

Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan VOL. 94, NO. 4 **36 PAGES**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1991 THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1991

-1 system earns final approval

By MARY DRIER

A 3-county emergency phone system was approved for Thumb-area residents last week, but you may have to wait as long as 2 years before you can dial 911 for police, fire or medical emergency assistance.

Commissioners in both Tuscola and Huron counties approved the final 9-1-1 plan during their meetings on Tuesday, and Sanilac County approved the plan for their county on Wednesday.

According to Michigan Bell's 9-1-1 Account Service Administrator Diane Mc-Guire, this is the first time three Michigan counties have coordinated efforts to bring emergency phone service to a region.

The Thumb counties were the first in the state to join together in applying for state funding. Joining together to cover a larger service area gave their application a bet-

ter chance for state approval for funding and more leverage in negotiating prices for equipment, according to State Representative Dick Allen.

"It was through Dick Allen's efforts that each of the three counties received grants for \$180,000 for the 9-1-1 system," said Tuscola County Commissioner Robert Russell of Vassar.

The next step is to outline a "Master Street Address Guide" of every address and phone number for which fire, ambulance and law enforcement departments cover the address in all 3 counties.

According to McGuire, it will take about 18 to 24 months to complete the Master Street Address Guide and for each of the five telephone companies serving the Thumb to install the necessary equipment and phone line modifications for the emergency phone system.

Commissioner R. Dale Wertz of Bay Port said he has heard no opposition whatsoever to the 9-1-1 plan, but some residents question why it is taking so long to get the system operational.

"The counties are going to an enhanced 9-1-1 system that will automatically bring the caller's phone number, address and a list of what departments are responsible for that area," said Huron County Sheriff Michael A.

"We have to manually gather the address information and begin putting it into the data banks to make sure every telephone subscriber is covered," said Gage. "It will be a lot of work, but it will be an invaluable benefit to the Thumb residents."

By dialing just three numbers (9-1-1) instead of the usual seven, very young children can call for help if necessary, said Huron County

Commissioner Julia Heilig. Heilig also noted having one uniform emergency phone number is a great benefit to Huron County because

of the large number of tour-

ists who visit the county. Gage estimates that 16,000 persons visited Huron County's Caseville Park over the July 4 weekend. With that many tourists in the area, Huron County had a record number of 1015 LEIN (Law **Enforcement Information** Network) inquiries on driver licenses and for wants and warrants from car registrations. In one 24-hour period,

 $1^{1/2}$ minutes. "I have never seen so many people in the area," said Gage. "I thought the county would break off on float away

Huron Central Dispatchers

handled one request every

· that's a lot of people." The exact cost for each telephone subscriber hasn't been calculated yet, but the cost should remain under 85¢ per month per phone customer, and will probably drop to about 35¢ when the non-recurring costs of implementing the system are paid off, said McGuire.

Regardless of which of the three counties or which telephone company, all residents with telephone service in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties will pay the same rate, said McGuire.

A central dispatch system was needed before a 9-1-1program could be operated, as Huron County did in 1990.

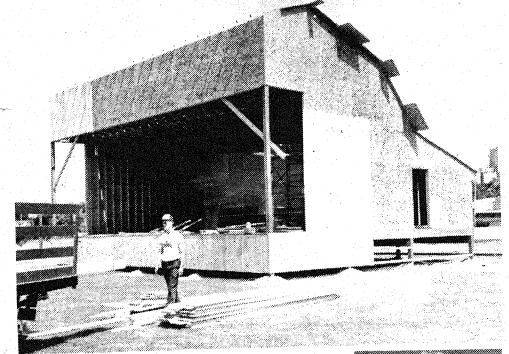
'Footloose' to highlight Farmers' Festival show



THEY'RE DESCRIBED as a "real audience band," and Thumb Area folks will get a chance to hear the clapping and toe-tapping music of "Footloose" during next Friday night's stage show at the Pigeon Band Shell.

The four-piece acoustic music group presents irresistible enthusiasm as they perform bluegrass and ballads, blues and swing jazz, traditional and contemporary folk music.

"Footiloose" replaces Kelly Garver, who cancelled due to illness. Comedy magician Doug Scheer will kick off the



Saturday's the night for Dixon performance

Pigeon's band shell is formally "open for business" Saturday night, when concert planist Barbara Dixon presents the first summer concert in the just-completed

facility at Pigeon Recreation Park.

Pigeon native Dixon will present her vocal and instrumental performance about 8:30 p.m., following the "Young Peoples' Concert" at 7:30 p.m. That showcase will feature a repertoire of acts by local music students, as coordinated by Joan Marotzke and Annie Eichler.

As many as 30 volunteers worked several nights this week in roofing and siding the band shell, above, so it will be ready for Saturday's performance.

SEE DETAILS PAGES 5-7



BARBARA DIXON

How much for the pie this year??

Every year Katie Albrecht bakes a perfect peanut butter pie for the Bluewater Youth for Christ Benefit Auction, and every year the bidding is spirited. Last year, Albrect's pie sold for \$200, and the bidder donated it back and it sold for another \$100.

Pretty steep price for a pie, you say? Maybe, but the pie tasted great and it was a small price to pay to help spread the gospel of Jesus Christ to the youth of Huron County, according to BYC Executive Director Ken Smeader.

The 12th annual edition of the popular benefit auction gets underway this year at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, in Pigeon's Recreation Park.

Thousands of donated items will go on the auction block, plus there's Huron County's largest bake sale.

Other highlights include Mrs. Steckley's freshly-made

doughnuts, made while you watch. Volunteer auctioneers

Herb and Virg Albrecht and R. Dale Wertz make the auction a fun attraction to bidders and spectators alike, but there should be plenty of spirited bidding on items such as a solid oak table donated by L.J. Gascho, an 8 ft. by 12 ft. utility shed, shopping sprees at McDonald's Food & Family Center in Bad Axe, a 1979 Chrylser Le-Baron, or a 1978 Buick.

One very special item will go on the auction block, and it will bring a lot of interest, Smeader said.

It's a special commemorative bronze bell, donated by John and Gloria Swartzendruber of Pigeon.

The couple had the bell specially made in Sweden especially for the auction, Smeader said.

Some of the most popular "items" on the auction block are the special dinners, which net several thousand dollars each year.

This year an extra special dinner goes up for bidsdinner at the Port Austin Lighthouse for up to four couples, donated by Lou Schillinger and the Port Austin Reef Light Association.

The dinner begins with a boat ride on Lake Huron over to Turnip Rock, then the 2 1/2 mile ride to the lighthouse for a grilled salmon dinner cooked by Cindy Schlabach.

Other dinners include a Christmas dinner, a Chinese dinner, and dinner of the Deep South.

PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Tuesday, July 23 Preschool Story Hour will be "Farmers" with the stories "Farmers" and

Exercises, fingerplays, songs and flannelgraphs will be part of the activities planned for the children.

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

SHOW CASE DISPLAY

A "Cow" collection, owned by Marie Leipprandt of Pi-geon is on display in the Community Room Show

She started collecting after a friend challenged her with the idea that everyone should have a collection of some kind. After working on the State and County Committee for Dairy Promotion and building their new dairy in 1985, she noticed cows seemed to be popular. Many friends and relatives have

wonderful people who have

elped me with this hobby,"

Some items you will see are cups, glasses, towels, pictures, windchimes, a handpuppet, stuffed cow toys, spoon rests, a stool, a Precious Moments Cow, and a

recipe for cow pie. SUMMER

READING PROGRESS -A total of 133 children have

qualified in the Pigeon District Library's Summer Reading Program "Read On The Wild Side" for the August party. The children must read 10 or more books to

Winning the weekly drawing for the "Pizza Hut" gift certificates during the week of June 24-29 were Greg Yackle and Angie Swartzendruber. Winners for the week of July 1-6 were Kory Wiederhold and Kristin

BOOK RESALE

Stop by the library during the Farmers' Festival for the Annual Book Resale, July 25 helped by giving cow items and 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m and Saturday, July 27 from 9 "I would like to thank the to 11:30 a.m. There's a book



FUDGE AND HORSES

Every year since the turn of the century, thousands of people from as near as Mackinaw City to as far as the Orient have traveled to Mackinac Island, Michigan for a variety of reasons. Many, such as myself, relish the 20 minute ferry crossing. (We always sit on the top, rain or shine, hot or cold, because nothing beats an "ocean spray" in the face for invigorating revitalization!) Many people go to experience the unusual reality of a completely functional-albeit-carless civilization. Many go to admire the outstanding, prim examples of Victorian architecture. Many go to treat them-selves to a night-or-two's stay at the lavish, historic Grand Hotel with its expansive porch which is visible from clear across the Straits. Many go for a tour of the ancient fort, to see the strange arch rock, to learn more about the island's intriguing history, or perhaps they hope to catch a glimpse of the Governor should he happen to be there.

People can be seen strolling along the water's edge, taking fresh sea breeze, tossing crumbs to eager gulls, bicycling - huffing and puffing - up the hill into obscurity, or sitting on the front porches of the many bed and breakfasts, drinking in the fume-free air.

But I go for only 2 reasons . . . I've seen the fort, and I've seen the soldier-filled graveyard. I've heard the stories, and I know about the Indians. I have ogled every lattice-encrusted, shuttered and dormered house, photographed every angle of the Grand Hotel, and imagined every sort of death from a plummet off of arch rock. I have inspected every souvenir in every souvenir shoppe and seen every Tshirt available in every T-shirt store. I've walked down every street, road, and pathway open to the public and stopped to smell every flower - wild or domestic - that grows along those same thorough-fares. Why then, you must be asking, would I ever want to go back again?

Because Mackinac Island is primarily permeated with the unmistakable essence of my two-most-favorite components ... fudge and horses ... that's why I go back! Sure - I have my own horses, and I've yet to taste the batch of fudge that tops my sister Mary Jo's, but nowhere else on earth do those two elements come together to form the very spine of a small land masses' very economy and existence! To be there drinking in the fragrance of sweaty horse-flesh and leather coupled with that of burning sugar and butter-why, Mackinac Island's success and allure make me proud to have fudge/ horses for my two most all-encompassing addictions!!

QUILT SHOW

Quilt displayers may register their quilts for the annual Pigeon District Library "Quilt Show" anytime by calling 453-2341.

-- News And Notes --

The display is set for July 25-27 during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival.

MINIATURE CIRCUS IS HERE!

John Ballard of Sebewaing will have his "Miniature Wooden Circus" on display at the library on Friday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AMNESTY

"Amnesty Week" is July 22-27 at the Pigeon District Library. Any overdue books for fines may be brought into the library and granted amnesty. You won't have to pay the charges, but you must

FREE MOVIE

"White Fang" is the free movie the Pigeon District Library will show on Thursday, July 25 at 1:30 p.m. Preschool age children must be accompanied by a parent.

Just 7 Days until the 1991 Farmers' **Festival in Pigeon!**

WATCH FOR OUR BIGGEST ISSUE OF THE YEAR NEXT WEEK!

Help Available Through **Assault Crisis Center**

Mary Drier Special Writer
The recent shooting death of Kathryn A. Carter during a domestic incident comes as a shock to the community, and is the first domestic homicide in the village in almost

30 years, according to police records.

However, on a national level her death is not a rare event. Law enforcement statistics indicate that approximately 40% of the women murdered in the country are killed in a domestic violence incident.

According to statistics provided by the Thumb Assault Crisis Center, 3-4 million women are beaten in their homes each year by their husbands, ex-husbands, boyfriends, or lovers. Violence against wives will occur at east once in 2/3 of all marriages, and battering is the single major cause of injury to women—exceeding rapes, nuggings and auto accidents.

"Many people don't believe there is violence and abuse in the Thumb and many don't believe it can end in death, but it does and we are seeing it more and more in the in Thumb," said Social Worker Karen Kopka.

In Huron County, the state police, the sheriff's department and local law enforcement officers responded to 16 domestic violence calls in 1990, said Sheriff Michael

Gage.
While 16 may not sound like many, experts say many instances aren't reported because the victims, the neighbors. bors and friends are afraid or too ashamed to talk about it, Kopka noted.

"There are a lot of women who are abused and don't say nything. Some of that silence is being broken, but we still have a long way to go," said Kopka. "There are a lot of times when friends and family don't know abuse and about it, and most always the abuser will hit the victim in places where the bruises won't show and is easily covered by clothing."

There are no boundries limiting domestic violence to culture, educational status or income level. Statistics indicate the three professions with the highest rate of

abuse are attorneys, police officers, and doctors. Abusers frequently present a polished public face and can be highly respected members of a community, but have a completely different personality at home.

Domestic violence is often a progressive chain leading

from verbal abuse to emotional abuse and to physical and/or sexual abuse.

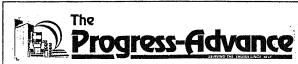
Although less common, police records show some women also regularly abuse their spouses or boyfriends. The Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center serves Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer counties, and has a safe house where women can seek temporary shelter that is open 24-hours a day, seven days a week

The center also offers support groups and counseling

services in each of the counties.

For more information, or to seek help, the toll-free number is 1-800-292-3666.

SEE RELATED MURDER STORY ON PAGE 28



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Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher Published every Wednesday morning for \$18.00 per year in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, \$24.00 per year elsewhere in the U.S. A. by Thumb Publications, Inc., 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, MI 48755-0589. Second

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auction sale and got a box of

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and he didn't know. You have to be at least 60 years old to know what a button

body had them. Some them. women had some that came over halfway to their knees. remember when I was quite young we boys had to wear shirts that had buttons on one side of them and buttons all the way down.

I hated them but when your mother told you you had to wear them, you just did.

young fellow wanted to give his girlfriend a birthday present, he'd give her a pearlhandled button hook and she'd be pleased with it.

When the strap shoes came back, I had a pair, but my mother went to town and they had a sale at the shoe store and she got me a pair of button shoes for half price.

In those days, money was scarce and my Dad said I'd have to wear them and shut

Well, I wore them to church that winter and the next summer when we put up hay, I had to drive the horses.

Well, I always went barefoot and that hayfield was very hard on my feet so Dad said, "Put on your shoes."

I told him I didn't have any except my Sunday ones and I go to church I want to go he said, "Put them on." And and sing and praise the Lord. 'til I got done, those button If I miss one Sunday, the shoes weren't fit for Sunday whole week is shot and evor even any other day.

Another thing you used to have to do was to shave your

Some time ago I was at an neck every week. So every Sunday morning, I'd shave odds and ends and found a my Dad's neck and he'd button hook.

I told my son what it was
shave mine 'til I got bigger and then Dad wouldn't do it

Then all the men had to wear garters because their hookis, let alone having ever socks didn't have elastic in them and they'd come down Years ago, button shoes if you didn't have "supportwere the going thing. Every- ers," like some people called

One old lady insisted that her son wear them, so before he'd go somewhere, he had to take them off.

Of course, she caught him doing it and if wouldn't have been so big, he'd have gotten a licking!

Then they had what you called detachable collars on Back in those days if a our Sunday shirts. You had a collar button in back and in front, the women made their men wear them so they wouldn't have to wash their shirts every week. Well, that soon went out of style.

I never could wear a belt to keep my pants up, so I wore suspenders. Well, there was a fellow who always snapped them and once when we were in church, he reached up to snap them and I loosened it -- and it flew up and hit him in the face!

He never did it again. A lot of people saw that happen and laughed!

It says in Psalm 100:1. "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands."

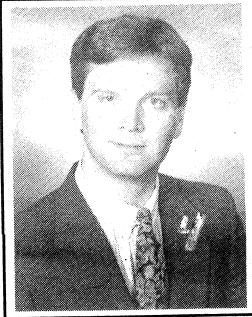
Well, there is a difference between a joyful noise and a racket and I still think when erything goes wrong.

SINCERELY YOURS. GEORGE KEIM

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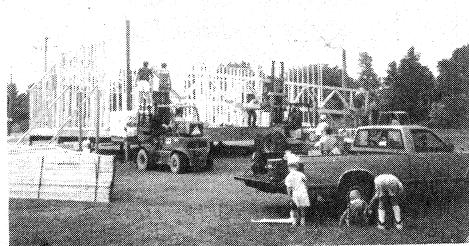
Robert Steele • Strategic Planner

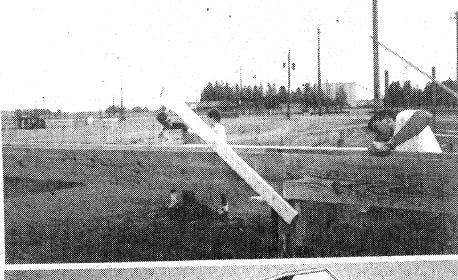
PIGEON'S BAND SHELL PROJECT Saturday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. At The Pigeon Recreation Park

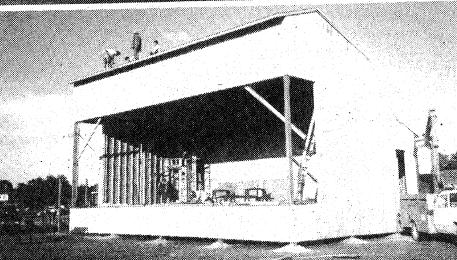
"The Pigeon Band Shell was developed to provide a forum for local talent and to provide a wide variety of entertainment for local residents and vacationers. The unique 'Barn Shell' design was chosen to further enhance Pigeon's reputation as the 'Farm Capital of Michigan.' The project wouldn't have been possible without the unwavering teamwork between local government, businesses, service clubs and volunteers. To you, we say 'Thank You.' "

From the ground up . . .









The Band Shell Project is Deeply Grateful to the Following Groups and Businesses for Their Major Contributions . . .



VILLAGE OF PIGEON

WINSOR TOWNSHIP



PIGEON LIONS CLUB | PIGEON ROTARY CLUB

CASS CITY



Thumb National

Thanks For Contribution

453-3113



Thanks for the Use of Your Forklift

PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

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Thanks for Your Building Materials and Labor

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Thanks for Your Electrical Expertise & the Use of Your Boom Truck

PLUMBING AND HEATING

7641 W. Pigeon Road, Pigeon 453-3931

Thanks for Your Plumbing expertise to be added



Thanks for Your Donation of Refreshments to Our Workers

Bob Smith Builders

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Thanks for Your Help in Digging Post Holes

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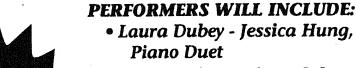
Pleased to Offer These Bandshell Appreciation Pages at No Cost to the Donors

1991 Summer Series Of Entertainment At PIGEON RECREATION PARK

GRAND OPENING CONCERT SATURDAY, JULY 20

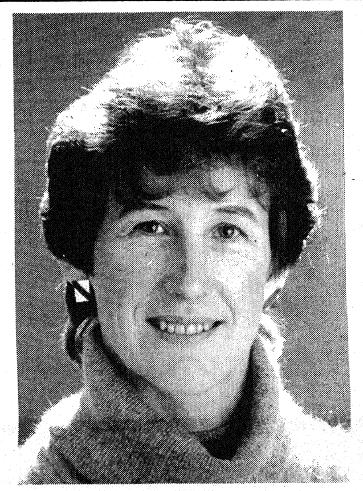
Young Performers' Concert 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Dixon - Pianist 8:30 p.m.



ENTRANCE

- Brian Latimer, Piano Solo
- Carleen Kauffman, Piano Solo
- Jill Collison, Piano Solo
- Cris Kauffman Kristen Damm, Piano Duet
- Holly Swartzendruber, Flute Solo
- Gretchen Eichler, Flute Solo
- Rachel Rupprecht, Flute Solo



Barbara Dixon - Pigeon Native Concert Pianist - Associate Professor Of Music At Central Michigan University

FARMERS' FESTIVAL WEEK ENTERTAINMENT AT THE BAND SHELL — 3 Big Nights —

★THURSDAY, JULY 25 - 7:30 p.m. GOSPEL NIGHT "The Galileans"

*FRIDAY, JULY 26 - 7:00 p.m.FRIDAY NIGHT STAGE SHOW AND QUEEN'S CROWNING

**SATURDAY, JULY 27SATURDAY "BLAST" With Slam Dunk Demo, Sherry Leipprandt Dance Show, Patriotic Musical "Stars & Stripes Sing-Along" Plus Fireworks!!

* NO ADMISSION CHARGE * **DONATIONS TAKEN WITH 1/2 PROCEEDS TOWARDS BAND SHELL ENTERTAINMENT AND 1/2 TOWARDS FIREWORKS!!

COMING SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 STEVE WOOD QUARTET

— Watch For Details!! —

LINKVILLE. A proud family "links" up with its 100-year history

By AMY HEIDEN

Last weekend, carloads of strangers poured into the small community of Linkville. They were all there to celebrate the community's Centennial year, marking 100 years since Christian Link put his name on the new lumber camp.

Descendants of Christian Link gathered in Frankenmuth over the weekend, and on Saturday, they traveled to Linkville, then to Sebewaing, where they presented a tin from Christian Link's old store to the Sebewaing Historical Society

The following history is from the January 15, 1981 issue of The Progress-Ad-

The year 1991 will mark the 100th anniversary of the start of construction of the Pontiac, Oxford and Port Austin Railroad, which entered Huron County in Brookfield Township, passed through Owendale, into Winsor, then moved through Pigeon, through McKinley Township, into Caseville Township, and terminated in Caseville village.

Construction of the stretch required slightly more than two years, and when it was completed in 1883, it was an important means of moving farm products, lumber and salt from the county, in exchange for manufactured goods, including farm tools, coal and other products necessary for the economy of the Thumb.

Much of the land of the interior townships of the county was still to be cleared. Early settlers, seeking farmland, were often content merely to cut down the trees and burn the lumber and stumps to speed up clearing operations.

Unless there was a passable roadway, or a stream big enough to float logs, there was little hope of utilizing the big trees that were cut down. Once the farm's own need for lumber was satisfied, there was little to do with the trees but to burn

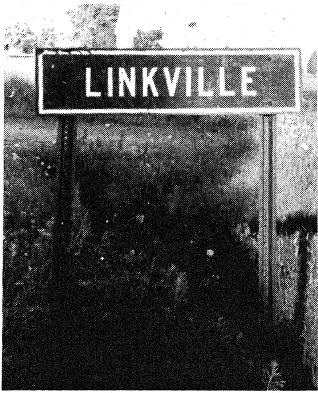
road, however, more lumber

was completed, the Chris- wars and famines. about six miles north of the Katherine Messner, packed Huron County line, and set up their six children in 1854 up a lumbering site.

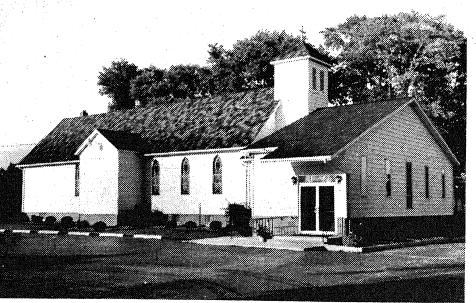
hotel. A need was soon rec- Port. Christian was fifth ognized for mail service and among six children. in 1890, Christian Link was The family's commercial mother died. granted a permit to establish and religious community The infant, now Mary They had seven children: about 35 years ago. In 1979, a post office.

He chose the name Link- young Christian met the raised by her grandparents, Lorraine, Vero, and Mario. diamond jubilee and many

Christian Link was born whom he married. They had Link.



A SIGN welcomes visitors and residents to the oncebustling community of Linkville.



ABOVE, St. Paul's Lutheran Church is the primary structure in Linkville today. The tiny town between Pigeon and Owendale has a proud history, now being celebrated in Linkville's



With the coming of the rail- Christian Link is shown, at the center of the picture.

infant, for in 1900, Chris- erty on the south side in Mrs. Link died, too. Later tian's sister-in-law died, Brookfield Township. The Christian remarried, this leaving a daughter, Viola,

Linkville in 1988, and in In 1980, St. Paul's Luther-

latest one a daughter, Marym Canada, had moved to the Atone time, St. Paul Church only eight days old when the area with her parents in 1894, operated a Christian Day

managh Road, so that the returned for the vent.

hotel, stave factory, black-

for which Linkville was named.

200th anniversary of the founding of America

highlighted in Linkville by many festivities, but the big-

Woods& Waters

est fish finding gear and bris-

tling with rods, whose lines

Silent Sports

By DUANE GUENTHER

"The reasons for their involvement are many. Some like the slowness, becoming addicted by their obstinacy to the fastpaced world in which they live ... '

A cross country skier slips along the trail with the efter. The woods, through which he travels, is quiet, save the squeaking of waxed skies on brittle snow and the man's panting, partially deflected by small clouds of icy breath.

his long rod, and finally casts the tiny black and white fly He is miles from the near the log at the edge of the his parked car, but he seems

The fly lights as delicate as an angel's kiss and is immediately sucked into a trout's mouth. A short, but fierce, fight follows and finally the fish is brought to hand where it is held aloft and admired. All 10-inches of it.

Why does this man spend so much time and effort on such a small fish? He could do so much better in a large

DUCKS UNLIMITED BANQUET

More Prizes, Raffles And

Auctions Than Ever Before!!

The Angler is poised mo-tionless at the edge of the

pool, trying his best to emu-

late the Great Blue Heron, a

fishing cousin noted for his

stealth in approaching un-

It is very important he keeps

movement and noise to a

minimum. He may even sink

to his knees to reduce the

outline of his body against

the bright, summer after-

He hesitates, slowly works

boat, outfitted with the lat-

and lures are depositied in the fish's dining room by means of electronic down-

fortless ease of running wa- and out of the hundreds of island.

trailhead and the warmth of

The diagonal stride and smooth glide he is using will eat up the miles, while his body benefits from one of the most perfect forms of

Why does he torture his body? He could go a lot faster

The Kayaker slips along the rocky coast of Michigan's first national park, poking

Why does the man grunt and groan each time he digs the paddle in? He could cover so much more distance in a power boat, and have

volvement are many. Some like the slowness, becoming addicted by their obstinacy

which they live.

the outdoors.

Others simply like to be

close to nature, peeking in

crannies and smelling the

flowers as they pass through

Still others place emphasis

results from things being

Whatever the reasons,

one thing is for sure. The

number of people engaged

in "silent sports" is skyrock-

eting. some will say it is just

that there are more people

using the outdoors, but ex-

perts, with a good feel for the

pulse of outdoor pursuits

claim the rise in interest and

Stores, which cater to such

outdoorsment, are springing

up all over. One sch place is

Cartwright and Danewell in

Grayling, an outdoor store

that most businessmen bet

would not last more than a

The store is owned and

operated by people who not only offer function, style and

value to those in pursuit of

silent sports, but also believe

that human kind was not

numbers is real.

on doing things rather than

the nose of his sleek craft in to the fast-paced world in inlets that ring this majestic

When he is faced with a formidable obstacle, he merely heads his frail boat towards the open lake and slips gently over the wicked looking waves.

His camping gear is stored in the aft cockpit, protected from wetness by a tight fitting lid. On the few occasions when water comes over the bow, a spray skirt deftly diverts it back in the lake.

A two-bladed paddle provides the power and a rudder, controlled by foot pedals, makes the boat highly

more storage for his gear. There are others I could

tell about; hikers, bikers, canoeists and tent campers, each dedicating themselves to what has become known as "silent sports."

The reasons for their in-

meant to sit, but to live life to its fullest through life sports, to enjoy the great outdoorsnot only in one's younger years, but to the end of one's

Makes you want to go right out and buy a \$1,000 canoe, doesn't it? Don't laugh, many people did last year......

Outdoor Report

July 15, 1991

DNR OFFICIALS HAVE ESTIMATED the 1991 der kill to be slightly over 430,000 animals. This number makes it the second largest deer kill in history.

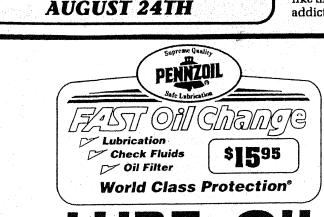
While the figures are estimates, officials maintain that the numbers are fairly accurate because they are taken from a mall survey conducted by the department. The survey was given to 35,196 deer hunters and information received from these persons are used to estimate deer kills for each individual season. While many deer hunters scoff at such a method to arrive at a deer kill figure, DNR blometricians feel the

number is accurate to within 5%. CAR ACCIDENTS, Involving deer, declined this year for the first time since 1982. While officials indicated that the size of the deer herd may account for such a decline, others feel that the general public may be

driving more cautiously. The largest decrease came in the Upper Peninsula while the largest increase in car/deer accidents cam in Oakland County.

PERCH FISHING HAS BEEN FAIR to good throughout most of the Thumb, but walleye fishing has taken the limelight during most of this month. Angling for these gamefish has been excellent for the past several

Trolling Hot 'n'Tots is still the best method to catch them and with the warm weather, try to get your lures a little deeper, especially on bright, clear days.



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THE ORIGINAL LINKVILLE STORE is shown in this undated photo from the mid-1890s.

camps sprang up and offered in 1845 in Trossingen, Proveight children, including a It was the second time that north side of the street is in a new alternative for dispos- ince of Wuerttenberg, in set of twin boys who died the Links had "adopted" an Winsor Township and proping of the lumber.

Soon after the railroad southern Germany, which had been impoverished by Mrs. Link died,

and came to America, land-They opened a general store ing first in Canada. and soon there was a stave Some years later, they daughter Katy, and in 1988 a resided on a farm halfway after sharing a pastor with factory, then the ever-needed blacksmith shop, followed by a boarding house and by a boarding house an

tian Link family arrived from
His father, Johannes Link,
the Sebewaing area at a point and his wife, the former whose family had come to

Fred Link, son of C time to Katherine Giese, whom they raised.
whose family had come to whose family had come to and Katherine, was born at Linkville elevator.

Whose family had come to whom they raised.

Linkville elevator.

When Linkville, along with Christian and Katherine 1909, he met and married an Church installed a full- many towns, marked the had two children, first a Alma Gerth, whose family time pastor, Rev. Paul Hoyer,

when she was four years old. School, but that was closed was Sebewaing, and there Diechman of Hemlock, was Wilbert, Walter, Fred, John, the Ladies Aid celebrated its daughter of John Schwalm, Christian and Katherine Linkville is located on Kilmembers of the Link family

They attened the Linkville community's 75th anniversary in 1965, and the 90th anniversary in 1981, too.

That 1976 observance was

gest attraction was the parade, which stretched out all the way from the town to

Caseville Road, a quarter



Richard and Joyce (Christner) Deering of Sandusky, for-merly of the Pigeon/Elkton area celebrated their 25th wed-ding anniversary on Sunday, June 23 with a dinner held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elkton.

The couple has five children Scott, serving in the Army in Texas, Mrs. Dean (Kathy) Rutkowski of New Jersey, Phyllis of Sandusky and Rick and Randy of Bad Axe.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne

VISITATION SERVES PURPOSE A surprisingly large number funeral of an immediate fam-

of clergy in this country would ily member like to see the funeral service Consequently, the tendency held in the evening so that a is for acquaintances to call at great number of friends and the funeral home during everelatives could participate. ning visitation hours and for This recommendation comes only the closest friends and from a wide variety of clergy, relatives to attend the funeral who differ significantly on itself. For this reason, the visiother points regarding funeral tation is even more essential

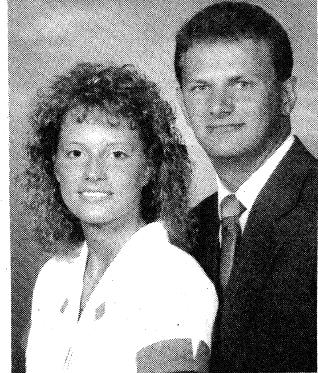
In an earlier time, when society was more agrarian, the whole community could pause from the daily round, and rally to the support of the family at the funeral. In this more urban and fast-paced age, it is increasingly difficult for people to attend daytime funerals unless the deceased is a close relative. The policy of many companies is to give released time to employees only for the

than it was in earlier times.

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL 5495 Pigeon Road Elkton • Phone 375-2310 JOHN CHAMPAGNE 6535 Riverside Drive - Caseville -Robert Schulz, Mgr. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Engaged

Kauffman - Colling



Cal and Nola Kauffman, Elkton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carleen Faye to Kent David Colling, son of Richard and Esther Colling, Unionville.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Western Michigan University studying Elementary Music Education.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and is currently employed by General Electric Company in Syracuse, New York.

A 1993 summer wedding is being planned.

It's a girl!

DREA JAHR, born Tuesday, July 9, at Midland Regional Medical Center. She weighed

7 lbs. 13 ozs. Grandparents are Donald and Karen Weisenbach, Sr. of Owendale and Clarence and Janet Jahr, Jr. of Sebewaing. Great-grandparents

Jamie and Jodi Jahr of Mid- are Lyle and Alice Faber and land are the proud parents of a baby girl, ALISSON AN
Harold and Thelma Weisenbach, all of Sebewaing.

> Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance.

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Port Austin plans Bean Day Fest Sunday

Sunday, July 21 will cel- Festival General Chairman ebrate the important role of John Mroczek at 874-4844. beans in Michigan's economy when the North Huron Bean Day Festival takes place in Port Austin.

The 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. festival will be in the U&I Club in Port Austin.

Featured are a dinner, a display of antique farm equipment, a bean-cooking contest, a decoration contest using local crops and the prize-winning essays and posters created by students from North Huron Schools. Complimentary one-pound bags of beans and bean reci- Neb. on July 19-21. pes will be available for persons attending

The North Huron Bean the Kinde Lions Club to promote both community spirit in the Upper Thumb and the use of the Thumb area's important crop — the Michigan white, navy beans.

Supporting the event are the grain elevators and farm service companies in Huron County, as well as other ser-

A special dinner will include ham, sausage, vegetables, desserts, bean soup and other bean dishes. Special prices are available for

The bean-cooking contest will have four categories: main dish, vegetable, dessert and international. Prizes will be awarded. Contestants should provide the recipe on an index card.

For more information on the contest, call Joann Wruble of Kinde at 874-4255 or Sandy Kosinski of Kinde at 874-4720. Judging the contest will be Jim Byrum, executive secretary of the Michigan Bean Commission: Barbara Neuman, Huron extension home economist and Sandy Hogan, staff writer at

the Huron Tribune. Tickets for the dinner are available at Kinde businesses, Huron County grain elevators and through the Kinde Lions Club.

For more information about

Dr. Holste is named as top alumnus

Dr. Herman Holste of Elkton, will be recognized as "Alumnus of the Year" at the 1991 Alumni Reunion at Concordia College, Seward,

Holste, who graduated from Concordia in 1951, retired this spring after 24 years Day Festival is sponsored by of service with Lutheran Special Education Ministries, formerly known as Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit.

Concordia honors two alumni each year, one for outstanding service as a professional worker in the agencies of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod and one for service to church and community as a lay person. Holste is the 1991 church worker honoree.

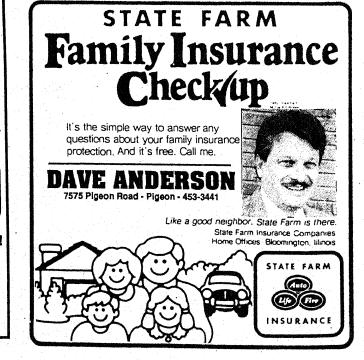
Holste began his service at the Detroit school in 1957 as a teacher. In 1962 he began a 10-year term as principal of the school.

He left in 1972 to work in public school special education administration and returned 10 years later to serve School for the Deaf as principal and director of all special education resource rooms of metropolitan De-

"He has been a good and faithful servant and has helped hundreds of handicapped children receive a Christian education," says Roger DeMeyere, executive director of Lutheran Special Education Ministries.

"He has won the love and affection of children, staff and parents as he exemplified to them the message of the gospel and love of God





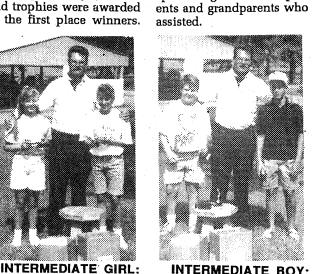
Youth winners...

try Club held its Junior Golf Clinic from June 17-28 with 50 children participating in lessons, followed by a threeday tournament.

Youngsters were placed into three groups: seniors, intermediates and beginners, according to age and skills. After each day's lesson, they were sent out on the course.

Tournament scores were totaled on Friday, June 28 and trophies were awarded to the first place winners.

First, Cheryl Krohn; Run-



A hot dog luncheon fol-

lowed the presentation. Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Schuette of

the Pigeon IGA donated hot

dogs. Co-chairmen were Mrs.

Lani Hoeh of Sebewaing and

Mrs. Donna Osentoski of

A special thanks is ex-

tended to the club pro, Tim

McRoberts, the board for

sponsoring and all the par-

INTERMEDIATE BOY: First, Scott Anderson; Run-



BEGINNER BOY: First, Ryan Trailer; Runner-up, Jerad Maust.



BEGINNER GIRL: First,

SENIOR GIRL: First, Betsy Drury; Runner-up, Heather Anderson. PHOTOS SUPPLIED

_

REALTY

SENIOR BOY: First, Scott Lundberg; runner-up, Tom

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Service news

Specialist Craig D. Haag, a 1987 graduate of Laker High School, is currently assigned to eastern Michigan as part of the U.S. Army's Hometown Recruiter Aide Pro-

He is the son of Craig and Barbara Haag of Elkton.

SPC Haag, who enlisted for two years in May, 1988, received his Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He reenlisted for an additional twoyear tour in 1990 and has been most recently assigned as a training non-commissioned officer at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is airborne qualified and serves in support of the Army Special Forces and the

Haag was in the Persian Gulf area as part of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm from October, 1990 to April, 1991.

He described his arrival in Saudi Arabia and the subsequent tour of duty as "being in a hot, sandy place. Although I am proud to be in the Army and proud that I was able to serve my country in a just cause, I am happy to be out of there and back in the USA."

Upon completion of his Michigan tour, he is scheduled to return to Fort Bragg.

Haag also said, "The Army is a good stepping stone for improving your education. I am attending night classes at Fayettville State University and plan to earn a business

PONYTAIL LEAGUE SOFTBALL

The Pigeon B team kept up its winning ways last week with two victories in Ponytail League action.

The team won its first game against Caseville 9-1, with Becky Pauly pitching three innings with two strikeouts. Robin Rathje shared pitching chores for two innings, getting two strikeouts.

Tracy Drury hit three singles and Melanie Rathje doubled and singled.

In game two, Pigeon won 6-3, with Robin Rathje pitching three innings with three strikeouts, and Melanie Rathje pitching two innings with a strikeout.

Kristie Gehrs doubled and hit two singles and Stephanie Drury doubled and singled.

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THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE - Wednesday, July 17 to Tuesday, July 23, 1991 — 23

SUMMER SPORTS NEWS

Handicap tourney continues for Scenic G & CC ladies

President Virginia Thiel

presided at the July meeting

of the Scenic Women's Divi-

sion. She reminded mem-

bers of the guest day at Ver-

ona Hills Golf Club on July

16. Sign-up for golf, lunch

event for members on Sun-

day, July 21. Interested golf-

ers may sign up in the club-

Donna Osentoski reported

the Junior Golf Clinic was a

success, with an average at-

tendance of 47 juniors each

Drawings were held with

Marian Cypher winning a

free lunch and "Share the

Wealth" prizes to Lil McLean

Play of the Day for golfers

was high putts. Champion-ship flight prize went to

Marilyn Esch. First flight

winner was Sylvia Kelsey

and Linda DuBois won in

second flight. Third flight

winner was Harriett Collins

with Merrie Watchowski tak-

ing the award in fourth flight.

Edna Dutcher on #7. Eunice

Binder chipped in for a Bird-

ie on #2 and Mavis Pechette

chipped in for a birdie on

#18. Other chip-ins were by

Mrs. Watchowski, Carmen

— 7he —

PROGRESS

ADVANCE

guide to

SERVICES

Birdies were registered by

and Mrs. Thiel.

There will be a special

and cards.

in the Handicap Tournament second flight winners, Cozy as the ladies of Scenic Golf McCormick and Bea Ank-Mrs. McCormick ch and Country Club gathered lam, each had 32. The low on Tuesday. They also net for the day came from played "Low Net" for prizes. third flight winner, Donna

The first round of match

play has been completed in

Helen Trailer, Doris Strauch

and Georgina Kreh were win-

ners at the pinochle tables.

Bridge prizes went to Kay

Miller, Terry Grosberg, Mar-

ian Fountain, Jennie DeBoer,

Nadine Barbret and Phyllis

the handicap tournament.

Ladies learn of special

event July 21 at Scenic:

names week's winners

second round of match play shooting under par. First and Kantarian recorded 33 for Mrs. McCormick chipped

in for a birdie. Others with a chip-in were Vivian Papps, Carrie Gaiera, Loretta Rollo, lennie DeBoer and Jan Gar-

Several Scenic golfers participated in the 10th annual Vassar Ladies Invitational. Millie Schuette and Sylvia Kelsey were among the winners there.

There were 11 tables of cards in play during the afternoon. Pinochle winners were Georgina Kreh, Mrs. Gaiera and Louse Welshans. Winning at the bridge tables were Barb Binder, Cele Lambert, Gen Kohr, Sara Mc-Cracken, Elaine Tindall, Betty Peterhans, Marie Beach and Clara Scheurer.

Members are reminded of the Special Event for couples on Sunday, July 21. Sign up in the clubhouse.

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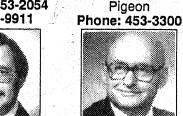
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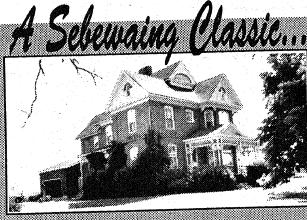
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heal. Some may forget you

since you are gone, but

we will remember you,

no matter how long."

Sadly Missed 💝

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AND ALL YOUR FAMILY

A BIG THANK-YOU to the

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to our wonderful neighbors

who helped us out that Sun-

day night. God bless all of

Justin, Mary Beth and

Debbie Fritz

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SELL IT,

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THANKS & **MEMORIALS**

Downtown Sebewaing, 883-3331

THE FAMILY OF Cora Buerker thanks everyone for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy. To Dr. & Mrs. Richard Lockard for the good care, Rev. Matthew Arneson for his visits and prayers, the staff at Huron Memorial for their kindness and the Chandler Ladies Guild for the unch. We also want to thank Meyersieck-Bussema Füneral Home, the pallbearers and those who gave the beautiful flowers, delicious food and many cards. 4pd

SPECIAL THANKS to the doctors and nurses at Scheu- you. rer Hospital and to our caring friends for the love and support through our time of loss. THE FRANCIS McCLEW

A BIG THANK YOU for all the good wishes, cards, gifts, etc. on my retirement. Can life get

ALICE POMMERENKE

A Special Thank-you

Gordon Stirrett

f pain in your back, arms, legs or joints keeps you from normal activities. chiropractic can bring relief. Chiropractic treatment restores healthy spine and nerve function and eliminates pain without the use of drugs.

With this ad Expires 7/26/91 **Edwards Sebewaing Chiropractic Center**

Thank You Again, Everyone THOMAS and LAURA

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Thanks to family, friends

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my family and friends for all their prayers, visits, cards, gifts and flowers for both of opening such a success and my stays at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. I would also like to thank community. Special thanks Rev. Gorsegner for his visits and prayers and everyone who has done so much for me since I've been home. It is truly a blessing to have so many friends and relatives. God bless you all. DONNA ZIEL 04pd

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Sebewaing man charged in wife's death Obituaries

By MARY DRIER
A 48-year-old Sebewaing man is scheduled for preliminary examination Thursday in Huron County District Court on two felony charges in connection with the alleged shooting death of his wife, Kathryn A. Carter,

Donald W. Carter was arraigned Friday and charged

with one count of open murder and one count of felony

Mrs. Carter was fatally shot in the left chest area with a .38-caliber handgun. Police reports indicate the slaying occurred during a domestic argument between the couple.

Police received a call about 9:27 p.m., Wednesday, July 10, that there had been a shooting at 604 Maple Street on the north end of town.

Carter was taken into custody at the residence without incident.

The couple had been married for about 10 years, and friends and family described the marriage as "stormy," but said they were surprised at the violent way the relationship ended.

Neighbor James LaPratt Jr., 26, who lives across the street from the Carter residence, said he heard the gun shot.

"I heard a noise and wasn't really sure if it was a gunshot or a firecracker. I was a little puzzled when the neighborhood dogs didn't react to the noise," said LaPratt. "Then two minutes later there were cops swarming all over down here."

LaPratt said he had never witnessed any domestic violence between the couple nor had he heard the couple fighting before the shooting.

The only problem LaPratt said he was aware of was a property line dispute between Carter and another neighbor who lives beside the Carter residence.

Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage said according to his records this is the first domestic homicide to occur in the village of Sebewaing in almost 30 years.

Mrs. Carter's mother, Hope Winter, 67, of Sebewaing said she knew there had been some domestic problems between her daughter and son-in-law, but the tragic outcome was a great shock. 'It comes as a real surprise

- I'm numb," said Winter.

Several friends of the Carter and Winter families who asked to remain anonymous said Mrs. Carter was physically and verbally abused" and had left her husband for about two months a year ago, but had returned in an effort to workout their problems

Wintersaid she couldn't say if the statements of abuse were accurate.

"I don't know," said Win-

ter. "Kathy was never one to complain."

According to Winter, she had seen the couple about six hours before the time of the shooting and "they seemed very happy then.'

The Carters have 2 children, Linda, 6, and Charles, 1, who were staying with Winter at the time of the shooting.
Friends and co-workers of

Mrs. Carter describe her as "quite, pleasant, a conscious worker, and a very loving and caring mother."

Mrs. Carter had been employed for about nine months as a nurse's assistant at Tender Care Inc., a senior citizens home in Cass City.

Carter worked as a forklift driver at Sebewaing Industries for several years.

Carter was convicted of a felonious assault in 1968.

Mrs. Carter was a 1969 graduate of Sebewaing High School and a 1980 graduate of the Northeastern School of Commerce, Bay City.

Carter's court appointed attorney is Douglas J. Lee of Bad Axe. However for Friday's arraignment, attorney Steven J. Sattler acted as counsel for Carter.

A \$50,000 cash bond was set for Carter. As of press time, he remains lodged in the Huron County Jail.

If Carter is found guilty, the murder charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, and the felony firearm charge carries a mandatory two-year sentence, said **Huron County Prosecutor** Leslie A. Hagen.

The Carter children will continue to stay with their grandmother and donations to help care for them may be sent to: Mutual Savings & Loan Assocation, 8880 Unionville Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759.

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance.

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laxing to come home and work with the horses. That's as relaxing to me as someone else riding for pleasure."

The main satisfaction, they say, is breeding, training and showing a horse they raised from babyhood, coaxing it through its adolescence, the months of exacting training and conditioning, then the excitement of the first show.

"My goal is to breed, train, and exhibit a World Champion," Keefer said. He might have come close to that goal, he admits, with a five-year old mare from Harmony that

was sold as a yearling. "If I still owned her, I think she would have fulfilled that goal," he said.

Having a world champion in the barn is a dream for the Keefers, but right now. they're gratified that others who own ponies of their breeding are winning.

"We get a lot of satisfaction knowing that we've got ponies around the nation so good that people don't want to sell them and they're do-ing well with them," Linda



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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL Monday, June 24, 1991

A Special Meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, June 24. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members Present: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Pobanz and Licht. Also Present: Ray Hayes, Ken Smeader, Bill Esch, Bob Keehn, Bob Cove and Janet Heckman.

A motion to approve the levy of 14.3245 mills for the 1991/92 fiscal year was made by Eichler and supported by Licht. Carried.

A motion by Eichler to rescind a motion made at the May 13 meeting, to go with Waste Management of Almont for trash collection and to re-open bids for further study. Motion was supported by Smith. Car-

ried. Trash collection bids were again opened for discussion. New options were given by Cove Sanitation, Inc.

A motion was made by Licht to accept the bid of Cove Sanitation, Inc. for a one-year period at \$7.25 per month, and also to prepare to begin recycling at curbside. Motion was supported by Miller. Carried.

President Geiger appointed Ken Licht as Village representative and Janet Heckman as alternate at Bandshell Committee meetings. A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and

supported by Pobanz. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Janet Heckman, clerk

1921-1991

William J. Putman, age 69 of Owendale, passed away suddenly on Sunday, July 14 in Pigeon.

He was born in Grant Township on Oct. 31, 1921, son of the late Jess and Mary (Kavanaugh) Putman. He was united in marriage to Norma Jean Howard on June 6, 1948 in

Mr. Putman was a World War II Army veteran, having served in the European Theater and a member of the VFW Post No. 4115, Sebewaing. He was employed as assistant manager of the Michigan Milk Producer Association in Sebewaing for many years. He was Owendale Township Clerk for 20 years and was currently serving as Trustee. He was also a fireman for over 25 years in Owendale and a member of the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Putman is survived by his wife, Norma Jean of Ownedale; three daughters, Mrs. Jessica (Kit) Ricker, Owendale, Mrs. Jeanette Learman, Elkton and Mrs. Jennifer (Brian) McLaren, Owendale; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Endersbe, Owendale and Mrs. Willard (Helen) Ellicott, Owendale and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alton and Frank Putman.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, July 16 at 1 o.m. from the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Tom Humphreys, pastor, officiated with burial in Grant Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene.

Arrangements were handled by Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

ELIZABETH GAGE 1902-1991

Elizabeth Gage, age 89 of Caseville, passed away Monday, July 15 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe.

Mrs. Gage was born on March 10, 1902 in Monongha, WV. daughter of the late Dominick and Minnie (Trupo) Tropea. She was united in marriage to Milton D. Gage on April 7, 1936 in Crown Point, IN. He preceded her in death on June 26, 1977. She is survived by a daughter, Angeline Maciosek, Caseville; a granddaughter, Ms. Barbara Maciosek, Caseville; one brother, Leonard Tropea, East Detroit; five sisters, Mrs. Julia Demitri, Manchester, Mrs. Anna Schlicke, Saline, Mrs. Paul (Virginia) Jessup, Pigeon, Mrs. William (Helen) Calven, Shelby Twp. and Mrs. Margaret Strzepek, Leesburg, FL. and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 17 at 11 a.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL Monday, July 8, 1991

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, July 8, 1991. President Dave Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Miller, Gehrs, Pobanz and Licht. Absent: Elchier and Smith. Also Present: Bill Esch, Mrs. Orpha Tillman, Arthur Patterson, Lupe Flores, James Kohl, Van Johnson and Janet Heckman.

A motion to approve the minutes of the June 10, 1991 regular meeting was made by Licht and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

A motion to approve the minutes of the June 24, 1991 Special Meeting was made by Gehrs and supported by Licht. Carried.

A motion by Gehrs to donate \$7,500.00 to Bandshell project was supported by Miller. Motion carried.

A motion by Licht to close School Street and to make Park Street one-way traffic from Rollie Smith Drive to Moeller Street during the scheduled Bandshell events was supported by Pobanz. Motion carried.

A motion to approve the Accounts Payable for June was made by Pobanz and supported by Licht. Carried. A motion to accept the Financial Reports for June

was made by Gehrs and supported by Licht. Carried. A motion to accept the minutes of the Bandshell Committee meeting held on June 13, 1991 was made

by Pobanz and supported by Miller. Carried.

A motion by Miller to go into Closed Session to hear a complaint brought against an employe. Employe named had requested a Closed Session. Motion sup-

ported by Licht. Carried. A Resolution to adopt a Pursuit Driving Policy and a Deadly Force & Firearms Policy for the Police Department was offered by Gehrs and supported by

Licht. All ayes: Carried. A motion to adjourn was offered by Pobanz and supported by Miller. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Janet Heckman