budge, then out comes Grandma's soap.

I've even discovered that I can take a potato peeler and shave off bits of the soap right into my automatic washer. The resulting suds do a remarkably good job of cleaning and sometimes has to substitute for laundry detergent.

I remember my Grandma Rose Luedtke making soap when I was a little child. Just once, I'd like to try my hand at making soap like this. There's a recipe for homemade soap in the Mennonite cookbook that I use, "More With Less." Orpha Wertz of Pigeon has demonstrated soapmaking for Farmers' Festival in years past. She'd probably be able to give advice to a novice soapmaker. Then, too, I'd have to refine the fat that I'd use by reheating it and allowing it to separate. Oh, ves, and I'd have to make soap at the same time that we were

This is a tremendous waste of human potential. Second, research shows us a severe labor short-

age will hit this country within the next 10 years. We'll either have much older workers doing entry-level jobs, or we'll be forced to employ more immigrant labor — while inadequately trained Americans go without jobs.

Maynard says there's little our nation's leaders are doing to stop tragedies like the ones he's pointing out. A high school diploma is no longer a guarantee an applicant can adequately read, write, add and subtract.

The next president — whoever he is — must move strongly to admit our public education system isn't adequate to the needs of today and tomorrow. And, although much of public education is handled by locally-elected school boards, Maynard believes the new president must keep education in the spotlight of this nation's needs. The next president must lead the way in helping all of us see the necessity of making the essential investment in our children and youth, he adds.

Of course, Maynard is right. We cannot continue wasting people, who become bigger burdens the further behind they rest of us they fall.

In Michigan, the focus on education right now is how many school districts will likely have teacher strikes this fall. Those 47 districts will likely be heard from again, but for strike talk, not educational excellence. For the past six months, we've heard about Republicans and Democrats wrangling over a school finance reform effort in the state legislature. Nothing has happened yet, and we doubt people will vote to raise their sales tax without an explicit listing of what we'll get for the

The fact that teachers' pay is increasing nation-wide is a good sign, although many people think teacher pay is part of the problem with our educational system today. The national average teacher's salary is \$29,573 during the coming 1988-89 year, says the U.S. Department of Educa-

We will not get — and retain — good teachers unless they're adequately paid. That's all there is to it. And kids cannot be trained well if their leaders are not the best they can be.

Today's six-year-olds will become the Class of 2000, needing to be properly equipped for the 20th Century in more ways than we even know today. By the age of 18, today's children are exposed to more knowledge than their grandparents could consume in a lifetime.

The challenge is great, in providing an adequate, comprehensive educational system. But the rewards are even greater.

Our readers write . .

Remember to vote on pork question

I would like to urge my out and vote in the upcoming Pork Referendum. It is of which has helped the being held at the County Extension Office on Sept. 7

This is going to be one of the most important business als all about pork and how cil on Aging would like to decisions that you will be making for sometime. It gives and serve it to people that ciation for the overwhelmus the opportunity to have they care for. some control over the future of our pork industry.

to vote "Yes" on the referen- ensure our future. With the available to those persons 60 dum because of all the positive things that have happened while the current be contributing proportioncheck-off has been in effect. ally and we will have a more There has been more promotion because of the increased funding and consumer demand has increased 3% in 1987 and 3 to 4% in the first five months of this year.

off money has gone for pro-

which we can all be proud. A total of 70% of the check-

nutritional aspects of pork.

Also, check-off money has TO AREA helped the pork producers teach health care professionthey can properly prepare express their sincere appre-

I feel that it will continue to be beneficial to us to make the August Primary Election. I urge every pork producer a financial investment to Many Senior services are passing of the Pork Referen- and over in Huron, Tuscola dum, all pork producers will and Sanilac Counties. unified industry, one of tion & Support, Chore Serv-

> PAUL SWARTZENDRUBER, President. **Huron County** Pork Producers

I, too, am not getting any MARY MAARSEN-KEIM fellow pork producers to get out and vote in the upcombellous and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research, some out and vote in the upcombellous fund research is a constant out and vote in the upcombellous fund research is a constant out and vote in the upcombellous fund research is a constant out and vote in the upcombellous fund research is a constant out and vote in the upcombellous fund research is a constant out and vote in the upcombellous fund research is a constant out of the upcombellous fund research is a constant

Thanks for senior millage vote

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RECOLLECTIONS

Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

I'd just like to say I enjoyed being back for the

summer. It was very good for

cially enjoy is the Sunday

morning church service

under the big tent at the end

of Farmers' Festival. When I

was growing up, this was

unheard of, and I'm glad that

this is one of the changes

There are ball games, the

coffee hours with all the

people who come into the

restaurant. There is a Farm-

ers' Festival and many more

community in the summer

things that make this place a

I don't live here anymore,

and so maybe what seems so

commonplace to you is very

Following my father's tra-

dition of ending with a Bible

verse, I have chosen some

verses in Isaiah 55. "Sing,

break forth into singing and

cry aloud. Enlarge the place

of they tent and let them

stretch forth the curtains of

thine habitations: spare not.

lengthen thy cards and

The Pigeon community

does this when it welcomes

people back, but it is also a

stable, good place to be. I

hope it will stay that way

and still not forget to keep

lengthening the cords of the

GOODBYE,

strengthen thy stakes.

special to me.

that has taken place here.

One of the things I espe-

our children. They love it!

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DEAR EDITOR:

I guess it's "goodbye" to

the Pigeon community. In a

few days we will fly across

the ocean again to Holland.

It is two months and 2300

miles late than when we

arrived in July. Those ever-

present elevator bins are so

amiliar to us. It won't be

Some of the things we will

easy to say farewell to the

have taken from here are the

Farmers' Festival buttons.

Our collection is getting

larger! We flew over the area

with Butch Miller one eve-

ning and now we have some

pictures of Pigeon from the

air and these, too, will be

We can't take the Wednes-

day mornings at the Dutch

Kettle along with us, but we

can remember the chances

we had to see lots of people.

cious, we don't have dough-

nuts in Holland.

The doughnuts are so deli-

One day I drove my father's

"new" car around through

the area. This wasn't so hard

to remember as we always

lived on a farm that was the

last place on the bus route.

community. We are all

changing with the times. It

isn't easy to go away and

stay away so long. Each time

have become old and feeble.

come back some more people have died and others

Things do change in a

packed into the suitcases.

Pigeon community.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Huron County Couning support for the Senior

Services millage passed at

They include Home-Delivered Meals, Case Coordinaice, Congregate Meal Sites, Home Weatherization, Senior Home Repair and Transportation provided through the Human Development Commission, plus Personal Care and Respite Care provided by Thumb Area Services for Seniors.

Eligibility for most of these programs is based on need. There is no charge for services, but donations are welcomed. Donations from Seniors who have received services make it possible for many more folks in need to receive assistance.

The funds generated by the millage will take effect Oct. 1, 1988. More information will be forthcoming after that date, concerning what services will be available through Human Development Commission in Caro, Mich.

Sincerely, HURON COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING

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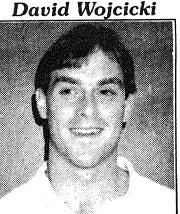
We Welcome These New **Teachers Into The** Laker And Caseville School Districts For The 1988-89 School Year



Dee McLellan



Second Grade Elkton Elementary





Social Studies Laker Schools





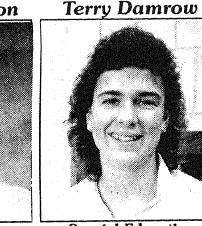
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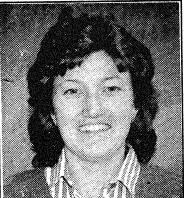


Math Laker Schools



Special Education Laker Junior High

Ellen Roth



Chapter I Laker Junior High

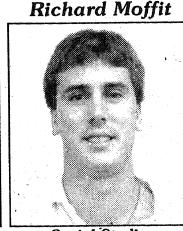


First Grade Caseville Elementary



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Local seniors meet in Elkton, Caseville

SENIOR CITIZENS

from Four Seasons Nursing nished.

America" was sung, fol-Chairman Mike Renn wel- lowed by the Pledge to the comed the 47 people pres- Flag. The Birthday Song was ent, including guests Roy and sung for Earl Kasserman and Bessie Furness, Marge the group thanked them for Shuart and John Knechtel, the decorated birthday cake who brought his father, Al, and ice cream they fur-

Area school lunch menus

Week of Sept. 5-9 CASEVILLE SCHOOL MONDAY, SEPT. 5: Labor Day Holiday.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6: Hamburger or hot dog, french fries, salad bar, milk. Ala carte: hamburger

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy or fish sand-

Center. Group singing was led by
Della Trudgen gave the Ruth Avery and Mary Mc-

wich, salad bar, milk. Ala

carte: fish sandwich. THURSDAY, SEPT. 8: Ham sandwich or tuna melt, scalloped potatoes, salad bar, milk. Ala carte: ham sand-

DID SOMEONE SAY DEAL?

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad bar, milk. Ala carte: ham-

proved. An invitation was A total of 111 members, read for the group to attend two guests and two new the 60th anniversary Open members were present for House on Sept. 11 honoring the Aug. 23 potluck of the Ina and Secord McMullen at Caseville Retirement Club

A thank-you note was read from Harry Renn. A card was signed for Eleanor Izzo, who berg and Julia Wyman and is ill. Beatrice Gregor is feel- new members Harold and ing better, it is reported, and Mary Jane Hunt. He asked Hugo Leipprandt is home all to stand and greet their from Saginaw General Hos-

Next week's meeting will be a catered dinner, with opened the meeting. Welreservations made to Mike comed back were those who Renn. George Keim's daugh- had been absent for some ter from the Netherlands will

prizes going to Edna Wake-

Carty. Minutes of the past meeting were read and ap-Mary Ellen Janes, Hank Hill, Lena McGee and Bill Smith. Celebrating their 46th anni-

versary were Herb and Betty Hawthorne. Recuperating at home are Helen Kijas, Ed Alward and the Caseville Eagles Aerie held at the American Legion Joe Christie. Beadle thanked John and more details to follow in the

President Tom Beadle in-

Lord's Prayer before lunch. The Pledge to the Flag

Travel club member Ray Bingo was played with Gerrard reported details on upcoming trips. Celebrating birthdays were Jo Broverge,

> Blanchard, who will appoint one of the nominees to serve on the Commission for a 3which is Tuscola Countyfor the past 3 years. Commis-

Commission will be nomi-

nated at a meeting starting at

7 pm Tuesday, September 6,

according to Einer Thorlund,

at the meeting and they will

be submitted to Governor

Two names are selected

Commission chairman.

Dorothy Kavalar for the future

2 nominees set

vears each. The meeting will be held 694-0581.

sion members are eligible to

at bean meeting Two candidates for Dis- at the farm of Rich and Vince trict 4 of the Michigan Bean Sattelberg, 1 3/4 miles east of Colwood on Dickerson

melons, which were given

ducted the 50/50 drawing.

from the Human Develop-

ment Commission, with

Phoebe Pedrotte con-

Beadle read an invitation

as door prizes.

The meeting will also include a tour of variety plots and will present speakers telling about the 1988 crop and marketing possibilities in Ontario, the Midwest and

Growers who desire further information about the meeting or are interested in being considered for nomihas represented District 4— nation, are invited to contact the Michigan Bean Commis-

> The Commission address is PO Box 22037, Lansing, MI, 48909, or phone 517-

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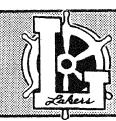
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A look at the 1988-89 Educational Year

LAKER SCHOOLS in the News



By AMY CSANYI Hello, my name is Amy Csanyi (pronouce it without the "c") and I am entering my senior year at Laker High

I got my journalism start

umn about "Life at Lakers." I would like to involve ev- he was assistant principal. eryone at Lakers in my column, which highlights the "B" school, he taught and

"goings-on" at the high school, the junior high and the three elementary schools. STARTING AT THE TOP: taught math. We'll start the school year Douglas likes working in adoff by starting at the top. I interviewed our new princi-

Mr. Douglas and I discused when Mark and Sally Rum- his former schools: Oscoda, likes the least, he had a hard

Administration, Foster says.

mel asked me to write a col- Big Rapids and Chesaning. At Oscoda, a Class "B" schol At Big Rapids, also a Class

coached basketball and baseball for seven years. At Chesaning High School, he WHAT HE LIKES: Mr.

ministration because "You pal, Mr. Craig Douglas and work hard to make things the new assistant principal, enjoyable and it's a nice Miss Lisa DiCamillo. atmosphere to work in." When I asked him what he

CHATTING WITH MISS D.: Miss DiCamillo and I graders. talked more about why she

ing community himself.

children love it here - they

haven't complained at all!

likes to work with kids so time thinking of anything. Finally, he said he doesn't much. Her response was, "Kids challenge you all the like things to be out of contime and keep you thinking." Another reason is that When I asked him how he likes living here, he said his "Kids keep you involved,

active and feeling."

Although she will miss teaching, she says she They like being able to ride their bikes up town to get an needed a new challenge and wanted to work with kids in ice cream cone. He said it a different role. Miss takes him "back to his youth" DiCamillo is really looking because he grew up in a farmforward to working with the sixth, seventh and eighth

Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.), Mock Trial, Professional Development, the Pigeon Worth While Club and the ADK Sorority. Knowing Miss DiCamillo, she'll make time for every one of these activi-

ties — plus! Even though this is the first year for our new principal and assistant principal, don't underestimate them. They're eager to start the new year right. I think they'll do a fine

3 promoted at **Bay Port State Bank**

Three employes of Bay Port has degrees in Computer State Bank have recently received promotions, according to Bank President James V. Foster.

KAY FORTSCH has been promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President. She

is a 20-year eµploye.

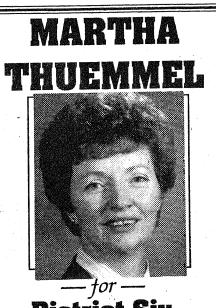
KAREN RICHMOND PHILLIPS has recently been promoted to Assistant Vice President. She has worked at BPSB for nearly 10 years and has her Associate's Degree in Business Studies.

RACHEL ZOELLNER has been promoted to Bank Officer and Assistant Security Officer. She has been employed nearly six years and



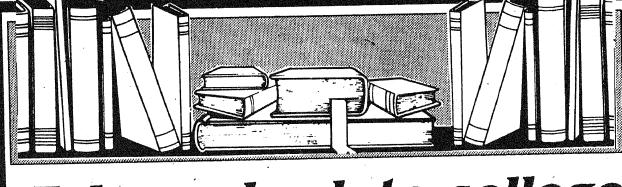
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RACHEL ZOELLNER



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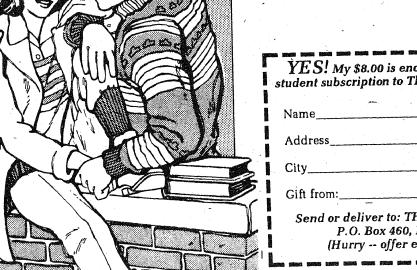
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son, Gerald, survive.

tion, on September 9.

50 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 2, 1938

one daughter.

anniversary of its organiza-

Mose Braun and daughter,

Leona, of Pigeon, attended

the Haist family reunion at

Mrs. Alex Drummond, 60,

of Chandler Township,

passed away. Surviving are

her husband, two sons and

history of Pigeon High

School, Home Economics is

being offered, under the

Smith-Hughes plan, accord-

Gordon Morris and his son,

ing to Supt. Oakley W.Best.

Devere, of Bay Port, have

purchased a hardware store

at Beaverton. Mr. Morris has

been employed at Wallace

in Pigeon Masonic Temple.

Mr.Steadman is studying at

For the first time in the

THE PLEASURED HOUSE AND THE STREET

St. John's Lutheran Church He is the first Upper Thumb

at Berne will celebrate its, candidate in the eight-man

golden jubilee, the 50th competition.

the Michigan State Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ewald

celebrated their 25th wed-

open house at their farm

Louise A. Dixon, daugh-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Dixon,

Pigeon, received all A's last

St. John's Lutheran Church

anniversary this year with

Jubilee services scheduled

Haus, the 312-foot long hog

house on the Glenn Maust

More than 400 sharehold-

ers and customers of Coop-

erative Elevator Co., Pigeon,

attended the annual meet-

ing Thursday evening where

they were told that 1977-78

showed the largest volume,

\$18.47 million, and greatest

the elevator's 64-year his-

Opening his first season as

Mrs. Elizabeth Dutcher,73,

Bay Port, widow of John

Wednesday, Aug. 30. She is

survived by three daughters

10 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 7, 1978

pastor.

farm, Bay Port.

field, ÓH.

and three sons.

90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 2, 1898

If you are going to get married and want to furnish a house cheap, read Heineman's ad and see how it can be done for \$20.

Pigeon Investment Company will hold its annual meeting Monday evening.

Leipprandt Brothers of Pigeon received 400 barrels this week and will pay the highest market price for

G.B. Winters, Pigeon, accompanied by his little daughter, Flossie, left for Toronto, Ont., to visit relatives and attend the fair there.

Fifteen artists will amuse you at the Whitney's under a large tent Tuesday evening. Fine music and comic sketches will be given.

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 4. 1908

Members of the Ministerial Conference of the Michigan District of Mennonite Brethren in Christ, numbering about 80, will meet at Elkton next week.

Pigeon High School enrollment now numbers 18. Additions are Pearl Schultz, Florence McIntyre, Glen SEPT. 7, 1928 Heasty, Bert Morse and Frank

from 7 to 16.

A weigh station has been erected at Pigeon for the West

and girl who cuts out his ad in this week's Progress a present of a hardwood ruler.

70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 6, 1918

Word has been received that Vern Rice of Elkton was wounded while fighting in

Huron County has already in training.

A box social and pedro

Bert Eddy and a party of hunters from Pontiac have purchased land along Rush Lake which gives them a mile of frontage on the lake.

60 YEARS AGO George V. Black, 58, best-

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School started at Pigeon Public Schools with 79 in the high school and that is the largest enrollment we have ever had.

given 750 men who are now n service of their country or

will be given September 10 in the Pigeon Town Hall for the benefit of the Catholic

and Morley Co. store at Bay Port for 25 years. A group of 20 water color paintings by William Steadman, Jr., was shown in a private exhibition and sale

> Yale University. Mrs. Catherine Braun,88, widow of the late Jacob Braun, died at her home near Bay Port. She leaves three daughters and one son.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 4. 1958

Robert P. Baur, Bay Port, is one of 11 Michigan youths who will receive the highest degree, American Farmer, at the national FFA convention

in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Elizabeth Farver,75, wife of Thomas Farver, died at her home in Elkton. Her husband, seven daughters and three sons survive.

The Youth Fellowship of Pigeon Evangelical United Brethren Church honored college students with a special service Sunday evening. College students who spoke included Lois Haist, Ruth and Clark Bedford, Beverly Geiger and Janet Hartman.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 5, 1968

A businessman from Pi-

ign that something has gone rong with the mourning rocess, that in some way it

> It is not unusual, for intance, to find that people who bottle up their grief experience sudden heart alpitation, seizures of irraonal fear, an inability to catch their breath, a tendency to frequent swallowing, and that they can unlergo these symptoms many onths after the death. Such response may be a reaction repressed grief that was never aired. It may also be a reflex of one's own death fears, triggered by the death

of someone close.

Anxiety attacks are not

as been subverted or re-

criple normal functioning.

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known merchant in the geon, Alvin J. DeGrow, has passed away August 29. She building will be held in the Thumb, died at his home in entered the race for the is survived by one son and school auditorium Friday evening. Principal speaker Pigeon. His wife and one Republican nomination for three sisters. will be Webster H. Pearce, Mrs. Ervin Sturm,77, nee State Superintendent of Pub-

THE ELETON ADVANCE

Clara Wildfong, Pigeon, died Saturday, Sept. 2. She is survived by her husband and one son. Complete loss of interior

ding anniversary with an and contents of the farm home of Gary and Jean Haley, Elkton, was suffered from a fire that began around noon Thursday.

semester at Indiana Univer- FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO SEPT. 10, 1931

During a severe electrical storm Tuesday morning, Berne, is celebrating its 100th Levi Byler, 37, Pigeon, was instantly killed and his brother. Jesse, was slightly for Sept. 10 and 17, accordburned when lightning ing to Rev. Philip K. Press, struck the tree under which they had taken shelter from An open house will be the rain. held Saturday at The Weaner

Dedication of the new \$75,000 Elkton High School

Pigeon news celebrate their birthdays at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell at their cottage at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost profit, of \$1.49 million, in and Kevin with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost spent the weekend at the Henry Schulz cottage near Hart.

Laker head football coach is Mrs. Janet Konen of Grand Bill McLellan, a Laker High Rapids was a weekend guest graduate of 1967. He has of her mother, Mrs. Ann served as assistant for the Schuette. Sunday guests past six seasons. His assiswere Toby Bridges and tant is Jack Tyler, of Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family attended Dutcher Sr., passed away the opening service and picnic for the 1988-89 school year at St. John's Lutheran School on Sun-Mrs. George Miller, 85, nee day. They later helped Lillian Haist, Caseville, Tracey and Tim Roestel

the Leon Roestel home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss

lic Instruction. School pu-

pils will also prsent a pro-

gram under direction of Supt.

John H. Jacobs of Sandusky

has purchased the G.A.

Wilson & Son Hardware

Fire Monday forenoon

destroyed the fine large barn

on the Pater Sorenson Estate

farm south and east of Elkton.

pioneer of Lake Township

since 1882, passed away at

the home of her son, Claude,

on Thursday, Sept. 3. She

leaves her son and two

Mrs. William Heaton,44,

nee Lillian Praschan, an

Oliver Twp. native, passed

away at Flint. Besides her

husband, she leaves three

daughters and one son.

Mrs. George Betridge,84.a

Īvan Kurrle.

Store at Elkton.

and Patti returned home after a week's vacation at Niagara Falls and Pennsylvania.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF HURON**

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 88-29,068-IE

Estate Of Edith Belle Rogers a/k/a Edith B. Rogers, Deceased Social Sec. No.369-40-9903

TO ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last

known address was 5200 Whalen, Elkton, MI, died 4-2-88. An instrument dated 3-1-74 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: H. Jane Yackle, 6731 Richardson Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held to determine the heirs of the deceased on September 23, 1988 at 9:30 a.m. at the Huron County Probate Court in Bad Axe, MI before Hon. David .. Clabuesch.

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Trade guns

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the many types of trade guns

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No question about it, I was early Michigan woodsman was close to 44 inches, but born 300 years too late.

My mind and physical clothes reminiscent of the about the difficulty of fitting being may be functioning in life he had left behind them into canoes and even river in the pre- may wear the knee britches west Territory.

I'm a fur trapper and Indian. trader; a renegade to the King of France because I trap vastly different from the without his permit or backwoodsman of movies permission; a friend of the and TV. Few long rifles from Indians, because I bring to the Appalacian region him precious trade goods filtered into the Great Lakes. from an industrialized Here, the tool to the trader Europe, and he in turn gives and trapper alike was one of

We are a strange mixture. available at that time. I cannot believe that they part with the beaver, fox, nothing more than a mink, and other expensive smoothbore shotgun. pieces of skin for the almost Smoothbore guns have been worthless trinkets that I a popular trade item in the offer in exchange. And if I Great Lakes area since the were to crawl into my Indian fur industry first got its friend's mind I am sure he foothold among the Indians. would be thinking that I, Practically every European too, have little sense, trading country represented in this away kettles, steel knives, region developed and axes, and even guns for the manufactured a firearm to skins of animals that are so trade with the Indians. plentiful he must scare them Many guns were fashioned away from his lake to fetch strictly to satisfy the needs the morning's water.

Both my Indian friend and using them. I dress alike--not like the Daniel Boone of 20th famous trade guns to find Century Fox Productions their way to Michigan was with his leather pants and the Tulle', from France and shirt, coonskin hat, and the Northwest Trade Gun trusty Kentucky rifle. Few from England. Both of these woodsmen in America ever guns, and dozens of other looked like that, especially makes, were essentially the the early trappers of the same in construction. Michigan region.

For the most part, the quite long. The barrel length

modern day Michigan, but coupled with the people, cut them off to satisfy needs. my heart and soul are lost usually Indians, he The manufacturing comsomewhere in the early associated with. Therefore, panies soon produced them 1700's on a nondescript a typical Great Lakes trapper with shorter barrels. Revolutionary War North- of a voyageur, the shirt of a straight and made of walnut happened many times, the present yearning. trader, and the leggings of an

The stock was quite In a pinch, which probably must be the reason for my

dressed in a mixture of the Indians complained The greatest feature of the trade gun was its versatility.

ignition system.

barrel started out in an anything else he may have octagon shape near the handy. breech and ended up round at the end. The calibers varied, but often ranged in the 60's and 70's. This would equate to a 20-gauge when you discharge the gun, shotgun. Like the shotgun, the trade gun only had a front sight, and all early guns used the flintlock

It could shoot a round ball up to a hundred yards with a chological advantage in war, fair amount of accuracy. It and best of all was the could also shoot the shot for prestige in owning a gun. birds and smaller animals.

or cherry, with a few owner could load it with appearing in maple. The nails, stones, glass beads or SCHEMBER

At first, the Indian was not excited about the trade gun. After all, gun barrels sometimes blew up, and other animals ran away. Early guns were often unreliable; powder got wet or you lost your gunflint. But there were advantages. The gun was more efficient than Haley, included the re-eleca bow, the loud report gave

Come to think of it, that

Family reunion

The annual Schember reunion was conducted July 24 at Ackerman Memorial Park, Elkton.

A potluck dinner at 1 p.m. was attended by 84 family members

The family reported two marriages, one birth and one

A short business meeting, led by President Anson tion of President Anson you a powerful psy- Haley, Vice President Josephine Rockefeller and Secretary-Treasurer Brenda

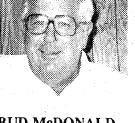
Next year's reunion is set for July 23 at the same loca-



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the young scholars, who each earned a cap and diploma

for their efforts. The library staff wishes all the new kin-

dergartners "good luck in the coming year."

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RUMMEL

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour theme for Tuesday, Sept. 6 will be "Henrietta" with the stories "Henrietta, Circus Star" and "Henrietta, the Early Bird.'

flannelgraphs, songs and games will be part of the scheduled activities.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee

Exercises, fingerplays, of \$5 is required, per family per vear.

September means "back to school" and back to the library — time to remind par-

ents and students of the most education and entertainment important school supply of with no annual fee and no finance charges," says Librarall: a library card.

A library card can give a ian Naomi Jantzi. teenager a real edge on So don't forget your free school, on fun and the fulbrary card at the Pigeon ture. "We think of the library District Library, residents are card as a credit card for teen-reminded. agers offering unlimited

HOMEWORK HELP

Now that school is in full swing, we look forward to seeing you with your child at the library for homework and school assignments. We do need your help and support, however, in order to provide the best services we can to meet your child's homework needs.

So don't forget your free

Here are a few suggestions on how we can work together to accomplish this goal: 1) Please take time to learn

what resources and services we provide for your child. Bring your child with you to the library for a visit. In this way, you will become familiar with the library materials for which you might have a

2) Make sure your child GRADUATES, ALL! A total of 23 children graduated Erin Lister, Jackie Steele, Steven Hurren, James McKnight,
Martin Sturm and Matthew Kraft. Not pictured are graduclearly understands what the assignment requirements ates Keith Voelker, Sarah Himmel, Sarah McCollum and are. We will be glad to help your child find what h "Dusty the Clown" provided special entertainment for needs

> 3) Please let your child do his own research on his homework. Help your child

criticizing his reading ability. If you happen to be the lucky parents of a gifted child, please let your child decide what he likes to read 4) Give your child ample

time to finish his research at the library. Do not rush him and add to his anxiety. We want your child to have a positive library experience

5)You may check out as many fiction books as you like. However, please limit non-fiction to two books per subject. Remember that others may have the same homework subject.

6) Please let your child know that the library is not a meeting place. There are other patrons who need to concentrate.

It's a boy!

David and Karen (Maust) Willard of Pinconning announce the birth of a son. Anthony Philip, born Thursday, Aug. 18 at Bay Medical

The infant weighed 7 lbs.141/2 oz. and measured 21 inches long at his birth. Maternal grandparents are Marjorie Maust and the late Arthur Maust.

Anthony has one brother,



-Family reunion-

ner, the businesss meeting Sturgis, Caseville and out-

was conducted by Leona of-staters from Youngstown,

playing games and visiting year are Dwight Reibling,

The afternoon was spent

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REMEMBERING A FRIEND: A flowering crabtree planted in the courtyard at Laker High School last Tuesday will remind students for year to come of 1988 graduate Brian Caister, who was killed June 10 in an accidental

at the home of John and Lois among those who had come

Steiner in Fort Wayne, Ind. from Elkton, Mayville, Alma,

After a 1 p.m. picnic din- Grand Rapids, Farmington,

REIBLING

The 10th annual reunion

Lillie (Steinman) Reibling

was held Saturday, Aug. 20

at Bankshot™.

of the family of Irwin and Bixler, president.

The tree was purchased by the Class of 1988 in memory of their classmate.

Pictured here, standing next to the tree, are Brian's parents, Jane and Derald Caister, his brother Mark and 1988 Class President Brad Clark.

The 1989 reunion will be

held at Ackerman Park,

Elkton on the third Sunday

having lamb or mutton slaughtered so there'd be fat on hand

WILLOW

other nearby counties

From Page 4

Just considering the planning that goes into homemade

COUNTY NEWS From Page 3

Tuscola officials hope to target at least one site for an incounty waste disposal location, possibly to be decided later this year, according to Richard Halloran, a committee

MORE THUMB TRASH WOES..

has stopped receiving Detroit Area trash - although it is

still accepting refuse from Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and four

Waste Management Company says less than eight months' of usable life remains at its Sanilac landfill, while the

company awaits DNR approval to add 46 acres to its Tri-City

Landfill there. The present landfill sits atop at least one

aquafer, an underground water reservoir, which could become contaminated if dumping continues there.

But Waste Management says it must accept trash from

other counties to operate the site profitably, as Sanilac

County alone does not generate enough waste. A Sept. 26 hearing before Circuit Judge Allen Keyes will consider whether to block all out-of-Sanilac trash.

And, Sanilac County's landfill near Ruth Road and M-46

soap makes me appreciate the work that women did in years past. Kitchens made hot from canning and baking, endless hours at the wringer washer and ironing board and sundry tasks like soapmaking occupied many hours from our foremothers.

What is an adventure into the past for us (like soapmaking would be for me) was part and parcel of the daily and seasonal work for our grandmothers. Those bars of soap in my basement are more than just effective cleaning agents.

The soap is a glimpse into the past, a touch of the old and a reminder of long, hard labor. They are also a precious treasure for the smell and feel of that old soap brings a bit of Grandma's world of the fifties to me every time I use it.

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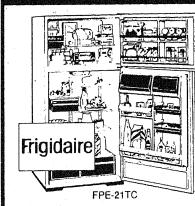


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TOM'S FLOOR COVERING

from Preschool Story Hour into the new world of kinder-

garten following special graduation "ceremonies" at the Pigeon District Library on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Justin Wiederhold, Bradley Hirschberger, Chris Maust, Kristin Marvin, Peter Vollmer, Kelly Swartzendruber and

Manisha Raythatha; middle row, Jennifer Sanchez,

Carissa Eden, Melissa Fritz, Kimberly Gaeth, Carissa

Smith, Lindsey Herzog, Anond Raythatha and Debbie

Sting; back row, Jessica Swartzendruber, John Strieter,

Pictured here are proud graduates, front row from left,

According to Service Unit

Director Janice Foster, girls

in first, second and third

grades are eligible to be in

Brownies, fourth, fifth and

sixth graders may register

for the Junior Troop and

school may become cadets.

Co-Op Annual Meeting

Co-Op manufactured five the Cooperative's foresight semi-loads of oats per day in and spirit, noting that atti-

GOING ALONE: The Co-Op has ended its 10-year working agreement with Valley Marketing of St. Johns, deciding it can be closer to the market and explore more specialty markets alone, Kohr said.

Former CEO Ted Leipprandt and Mike Eisengruber head up the company's new bean marketing department, in other restructuring.

ELECTIONS: Two incumbents and one newcomer won terms on the Co-Op's Board of Directors. Harold Gremel and Daniel Baranski were re-elected, while Randy Baur was voted to replace the retiring Fritz

Other candidates were Rodney Christner, James Licht and Donald Stecker.

KINDINGER SPEAKS: State Agriculture Director Dr. Paul Kindinger commended

tude can be applied to improving farm crop sales statewide -- and worldwide.

"If we can impress your 'Opportunities Through Cooperation' theme on more people in the food and ag industry, we'll all do better. We've got to stop the fighting; we've got to stop the bickering.

"There ARE opportunties through cooperation. Think plastic bags from corn, which of all the changes that have happened in your lifetimes. present plastics, and use of Things change, and we have corn as a de-icer to replace to keep up," Kindinger said. road salt. BIGBUSINESS: "Agricul-

"We live in a global sociture is a \$16 billion industry ety. Until we learn how to in Michigan. You tell me why function here, we're stuck. it can't be a \$25 or \$50 bil-There will be a billion more lion industry. We're not mouths to feed by the year putting the elements to- 2000. That's an opportunity gether. We can have strength, we must seize," he said.

Bowling news 'n notes

The ladies Thursday Ni-ters League will begin playon on 1 and 2 at 6:45 p.m. will

Outdoor Report

The fight between the National Guard and the

Friends of the AuSable has finally reached the

hearing stage. On August 29 the Camp Grayling

Management Advisory Committee, a group appointed by Governor Blanchard to study the problem, will hold its first meeting at the Hidden

Valley Resort near Gaylord, and on August 30 at the

Holiday Inn in Grayling. Purpose of the committee is to gather facts, analyze data and recommend future

Camp Grayling, the largest National Guard training base in the US, opened in 1913 on 14,000

acres but now has expanded to more than 147,000

acres of prime recreational land. Sportsmen feel the

conflict between the 2 groups is getting out of hand

and would like to see Governor Blanchard curtail

Ports in the Upper Thumb are bracing for the fall Salmon run which is just about 2 weeks away. Meanwhile, Salmon, Perch and Walleye action has

been rated fair to good. Harbor Beach reported some

nice Salmon catches already. Great Perch fishing

took place off Port Austin last week, with catches

averaging 6 to 12 inches. Walleyes were found east

of Grindstone City Harbor, and also west of Little

some of the Guard's nighttime activities.

The public is invited to attend.

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OF NAME

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On September 16,

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David L. Clabuesch,

Judge of Probate, a

hearing will be held on

the petition of Bernice

requesting that her

name be changed to

Dated August 16,

1988, Bernice Lynn

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Bernice

Richards.

probate

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Late bowlers at 9 p.m. on 1 and 2 are Scheurer Hospital

be Lee's Landscaping vs. Pigeon Telephone; 3 and 4 Butcher Block vs. Pigeon Inn; 5 and 6 Elftman's Hardware vs. Fink's Farm Equipment.

From Front Page

political clout, by working

Kindinger said ag people

today must find ways to

reach today's mobile soci-

ety, which wants pre-cooked

STRENGTHS: "We'll win

through our strengths,"

Kindinger said. "One is re-

search. Biotechnology can

solve some of our environ-

mental problems." He men-

tioned research into making

decompose more easily than

together, cooperating."

food and deli meals.

vs. McCormick Motors; 3 and 4 Country Maids vs. Want show. Ads; 5 and 6 J & B Plg. and Htg. vs. Village Barber.

geon, co-directors of the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc., attended a Small Chorus Seminar in Tulsa, Okla. from Aug. 3-6.
They are shown here with Karen Koch of Lincoln, Neb., director of the Lincolnaires Chorus, co-chairmen of the event.

SHARPENING THEIR TUNES: Peggy Hartman and Marian Rathje, both of Pi-

Many classes were held pertaining to small choruses of 50 members or less and participants were divided into 10 choruses with each learning a song under an international faculty member. The choruses then performed during the Saturday night show. Each formed chorus elected officers and had to solve given problems. Assistant

Director, section leaders, choreographers and costume committees were chosen to perform their duties. The 1987 Queens of Harmony, "Ginger and Jazz" (international quartet winners) provided daily entertainment during the seminar, as well as performing at the

The Lake Huron Chorus practices every Monday night in the cafeteria of the Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Family Reunions

ELFTMAN

The ninth annual Elftman Reunion was conducted Sunday, Aug. 28 at the VFW Hall in Pigeon. There were 72 members who enjoyed the bountiful potluck dinner at noon.

The business meeting was called to order by President Paul Walsh. Election of officers for next year was held, and they are President Clark Elftman, Vice President Dave Elftman. Secretary and Treasurer Leil Elftman, Games Lesa Downing and Laurie

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There was one birth reported. Prizes were awarded to Ryan Errer for birthday nearest April 20, greatest distance for Mike Stodola family of Jenison, and the newest car to Laurie

Other games were held for the children outside. The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola and Joe of Jenison were weekend guests of her parents, the Loren

Scenic notes

The rains on Tuesday dis- of bridge at play. Winners couraged all but a few golfers who were able to start play about 10 a.m.

Low Net was the play for the day with Bonnie Kleinau winning in first flight; Millie Schuette in second flight and Marie Kantarian in third

Elaine Bauss and Grace Janik each had a chip-in on

Card players outnumbered the golfers, with nine tables ticipate.

were Frank Dunsford, Dorothy Juengling, Florence Schumann, Donna Wendt, June Duprey, Jen Kohr, Marian Rathje and Marian Fountain. Pinochle winner was Rita Gogola.

The golf program continues through September with a Scramble scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6. Please signup in the locker room or contact Dody Yahn to par-

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Robert Gonzales JACKSONVILLE, N.C.





College football games, because I like the tailgate parties before and friends coming down from other colleges to cheer on the Wolverines.

> Renee Bushev CASEVILLE

Local girls who have not yet registered for a Girl Scout ticipate this year, adds Foster.

Girl Scouts to register

Additional troop leaders registration night on Thursmay be sought if parents are

> Girls who have previously been in a scout troop in Pigeon or who signed up at the end of the school year need not attend the registra-

For more information, girls in junior high and high contact troop leaders Barb Zagorski at 453-2685, Donna Orr at 453-3028, Girl Scouting has enjoyed a renewed popularity in Pigeon, and we hope many

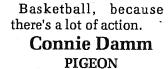
Sally Rummel at 453-2331 or 453-3329 or Janice Foster at 856-4696. local girls will want to par-

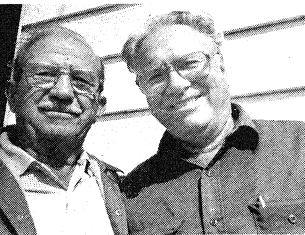
10:00 a.m.



I like baseball because I can watch it in the fall and the summer.

Ron Killinger **PIGEON**





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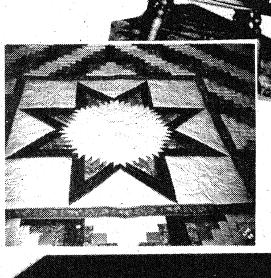
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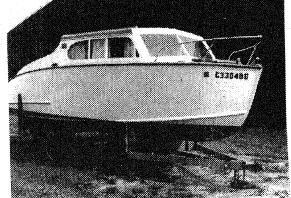
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all participate this new and challenging coach, readily accepted our

Paul Beachy, Laker High TOUGH TEST: To test girls' varsity basketball

GIVING THE FINER POINTS: Laker Girls' Basketball Coach Paul Beachy learns the

finer points of Bankshot Basketball from owner Jim Starkweather, who says he's

pleased with the response he's gotten for the new sport.

JOHN DEERE

which children, women, game, we invited a commit-invitation and gave it his best men -- and even the athlete ted basketball fanatic to try -- scoring a respectable 111.

Starkweather says t only one in 10 players gets over at Nos. 17 and 18 took their 100 on the first try. Beachy's shooting experi-

He scored a big zero on No. 17, but did a little better on No. 18. He was impressed by the game, and said high school basketball players could learn something from

tions, but the diabolical shots

HELPS KIDS: "This would each them to aim for a certain spot on the backboards. I don't think it would help free throw shooting, but it's fun basketball.

"I liked it," Beachy says. ANOTHER TRY: This reorter took up the basketball after a challenge from Starkweather, who predicted I'd only score 60 points.

Several of the stations took their toll, with lots of zeros showing up on the scorecard. But sweet triumph—the basketball swished through the hoop on tricky No. 17, and those double points from the outer circle looked mighty

But best of all, I beat Starkweather's prediction by two big points, finishing with a

WORD SPREADS: Starkweather expects the game to become more and more popular as word gets around, and Beachy says he'll be bringing his two sons to try

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Parcel 1: Land located in the Township of Winsor, Huron County, Michigan, described as follows, to-

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of Section 3, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, Winsor Township, Huron County, Michigan; thence NO2 20'E 1314.01 feet along the East Line of said Section 3; thence N88*13'38"W 350.0 feet along the South 1/8 Line of said Section 3 to the Point of Beginning: RUNNING THENCE SO2*20'W820.84 feet; thence N88° 12'W 186.0 feet; thence N11°26'W 230.70 feet; thence NO5° 54'40"W 60.29 feet; thence N34°42' 16"W 46.22 feet; thence NO2°20'E 496.40 feet 5; thence S88°13' 38" E186.0 feet along the South 1/8

to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 3, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, Winsor Township, Huron County, Michigan and containing 3.35 acres of land more or less. Subject to easements and rights of

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Parcel 3 Land located in the Township of Winsor, Huron County, Michigan, described as follows, to

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 3, Township 16 North, Range 10 East; thence North along the East section line 492.86 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence North 50 feet; thence West 133 feet; thence South 50 feet; thence East 133 feet to

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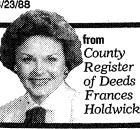
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NO. 4657 PERRY WOL-SCHLEGER TRUCKING 9356 incoln Road, Harbor Beach, MI 18441. By: Perry Wolschleger, 356 Lincoln Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 8/19/88 NO. 4658 JAROME'S DESIGNS, 115 Broad Street, Apt. D, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: David J. Emming, 115 Broad Street, Apt. D., Harbor Beach, MI

48441. Filed: 8/19/88 NO. 4659 HAIR N' MORE, 4569 S. Bay Port Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Annette M. Prich, 4569 S. Bay Port Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 8/22/88

NO. 4660 DAVID C. BATZER, II O.D., 116 N. Hanselma Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: David C. Batzer, II, 302 W. Butle Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed:



WARRANTY DEEDS August 17 - 23

Gus M. Peponis and Margaret to Lester L. Orris Trust; a parcel of land located in Sherman Two Marcella L. Mack to Gilbert P. Stanow and June M.; a parcel of and located in Caseville Twp. Gordon Hill and Janice to Robert J. DePatty and Janet Lynn; a parcel of land locted in

George E. Benko and Ella F. to homas E. Dillon and Alica K · a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Gor Twp.

Timber Rapids Land Company to Porter-Mulder Land Company; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Brookfield Twp. Earl John Mast and Elsie and

Laverne Ruth Mast Bolzman and Jane Mae Mast Finkbeiner to The Village of Sebewaing; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. George M. Toth and Ruby M.

of land located in Section 29 of First National Bank of Bad Axe to Jerry L. Holmes and Marie; a parcel of land located in the City

to Michael J. Baranski; a parcel

Lyndon Corporation to Colfax Township; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Elizabeth M. Brinker to James M. Hinterman and Susanne; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Colfax Twp.

Hearing filed.

Section 13 of Colfax Twp. Verl W. Sparling and Aimee and Vaughn Sparling and Dorothy and Norman Engelmann and Marilyn and Harold Cummings and Doris and Carl E. Binder and Wanda to Virginia I. Saldana; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

O. Dale Pangman and Irene E. to Jeffrey M. Častle and Donna D.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Florence M. Baur to Donald R

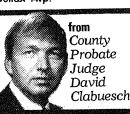
Merrick and Lyla V ; a parcel of Estate of Frieda Mary Heintz to Douglas DeVos and Mary J.; a

parcel of land located in the Richard H. Miller and Anna P. to Arthur Koss and Dorothy; a

parcel of land located in Sherman Twp., Albert Glaza, Michael Glaza and Leslie to Bryce E. Stambaugh and Joyce A.; a

parcel of land located in the City Estate of Arthur G. Eddy to Robert H. Leczar; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of

Samuel J. Murray and Shirley A. to David R. Brickel and Beverly A.; a parcel of land locted in Colfax Twp.



PROBATE COURT August 18 - 24

Estate of Frederick W. Hall Deceased, of Port Hope, File 29,058, Will filed.

Estate of Gertrude T Koroleski, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,763, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order of Estate of Emily J. Walsh

Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,384, Supervised Probate, Petition for Second Partial Distribution filed, Notice of

Estate of Monica Ruth Conrad, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 26,660, Supervised Probate, 6 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Bernice Mae Bixler, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29,032, Supervised Probate, Waivers and Consents filed Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Stipulation for Settlement and Consent to Entry of Order and

Estate of James R. Minton, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,076, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed. Estate of Lyle V. Schumacher,

Deceased, of Port Austin, File 29,053, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Proof on Probate of Will filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed

Publication and Notice of

Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,900. Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Personal Service filed.

Estate of Richard M. Gunsell, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,894, Supervised Probate, Stipulation for Substitution of Attorneys filed, Testimony

Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Publication filed.

25,646, Supeervised Probate, Estate of Catherine E. Pantelis, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 29,027, Independent Probate, Order Determining

Annual Account of Co-Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Anna Micklash, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28,660,

itance Tax Receipt filed. Hauck, Jr., Deceased, of Caseville, File 29,052, Independent Estate of Lillian V. Grubb Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,934, Probate, Proof of Publication Supervised Probate, Order for Adjournment filed. Estate of Herman R. Lawitzke, Deceased, of Port Hope, File

Estate of Harold J. Peterson Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,079, Supervised Probate, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Waiver



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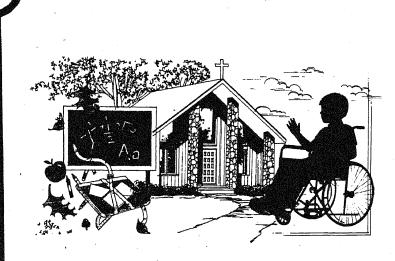
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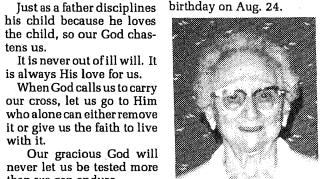
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Pigeon By DOROTHY DIENER

These ladies attended the Installation Service of the Pastor John Mueller at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Casville on Sunday: Mrs. Edward Reinker, Mrs. Florence Quick, Mrs. Elsie Kern, Mrs. Clara Gettel and Mrs. Amanda Strauch.

A Sunday eveing visitor of Mrs. Ada Binder was Ralph Sbresyn of Unionville. Visiting Tuesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Schnitker in Sebewaing were Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. Sump Pump Wells Surprising Mrs. Avis Cre-

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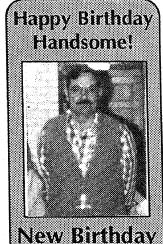
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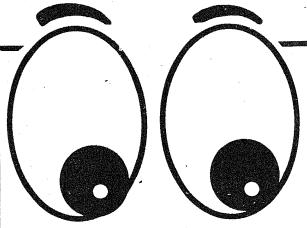
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Pictured here are Elkton Teen Queen candidates, standing in front of the Gazebo, Kristina Clunis and Rachel Rokicki. Seated inside the Gazebo is Holly Esch and standing, from left to right, are contestants Rebecca Leipprandt, Kim Gebauer, Sherry Erb, Connie Lorkowski, Missy Champagne, DaviJo Ferris and Elyse Champagne.

Only the judges know for sure!

One of these lovely teens will be the 1988 Elkton Teen Queen!

Elkton's Teen Queen for 1988 has already been chosen from a field of 10 lovely young ladies, but only the judges are privy to the secret of her name.

Judges for the contest were Orville Snider, former Laker High School Principal, Betty Champagne of Betty's Boutique in Bad Axe and Nancy Williston, guidance counselor at Bad Axe High School. Interviews were conducted at the Elkton Civic Center Thursday evening. 59 is a civic organization which over the years has quietly accomplished many projects for the community good. They have planted shrubs around Elkton Elemenary School, planted and cared for flowers outside the Elkton Civic Center and have taken baskets of goodies to shut-ins. The group conducts various fund-raisers during the year, and all funds are returned in some way to the community.

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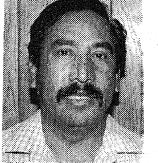
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MacMillan of Allied Indus-

Bob Hurren and Don the Autumnfest celebration. Local plans to send up over

They say it's fitting that 200 shells in the display, trial Workers Local 628 in their fireworks display in which will cost nearly \$2,500 Elkton plan to make this honor of Labor Day conin- and will be staged by Tom Labor Day the biggest celectic cide with the AutumnFest, O'Neill of "Thud and Thunder" of Port Hope.

be asleep.



SENDING UP FIREWORKS: Bob Hurren, left and Don MacMillan, both of Allied Industrial Workers Local 628 in Elkton are proud of their union affiliation, which is sponsoring the first annual AutumnFest Fireworks Display this Saturday night at dusk

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FIRST EVER: Hurren and MacMillan researched various union locals in the county, and they say their research shows this will be the first time any union local Labor Day.

"We've always been asked to march in the Labor Day the local, when they first parade in Detroit, but we throught that this year we'd they weren't too interested like to do something here. in the workings of the local. of fireworks.

"With the AutumnFest falling on Labor Day weekend, ted members of the Teamit just fell into place," says

TRADITION: AIW Local 628 has been representing workers at Active Industries in Elkton for more than 30 years, since August 1950.

utes, "and I guarantee that at bership numbered 74, and now has 742 members, one

> The local wasn't always affiliated with the AIW, Hurren says, but started with the United Auto Workers and

says, and the current Re-

"I felt like I couldn't sit

of the largest in its region.

changed affiliations in 1956.

The local has always been active in Region 6. Hurren gional Director, Bob Kellermann, hails from Local 628. PERSONAL VIEWS: Al-

though Hurren and MacMillan are active members of started working at Active, Hurren was raised in a union family, his father and

about safety conditions prompted their committment to the local.

back and complain about

works today as a plumberpipefitter at Active, while Hurren works in the con-

QUALITY HONOR: Ac tive Industries was recently honored with Ford Motor Company's Q-1 award, presupplies, and Hurren credits the local with playing a

"Japan is making quality parts now, and we have to have quality to compete with them. The emphasis used to be on quantity—get them out grandfather being commit- in great numbers-but now we're focusing on quality. Hurren savs

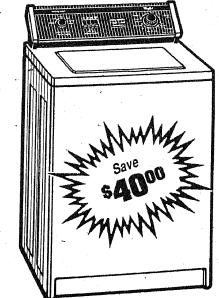
"There used to be a handful of suppliers for metal stampings, but now there are hundreds out there, bidding

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Chainsaws to roar Sunday

By AMY HEIDEN

A chainsaw is a power tool wood, right? Well, usually, but not always.

sport of sawing wood, and now that sport of chainsaw competition is coming to Elkton on Sunday as part of for wood for three men to

John Lackie, organizer of the five-class event, is one of those men who gets a lot of his friendship with two other pleasure out of trying to be the fastest to saw through an eight-inch by eight-foot log. of Filion.

call us 'weekend lumber-' men.' I do it for a hobby, and championship every year, for competition," Lackie with the two Bobs, and I

woodchopping and axethrowing, and those activities will be demonstrated at the AutumnFest, too.

cheap hobby, either, Lackie in his back yard. says. A modified chainsaw costs anywhere from \$400 to woodchopping axe—un- probably only A, B, and C sharpened—runs \$175- Modified and three stock

A good crosscut saw blade classes will be offered at the can cost between \$400 and AutumnFest, Lackie says. used to cut trees and fire- \$1100, Lackie says, and of Some men have made a must be on hand on which to over six seconds. The B-

> between \$200-\$300 a year STARTING: Lackie got interested in the sport through competitors, Bob Fritz of Unionville and Bob Stiebe

"I probably go through

"I went to Mio, where they hold the State Lumbermen's He also competes in two- I'd give it a try, and I've been man crosscut competition, in it about four years now,"

He owns four competition chain saws along with four EXPENSIVE: It's not a and a very big pile of wood

CATEGORY: There are several different classes in \$1500, a single-headed chainsaw competition, but

course, a good supply of good sawer can make five eight-inch softwood logs cuts through the log in a little Modifieds are a little faster. making five cut-throughs in about five-and-a-half seconds, while the C-Modifieds, with their go-kart engines, will make their five cuts in stock classes will be offered for anyone willing to bring their chainsaw and enter the

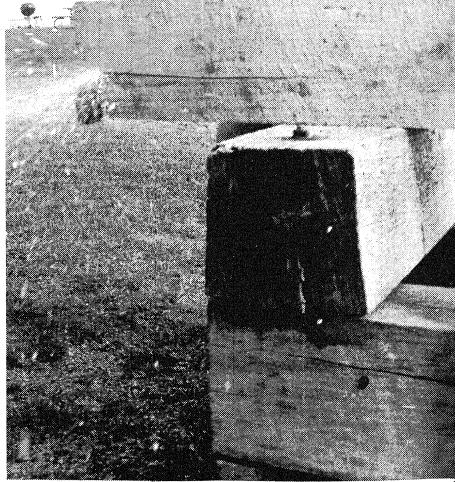
> FLYING FIR? Wood chips sometimes fly as far as 30 to through the log, and some o the modified saws run as fast as 20,000 rpm, Lackie says.

One concern of the average chainsaw user is kickback, in which the saw hits an obstruction and "kicks back" toward the operator but Lackie says the competition saws run so fast that it's not a concern.

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You "auto" see these autos!

By AMY HEIDEN

Americans have always had a love affair with automobiles ever since the first Model T rolled off the as-

Most of us indulge our love of cars by lavishing careful attention on the cars we already own, and maintaining them so that they'll go from Point A to Point B in relative style and comfort.

Others, though, take the love affair a few steps further. They collect old cars the way some people collect coins or stamps, lavishing tender loving care and money on their antique cars

tors are members of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club, and Walt Forster, viceganizer of the auto show at Elkton's AutumnFest.

The club, numbering 33 members, will be out in full force for the show, with other parades and auto shows. clubs in the area bringing their cars, also. BIG DISPLAY: Forster es-

timates that well over 100 cars will be on display Suning it the largest such show "This year we sent out over

120 personal invitations to the show, so I'm hoping we have a read good turn-out,' Forster says. Forster and his wife, Carole, also an avid fan of antique

plain his love for old cars. "Everybody gets into it for different reasons. Some have them to sit in the garage and look perfect. Mine aren't perfect, but I enjoy driving

THE PRISTINE 1958 Pontiac Bonneville, on right, carried Walt and Carole Forster, members of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club, to the east coast and back, while the 1958 Cadillac Fleetwood on the left is a more recent purchase. Forster is in charge of the antique auto display at Au-

He and Carole have even driven their 1958 Pontiac -- and enjoying every minute Bonneville out to the east coast to attend various auto One such group of collec-shows, putting more than ors are members of the 2,100 miles on the car in the

USE 'EM, TOO: Most of president of the club, is or- the members of the club do drive their cars, Forster says, with the club taking various tours throughout the year,

Walt and Carole share a love of old cars, with Walt doing the body and engine work and Carole doing all the upholstery work and day at Ackerman Park, mak-helping with sanding and

'This is something we can do together," Carole says. "I enjoy going to the shows and looking at cars and meeting people. I also enjoy working with Walt, but of course, if I didn't help him, I'd probably never see him," she cars, is hard-pressed to ex-

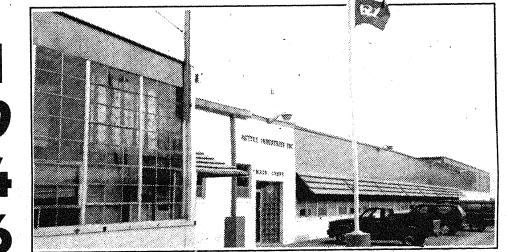
> TAXI TALES: It was through the club that Forster found Elkton's Yellow

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1. How many dead end careful. streets are there in Elkton?

structure in Elkton- west limits? From the north Active's water tower, the to the south? Village water tower, or the silos at Elkton Cooperative?

3. How did Elkton get its

dent of the village? Who were the members of the first village council and when were they elected?

isting merchant building in its first paved street?

6. Which existing church building is the oldest? Be

7. How far is it from the

8. How many wells supply the village water sys-

9. How many trustees are 4. Who was the first presi- on the village council? Who

> 10. How many stop signs are in the village limits?

12. Which streets in Elkton have two different names?

13. When did the old Elkton Advance begin publication and when did it combine with the Pigeon 2. What is the highest east village limits to the Progress, becoming what is now the Progress-Advance?

> 14. When was Elkton incorporated as a village?

15. How many Elktons are there in the United States? Where is Michigan's Elkton on that list in size?

16. In what year were teléphones installed in the

5. What is the oldest ex- 11. When did Elkton get 17. When did Elkton get was the post office estab- is now Ackerman Park in string merchant building in its first paved street? its first fire engine? lished? Who is the present June 1947?

20. What was the first name and use of the build-

18. Who was the first Postmaster in Elkton and when sports was recorded at what Hitching Post Restaurant? ing which now houses the

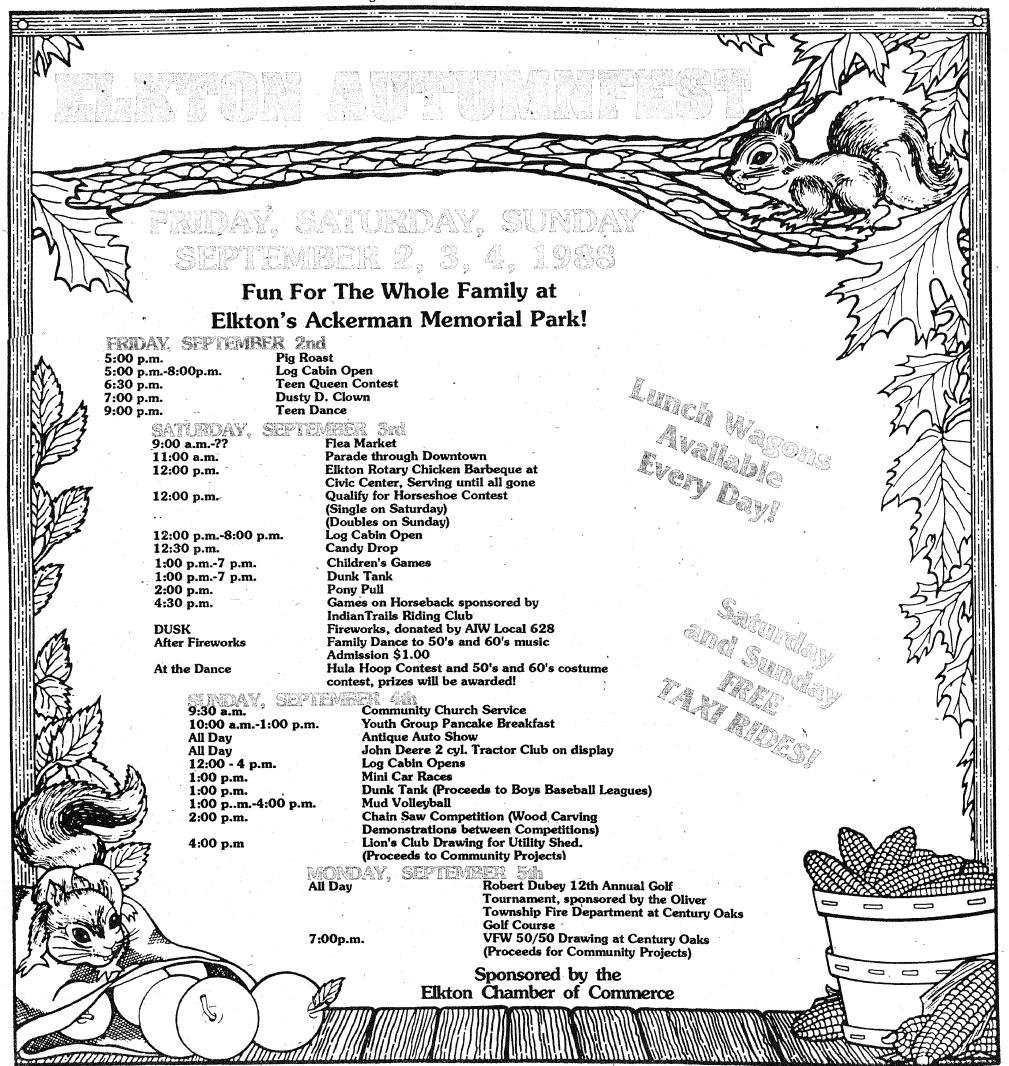
Kids' attractions plentiful

plenty of those to keep afternoon from 1 to 7 p.m. youngsters occupied dur- in Ackerman Park. Ticking this year's Au- ets for the games will be

Organizer Bev Willoughby says that many of the games at the a hit with the young set, is getting dunked for a good Fest will be the same as scheduled for 12:30 p.m., cause. Balls for the event last year's, with lots of right after the big parade. will be three for \$1.

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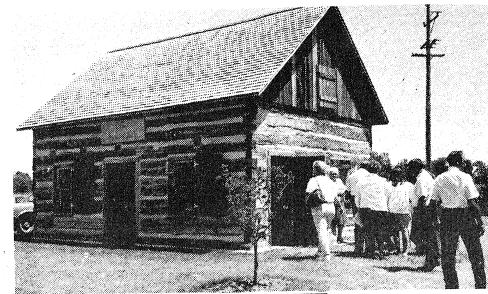
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Log Cabin Museum holds festival hours

Log Cabin Museum during Elkton's AutumnFest. Many items of historical interest are on display, according to Society President Len Bumhoffer. The Museum will be open Friday evening from 5 to 8 p.m., on Saturday from 12 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

Visit Elkton all weekend long as the Village celebrates AutumnFest, Friday, Sept. 2 through Monday, Sept. 5. Read this official AutumnFest issue of The Progress-Advance to find out everything that's going on!



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Lots of 'horsin' around' Saturday!

Nearly everyone has played the game of musical chairs—but how often do you see that game played on horseback? You'll see it Saturday when the Indian Trials Riding Club presents 'Games on Horseback" at Ackerman Park in Elkton.

Organizer Jane Clunis says that several different games will be played by he riders and horses, such as the pick-up race, barrel racing, water jug fill-up, and the no-nonsense race—a race in which the rider must ride to the end of the ring, put on and take off a pair of pantyhose over his clothes, remount the horse, and race back across the ring.

"People think owning and showing a horse is expensive, and it can be, but we want to show that you can have fun with your horse without spendng a lot of money," says Clunis. "We like to make it something the whole family can be involved in, not just the adults, but the småller kids, too."

Auto Show

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Members exchange information freely about parts and cars that may be available, and that exchange led For-

"I had been all over looking for a Checker Cab, and someone found this one si ting behind a chicken coop in Cass City. We paid \$100 for it, and put a lot of work into it. Now it's a real show piece," Forster says.

Along with the antique cars, the Thumb Two-Cylinder Club will be on hand with their restored tractors, complementing the gleam-ing chrome and bright paint of the carefully cared-for automobiles of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club.



Chainsaws roar Sunday

let-proof vests, to protect saw to make three cuts in an ed to be intrigued by it." their legs in case a chain

for the timid," Lackie admits. "But vou have to take risks to man. do it. It's like parachuting, I guess, you just hope nothing

SCHEDULED: Along with the chainsaw classes, axethrowing and two-man cross- it or not, the two men with cutting will be demon-

Axe-throwing means literally throwing a doubleheaded axe with a minimum Lackie is quite gratified with weight of 4 1/2 pounds at a the spectator interest the log 20 ft. away with a great

"It's definitely not a sport the bucksaw, a 45-inch saw which is handled by one

> One interesting event which Lackie hopes to demonstrate is having a chainsaw compete against a twoman crosscut saw. "Believe the crosscut can beat a chainsaw, if they're good," Lackie MANY WATCHERS:

sport draws. "At the state championships in Mio, a lot and Canada will be present, The two-man crosscutting of older people tended to Lackie says, and he hopes

same material used in bul- has two men using a 5 1/2-ft. watch, but everybody seem-

The Mio event is well-attended not only by the contestants, but by curious onlookers, too, and Lackie hopes there is a good crowd for the contests in Elkton.

"We want to have another Mio here in Elkton eventually, to have it grow into something big. If the manufacturers come in, like we think they will with some growth, then this has the potential to grow into a major woodcutting event," Lackie

Many of the major competitors from across the state

1988 State Champion Cliff Helsel, a pulp cutter by trade who uses his experience to compete, will be able to

The 1987 champ, Kurt Hyser, will be bringing his saws and axes, and of course, Lackie, Stiebe and Fritz will be competing along with any other local enthusiasts who

would like to enter. CARVER, TOO: A special attraction of the event will be Troy Merrell, who uses a chainsaw to carve items from wood. He's done many different carvings, such as mushrooms and chairs, all from a chainsaw, a tool not always associated with fine, detailed woodcarving.

Chainsaw and woodcutting competitions haven't been well-publicized in the past few years, and the three local enthusiasts have operated with little fanfare.

But Lackie says they have neld their own in major competitions in the state. For example, Fritz has dominated the "B Modified Super Stock" class for the past three

and Stiebe have had high placements in modified and

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super-stock classes. So the high-pitched

years at Mio, while Lackie won't mean the trees in the park are coming down.

Lackie hopes that sound nual event at the Auscreaming of chainsaws at tumnfest, one that just gets Ackerman Park on Sunday bigger and bigger.

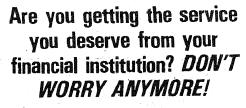
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How well do you know Elkton . . . ANSWERS TO "HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW ELKTON?"

1. According to maps of 3. There are two or three bara, Mary, and Arthur.

2. Let's call this one a tie. Bob Schroeder at Active Industries tells us that Active's water tower stands

160 feet above the groud. Blueprints at the Co-Op say the silo is 130-feet tall — but nine feet of that is underground, leaving 121 feet above ground. Add another 39 1/2 feet for the loading leg on top of the silo, and the total height ends up then at 160 1/2... which sounds like a tie to us!

the village, there are five different stories floating dead-end streets in Elkton. around about how Elkton got They are Maude, Renn, Barits name. The most popular story tells of three elk, together weighing a ton, that were shot at what was called Bagley Camp, now Elkton. Another story is that a large elk, weighing a ton, got himself entangled in the clothesline behind the McGillivary's house and was shot by Mr. McGillivary. Then again, there is the possibility that a settler from another Elkton in the country gave the settlement its

4. The president of the first village council was D. J.

McCall, and the clerk was H.C. Wales. The council members were elected on December 9, 1897, and they were M. A. Vogel, H. Kellerman, H. Snider, H. Magdson, George Weber, and Charles

5. Boy, this is a toughie. probably the building owned by Mrs. Jake Deering next to Elkton Railroad Depot Antiques. A clear runner-up would have to be the build-

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ing that houses Elkton Hard-

6. Another toughie. (Why do we ask such hard questions?!) As near as we can determine, the Trinity Lutheran Church on High Street would have to be the oldest existing church building. According to our research, it was built in 1902, and has been remodeled extensively No one really knows for sure, since then, but much of the but Wes Gebaur tells us it is original building remains.

> 7. Department of Public Works Superintendent Walt Forster tells us it is one mile from the east limits to the

9. There are six members of the village council, and they are Barbara Thompson, Alredo Santos, Jr., James Wilson, David Fisher, Ron Cunningham, and Richard

Clerk's office, there are 49 stop signs in the village.

11. Don Weiss, a history Main Street in 1924, almost Hasty House, was built for 20 years before M-142 was use as a hotel-saloon in 1913.

called Whalen Street east of Main Street and Mill Street west of Main. The street running from Active Industries to Ackerman Park is called Drettman Drive south of M-142 and Mullen Street north of M-142.

13. The Elkton Advance began publication in 1898 as the Huron County Review. It later became the Elkton Advance, alternating names several times before finally settling on the latter name According to our records, the Progress and the Advance were merged into one paper in late fall 1955.

14. According to a document on display at Village Hall, Elkton was incorporated in October 1897, and two months later, the first election was held.

15. Our research turned up 16 Elktons in the United States. Our Elkton is No. 6 in population among those other Elktons.

16. In 1896, a telephone exchange was put in from Elkton to Saginaw, but telephones were not installed in farm homes and around town until 1910.

US!

17. Elkton purchased its from north to south on Main first fire engine from Bad Axe-for the princely sum of \$2.00! This transaction 8. There are four wells took place June 30, 1899.

supplying the Village of 18. Simon Hoffman was Elkton's first postmaster, and the Post Office was established November 24, 1886. The population was listed as 30, and mail service was provided to 500 people. And, lack Burns is currently Elkton's Postmaster. Koehler. The Village Presi-

19. An article in the Octodent is Elmer Ropp, and the Village Clerk is Janet Santos. ber 28, 1953 issue of Michigan Tradesman states that 10. According to the latest the first night baseball game sign survey at the Village in the Thumb was played at the athletic field as a benefit game between Elkton and

20. The Commercial buff, cement was poured for House, also known as the and has housed a check and a restaurant in its long life. 12. M-142 through town is A mirror image building was built in Hemlock, by the way.

AutumnFest

Continued from Page 10 and the winning ticket for the VFW 50/50 raffle will be drawn at 7 p.m. at Century

SALES, TOO: Many Elkton merchants will have special bargains on hand for the AutumnFest, and "The Town with a Smile" welcomes everyone to the 1988 Elkton AutumnFest.

Area school lunch menus Week of Sept. 5-9

LAKER SCHOOLS Elementary alternate choices: Pizza and Nachos Supreme. Secondary alternate choices: Pizza, Nachos Supreme, ravioli and nug-

MONDAY, SEPT. 5: Labor Day Holiday. TUESDAY, SEPT. 6: Pork erbecue on bun. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7: Swiss steak, mashed pota-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8: Chicken, baked potatoes. FRIDAY, SEPT. 9: Tuna noodle casserole, vegetable

for the title of Elkton Teen Queen, succeeding 1987 Teen Queen Melissa "Missy" Lorkowski of Elkton. Spon-LaBelle, on the opening night, Friday, Sept. 2 of Elkton's AutumnFest. Here's an introduction to hairstyles in her leisure the contestants. REBECCA LEIPPRANDT, KRISTINA CLUNIS, age age 14, daughter of Debra 15, daughter of Jane and

Ten of Elkton's brightest Piano

est young teens will be vying

dancing and playing the and riding her horse.

CONNIE LORKOWSKI. the daughter of JoAnn and age 14, is the daughter of Douglas Gebauer of Elkton. Connie and Frederick She is sponsored by Thumme Insurance Agency soerd by the Oliver Townand enjoyed talking on the ship Fire Department, Contelephone and visiting with nie enjoys designing new

and Timothy Leipprandt of Douglas Clunis, Sr. of Elkton, is sponsored by Elkton, is sponsored by she enjoys biking and swim-Seley's Home Fire Protec- Bumhoffer Surge Sales and ming as extracurricular hobtion. She enjoys swimming, Service. She enjoys training

KIM GEBAUER, age 14, is

Contestants gear up for Royal Duties . . .

SHERRY ERB, age 14, is the daughter of Evelyn and Robert Erb of Elkton. Sponsored by Ron's Party Store,

MISSY CHAMPAGNE, 14

year old daughter of Lynn and Gary Champagne of Elkton, is sponsored by the Elkton Food Center. She enjoys bike riding and walk-

Richard Rokicki of Elkton. Sponsored by The Hair

Rachel Rokicki, age 15, is the daughter of Janet and

Shoppe, , she enjoys bike riding and swimming.

HOLLY ESCH, age 14, is the daughter of Kathy and Chuck Esch of Elkton. She enjoys playing basketball, and is sponsored by The Lunch Bucket.

ELYSE CHAMPAGNE, 15 is sponsored by Pigza Pizza year old daughter of Jan and and enjoys all sports.

Roger Champagne of Elkton, is sponsored by Champagne Funeral Chapels. She enjoys horseback riding and play-

DAVIJO FERRIS, age 15, is the daughter of David Jerris and the late Mary Ferris. She

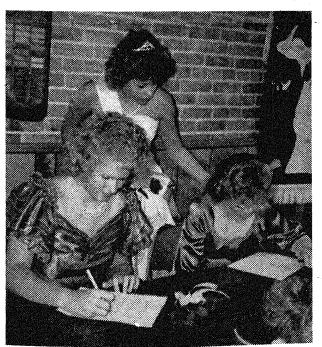


LOOKING OVER THEIR LIST of Teen Queen Candidates are judges Nancy Williston, Orville Snider and Betty Champagne

ONE LAST ROYAL LAUGH is enjoyed by 1987 Teen Queen Melissa La-Belle, who shares a chuckle with Club 59 President and contest organizer Donna Schuette of Elkton.

AT LEFT, Queen Melissa lends a helping hand to this year's contestants as they handle royal paperwork.

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