

It's Early Bird-Homecoming time in the Western Thumb!

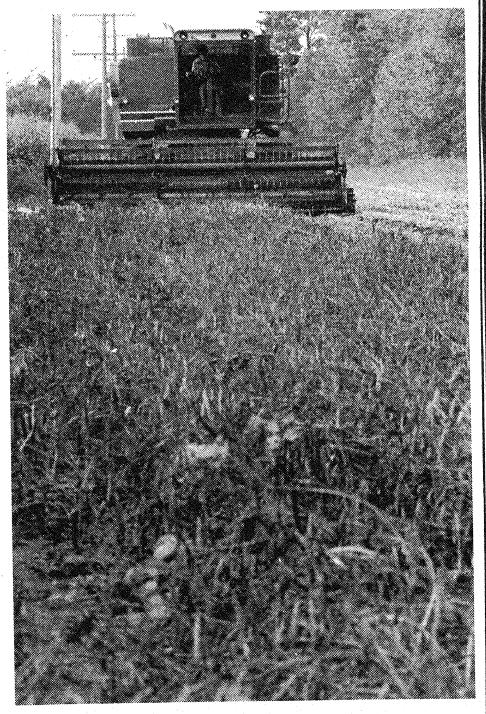
See what's growing
"Under the Willow"...
READ WANDA EICHLER'S COLUMN ON PAGE 4

"We're asking you"...
LAKER HOMECOMING QUESTION ON PAGE 6

Busy brides and grooms....
WEDDINGS START ON PAGE 10

Read Duane Guenther...

SOME harvesting, but then **MORE** rain!



Sunday should have been an average, normal day for Thumb Area farmers, but instead it was extremely special. It was the first day in more than two weeks most of them could get into their fields to harvest Navy Bean crops, which have been inundated in recent weeks by six times the average rainfall for this time of year.

But Sunday gave way to nearly two more inches of rain Monday -- putting struggling farmers even further behind, in an extremely frustrating year.

SEE SPECIAL PAGE 2 COVERAGE

Here's Laker royalty!



LAKER KING AND QUEEN candidates, above are, girls clockwise from bottom, Kathy Clabuesch, Rhonda Baur, Bethanne Beachy and Ami Rathje.

King hopefuls, from left, are Lex Miller, Steve Wolfram, Tom Beer and Brad Krohn.



One of these Laker seniors will be crowned Queen and another will be King, to preside over 1986 Homecoming festivities this weekend. Class members will pick the Laker King Friday, but the Queen's selection won't be made public until halftime during Saturday's 2 p.m. game hosting the Caro Tigers.

This year's Laker

This year's Laker Homecoming Parade kicks off (literally) at 10 a.m. Saturday in Elkton. And, students and guests will enjoy the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. at the school gym. Other school activities this

Other school activities this week include float building, jersey day, tourist day, toga day, teacher look-alike day plus green and white day.

Queen Erin!

Senior Erin Barton was chosen as Caseville High's 1986 Homecoming Queen Saturday, and displays her winning smile.

It was a nice day all around for the Eagles, too, with a 20-0 football victory.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PAGES 18-21

SWARTZENDRUBER

The hopes of avoiding crop loss for many Western Thumb area farmer are slowly being washed away by the frustrating and seemingly continuous rainfall. Although the majority of area crops are still salvageable as of the beginning of this week, a bean harvest which promised to be excellent only a few weeks ago now appears to be taking the brunt of the

unusually wet season. Co-op Elevator Chief Executive Officer Ted Leipprandt last Friday estimated that 20% of area bean fields are not worth harvesting, and another quarter of the remaining crop would not be of usable quality. He noted beans rotting and molding in the fields can be smelled by motorists driving in the

rural areas. Leipprandt reports con-cerned farmers have inquired about their individual obligations for bean contracts, but said he is now concerned with salvaging as much of the crop as possible. "If we don't get the crop, the contracts are a moot

point," he notes.

Despite the dreary conditions, Leipprandt says farmers still make an effort to look on the bright side and he urges all people involved in agriculture to keep the present situation in perspective. One farmer illustrated that point when he predicted his family will all sit down and eat Christmas dinner on Dec. 25, no matter what happens with the fall harvest. Another mentioned he had all his rainy-day jobs com-pleted and even had the drill ready to plant next year's crop, which indicates he is still looking to a future in

agriculture. Other farmers busied themselves with preparing to harvest whatever they can get when the rain finally stops. They purposely keep busy with any task they can find to avoid dwelling on the saturated fields.

Most farmers have dismissed the idea of waiting until the ground is dry enough to pull the beans, pullers on the front of fourwheel drive tractors. Many are electing instead to cut flooding and heavy rains the beans directly with a grain header on their combine and some are installing duel wheels or "bulldozer type" tracks on the combines to get in the fields as soon as possible.

Clipping the beans proved successful before the last round of rains moved into the area for George Swartzendruber and sons Ralph and Paul of the Bay Port area. They were able to harvest about 35 acres, although some low areas in the field proved to be too soft. Ralph said he was surprised the pods thrashed out because they were so tough. The moisture of the navy beans they harvested was about 25% he noted.

Leipprandt advises farmers that preserving the quality of beans above 25% assistance for the repair and

moisture content is very difficult. Most beans would be lesser degree so far. Many livestock farmers are dry enough to harvest by the scrambling to find silage to time the ground is firm use for feed as they are enough to harvest, he adds. unable to get into the fields enough to harvest, he adds. Because farmers will to chop the growing corn.

thrash their beans at the first opportunity and the crop will likely have a high moisture content, Leipprandt is a little concerned about a bottleneck caused by drying facilities.

He quickly adds, "At this point we would just be glad for the opportunity of getting some beans to dry. The Co-op assembled a list

use in seeking aid to help represents a very small survive the crop loss. (See related box)

fected by the water, but to a spoiled are ones that were

Sugar beets are also slightly affected so far, but the hardest hit area is mainly confined to the growing region along Saginaw Bay and south of Unionville, according to Michigan Sugar Agricultural Manager Dick

"At this time we have some fields that have gone of resources for farmers to by the wayside, but that acreage," he says.

Other crops are also af- Most of the beets that have

completely covered by flood water. Others that are turning yellow are not necessarily rotten, except for the ones which show an orange colored tinge, Jacoby points

Last weekend's rain was enough to keep beet harvesters out of the field so the sugar factory didn't accept beets early this week as planned. Jacoby predicts next week will be the earliest beets will be harvested, but added growers will be notified about two days before beets would be accepted at the factory.

Jacoby echoed the feelings of many area farmers by saying, "We're just taking it day by day and waiting to see what happens.



ROOT OF THE PROBLEM: This Navy Bean sums up one of the major problems local farmers are encountering this fall. Due to the 14-plus inches of rain which have fallen in the past two weeks, been plants are excessively moist -- wet enough to start sprouting. Large amounts of local crops are thus not saleable.

Some farmers did modified bean harvesting late Saturday and Sunday, "topping" bean plants to stay away from damp low areas. But Monday's inch-plus of rain ended that brief harvest time.

Hotline open for disaster victims CALL 1-800-992-2585

tions from people affected by which recently swept

"For individual citizens who have suffered loss because of the flooding, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has operators standing by to answer questions and point disaster victims in the might disaster victims and might disaster victims and might disaster victims and might disaster victims are might disaster victims. the right direction," said

The toll-free number for individual assistance is 1-800-992-2585. Operators are taking calls from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., seven days a week.

Traxler also says that local government officials, those representing city, county or township government, can call a toll-free number for answers to questions relating to federal

Congressman Bob Traxler restoration of public have been set up throughout The number for public

assistance for local governofficials 1-800-992-2584. Operators will take calls from local government officials Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to are recommended to contact

Traxler also noted that Disaster Application Centers

"Stress and Related Congram sponsored by the

8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building, Bad Axe. Janis Buerker, social services director for Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon and Mary Jane Voelker, in-service and education director at Scheurer Hospital, will be guest speakers.

"Stress' is of great concerns" will be the topic for cern to all families, having discussion at a special progone through the trying weather conditions we have Huron County Farm Bureau faced for the last few Women on Wednesday, Oct. weeks," says Barbara Krohn, chairman of the

the Eighth District. He ad-

owners to keep posted of the

nearest Disaster Application

Centers through newspaper,

radio and television.

Farmers with disaster losses

their area office of Farmers

Home Administration for in-

formation on agricultural

Womens' Committee "We are inviting the public to attend this program to better understand and recognize symptoms and receive suggestions on coping with the

ASSUMED NAMES NOVEMBER NO. 4254 CHRIS BOWLBY BUILDER November 3 - Murphy vs Continental Telephone Company (Civil-Jury) 3 days; Holz vs Hall (Civil-Jury) 1 week; Isham vs Mouton (Civil-Jury) 2 days; 4940 Caseville Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Chris E. Bowlby, 4940 Case-ville Road, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: NO. 4255 BODY FIRM FITNESS CENTER, 7034 Pt. Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Zella M. Ross, 6195 Dufty Road, Caseville, MI 48725.

(Civil-Jury) 4-days; Sikora vs Sillers (Civil-Jury) 2 days; Ruth Farmers Elevator vs VanSickle

days

December 17 - Divorces: Smukala vs
Smukala, McCrimmon vs McCrimmon 1

December 22 - Sobon vs Haag (Civil-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

pagne Linton C. Atkins III & Paula M

weisnans Wayne Watson & Dinah Kriewall Allen Lee Osantowski & Kathryn Lynn

Ronald J. Langley & Tina M. Goniwichs
Albert J. Gusa Jr. & Beverly Jear

Peter J. Klemkowsky & Tamara J. Kain

Bruce W. Iseler & Susan K. Tilt Francis E. Ruth & Rosanna M. Grigg George Walter Steinbis & JoAnn

NO. 4256 SEBEWAING FAMILY DEN-

NO. 4257 SAGINAW BAY MFG., Shor

48759 and Joseph J. Schwartz, 417 4th

Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 9/23/86

Recovery

on the farm

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

(List Compiled by Cooperative Elevator)

1) COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

rection. The Extension also has programs dealing with "Stress."

2) DISASTER LOANS

Huron County 55 Westland, Bad Axe, MI 269-9547.

Huron County 40 Cook Dr., Bad Axe, Mi 269-6439.

ected by the storm.

4) DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Huron County 1911 Sand Beach Dr., Bad Axe, 269-9201.

obtaining, county, state and federal aid:

Huron County 269-9949. Tuscola County 673-5999

Sanilac County 648-2515.

inistration or the local ASCS Office.

Farmers Home Administration

COMMISSION

Call them to set up an appoint

Huron County 269-9721.

Local farmers may contact the following agencies for assistance

These services are an excellent place to start, according to Elevator Manager Ted

eipprandt, as they are familiar with the programs and can head farmers in the right

Application deadline is May 18, 1987. Farmers should phone Farmers Home Ad-

Huron County 55 Westland, Bad Axe, MI 269-9549.

3) MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

There is disaster unemployment for those who cannot work because of the flood i.e., unable to get into the fields). Forms are available at the MESC office. A cash

crop farmer who is also a livestock farmer may not qualify, if the livestock was unaf-

The food stamp program is administered by this department. Income guidelines

e based on net income. Even if a farmer has off-farm income, he may still qualify.

This program is for pregnant women, post-partum women (up to six months) and

children up to age five. These three criteria must be met: 1) county resident 2) in-

ome guidelines based on net income 3) must have medical or nutritional need.

The rural landscaping of the Dale Truemner family turned into a lake suitable

News that counts

from HURON

COUNTY

TRIAL SCHEDULE FOR HURON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

OCTOBER

October 1 - Peyerk vs Osentoski Farm

October 1 - Peyerk vs Osentoski Fam Equipment (Civii-Jury) 2-days; Wisneski vs Sprague (Civii-Jury) 3 days October 6 - Miller vs Volkswager (Civii-Jury) 3-days; Pettit vs State Mutual Insurance (Civii-

Non-Jury) 1½ days October 8 - Toth vs Partaka (Civil-Non-

Jury) 1 day October 14 - Morell vs Holdwick (Civil-

Jury) 4 days; McClumpha vs Bay Port State Bank (Civil-

Scheuer vs Scheuer, Elston vs Elston, Bairski vs Bairski, Wilber vs Wilber, Finan vs Finan, Childers vs Childers, Gettel vs Gettel, all 1 day October 23 - Massey-Ferguson vs

Ruth Farmers Elevator vs Link (Civil-Non-

ober 27 - Schigro vs Mazure (Civil-

days; Lopez vs Wilson (Civil-Jury) 1 day

Krohn (Civil-Non-Jury) 1 day

wicha vs Kucharczyk (Civil-Jury) 2

WIC coupons are given to purchase certain nutritional foods at the grocery

5) WIC (WOMEN, INFANTS and CHILDREN)

Isham vs Mouton (Civil-Jury) 2 days;
Baur vs Todd (Civil-Jury) 2 days
November 12 - MEA vs Caro Community Schools (Civil-Non-Jury) 1 day;
R.J. Enterprises vs Brighton Industries
(Civil-Non-Jury) 1 day
November 17 - Zimmer vs Agri Sales
(Civil-Non-Jury) 2 vsetses TAL CENTER, 58 E. Main Street, Sebe-waing, MI 48759. By: Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S., 4670 Rescue Road, Owendale, MI 48754. Filed: 9/23/86 (Civil-Jury) 3 weeks; Hinson vs Smeader (Civil-Jury) 2 days mber 19 - Divorces: O'Connor vs O'Connor, Schramski vs Schramski, nber 24 - Zmick vs Ignash 2 Drive, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: Kevin M

Lehr vs Scheurer Hospital 3 days. DECEMBER

JUDGMENTS OF Jury) 1 week;

DIVORCE
Nichols vs Schweitzer (Civil Jury) 1 Janet M. Gernmel vs Donald J. Gernmel week

December 8 - Kauffold vs Nitz (Civil Miller
Scott Michael Michalski, Sr. vs

Filed: 9/22/86

Something new in Caseville . . .

A Dinner Theatre is on the agenda of fall events being brought to the residents of Caseville for their cultural enjoyment, following the formation of a local Arts Council. Headed up by Robert Haas, the group is seeking others who are interested in bringing cultural events to the

Caseville area. The first event will be a dinner theatre "Gas Light Review" at the Bella Vista Dining Room on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m.

The Gas Light Review of Frankenmuth, which will present a two-hour variety show of song and dance, is directed by Judy Ezop of Saginaw. The performers are college musicians from throughout the state who are interested in Summer Stock Theater.

Ms. Ezop, a theatre-communications arts major from Aquinas College in Kalamazoo, enjoys running the sevendays per week Opera Haus shows in Frankenmuth during the summer in addition to her work as entertainment director for the Bavarian Inn.

Reservations can be made for the show and dinner by calling Shelly Lisowski at 856-4398, Jeannie Hatch at 856-2950, Lola Tropea at 856-3200 and Gerry Winkler at

Haas would like others to become involved in the Arts Council, and interested persons are invited to contact him by letter at 5856 Wallace Drive, Caseville, 48725.



OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

AROUND THE CLOCK -- Fifteen rock-and-roll performers will be inducted into the (what else?) Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Jan. 21, and they should be mentioned here.

Bear with me now. I say that because I'm a rock junkie and always have been (at least since the mid-'50s.) And these folks helped make it what it is today (whatever you think that

Detroit's Lady Soul Aretha Franklin is the first lady to make the two-year-old listing, to someday be housed (somewhere) in Cleveland. She and all other living inductees -- Detroit's great Smokey Robinson, bluesmen B.B. King and Muddy Waters, rockabilly star Carl Perkins, doo-wopers The Coasters, guitar great Bo Diddley and great-voiced Roy Orbinson -- are expected to attend ceremonies in New York City (since no Hall of Fame building is complete yet in Cleveland).

Oh, the memories -- plus voices and beats -- those folks have given us all! Others honored this year, but who are deceased, include Marvin Gaye, Eddie Cochran, Bill Haley, Clyde McPhatter, Ricky

Nelson, Joe Turner and Jackie Wilson. There's just something about nearly all of them. For whatever reason, they've always been at the top of my personal favorite records' list, often with more than one song. Most -- like Jackie Wilson, Roy Orbison, Clyde McPhatter and certainly Marvin Gaye -- have (or had) spectacular voices. (If I had a voice like any of those, I wouldn't be here writing these words and selling them for 35 cents a copy each

But they were ALL entertainers, too, who loved their craft. They deserve recognition and honor.

They join last year's original inductees -- Chuck Berry, James Brown, Ray Charles, Sam Cooke, Fats Domino, the Everly Brothers, Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard and (of course), the King, Elvis Presley. From that bunch, I honestly have to say six of my all-time top 10 performing groups are

Buddy Holly may have been the best writer - performer ever, had a plane crash not snuffed out his life early. Sam Cooke is my all-time second favorite rock singer (what a voice that former church choir member had!) And, throw in Don and Phil Everly, James Brown, Chuck Berry and Ray Charles and you're really rockin'.

We saw a truly memorable Everly Brothers concert earlier this year and can happily report those Hall of Famers still make super music together.

To make the HOF ballot, your first recording must have been released at least 25 years ago. So, The Beatles aren't eligible until next year. Neither are the Rolling Stones. Michigan's Bob Seger will have to wait at least four more years, too -- although his turn will come. But we can wait. They'll all get their turn.

It always fascinates me to consider how sharp these "oldtime" performers were. They were DECADES ahead of their peers. Some survived, and some couldn't cope with the success or surrounding pressures of stardom. But they left us something to truly remember them by -- fantastic music...

QUICKIES -- Speaking of "old-timers," do you remember "Black Jack, "Beeman's Pepsin Gum" and "Clove" chewing gums? All three flavor favorites are back, for three months on a trial basis. Warner Lambert is test-marketing them beginning now. Just seeing the old packages in stores brings back dandy memories.

Finally, I can't imagine CBS would want us to believe the entire last season of "Dallas" was a dream! I didn't watch Friday's show, but the return (from the dead) of Bobby Ewing certainly was a TV first. And, the advertisers who bought time (at \$200,000 for 30-second spots) last season were in a dream if they really paid for them, weren't they? I wouldn't pay for a dream...

WISH I'D SAID THAT - "Experience is knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do." (William Knudsen)

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 — 3



HONOR COURT: These of the Laker High '86 Homecoming Court, representing the Classes of 1988 and

They are, from left, junior girls' representative Carlene Dan Bivens.

At right are sophomore girl Traci Beer and sophomore boy Alan McBride.

They'll be on hand (provided it's not still raining...) during Saturday's 2 p.m. game, with senior class member King and Queen candidates being chosen at halftime. The action takes place at Laker Field.
RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

'150th' MEETING TODAY

'150th' MEETING TODAY
The fall kick-off meeting and membership drive for the Huron County Sesquicentennial Advisory Committee, to be and Sept. 20, he told Deputies.

Roads in Sebewaing Township. Included were wrenches, a harmer and pliers, and the theft occurred between Aug. 26 and Sept. 20, he told Deputies. conducted today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Huron County Building, Bad Axe.

The meeting will include door prizes, refreshments and other surprises, according to planners, and any persons interested in helping organize Huron County's celebration of Michigan's 150th birthday are invited. Status of floats, the statewide "150th" plans and other topics will be discussed. Persons should enter through the front entrance. organizers say.

HEALTH DEPT. OPEN HOUSE

Huron County's new Health Department building will be the featured attraction at an Open House planned Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the site at 1142 S. Van Dyke,

Tours will be presented and the staff and Board of Health members will be on hand to answer questions. More details will be announced as they become available.

STATIONS 'SWITCH PLACES' FM-radio listeners had an unannounced surprise last Monday, when popular music station WIOG-FM (106.3) traded frequencies with the more powerful WGER-FM (102.5),

which plays beautiful music.

Basically, WIOG purchased the 86,000-watt 102.5 frequency for \$4.6 million earlier this year, extending its signal area to Flint, Lansing, Harbor Beach and Grayling. It had operated

with 3000 watts at its former 106.3 frequency.

After WIOG's parent firm, Booth American Co., bought the 102.5 frequency from former owners, Gerity Broadcasting, it sold the use of its 106.3 spot on the FM dial to F-B Communications of Essexville, which is continuing the beautiful music format on the less-powerful station. However, it is barely audible in the Thumb Area - to the frustration of many former 102.5 listeners.

The \$4.6 million purchase price is considered the largest for an outstate Michigan radio station ever.

COUPLE AWARDED \$130,000

An award greater than \$130,000 was decided last week by a jury before Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock, in a 1983 lawsuit filed by Christine and Dale Schulz of Pigeon against Co-operative Elevator Company of Pigeon. The award was made in favor of the Schulzs on their

charge the elevator was negligent in manufacturing and selling a cattle feed supplement, which caused damage to the herd. The original suit sought damages of more than \$260,000, but the Schulzs were found to be 50% liable for their losses, which reduced the original amount.

Attorneys say the award will be increased with interest, compounded annually since filing. No decision on a possible

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS Three Sanilac County men died Thursday when their

pickup truck rolled over on State Road north of Deckerville Road. The victims are Brian Gibbs, 22 of Sandusky, Thomas Stolicker, 20 of Palms and Rodney McConnachie, 17 of Deckerville. The vehicle landed on its top in a ditch, Sanilac County Sheriff's Deputies say, after the driver apparently lost control as he headed north on State. Passing motorists notified police about 6:47 that morning.

That brings to 11 the number of Sanilac traffic fatalities this year.

John Russell, 13 of Gagetown, was injured about 4 p.m. Friday when his bike swerved in front of a passing motorist on Elkton Road south of Owendale - Sebewaing Road near Rescue. Russell suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when he was hit by a vehicle driven by Lyle Shetler, 53 of Pigeon. Both parties were northbound on Elkton Road, and Shetler told Michigan State Police the bike turned into his path as he approached. Russell is being treated at St. Mary's But, on to business as Iospital, Saginaw.

■John Krohn of Elkton told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies a tailgate for his pickup truck was taken sometime Wines showing many ethnic about Sept. 20 as it was parked near Dunn and Caseville weddings. Love it! Roads. The vehicle had engine trouble, and the \$200 tailgate was missing when Krohn returned about 11 a.m., he said.

\$150 in tools are reported missing from a shed owned by Could be very true and it is Maybe they did, but if not, Leon Gruehn of Sebewaing, located near Gettel and Canboro funny.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel last week heard pleas or passed judgment on:

John M. Trevino, Jr., 25 of Flint, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a June 27 incident in Winsor Township when his vehicle collided with a Huron County Sheriff's Deputy's patrol car on Berne Road near Riskey Road. Other charges were dropped in the plea bargain, and he was sentenced to 30 days in Huron County Jail, ordered to pay \$400 restitution, fined \$100 and loses driving privileges for 180

■ Michael Jerome Collier, 29 of Sandusky, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$450 fines and costs and loses driving rights for 90 days, following a Sept. 1 incident in

**Randall Donnie Nitz, 20 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to flee-ing and eluding a police officer on on off-road vehicle, and pled guilty to attempted assault on a police officer, following a Sept. 12 incident in Sebewaing Township involving a Sebewaing Police officer; sentenced to 90 days in jail, ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs and to make \$620.95 in restitution, with

sentences to run concurrently, and ■Ferdinand Schneider, 43 of Unionville, and Walter A. Petoskey, Port Austin, both pled guilty to impaired driving; fined \$400 and driving rights revoked for 90 days.

In Huron County Circuit Court, Henry D. Hewitt, 32 of Elkton, was sentenced to one year

in jail and three years' probation by Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock. Hewitt was also ordered to pay \$600 in fines and costs, following his guilty plea to a charge of attempted criminal sexual conduct, second degree.

He was charged in connection with a December, 1985 incident involving a local girl under 13 years of age.

Michael P. Mizikio, 33 of Akron, pled guilty to unlawfully driving away an automobile, following a Sept. 22, 1985 incident involving a pickup truck and boat in Sebewaing. Sentencing is planned Oct. 31 by Judge Knoblock, with maximum penalty being five years in prison.

Ads You Like It

COMPLAINT DEPT.: I guess it's not really justified as this column has been dedicated to TV advertising, but so far I've seen nothing about this problem so I feel I must have

I've had my clock radio on WGER-FM in the morning because I like their music. I awakens me gently.

The other morning, when that station switched channels with WIOG's rock and roll (and I was unaware of it), I must have jumped a few inches as their raucous and jarring "music" came

Then I learned that WGER had switched to 106.3. Try to find it. Especially at 7:30 in the morning. I'll bet I'm not the only one with this complaint.

VERY CLASS ACT: Gallo FUNNNNY: Perry Drugs'

people saying "Who's that?" TRUTH IN ADVERTISING: Klingman's of Grand Rapids "Vacation with the Quinns.

stitution

gives one the impression they furnished the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 21

ANOTHER CLASS ACT:

Spartan Stores' salute to the

farmers. They're giving

most of their credit to the

farmers who produce the

products they sell, and to the

public which buys them. Ah,

ZZZZZZZZ: Stearns and

WATCHING: Watch for the

Salute to the Constitution b

the TV networks and ()

think) Ace Hardware, in

honor of the 200th anniver-

sary of our U.S. Constitution.

It should be part of every

school child's viewing as

well as the rest of us. It

wouldn't hurt any of us to

learn more about the Con-

UGH! Meijer and Lee

Jeans. The kid who sup-

posedly dances across the

TV screen. We need Arthur

Murry back. I hear some

they be?

As we see it editorially

This must be the place...

e recently received a column from the Mauson, Iowa, Journal, which explained some good and bad things about small towns. The folks around our Thumb Area live here for one of two reasons -- they HAVE to, because of family, job or other commitments, or they WANT to for obvious

Some city folks we know would become extremely frustrated here, since they might think there isn't much "action" going on. However, small-town folks are more actively involved in public, club, church and other events than an average city person because there aren't enough small towners to go around otherwise! Transplants here nearly unanimously agree.

There are bad points to any locale, as well as good ones. You've got to have a certain mind-



Look locally: We've got a lot right here!

I don't know if it is the rain or the process by which I develop ideas to write about or the day of the week when I begin thinking about this week's column, but there are some bright indicators of real neat (my most hated word!) things that exist right here in the Western Thumb.

While enjoying the Pigeon Polewach's portion of the Fall Style Show sponsored by the Pigeon Worth While Club at the Pigeon District Library last Wednesday, the table talk turned to hunting down a certain style of jeans that a daughter dearly wanted. Turns out this local lady ran all over two major shopping mals in the metropolitan areas south of us and could night find the right jeans. Returning home and shopping locally, she discovered treasure, the coveted jens, right here in the Thumb at the Polewach Store and they even had a size selection that provided a fit. We all know the moral to the story because we've all been caught in similar situations look closer to home. What you want may be right here!

We've enjoyed the new station style that Shell franchise dealers have been building all over the U.S. Last August, Ed and I stopped in a little town north of Mt. St. Helen's ir Washington State where we bought lunch and gas at the Shell station there. Its floor plan mimicked the floor plan of our favorite Upper Peninsula stop, the Shell station in Manistique, MI on U.S. 2. There we can fill the car, empty the family and enjoy ice cream cones for the next miles.

Now that same Shell station design is being plopped down here in the Thumb, thanks to Bud McCormick and his crews that are working on the new building in mid-Pigeon. (Doesn't "mid-Pigeon" have a nice ring to it? Maybe Editor Rummel and some of us columnists ought to use it more often!). The building and expanded business will be a big addition to the

Then let me tell you about the local dimestore and the health and school kits that United Methodist womens' groups are putting together this fall. The kits, designed with basic grooming or school supplies, will be distributed overseas to mission outlets for use in educational development programs. Each church is making 20 to 30 kits and will bring them to a district meeting of 102 churches where a truck will carry them on to a central warehouse for repackaging for

My point in telling you about the health and school kits is that I decided to shop locally for the kits I donated. So I went to George and Linda Gardy's Variety Store in downtown Pigeon (or is it "mid-Pigeon"?). With the exception of several items that I already have stockpiled in the school supply section of our kitchen pantry, the Gardy's mercantile establishment provided every item for the mission project. I've heard others say that they are able to locate items there that larger chain stores don't seem to carry anymore. Moral, again: Look locally - you may be pleasantly surprised. Correction: You WILL be pleasantly surprised!

I have one other bouquet to throw this week and that is to Harry Brunet and his fine landscaping job that produced the Laker sign in front of the school complex out on M-142 between Pigeon and Elkton. The shrubs have taken hold and grown fuller and the annual flowers provide color and character to the spot. My kids (who go flying occasionally with their Dad) say you can really spot the word "LAKER" from the air. They love it and so does this community. Thanks, Harry! You did a swell job and gave our school district a class touch, again.

So we have some bright spots to be glad for. Troubled times like this year's delayed, deteriorating harvest don't go away from reciting the good things, but rehearsing the neat stuff can certainly help us take the good with the bad a little more easily. So look locally, shop around locally and keep caring for each other. It's what we can do. It's what we must do.

set to live in small towns such as these around us, though, and that's what Ron Sturgis' "Fifth Column' points out, which we reprint with pleasure:

"Much has been written about life in a small town. Some of it is on the negative side, while the rest is of a positive nature. To most of us who live in these small towns - it's the only way to go

A while back, there was a piece written by a midwestern editor about how you can tell if you live in a small town. I ran across an addendum to this in my hometown paper, and thought I'd share it with you.

A LITTLE TOWN...

...is where you don't have to guess who are enemies are. Your friends will tell you. ...is where businessmen struggle for survivial

against city stores and shopping centers. ...is where the same businessmen dig deep in

their pockets to help with countless fund raising projects. is where everybody becomes a neighbor in

time of need. ...is where the ratio of good people to bad people is something like 100 to one.

..is where young, middle aged and old are called by their first names, as they saunter down Main Street.

...is where everyone knows each other's car by sight - and also knows where it goes.

...is where it's hard to walk to work or walk for exercise. Too many people stop to offer you a lift and you spend twice the time explaining.

..is where teenagers complain that there's nothing to do. Meanwhile, their city cousins are making the same lament in the population

...is where we're glad people take the paper to see if we got it right, if it was printable or if someone was caught -- but complain they knew the facts all along!'

The Progress-Advance formerly carried an occasional column of "You know it's a small town when..." news stories, but we don't now. Why? Most people don't find anything particularly funny in small-town living. They expect things are the way they are, so they see no particular cuteness nor humor.

We understand. And, maybe that's one of the reasons living in an area such as this is as enjoyable as it is..

Pete Progress says:



"Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do but doesn't get

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE Dead man's medals

ed the world of one of its leading philanthropists.

McLeisure, the only child of a former governor, and a bachelor, had devoted most of his life to the welfare of underprivileged children throughout the world. Inspector Gordo was among the many mourners who

visited the McLeisure home on the hottest day of the year. After viewing the body in the bedroom, the famed sleuth passed through the sweltering, crowded living room and into

Here were displayed the awards given the deceased by many heads of state for his work with children. Some of the medals, inlaid with jewels, were worth thousands of dollars. Inspector Gordo had just nodded at the uniformed guard in the room when someone shouted for a doctor. Gordo and the guard hurried into the living room, which had been thrown into a great commotion.

A young man wearing a dark gabardine suit was carrying a young lady in his arms toward the front door.

When the photographer from the local weekly paper hurried up, the young man at first looked flustered. Then he snapped: "Please, no pictures. This is the deceased's niece, Vivian Fance. Show some respect. Let me get her outside!" Quickly, Inspector Gordo directed the guard to detain the

Then he raced back into the library in time to prevent a thief from making off with the valuable collection of medals. WHAT MADE GORDO SUSPICIOUS?? See Answer on Page 8

the Progress Advance

Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

tions, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elidon, Canaville, Bay Port Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area, Entered as Second Class Matter at the Perst Office, Pigeon, Huron County, Mt., 4875b, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Our address is 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigran, and our telephone number is (517) 453 2331. Office bours are 8:30.

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We also offer fine pumping for all your nearty ask us for a price estimate! Use our Dupli Kwik bestant Printing Service and ship your parcels via UPS and other methods every day. SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$14.00 for 52 issues (one year) in Huron, Tuscola & Sanilac Counties; \$20.00 anywhere else in the U.S.A.

NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12 NOON MONDAYS



DEAR EDITOR.

With this wet weather, a lot of farmers are very discouraged, and they have good reason to be. But there are always some people worse off than we are

I was in Vassar again one day this week, and you can still see how high the water was there. There were still some basements to be pumped out and you could see where many people had most of their furniture sit ting out on the street, to be hauled away to the junk

The people call the Red Cross and tell what they want done, and they send us to those places. We like to help the old people or those who are hardest hit

Herb and Virg Albrecht both live close to Vassar. They were looking after the work and there were many women from Au Gres and Vassar Mennonite Church there, helping to clean up some houses

We went to the fire hall for our meals, and some Red Cross trucks came along as we worked. If they see several people working they stop and give us coffee and refreshments. There are many other people helping. too, and it does a person good to see people help each

The people who live there are taking it very well. One man told me that the Republicans and Democrats can do a lot, but the Lord can do a lot more!

One place was up on high ground, and he said the water was several feet on their kitchen floor. He had a nice high basement with a workshop in it, with all kinds of tools. He was retired from a good job and spent a lot of his time doing wood work.

He had a garage in back of the house big enough for two car, lawn mower and many other things. The water was several feet above the roof. but he said both he and his wife made out all right. And, even if he lost a lot, it

can be replaced. Well, I just had to think that when our barn burned Soybeans ... bu 4.39 down, someone said it's as bad as if you lost a member of your family. I don't believe that, because I now have a farm better barn than I ever had - but my Wife has been gone almost 12 years. And if it were possible, I'd give my barn and all my house and property if I could have her here again.

In 1955, we had a very wet fall and there were many beans and sugar beets left in the field We still used horses and I pulled a lot of beans with them, and also pulled a lot by hand and stacked them by hand.

And, when it was time to get our eorn off, I husked 10 acres by hand. We broke a lot of eveners and whipped trees and we had to leave over 10 acres of corn in the field 'til spring. We lost more than 10 acres of beans, but we only farmed 90 acres at the time, so it really mat-

But we had 15 good cows plus some pigs and chickens to help see us through. The Bible says "all things work for the good of them who love him." It also says, "I was young, but now I'm old, but I never saw the righteous forsaken or his seed begging

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Must be received by 12 noon Mondays for publication in The Progress-Advance. All lettor i must be signed but names will be withheld with permission of Editor.

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE covers Caseville for youl Call 453-2331 for delivery YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE Call 453-2331 for delivery

Thumb Grain MARKETS at 10 am on Monday, Sept. 29

ICALL 453 ELEV 24 HOURSI White Wheat . . bu. \$2.19

(Up 7 cents from last week's 2 12) Doc Wheat Fatures, 2 64 11 p 6 cents from last week's L31)
Dec Corn Futures 1 72%bu 1.00/1.20 thrown 5 cents from last week's 4 44) Nov. Sorbean Futures, 182 Minchanged from last world Malting Barley . bu. 1.40

Navy Beans .. cwt. 15.00

SPER MARLEY [15]

illy \$1 man lost were to 36 ANALL HALLES IS 36

PIGEON SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER LIFE CENTER 453-2899 883-3950 324 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25) SEBEWAING

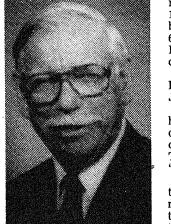
Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor

Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor

7236 Michigan Ave. PIGEON

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 — 5

District Governor visits Rotarians



How does

garden

NOW THOSE ARE KOHLRABIS! -- Lots of people

haven't tried this tasty garden delight, but Dave Dietzel will

have lots of kohlrabi dishes, after harvesting these beauties

Together, these vegetables tip the scales at almost 13 lbs., which will make a hearty dish for someone who loves the

A PEACH OF A PEAR - Herman Rathke holds up a

prized Bartlett Pear, tipping the scales at one lb. It was pick-

HEALTH PROBLEMS

DON'T IMPROVE

ONLY WITH CARE

WE CARE

SCELFO

CHELENYAK

WITH TIME ...

ed and given to him by Mrs. Edwin Licht of Pigeon.

grow?

Robert A. **Brobst**

Area school lunch menus

Week of Oct. 6-10 **CASEVILLE SCHOOLS** MONDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or ham sandwich, corn, ala carte: ham sand-

TUESDAY: Pizza or hot

dog.
WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe or hot dog, scalloped potatoes, ala carte: hamburger.
THURSDAY: Spaghetti

with meat sauce, garlic toast, bread and butter. FRIDAY: Chicken noodle, cream of broccoli or vegetable soup, crackers, tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, ala carte: hamburgers.

> WANT ADS WORK! WANT ADS WORK!

was honored with a special is a concern for the aged, begun its most ambitious guest at the club's regular world community service meeting on Monday, Sept. and a continuation of the 15. Robert A. Brobst, of Har- Rotary Foundation, which ment and private agencies bor Beach, Rotary District ranks among the top founda- worldwide immunize all the 631 Governor visited local tions in terms of financing world's children against

He was introduced by Pigeon Rotary President In his remarks at Pigeon,

he noted that Rotary is now one million strong in 160 countries around the world. This year's Rotary theme is 'Rotary Brings Hope." Brobst urged the local club

to increase membership, noting that an increase of 10 to 15% is required to reach the district goal of five per-

The Pigeon Rotary Club Special emphasis this year Rotary International has He noted that the Founda-

tion Scholarship program Scholarship program in 300,000 to 500,000, killing number of scholarships, 50,000 and crippling many number of countries involv- more. The cost of prevention ed and the amount of money will be \$120 million and Bob received by each recipient.

District 631, of which chairman. Pigeon is a member, will have a Group Study Exchange team which will travel to District 947 in District Conference at western Australia next spr- Midland's Valley Plaza on

program to date, Brobst told Rotarians, helping governpolio and other preventable diseases by the year 2005. Every year 75 million children are unprotected

from polio, which strikes Hope will serve as honorary

Pigeon Rotarians are encouraged to attend the May 1-2, 1987.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION, **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986**

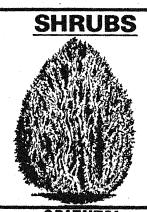
To The Qualified Electors:

Caseville Township, County Of Huron, State Of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office at 6767 Main Street, Monday, October 6, 1986, last day to register to vote, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. The 30th. day preceding said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

> **Rose Marie Spies** Caseville Township Bv: Helen M. Lemanski **Huron County Clerk**

Lee's Landscaping Says "Fall Is Here!"



ARBOR-VITAE



Bay Port Road

It's Time To Tag Your **Fall Trees For Autumn Planting!** TREES

ASSORTED Prepackaged And Ready To

Plant For Fall

Selected Fruit Trees September 24-October 4

Need Assistance? Ask Any Of Our Salespeople For Tips On Fall Planting Or Other Landscaping Questions.

LEE'S LANDSCAPING-

Bay Port

453-3919



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:

Who's going to win the Laker vs. Caro Homecoming Football game? How do you know?

No choice -- it's got

to be Lakers! Lakers

and have a great

Of course, Lakers,

plays on the team

and we have a great

Gloria Stalter

BAY PORT

By DOROTHY DIENER

mons of Caseville, Mrs.

Deanna Bergman of

Saginaw, Mrs. Debra Binder

and Mrs. Virginia Fibranz at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Col-

lison spent Friday through

Tuesday at Houghton Lake

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Pennell, then toured the col-

covers Caseville for you!

Call 453-2331 for delivery

CASEVILLE

the Dutch Kettle.

On Tuesday the sisters of or of northern Michigan.

Mrs. Wilma Deming had din-

FIRM pitness center

because our son

are more experienced

Larry Moss

CASEVILLE



Lakers, because they have a better team.

> Lyle Shetler **PIGEON**



Lakers, because went to school there and have faith in them! Yea!

PIGEON NEWS

These ladies of the Women

of Cross Lutheran Church

entertained patients at

Luther Manor in Saginaw on

Thursday: Mrs. Gertrude

Schuette, Mrs. Ruth

Schuette, Mrs. Martha

Licht, Mrs. Lydia Decker,

Mrs. Elsie Sturm, Mrs.

Frieda Heintz, Mrs. Beatrice

Rathke and Mrs. Florence

Bergman, Mrs. Noreen

Ohlrogge and Mrs. Elaine

7-8 a.m.

Mon.-Fri.

6-7 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs.

7034 PORT AUSTIN ROAD

)limnastics

Sue Duprey CASEVILLE



Lakers! Because they have a stronger and a better team!

Butch Miller



Lakers will win, because they have a great team and play awesome!

> Faye Maust **PIGEON**

Jeanette Licht of Fort

Wayne, Ind. spent a week

with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Licht and other

Mrs. Meta McGee of Sterl-

ing Heights was a weekend

guest of her brother, Adolph

Buchholz and other

ner with her in honor of her

birthday: Mrs. Beverly Sim-

856-2118

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*QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS

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ious times during the day.

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WHIRLPOOL AND SAUNA

SHOWER AND LOCKER FACILITIES

relatives

relatives.

Thumb obituaries

CLARENCE EISINGER 1914 - 1986

Clarence Eisinger, age 72, of Pigeon, passed away Monday, September 22 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad HURON COUNTY

He was born May 17, 1914 in Pigeon, son of the late August and Priscilla (Wilfong) Eisinger. On May 13, 1934 he was united in marriage to Ada R. Deming in Bay Port.

Mr. Eisinger is survived by his wife, Ada R.; four daughters, Mrs. Vern (Rose) Voss, Pigeon, Mrs. Darrel (Betty) Rapson, Pigeon, Mrs. Iris Fricks, Bridgeport, and Mrs. Keith (Lola) Walker, Elkton; two sons, Gary Eisinger, Port Austin and Clarence D. Eisinger, Laingsburg; 15 grand children, three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Genevieve) Belnap, Bay City, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Thompson, Bay City, and Mrs. Lee (Geraldine) Bush, West Branch

A daughter, Mrs. James (Daisy) Cottrill, three sisters and one brother, preceded him in death.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday, September 27, at 12:30 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Robert Kersten, pastor of Kilmanagh United Methodist Church officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn

Fannie Finkbeiner, age 91 of Owendale, died Monday, Sept. 15 at Provincial House Nursing Home, Cass City, following a

She was born May 23, 1895 in Elmwood Township of Tuscola County, daughter of the late Orson and Frances (Downing) Hendrick. On July 24, 1918, she was united in marriage to Gordon Finkbeiner in Caro. They lived in Flint and Gagetown before moving to Owendale in 1950. He preceded her in death April 20, 1951.

children, five brothers and two sisters.

ficiated, with burial in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

GLEN W. WAKEFIELD

He was born March 9, 1897 in Pinnebog, son of the late John H. and Elizabeth Jane (Kerr) Wakefield. On Aug. 21, 1920, he Betty Zulauf will attend the was united in marriage to Hope Jean Conkey. She preceded Fall Workshop in Pontiac on

was a WWI veteran and raised registered polled Herford beef Center for the April meeting. cattle. A former teacher, he received his bachelor's degree A luncheon was served by from Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, and his the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. A George Greene gave the former superintendent of public schools in Grand Blanc and table prayer

He is survived by one son, Dr. David Wakefield of Filion; brother, George Grice of

A memorial service will be conducted on Saturday, Oct. 11 periences as he published at 4 p.m. at Chandler Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James them in his books, "Tidbits Brazell, pastor, will officiate. Mr. Wakefield's body was and Treasures" and "Pebdonated to MSII's College of the College of t donated to MSU's College of Human Medicine.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Hope Wakefield Living Memorial at MSU, to give financial Nov. 19 at the Presbyterian assistance to young people in the fields of music or religion.

FANNIE FINKBEINER 1895 - 1986

Mrs. Finkbeiner is survived by one son, Everett of Redford; two daughters, Vivian Agar of Owendale and Francis Gosselin of Gagetown; nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; four step grandchildren, and three step great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. The Rev. Zina Bennett, pastor of Owendale United Methodist Church, of

Glen W. Wakefield, age 89 of Pinnebog, passed away Saturday, Sept. 20 in Bad Axe, following a short illness.

Mr. Wakefield was a member of Chandler Presbyterian The group voted to go to

Church, which was founded by his and his wife's parents. He the Huron Intermediate Skill Montague, Mr. Wakefield also taught in Detroit and Bad Axe,

Susie Soule presented the

two daughters, Joyce O'Meara of Illinois and Faith Bishop of Port Sanilac, who has spent Lansing; eight grandchildren and seven great- grandchild- 43 years in education. He

Club

MARSP The Huron County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel met for their regular-meeting on Friday, Sept. 19 at the Sebewaing VFW Hall with 93 in attendance. Name tags were presented by Eleanor Hay and Florence

The meeting was opened by President Betty Zulauf. All sang "God Bless America." The secretary's report was read by Recording Secretary Della Trudgen. The treasurer's report was given by Alexander MacRae. George Greene reported a membership of 263. New members were welcomed and introduced

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Ruth Nichols who passed away recently. Harold Rapson introduced a representative of the Progler Insurance Company of Frankenmuth, who explained different types of Nursing Home Care

Legislative Chairman Orville Snider explained recent legislative acts which concern MARSP, especially teacher pensions. Harold Rapson told of legislation sponsored by the RCC and suggested support by the

New Region Four Director Ray Mouch is also the State Legislative Chairman of MARSP. George Greene,

afternoon speaker, her

news

SWARTZENDRUBER

Huron County Farm Bureau members set aside their current problems with saturated fields last Thurs- more people out there that day evening to look to the will be glad to do it for you," future at the group's annual

members on issues that could affect the future of agriculture in Michigan. One current topic under con- ter be there and say what we sideration is livestock waste disposal permits.

Farmers must voice their concern on waste disposal topics or people not involved



Jack Laurie

Farm Bureau leaders eye ag future the matter, Laurie said.

"You had better take charge of what's going to happen in industry because if you don't there are a lot warned Laurie.

He noted a series of public District Director and State hearings concerning waste Vice President Jack Laurie disposal permits will be conupdated local Farm Bureau ducted throughout the state and urged farmers to participate. Laurie declared, "We bet-

feel about livestock waste management. If we don't comment about our feelings, we have no right to criticize management and other such any decisions that are made.

He also advised farmers to give the national farm program a chance to work Laurie said farmers need long-range programs rather than year-to-year legislation to help with farm planning.

DISASTER HELP: Laurie reported state and county Farm Bureau leaders were working on providing help for farmers involved hurt by ecent heavy rains.

"We do have some reponsibility as an organization in the agricultural industry to help people that are affected. It would be nice if we were on the outside offering

inside, but that's not the case this time. We're the ones that are in trouble and consequently we hope that the rest of our membership in the areas that aren't hit so hard. will accept some of this challenge, and we can put togather some program that

problem," said Laurie. Thumb Region Representative Bernie Bishop advised farmers to look for the silver lining in the clouds that have dropped so much rain on the

"We need to really consider for a minute what can happen to us if we allow ourselves to become too depressed and meet with other people and let our depression lead on to them and take ourselves lower and lower. I know it's not easy to be up at these times but think about the long range future of agriculture. Some day agriculture is going to be a bright business again. We need to say life is more valuable than all these things," said Bishop.

NEW BUILDING: HCFB President Marvin Kociba noted the 1986 annual meeting would be the last one conducted in the present building. The current structure has been purchased by

Center who plans to tear the was elected to replace Joann to replace Mike Baranski as building down and use the Seltz as Farm Bureau Young Farmer chairman. space for a parking lot and Women Chairman and also build a new Farm Bureau building immediately west of the present site. Kociba said the new building will cost about \$250,000 in cluding all bookups

will recognize that we have a **RESOLUTIONS:** Among the 20 resolutions approved at the meeting Huron County Farm Bureau members call ed for: *A committee to study

water usage in the county,
*A public hearing on DRN purchase of Detroit Edison property in the Verona area, *A limit of \$250,000 payments in lawsuits with

losing plaintiffs paying court Effort Assessments to county medical care facilities, *Exemption of farm pro-

Rudman-Hollings budget *Continuation of invest-

ment tax credits for farmers, *Support for pro-life

*Installation of reflecting materials on train cars, *A standardized shut-off

system on farm machinery *Payments of surplus grain by the federal govern-

> disaster areas. **ELECTED:** New directors to the Huron County Farm Bureau Board were Paul Swartzendruber of Bay Port, Duane Roggenbuck of Harbor Beach and Randy Dhyse of Kinde. They will take over for retiring directors Harvey Geiger and Richard Hessling, both of Harbor Beach and Martha Thuemmel of

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 — 7°

The percentage of Voting Age Population (VAP) in

Michigan that is registered

to vote has increased steadi-

ly since 1970. In that year's

election, 77.1% of VAP was

registered, slowly increas

ing to 90.2% in 1984. The ac-

tual number of voters has

voters casting ballots in

Michigan has jumped from

2.6 million in 1970 to 3.8

Huron County has record-

ed a 21% increase in the

number of registered voters

in 1984 over 1974, while the

estimated population re-

mained unchanged. During

the same years, registration in Sanilac County jumped 39% with a 2% population in-crease and Tuscola registra-

tion rose 38% with a 4%

population increase, accor-

nillion in 1986.

Deadline nears for voter sign-up

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin they must be properly registered to vote by Oct. 6 to participate in the November 4 general election.

QUALIFICATIONS: To register for the Nov. 4 general election, a person must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, and a 30-day *Repeal of Maintenance of resident of the state and his or her city or township of residence. A person who does not meet the age or grams from Gramm- 30-day residency qualification may register to vote as long as he or she will meet the qualification by Nov. 4.

> Registration can be accomplished at city or township offices Secretary of State branch of-

ding to Secretary of State Scheurer Hospital notes

Hospital, Pigeon, on Monment to farmers in declared day, Sept. 29: PIGEON: Mrs. Annetta Abdalla, Mrs. Anna Licht, Mrs. Helen Shaw.

> BAD AXE: Mrs. Eleanor Thiel, Mrs. Emma Harbin. ELKTON: Ms. Eileen McGee, Vernon Holcomb. BAY PORT: Rev. Alger

Patients in Scheurer PORT AUSTIN: Ronald SEBEWAING: Mrs. Pearl

DETROIT: Mrs. Marvin (Violet) Nichols. CASEVILLE: Melvin Kel-





LOCAL LEADERS: Serving in leadership positions in Huron County Farm Bureau in the coming year are' in front from left, President Marvin Kociba of Harbor Beach, Vice President Dean Smith of Bay Port, Third Executive Committee Member Dale Oeschger of Bay Port, James See Us For

REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN, **HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN:**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be atmy office at 2010 Ridge Road, Sebewaing, Michigan, on Monday, October 6, 1986, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

Licht of Pigeon and Mike Zagata of Sebewaing.

In back are Young Farmer Chairman Rich Eisele, Duane Rogger Farm Bureau Woman Chairman Barb Krohn and Randy Dhyse.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition will be

2.5 mills for law enforcement for 4 years, 1987 to 1990, both inclusive. (This is a renewal of 1.5 mills which expired with the 1985 tax levy and an increase of 1 mill for law enforcement.)

> Cheryl L. Nitz Fair Haven **Township Clerk**

STEEL SEAWALL REPAIR & INSTALLATION STEEL FARM WATERWAY STRUCTURES Laser Controlled Accuracy & Computerized Layout **Bushey Seawall Construction** CASEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48725 856-2623

375-2723

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6 Oz. Canned Juices Whipped Juice Drinks Condiments Dressings

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION RICHARD'S SALES 7434 Pt. Austin Road Caseville • 856-3269

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 5, 1906

Fred Clabuesch has moved into his new home on South Main Street, Pigeon. Miss Mabel Dunn is the new bookkeeper at the Hirshberg General Store in

good price now — 21c a

Dr. N.G. Spohn is the new doctor at Owendale. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon, twin boys this morn-

The firm of Campbell & Paul has been dissolved. Mr. 50 YEARS AGO Paul takes over the business. Duck hunters are not hav-

ing very good luck. Mose Erb and family left yesterday for Minnesota where they will make their

70 YEARS AGO

OCT. 6, 1916 Mrs. Fred Schlediewski. 36, nee Minnie Kraft, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by a husband, two sons and a daughter.

William Schluchter has opened a blacksmith shop in the building Leipprandt Bros. formerly used as an implement shed in Pigeon.

Philip Sipple sold his pool room and cigar stand in Pigeon to Adam Fuss who will continue the business.

James Shoefelt, Owendale, was seriously injured while driving with a horse and rig near Linkville and an automobile passed him. The horse became frightened and started to run, the rig hit a culvert and Mr. Shoefelt was thrown out.

raising on his farm near Linkville and raised a fine

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1926

In spite of the rain, Pigeon's Harvest Jubilee Thursday was well attended. The ball game was called off but the Bay City Band played good music during the day and gave a concert in the Automotive Sales & Service building in the evening. The free dance in the town hall was well attended, with music by Pariseau's Or-

John Wesley, 52, was found dead of a heart attack in a Only three other small mines field on the Weeks farm at are still in operation in the Pigeon Rotary Club meeting Eggs are demanding a the Weeks farm for two Weale. He had lived alone on state. years. It is not believed he had any relatives in this

Clarence Shoemaker, weiner roast Wednesday evening at his home in McKinley Twp.

> The street lighting system of Pigeon is to be rebuilt by

the Edison Company.

Linkville The old hotel building, across from the depot at Owendale, is being torn down. It was one of the first buildings erected in the

Ninety friends of Con-

at Cleveland Sunday.

Paul Reiffer had a barn happy crowd, Pigeon's was a big success.

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1946

John Hoffman sold his 360-acre farm in Chandler Twp. to Frank Grabowski of

nee Nora Meyers, Elkton, passed away Wednesday. She leaves her husband and

two daughters Caseville fishermen have their nets out and are waiting for the fall run of chestra. Frank Diebel won herring. There will be about the prize for driving the 40 boats in use and Bay Port companies alone will have between 20 and 25 boats out.

to the corn and late beans.

Pigeon, to Henry Eichler.

country Roy Ebert entertained the Willing Workers class at a

OCT. 2, 1936

Miss Luella Pobanz and Clarence Born were united in majrriage Sept. 25 at

gressman Jesse Wolcott enjoyed a fine banquet at the Wild Fowl Bay Inn, Bay Port, Thursday evening. Henry Dast, Bay Port, arranged the banquet and John Haug, Bay Port, was

baseball team will play the Huron-Tuscola League All Stars at Sebewaing on Sunday, Oct. 4. Tiger Jo-Jo children and eight grand-White will replace Gerald Walker, who was injured in the final Detroit Tiger game 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Purl DuMontier, 54,

Bay Port, Sebewaing and

The heavy frost Saturday Bay Port fisheries are the night caused a lot of damage largest on the Great Lakes. two sons.

Over 100 years of coal min-John Ackerman has sold ing operations in Michigan Sand Point, Harold H. his house on James Street, ended Oct. 1 with the closing of the Robert Gage Coal Mine No. 10 at Unionville.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1956

Miss Norma Ricker was crowned Elkton High School's homecoming queen at Friday night's football game between Elkton and Pigeon. Members of the homecoming court were Sherry Bauman, Kay Colgan

and Barbara Musselman. New officers of Scenic Golf and Country Club are Harry McKay, Pigeon, Nicholas Dormey, Caseville and Leo Luedtke, Pigeon. Other directors are Richard Den- new corporation. Founders ner, Sebewaing and Dr. Ed-

ward Fritz, Cass City. Dr. E.C. Beck, of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, gave the main address at Caseville School's new \$200,000 addition open house caused extensive damage to Saturday night. Nick a large barn on the Roy Dormey was chairman of the Ebert dairy farm on Camp building planning comm. and school board president is Jess Hoy. Kenneth Wahl is

school principal. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young, Elkton, were honored on their 40th wed-Bill Rogell's All-Star ding anniversary at a surprise gathering in St. Paul's E.U.B. church parlors Saturday evening. They have five children

OCT. 6, 1966 Pigeon Chamber of Commerce assumed a debt of Harvest Festival Saturday \$10,000 toward the cost of providing a large parking lot in the center of town, on land formerly leased by the Wallace and Morley Co. from the C and O Railway Co. Demolition was begun this week on the buildings of Pigeon Elevator Division on

> Vernon J. Wilson, 73, Caseville, passed away Oct. 3. He is survived by his

widow, two daughters and

A summer resident of Schroeder, 57, died at his Royal Oak home Sept. 29. He leaves his wife and two sons.

was James Harvey, U.S. Congressman Michigan's 8th District. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young greeted more than 250 guests at an open house Sunday afternoon in Elkton VFW Hall in observance of their

10 YEARS AGO

sary.

golden wedding anniver-

SEPT. 30, 1976 Ground ceremonies were held Sept. 22 on Hartley Street in Pigeon for the new foundry for Huron Casting, Inc., a of the business are Loren Elftman, Wayne Anderson, Leroy Wurst, Devere Sturm, Herb Booms and Pete Ram-

Fire Friday afternoon bell Road northeast of

Victor Konrad, 82, Bay Port, passed away Sept. 23. He is survived by a sister in

Area school lunch menus

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans,

relishes, cherry dessert, TUESDAY: Fish sticks, ham and cheese, fries, relishes, peaches/pineapple,

WEDNESDAY: NO SCHOOL (ALEA Teachers' Conference). THURSDAY:

FRIDAY: NO SCHOOL.

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.



Many societies thought How about the wealthy ou "could take it with Florida man who loved to ou." Egyptians included sail. When he died, he was wives, slaves, riches, robes, dressed in his sailing etc. in the tombs of the clothes, and placed in the Pharons. Viking chieftains captain's chair in the cabin were sent to the other world of his yacht. It was towed on flaming ships full of out to sea and sunk. The horses, other animals, and a captain went down with his variety of weapons and ship. Who said, "You can't bounty they would need on take it with you?"

e other side. Most of us travel a little ighter -- but not everyone. onsider the rich widow in Texas, for instance, who oved her expensive Ferrari sports car so much she couldn't bear the thought of leaving it behind. She chose not to have a coffin for her burial but, instead, directed that her body be placed in the car sitting behind the steering wheel, and that she

be buried in the car.

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL 5495 Pigeon Rd.-Elkton Phone 375-2310 John Champagne 6535 Riverside Rd. Caseville, 856-3662 Robert Schulz, Manager

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ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Reed McGee have moved into the William Harvey residence on West

also invited.

J. H. Baker and Sons Co. contractors for the new concrete pavement east of Elkton, started pouring con-

at the State 4-H Club judging contest at East Lansing. He scored 328 points and the first place winner scored 349

October is Restaurant and Hospitality Month in Michigan.

The Foods of Michigan

The food service industry is growing and changing. With larger numbers of women in the work force, more disposable income, they're seeing an increase in business.

Since 1955, the percentage of America's total food dollars spent on food service has increased from 25.4% to 42.3%.

"The new, on-the-go society is demanding convenience, quickness and quality in their meals, both at home and when they dine out," says Ruth Ellen Mayhall, president of the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Breakfast out — and even breakfast meetings — are a growing trend.

In recent surveys, 18% of people said they had eaten breakfast out at least once in the previous week.

The food service industry says it's Michigan's largest employer, with 28,000 businesses. Eight out of 10 households report eating out regularly.

consumers also grab take-out meals; 70% said they had bought a take-out meal or snack in the past month. About one adult in 10 buys take-out food on any given day.

The most likely person to eat out is a man 18 to 34, a woman employed fulltime, people with upper incomes or those living in larger households.

To kick off hospitality month, the legislature recently sampled specialties from over 30 restaurants across Michigan at a luncheon banquet on the front lawn of the capitol. The event, called "a taste of Michigan" hosted about 1000 legislators and staffs.

The original recipes here are from chefs in some of Michigan's finest restaurants. All are finalists in the All-Michigan Meal Contest. The recipes were compiled to celebrate the state's Sesquicentennial. They feature Michigan products.

From Daniel G. Hugelier, Executive Chef of the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids:

WESTERN BEEF TENDERLOIN CANTONESE (4 Portions)

Ingredients and Method: 1/4 cup vegetable oil, heat in a wok or

saute pan.

1 pound tenderloin tips, 4-oz. each, brown even in oil.

Season beef with Kosher salt - to taste Pepper - to taste Fresh Garlic - to taste Add to pan and saute briefly: 11/3 cups

pea pods, pared 1/6 head Bok Choy, shredded

2½-oz. mushrooms, sliced 1/3 cup Black Chinese mushrooms hydrated

2 water chestnuts, peeled and sliced 1 scallion, sliced diagonally

1/4 red bell pepper, sliced thin 1 small yellow summer squash, sliced

21/2 tablespoons dry sherry

1 cup Kow Sauce (below) and cook rapid ly until meat is medium rare. Serve immediately.

KOW SAUCE (For Western Beef Tenderloin Cantonese)

Ingredients and Method: Combine and simmer 15 minutes:

11/3 cups beef consume 1/3 cup soy sauce, light

1½ oz. soy sauce, dark 1/2 oz. sesame oll

1 garlic clove 1/2 oz. prepared mustard

Dry mustard, to taste 1/2 oz. honey

Cayenne pepper, to taste 1/3 teaspoon alispice 2 teaspoons ketchup

1/2 oz. sweet bean sauce 1/4 teaspoon Szechwan chili paste Mushroom base, to taste

Combine: 1/4 cup dry sherry cornstarch, as needed to thicken sauce

From the Clarkston Cafe in Clarkston:

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

Ingredients and Method:

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 — \$

By Linda Hughes

1 small onlon 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

1/4 cup clarified butter Saute one small, rough-cut onion,

garlic in butter until transparent.

1/4 cup flour - add to make a roux

4 cups rich chicken stock

3 bay leaves

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon white pepper 6 potatoes, peeled and rough-cut Add chicken stock, spices and

potatoes. Simmer until potatoes are cooked. Put through a food mill.

1 cup heavy cream Garnish with chives

CHILLED MICHIGAN CHERRY SOUP

1 quart beef consomme

1 gallon pitted Michigan cherries

75 pitted black sweet cherries 1 pint cranberry juice

1 pint orange juice

1½ pints apple juice

1 quart white wine 3/4 cup sherry

1/2 cup Kirschwasser

1/4 cup Cointreau 1/2 peeled and trimmed fresh pineap-

Spice Bag:

11/2 bay leaves

1/2 cinnamon stick

1/4 bunch parsley stem 1/4 cup sour salt

1. Make seasoning or spice bag from cheese cloth.

2. Combine all ingredients and bring

to a boil.

3. Turn down to a simmer and cook 1/2 to 1 hour.

4. Strain through a fine sieve.

5. Puree remaining fruit minus the spice bag in a food processor.

6. Re-combine and chill. 7. Serve with a dab of sour cream,

chilled.





Caseville, died Sept. 25. He leaves two daughters and 37 YEARS AGO

two sons. Mrs. Jeannette McDonald has been confirmed as the new postmaster at Owendale This week's speaker at the by the U.S. Postal Service nomination board. She has been officer in charge since from the retirement of E.G.

FROM THE ELKTON

OCT. 3, 1935

Whalen Street, Elkton. Miss Della Wilson, 1935 Michigan Bean queen, will be guest speaker at the Elkton High School Friday during the weekly assembly of students. The public is

44 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1942

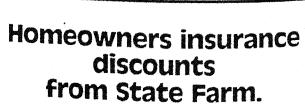
crete last Tuesday Ted Eby placed fourth in individual livestock judging

Lloyd Rowland is the new



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OCT. 6, 1949

A new modern switchboard was installed at the Elkton telephone office this week. The transfer from the old switchboard to the new was made in two hours and 10 min. without interrupting Dr. Emily Clark, in charge

of the unit which came here

from the State Dept. of

Health to conduct the Elkton

blood plasma clinic, stated

that the clinic has gone well

over the top in its two-day

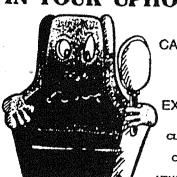
program at the Elkton hodist church house. MINUTE MYSTERY

ANSWER Gordo knew the girl's fainting spell was obviously a decoy, to lure the guard away from the library.

She couldn't have been the niece of the deceased man who had been a bachelor and an only child! All three confessed and went to "cool off"

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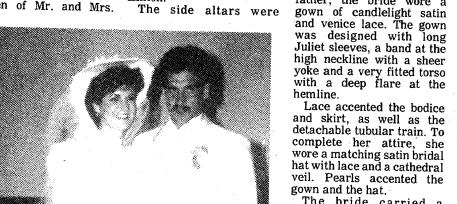
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Pastor James Kummer of- Clark. Organist and soloist ficiated at the double-ring was Debi Ackerman of ceremony which united the Elkton. children of Mr. and Mrs.

Music selections included "Lord Give Them This Day" by Mark Billman and "In This Quiet Hour" by Lynn



Mr. and Mrs. Rob Herzog

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white Japet orchids, sonia roses, ivory spider mums and trailing strands of ivory.

variety of dried material.

The bride chose her sister, Christina Farver of Elkton, to be her maid of honor. wearing a gown of coral taffeta with brief puffed on or off the shoulder the sleeves. She had a sweetheart neckline, natural waistline with peplums and a flared pick-up skirt.

straw hat with bows of veiling scattered with pearls, and carried a wicker basket of peach carnations, rust mums, ivory snowdrift pompons and verigated greenery of spider plants.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theresa LaPorte of Las Vegas, Nev., friend of the

Two hundred wedding guests witnessed the vows spoken by Tracy L. Farver of Pigeon.

Merlin T. Farver of Elkton and Mrs. Vincent trimmed with peach lace bows nestled in trailing groom, Ms. Amy K. Gettig of pigeon. greenery. The altar was Clarkston, friend of the bride decorated with ar- and Stacie Ricker of rangements of peach silk Marlette, cousin of the bride

tiger lilies intermixed with a tired identically to the honor Given in marriage by her attendant and carried father, the bride wore a similar bouquets. Flowergirl gown of candlelight satin was Lindsay Herzog of Pigeon, niece of the groom.

David McKnight of Grand Rapids, to stand up as best yoke and a very fitted torso man. Completing the wed-Dan Cronkright of Midland, Bill Morway of Grayslake, and skirt, as well as the Ill. and Dave Minnema of detachable tubular train. To Grand Rapids, all friends of the groom and Brad Farver of Elkton, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Brett Farver, brother of the bride and Eric Herzog, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Jonathan P. Herzog of Pigeon, brother of the

The bride's mother wore a silk jacquard suit dress in teal, with long fitted sleeves with epaulette shoulders, a V-neckline with a draped bodice and self-buttons. She wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses, snowdrift mums and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore She wore a matching a chiffon tea-length dress in mauve and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and ivory snowdrift mums with mauve

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Herzog greeted wedding guests at a reception at Sherwood-on-the-Hill Gagetown. Guests attended from Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Washington, Tennessee and Nevada.

The bride and groom, both graduates of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, are the new owners of "Body Fitness" in Caseville. Following a week's honeymoon to Mt. Pocono, Pa., the couple will



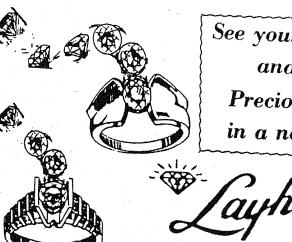
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Elkton were honored Sept. 21 in celebration of their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

About 185 guests attended the event, which was hosted by their family, Kenneth Young and Hene Grigg of Elkton were married Sept. 21, 1946 at the Elkton Methodist Church. Attendants

were Ella Mae and Bud Hollinshead. The couple have four children: Kenneth Young of Livonia, Dennis Young of Elkton, Mrs. Cindy Sprague of Bay City and Mrs. Tammy Gnagey of Bay Port, and 11 grandchildren. A son, Gary Young, died in 1963.



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Caseville couple marries at St. Roch

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ceremony. Gerald Strozeski, Caseville

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dubey

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Music selections included and Ricky A. Dubey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubey, Caseville were united in Shall Be As One" and "Ice Caseville, were united in Castles." The organist was marriage on Saturday, Sept. Robert Haas of Caseville.



Cass City

6240 W. Main St., Cass City 872-4220

Michelle Cooper, Caseville, was the maid of honor. Shelly Strozeski, organza gowns with full skirts complemented with a lace-tiered ruffled hemline.

Rebecca Dubey, Caseville, sister of the groom, Lucretia Robertson, Lake Orion, cousin of the bride and Roseann Strozeski, Caseville, sister of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore pink sheer organza gowns

ficiated at the double-ring Pigeon, cousin of the groom. which were identical to the friend of the bridal couple. The altar was decorated maid and matron of honor. with an arrangement of They carried sprays of natural white gladiolus and natural white gladiolus ac- rose and a corsage of white baby mums, highlighted by cented with pink and orchid the unity candle and branch

> Junior bridesmaid was Kara Zachow Farver, Caseville, niece of the bride. Flower girl was Jessica Willinburg, Caseville, cousin of the groom. They wore pink and orchid sheer organ-

Attired in gray with matching orchid and pink cumberbunds were Steven Kretzschmer, Caseville, best man and groomsmen Scott Deming, Mike McIllhargie and Tom McKenna, all of Caseville and Brett Morgan, Pinconning. The ushers were Robert Pittman, Caseville, brother-in-law of the groom and Gerald Strozeski, Jr., Clayton Maust of Pigeon and Caseville, brother of the Mrs. Lena Hedley of the Mary Lou Lorencz. Dessert bride. The ringbearer was Ferguson Rest Home in Casey Seley, Caseville, Pigeon.

silk roses and sonia roses. The groom's mother wore a street-length dress of sky

blue and a corsage of white silk roses and ice-blue carna-Wedding guests attended a dinner and reception at the Eagles Hall, Caseville. The couple will reside in Caseville where the groom is employed by Moco-Thermo

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herford of Sarasota, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schlabach of Elkton were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of Sand Point. Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of Sand Point were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

OWENDALE

Club news

WOMANS' CLUB Thirteen members of the Owendale Womens' Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Gaeth. President Pat Enderle led in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag.

A new slate of officers was presented including President Linda Roe, Vice President Lori Gunden, Secretary Jeannette McDonald and Treasurer Bonnie Gaeth.

Thank-you notes were to be sent to local people who had helped maintain the flowers this summer in the Village Park along with the

Club activities were plann ed for the coming year. In charge of October are Mrs. Mary Lou Lorencz and Mrs. Cathy Kropewnicki, who will announce their plans at a later date.

was served by Mrs. Gaeth

was matron of honor. They wore matching orchid sheer Outdoor ceremony unites couple

Kristine Marie Rocheleau and Lynn Maynard Albrecht united their lives in marriage in a double-ring ceremony in an outdoor weeding at the home of the bride's parents near Gagetown on Saturday, Sept.

Elder Donald Richards performed the 5 p.m. eremony for the children of Nancy and Bud Whaley of Gagetown and Doris Albrecht of Bay Port and the late Maynard Albrecht.

Musical selections included "The Wedding Song (There is Love)," "Annie's Song," "For Baby for Bobbie" and "Candle on the Water." Soloist and guitarist was Kathleen Rocheleau of Mt. Pleasant, twin sister of the bride and flute solo "Colour My World" by Lisa Edwards of Gagetown, friend of

Escorted through the rose arbor, decorated with pink, burgundy and white mums to the wooded birch trees by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of white chantilly lace styled with a Queen Anne neckline and

long bishop sleeves.
The full A-line skirt fell from an empire waistline to a tiered ruffled hemline that included the full chapel train. Her headpiece was a full chapel-length lace-edged silk illusion veil held by a matching lace headband She carried a bouquet of white, burgundy and pink carnations with baby's the Valley and white bridal streamers

The bride asked her friend, Christine Russell of Bad Axe to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Torres of Gagetown, sister of the bride and Mary K. Ribble of Mackinac Island, friend of the bride.

They each wore a tealength gown of pink satin with spaghetti straps and a white short-sleeved lace cap and a pink satin ribbon featuring a bow at the side. They carried a longstemmed pink and burgundy carnation with baby's breath and streamers and wore a hair wreath of miniature white carnations and pink and burgundy flowers ac-cented with baby's breath

and streamers. Junior Bridesmaid was Stephanie Niebel of Pigeon, iece of the groom. Her



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albrecht

dress, flowers and wreath skirt. She wore a corsage of were identical to the white and pink carnations bridesmaids. Ariyll Smedley of Kewadin, niece of the bride, was flowergirl, wearing a long pink gown with a a powder blue street-length white lace top and pink satin dress with a lace top and a ribbon featuring a bow at the corsage of white and pink back. She wore a hair wreath carnations and baby's of pink and white flowers accented with baby's breath and pink streamers. She carried a small white basket of pink, burgundy and white breath accented with pink and burgundy streamers.

John Peyerk of Owendale, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Rocheleau of Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bride and Randy Banker of Pigeon, friend of the groom.

Junior groomsman was Jason Torres of Gagetown, nephew of the bride. Christopher Dorland of Cass City, friend of the bride, was

ringbearer. employed at Sebewa dustries, Sebewaing. floor-length gown of mauve lustre-glo with a high lace

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at carnations and baby's the Sebewaing Sportsmans VFW Hall for 200 guests who attended from Colorado, Kewadin, Detroit, Bay City Mt. Clemens, Roseville and the surrounding area.

and baby's breath accented

breath accented with a pink

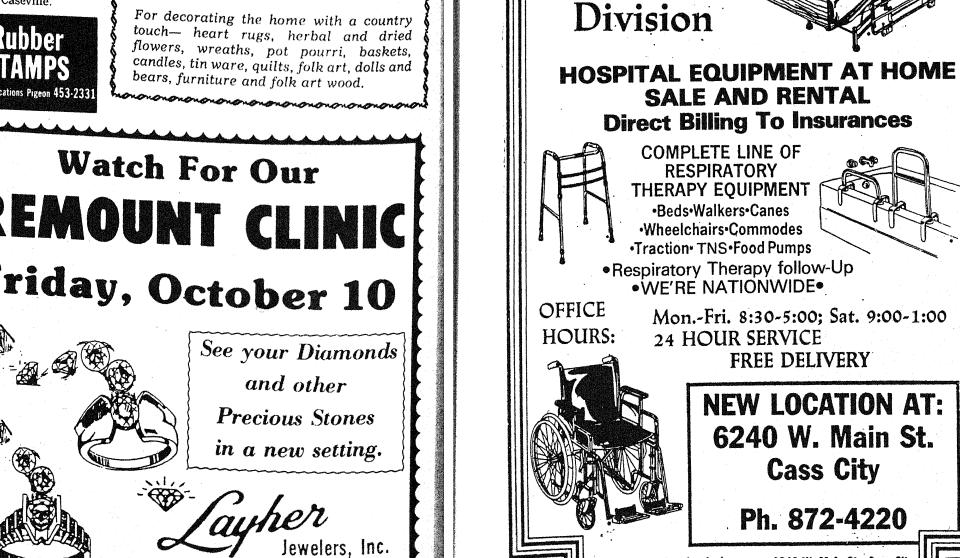
The groom's mother wore

with a pink bow.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Owen-Gage High School and a 1983 graduate of Delta College. She is employed at the Walbro Corporation, Cass City. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Laker High School. After serving four years in the U.S. Navy, he is presently employed at Sebewaing In-

After a honeymoon, the neckline, short capelet couple will reside at 4829 N. sleeves and a knife pleated Cedar Run Road, Cass City.





day, 4-H is still very active there, but has also expanded to provide "learn by doing" projects for youth living in in projects this year. There are 4-H programs in 3150 have more than 5 million youth in educational programs similar to 4-H.

Johnson oversees the organization of local clubs for youths 9 to 19. But teen and adult leaders are ALWAYS needed -- call the County Extension Office at 269-9949 to volunteer!

HURON PLANS HANDICAPPERS PROGRAM

Horseback Riding for Handicappers builds confidence in handicappers, staff and volunteers. The state HRH program has involved nearly 9000 riders and 9000 volunteers since 1974, with funds provided by United Cerebral Palsy, the C.S. Mott and William Kellogg Foundations.

The Huron County 4-H Youth Program is establishing a Horseback Riding program, to help with physical, mental, social and emotional growth through strong doses of self-confidence, independence and fun. Teen and adult

towns and cities. Michigan has more than 200,000 4-H'ers counties of the U.S. -- and 82 nations around the world

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Happy Gals Bad Axe--Handi-Crafters

Handi-Crafters-Ubly Milky Way Dairy Club Crafty Ten

Helena Helpers (Boys) Sheridan Super Stars Helena Helpers (Girls) Sheridan Slic-Chics

Thundering Hoofs Midnight Riders 4-H Friends Lucky Horseshoe

East Sherman Go-Getters

Bingham Busy Bees Sew & Hoe

Fancy Farmers Country Buddies

Ubly Valley

Roarin Rustlers

SHETLER PLBG. & HEATING Country Corners -Lennox Heating & Air Conditioning-PIGEON CASS CITY BAD AXE

NEW 4-H PROGRAMS POSSIBLE

Arts and crafts projects are the most popular 4-H projects going now in Michigan. About 46,000 members use them to express creativity, imagination, skills and talents.

The arts program includes clowning, performing arts, drama, voice, dance and visual arts. Crafts programs include wood science, leathercraft, ceramics, fiber arts, -basketry and more.

STUDY 4-H PROGRAM "WANTS"

A Michigan State University survey two years ago was performed to learn what quality, relevant programs are wanted by 10- to 14-year-olds for 4-H. Most 4-H members have positive self-esteem, the study showed, and half the youth carry out moderate levels of family responsibilities. Boys and girls surveyed were interested in career study

-- with boys preferring topics such as electronics, wildlife management, law, computer programming and architecture, while girls sought similar traditional roles such as nursing, teaching, child care work and secretarial.

More and more job alternatives are being considered by young people today, meaning the sky is the limit as far as 4-H programs are concerned. As the study showed, all types of future projects are

possible -- and 4-H leaders will continue studying the development and direction of 4-H programs statewide and



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weather, conservation, passport to understanding and

teen leadership. 4-H offers young people the chance to

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agriculture and home economic projects in rural areas. To-

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4-H activities for area youths help them get involved in hobbies, travel and more enjoyment!

citizenship abilities.

DR. SCELFO ATTENDS: Dr. Vincent Scelfo, co-director of Pigeon Chiropractic Life Center, at right, increased his professional development recently as he attended a training

Dr. Scelfo learned of improvements being made in preparing chiropractors for joining hospital staffs, at Detroit's New Center Hospital. Shown above are, from left, James Polonis, New Center Hospital chief administrator and Dr. James Gregg, D.C., chief of chiropractic staff at New

Public invited to learn CPR

Scheurer Hospital will conduct a Basic Cardiac may attend to learn CPR. Pulmonary Rescusitation (CPR) Class for the general public beginning Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. for two weeks in the hospital conference

which can often save the life of someone who has suffered a heart attack, drowning, electrocution, suffocation or other accident which stopped the heart and breathing

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ment at 453-3223.

There is a fee for the class For more information and to enroll in the class, contact the Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Depart-

It's my privilege to send

you a set of Ping irons, which

include a wedge and a put-

ter. So get out there and start

swinging away. From what

would please your wife.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

still irritates me!

vou've written. I know it

—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$—

I read your column regularly

and usually agree with your

better judgment. But how

could you give away a year's

supply of disposable diapera

two boys. One is 13 and the

I'm raising them both by

myself. It's hard but we

manage to get by even when

there isn't enough money to

I need a punching bag for

my older boy. He goes to a

special school and sometimes

has trouble controlling his

anger. His social worker and I

thought this would be a good

idea for him. This way when

he feels angry at the world, he

could punch the bag and not

my walls or the people around

He's a good boy, Mr. Ross,

I like your approach to a

less than pleasant situation.

and just needs a constructive

B.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR MRS. S.:

go around.

other is 17 and handicapped.

I'm 72 years old and have been retired for seven years. My wife and I have been married 43 years and had all our plans made for our golden

dropped out of our plans and my wife is now bedridden with 65 brain damage. It happened when she suffered a massive stroke during an artery operation. She is now completely paralyzed and rehabilitation has done

Better watch yourself, Percy - a fool and his money are She's fed through a tube in soon parted. - G.R. her stomach with a liquid for-Charlotte, N.C. mula that's pumped into her DEAR MRS. R.: body to keep her alive. She How true! I still regard the cannot talk one word and has disposable diaper incident as no control over her bodily

one where my dollars and sense simply didn't travel In our marriage vows I promised God and I would love -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ and cherish her through DEAR MR. ROSS: sickness and health. I'll keep I'm writing in regard to my my vows, Mr. Ross, because

love her that much. After retiring, my wife didn't ant me to sit around the ouse and told me to play golf. She was going to buy me a set of Ping iron golf clubs for my birthday. Needless to say, I

ever received the clubs. If you could send me a set of Ping irons, my neighbors said they would stay with her a few hours a week and I could get out a littie to golf. People say there is a place in heaven for me, but I'm not ready until my job here is finished and the good Lord has taken her first.

Please help if you can with the clubs. I think if I stay confined to the house much way to vent his anger. — Mrs. longer, I may lose my mind. --Mr. O.W., Chicago, III.

DEAR MR. W.: Seldom do I get the opportunity to read letters filled with so much love and devotion as yours. I'm compelled to recognized you as being a rare breed

I think we all have days when a punching bag would have come in handy. By way of UPS, your son is receiving a leather Tuf Wear Speed INSULATION Bag, along with a pair of boxing mitts. & ROOFING CO.

positive results. **—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$

By PERCY ROSS

Readers may write to Per cy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000 Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a telephone

truth. Are you really H. Ross Perot? - Mr. and Mrs. S.H., Audobon, N.J.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. H.: As sure as the ink on this . . I'm Percy N.

> -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Evening clinic set Tuesdav

The Huron County Health Department announces an evening Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the new Health Department building located at 1142 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

These clinics will be held the first Tuesday of each month with hours from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 7 p.m.

Other regular immunization clinics will be conducted at the Huron County Health Department each Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., the Harbor Beach Community House, first Thursday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. and at the Sebewaing Trinity United Methodist Church, third Thursday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m.

Immunizations are provided free of charge for anyone from two months to 18 years of age. A parent or legal guardian must accompany the child, and parents are asked to bring their child's

The Health Department also offers Medicaid Screening and the Well-Child Clinic on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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PROGRES-ADVANCE

FarmWays, a special section with news for area farmers and ag businesses.

IN THIS WEEK'S

1986 Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Earlybird-Homecoming Sale, 12 pages of bargains, refreshments and Christmas ideas for "earlybird" shoppers!

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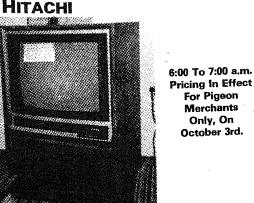
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The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 — 15



HALF-CENTURY LATER! - The Pigeon High School Class of 1936 celebrated its 50th Class Reunion at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Twenty-three class members comprised the Class of 1936 and 18 were in attendance for the reunion. Three were unable to attend and two are deceased

Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are classmates Helen Soldan Fahner, Marie Mohr, Ellen Koch, Elsie Binder Kuehn, Emma Einhardt Zobell; second row, Leona Schulz Fenske, Evelyn Diefenbach Van Devoort, Lila Moore Heck, Helen Schumacker Garthe; back row, Howard Haist, Kenneth McAuley, Nelmer Wright, Arnold Weiss, Orville Yackle, Wesley Murdoch, Richard Heck, Edgar Strieter.

Following dinner, a silent prayer was held in memory of Clarebel Bedford Temple and Louise Diebel Deming, both leceased. Notes of regret were read from Velma Haist Holt, Alice Ebert Gripp and Andrew Baur.

Many pictures, momentos and diplomas were displayed and everyone enjoyed visiting and renewing friendships. A special welcome was extended to wives and husbands of COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO class members

Statements & INVOICES umb Publications Pigeon 453-2331 Club news

ELKTON

SENIOR CITIZENS The Elkton Senior Citizens met with 48 present for the weekly luncheon. A moment of silence was observed for the passing of Glen Wakefield, followed by an invocation given by Rev. Wat-

son Bilger President Mike Renn welcomed new member Welthy Schadd. He also greeted Robert and Eleanor Izzo. Homer and Buelah Motz. Elda Havnes and Catherine Protzman, who have been absent for a long

Apples at each place set-ting were donated by Edna Wakefield. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag recited. The Birthday Song was sung for Ellen Tate and Harold Gregor. Group singing was led by Ruth Guiliano and Marie Hoffman.

Della Trudgeon gave the secretary's report. Huron County Emergency Services Director Mike Gage will be the program for Oct. 7.

President Renn gave the details about a trip to the Port Austin Air Base on Oct. 14. Final plans will be made next week regarding transportation and the noon

Good Cheer Chairman Alvina Walsh reported that Dan Dietzel is in the hospital and Esther Hodapp is still

Edna Wakefield introduced Rev. Bilger, Huron and Tuscola County Chaplain, who spoke on his work at the jails. The group voted to make a donation to his ministry.

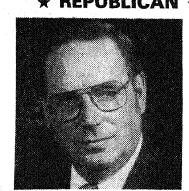
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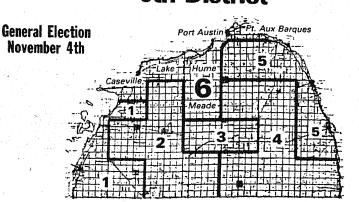
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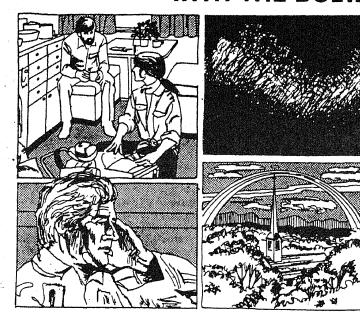
When you have time, immunization record. please write again and let me know if there are any DEAR MR. ROSS Contact the Health Depart-My husband and I would like ment at 269-9721 with any only one thing from you - the questions.

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Rev. Alger T. Lewis

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears...are all with thee!" - Henry W. Longfellow

'Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow...nor...the pestilence...nor...the destruction." - Psalm 91:5, 6

ear is an emotion, whether well-grounded or not, which sooner or later strikes all of us; and we all have our own brand of it. Some are afraid of crime; some of an apparently worsening world situation that could lead to war or the loss of our freedom. Others are fearful of natural disasters such as bad storms or earthquakes, particularly after having experienced them. Still others dread an impending illness, and even a routine trip to the dentist fills them with great apprehension. Whatever it is that you're afraid of, put on the protective shield of your faith; by reading your Bible and attending your House of Worship regularly. This will help to dispel your imaginary fears and teach you to cope with the real ones. So just take whatever sensible precautions you can, and then trust in the Lord to do the

CROSS LUTHERAN

CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor

Sunday Worship

8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBEWAING

Rev. Jonathon Stern Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month

Sunday Service 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BERNE

Rev. Philip K. Press

8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month

FIRST UNITED

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

210 W. Butler Street

Bad Axe

Rev. Dann Keen Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH

OF BAD AXE

Pastor Rick Oltz

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m Wednesday Evening Adult

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Wisconsin Synod

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON Fr. Bernard Skornia Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m. Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC

CHURCH, CASEVILLE Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 a.m. ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCII. PINNEBOG Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Bev. John N. Hamiltor unday School 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.n Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Early Service 8:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED ETHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Gordon W. Nusz Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence Brook Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Mark Karls Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

Pigeon

Pigeon

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.r orship Service 10:30 a.m. OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Zina Bennett . Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. GAGETOWN UNITED REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Zina Bennett Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Kummi Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible

Study 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m Sunday evening 7 p.m. Wednesday family night 7 p.m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE Pastor Rev. Burt Pheln Sunday School 9:45 a.m Worship Service 11 a.m Evening Service 7 p.m. and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT Elder Ervin Haley Terry Brown, —Associate Pastor—urch School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. lst & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service 3rd Sunday Each Month "Child Emphasis Day" Child Emphasis Day" Child Emphasis 19:00 a.m. Junior Church 10:00 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTE DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT Fr. Mark Jenkins

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Rev. Alan Yerke

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Adult Bible Study

Wednesday 8 p.m.

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. Wayne J. Keim Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON Herbert Troyer, Pastor orning Worship 9:30 a.m. unday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Luke Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday every month

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON Rev. Paul Schleis Church Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. loly Communion on the firs Sunday of the month GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE

Missouri Synod Rev. Randall P. Schultz Sunday School 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m Saturday Service 7:30 p.m

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambart Sunday Worship 10 a.m mion first and third Sunday IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING

Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Woods Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. THE WESLEYAN CHURCH YORK STREET, ELKTON Pastor DeWeerd S Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

CHURCH, BAD AXE Fr. Mark Jenkins Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY Daily at 453-3111

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Achievements



PLACES FIRST IN COMPETITION - Several area sidents competed at the Michigan Breeder's Futurity. the largest in the United States, at the Detroit State Fair Grounds on Sept. 12-14.

Hesa Two Bar Jack, owned and shown by Jerry Leitch of Elkton, son of Oliver and Eunice Leitch, placed first in the Junior Yearling Gelding Class, winning a silver belt buckle. He was also the Reserve Champion Yearling Gelding of both the Junior (25 entries) and Senior (24 entries) Divisions, winning a silver cup. Hesa Two Bar Jack is sired by Westwood Jack and out of the mare Bars Dixie Sis.

Miss Country Lynn, owned and shown by Robert Webber, Jr. of Pigeon, placed fourth in the Junior Yearling Mare Class. Our Valdez, owned by Clifford E. Keefer and shown by Burt Keefer of Pigeon, placed 16th in the Junior Yearling Gelding

Nuther Class, a weanling stud colt, owned and shown by Kirk Langley, Port Austin, placed 11th (48 entries) in Amateur Weanling Stallions and 14th (56 entries) in Junior Weanling

Rob's Classic Lady, owned by Robert L. Corl and shown by Marlene Corl, Bad Axe, placed 10th in the Junior Yearling Mare Class.

A weanling filly owned by James and Linda Stahl, Bad Axe, placed eighth in the Stallion Service Sale Junior Weanling Mare Class and 16th in the open Junior Weanling Mare Class.

Two local students have been named to the Delta College 1986 summer semester

Dean's List. Frederick W. Lorkowski of John Karle of Caseville has Elkton and Linda Lenar of Caseville qualified for the Fort Knox, Ky. and his food honor by earning at least a 3.5 grade point average and carrying six or more credits.

They join 148 other took 17 weeks to complete. students who attained the

Rummage Sale at Trinity

Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 am - 5 pm on Friday, October 3, and from 9 am - 2 pm on Saturday, October 4.

Many useful items are available, and merchandise will be marked down to halfprice on Saturday. All proceeds will be donated toward mission work, according to a Trinity official. Trinity United Methodist is located at the corner of Beck and Washington Streets.



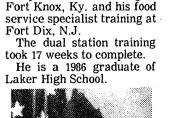
SERVICE NEWS

of Howard and Allie Karl of

completed basic training at

Pv. 2 Bobby J.W. Karl, son

igeon, and grandson of







Mrs. Tulip speaks at 2 groups

An October tradition is continuing with the appearance of Jean Tulip of Howell at the Wednesday, Oct. 8 meeting of the Christian Interfaith Fellowship. She will speak following a 12 noon potluck luncheon.

Her background includes teaching, counseling, a coffee-house ministry and co-pastoring with her husband, Bill at Hidden Springs Fellowship near Howell. The Tulips started this church several years ago and now have a K-12 Christian school at Hidden Springs. Those coming for lunch

are asked to bring a dish to pass for the potluck. If unable to come to the lunch, the program will begin at 1 p.m. Residents are also asked to note the change of day and time from the usual fourth Thursday breakfast. Free babysitting is attended the American

available by calling 883-2886. Hardward Convention in Mrs. Tulip will also minister at the Elkton Prayer Breakfast on Schuette visited Sunday with Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. Paul Loeffler in Sebewaing. at the Elkton Civic Center

Child care is available at Mrs. Chris Trost were Mr the Elkton United Methodist and Mrs. Howard Fenske of

Johnson visits retreat Mary Ann Johnson will be the featured speaker the 6th Annual Covenant Women

Retreat at Elkton United Methodist Church, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11. Johnson has appeared on several Christian television shows in various areas of Michigan and served as state coordinator of Joy Fellowship and vice president of Woman's Ministries of the Michigan District Assemblies of God.

Three mini sessions on "Prayer," "Forgiveness" and "Sharing God with

Pigeon news

Weekend guests of Mr. and

IT'S COOKIE TIME! - It's Girl Scout Cookie Time this

Local Girl Scouts will be selling their sweet wares from Oct.

3-13 and want to make sure their customers know that the

time of year for sales has changed. To place an order, contact

your local Girl Scout troop. Pictured here are Junior Girl Scout Darlene Jaworski o

Elkton and Brownie Girl Scouts Candice Avalos of Pigeon

and Deanne Jaworski of Elkton. The "Easter Bunny" which is

CASS THEATRE

872-2252 • Cass City

THURSDAY ONLY 8:00 P.M.

"Bargain Nite" Adult \$1.50, Child \$1.00

"KARATE KID II"

FRI-SAT-SUN-THURS. Oct. 3-4-5-9

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30 & 9:20

Thursday 8:00 Only

It's "Back To The Future" Type of Fun

Starts FRIDAY. Oct. 10th

Disney's "GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE"

"ALIENS"

DIENEP'S

FLIGH

OF THE

JAVIGATOR PG

pictured is compliments of Hart's Florist, Bad Axe.

fall, now that the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council has changed

cookie sales from spring to fall.



The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 — 17

Mary Ann Johnson

Schulz of Wyoming, MI. The Fenskes attended Leona's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and son Scott of

Saginaw visited Saturday 50th class reunion at The Franklin Inn, Bad Axe on with Mrs. Mabel Clark. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gunden, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Swartzendruber, Baltimore over the weekend spent Sunday with her son Mr. and Mrs. Albert and brother, Mr. and Mrs.

> family in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulze spent the weekend at their farm in Lachine.

Lowell Swartzendruber and

Grand Rapids and Louise Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schneider and children of Davisburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker attended the funeral of her cousin, Clifford Robinson in Cass City on Friday.

Tixty econds

God knows

READ JEREMIAH 29:11-14 For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope. Jeremiah 29:11

"A small boy was in an elevator with his father. They were on their way to the top of the Empire State building in New York.

As they flashed by the 63rd floor, the child gripped his father's hand tightly and said, "Daddy, does God know we are coming?

That amusing question deserves a serious answer. Yes, God knows we are coming, coming to see Him. He knows that heaven is our home. He knows how dif-

ficult the journey sometimes

is. He knows the dead end we sometimes encounter. God has made it possible for us to arrive safely. The road has been prepared for us by Christ.

He has provided a bridge for us in the form of a cross. It is the way across the chasm of guilt and death. He is our traveling companion, who says, "I am with

you always." He has given us the Lord's Day as a rest stop for our He has given us the Holy

He has given us the Holy Bible as a lamp to our feet and a light to our paths. He offers us encourage-

Spirit, who will guide us unto

ment along the way. "Be of good courage," He says, "I am with you all the

Abide with us, Lord Jesus, for the day is far spent; we need Your presence and guidance. Amen.

Small Children" will also be offered to participants.

The retreat will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Oct. 3 is required is the participant plans to eat the evening meal as part of the retreat. Sack lunches should be brought for the noon meal. Husbands are welcome for the evening meal and final session for a reduced price.

For more information or to register, contact Shirley Weidman at 1448 Farver Road, Elkton.

Club news CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB A total of 150 members and four guests of the Caseville Retirement Club were present for the Sept. 23 potluck meeting at the American

President Janes asked all to greet their neighbors, then led in the Lord's Praver before the meal. The meeting opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Janes introduced guests Connie and Rosemary Campin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christie and new member Helene Burns. Helen Kolowich was thanked for her "earlybird" goodies. as were members who brought canned goods for the St. Roch pantry.

Committee Travel member Ed White reported on the Flint Imex Theatre/meal trip set for Oct. 11, called the "President's Trip."

Florence Rake recuperating well at home and plans to visit her daughter in Detroit. Julia Lakatos is reportedly doing well at the Farmington Hills

Inn after her severe fall. Birthdays celebrated this week were for Margaret McGreger, John King, Mike Buchler, Pauline Moncus, Esther Callabresse, Patricia Georges and Gertrude Bever. Two couples celebrating anniversaries this week were Ed and Theresa White and Eleanor and Cyril Corolla.

Twenty-two prizes were awarded in the 50/50 raffle. President Janes announced that flu shots and booster shots will be given at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. Avis Cregeur was thanked for his donation of

playing cards to the club. Special honors were given by Janes to his officers, Vice President Ray Gerrard, Secretary Jeannie Owens and Treasurer Virginia Kreig. Each was given a plaque for their efforts. He also thanked photographer Ed Kreig; his wife, Mary Ellen Janes for her assistance; Marie Ellory for "get well" cards she sends out; Louise Gerrard for helping with blood pressure readings and Geri Dominiak for handling the club's publicity. Special gifts were given to each of

Nominating Chairman Ed Kreig introduced all the committee members and asked those wishing to run for office to contact a Nominating Committee member. New officers will be elected Oct. 14.

The meeting was adjourned for games. Bingo winners were Elsie Stroh, Peg Hill and Marion Gardner. Euchre winners were John Kavalar, Ken Samson and Hilda Samson. Pinochle winners were Cy Desmet, Ralph Marquis and Irene Guarnier.

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Lakers crush Vulcans in home opener

SWARTZENDRUBER

After starting slowly in the past two games, the Laker Green Machine wasted no time gearing up McLellan says he was expecfor their first home game of ting a punt which resulted in the season last Friday. A different defenders than young Vassar squad was no usual covering the pass. match for Elkton - Pigeon -Bay Port as the home team posted a 35-15 victory.

Vassar failed to moved the ball on the first series of downs and Laker junior Dean Roestel set the tone of the evening by returning the Vulcan punt 54 yards to the visitors' 24 yard line. Ken Ziel carried the ball on five tors a 28-7 lead. successive (and successful) plays to put Lakers on the board with a two yard touchdown run at 8:22 of the

opening period. An unsuccessful Laker onball at midfield and they Randy Heckman was

the score with a 34 yard touchdown pass on a fourth and 10 play.

EPBP Coach Bill

The Green Machine buried

Vassar with three more touchdowns before the intermission as Tom Beer scored on a one yard run, Paul Elenbaum caught a 26 yard Jay Anthes pass and Brad Krohn intercepted a Vassar pass and raced 20 yards to cross the goal line a give the vic-

Elenbaum wrestled a 15-yard pass away from Vassar defender in the endzone to give Lakers their final touchdown of the game side kick gave Vassar the in the third quarter.

the fourth quarter.

Vassar posted their final points of the game on an 18 yard touchdown pass against Laker reserves with less than a minute remaining in the contest.

> McLellan expressed satisfaction with his team's play, expecially early in the

"We played as well as we played in three week in the first quarter of the ballgame," McLellan said but added, "We didn't take advantage of turnovers as much as we should have. In the first half we should have scored a couple more

The Green Machine defensive secondary tooks its toll on Vassar quarterback Jim Comstock. Brad Krohn and

ball team. I think they are to play against Vassar, but going to go far, but I don't was given the go-ahead by know if they can beat North his doctor after x-rays in-Branch from what I've dicated no problem. heard," said Vassar Coach Walt Purigroski. He quickly Caro on Saturday afternoon added, however, he hasn't for the annual homecoming seen North Branch in action game with kickoff set for 2 yet this year.

The Green Machine conprove each game, which is ust the way Coach MeLellan 12-0 at halftime to record a "Sometimes teams peak

wrote," he stressed. Laker fullback Ken Ziel

perfect on all five PAT boots, and was just wide on a a pair of Comstock aerials to halt Vulcan drives.

Dean Roestel each picked off a primarily in a blocking role after spraining an ankle in the game at Marlette last A bad snap on a Vassar "Lakers are a good foot- week. Beer was not expected THIS WEEK: Lakers host

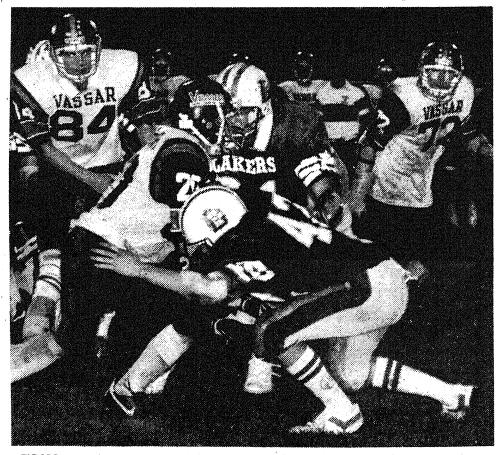
> CLOSE WIN: The Laker tinues to mature and im- junior varsity gridders battled back after trailing Vassar

15-12 victory. Lakers first points of the early and that's all she game came late in the third quarter when Vassar took an intentional safety to avoid led the team with 54 yards in punting from close to the 21 carries, while fellow runn- goal line. In the final stanza ing back Tom Beer was used Shawn Parrish narrowed the

punt was the crucial break Lakers were looking for as Jody Caverly recovered the blocked kick on the Vulcan 15 vard line. On the next play, Parrish ran into the endzone and kicked the PAT for the final points of the game.

Parrish led Laker ballcarriers with 100 yards in 14 carries. Billy McLellan completed seven of 14 passes for 71 yards with two interecptions. Kevin Wolfram was McLellans favorite target as he caught four passes for 65

Leading the defense for Lakers were Ed Bach with 11 tackles and John Conrad



TOUGH DEFENSE: Lakers shut down the Vassar ground attack with gang tackles as

PASS PROTECTION: Laker quarterback Jay Anthes prepares to rifle a pass while fullback

Western Thumb League Bowling Roundup

NITE LADIES

ANTIN METALINE
Brighton Metal
J&BPIg
*Scheurer Hospital
Want Ads
Village Barber & Styling
*Lee's Landscaping
Pigeon Auto Supply
Serenity House
Pigeon Telephone Co
McCormick Motors
*Fink's Farm Equip
*Bay House Sports
*Incomplete

High team scores: Scheurer Hospital 2249, Brighton Metal 2153 (766), J & B Plg. 2068, Fink's Farm Equip. 789, Want High individual scores: E. Gunden 520 (188-186), S. McLean 485 (178), D.

Strauch 480, P. Niebel 475 (184), H. Collins 188, E. Rounds 182, A. Gornowicz 177, F. Behm 176, J. Sturm 175. Solits: 3-10 D. Strauch, J. LeBlanc, F. Otto: 2-7 W. Kovach, R. Grigg, E. Guster; 4-5 D. Strauch, E. Gunden; 4-5-7 A. Gornowicz: 3-8-10 L. Smith; 5-6-10 B. Trost.

TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Coors						
Active Feed			,			
Pigeon Lumb	er					
Arlen's Duck						

Pioneer Cablevision Schuette 180, J. Herford 179. Kretzschmer HC Splits: 2-5-7 J. Herford; 3-10 M. Selbig,

Osentoski Ford Tractor 5 Krueger; 3-6-7-8-10 M. Krueger; 4-7-10 S. Dutch Kettle 4 Hyzer; 2-7 Dale Schuette, B. Willoughby; Bob Smith Builders 1 5-6 Deb McBride.

High team scores: Arlen's Duck Inc

2604 (907). Dutch Kettle 2586 (907-881). Osentoski Ford Tractor 2401, Pigeon Inn High individual scores: B. Pawluk 567 (213), D. Smith 566 (220), M. Bergman 556, J. Duhs 554 (202), W. Otto 550, D. Schulz 213, B. Armbruster 206, H. Ropp

TY'S SUNDAY **NIGHT ROLLERS**

Ty's Bowling
Miller Lite5
McBride's Tile4
G.W. Repairs 4
Finkbeiner Farm Equip
Video Spotlight
Souletown Farms
H & R Block
High team scores: McBrides 660, Fin

High individual scores: LADIES - B. Wills 487 (190-171), D. McBride 473 Krueger 527 (174-180-173), T. Wills 509

Steinman Agency 6 D. Krohn, B. Magwood; 6-7-9-10 J.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES LEAGUE

7 012 0011001001011 1111110	Caseville Fruit Market
y Port State Bank11½	Silver Dollar
geon Inn10	*Pigeon Lanes
aist Flowers 10	
uron Excavation91/2	*Incomplete
	High team scores: Caseville Frui
amm's Inc	Market 2431 (897), Co-op Elevator 845.
arty's	High individual scores: H. Ropp 56
iller High Life7	(224), V. Smith 544, T. Gunden 508, T
Ilage Qwik Stop6	Curry, v. Smith 377, 1, things 300, 1
numb National Bank 4	Swartzendruber 504, D. Schulz 201.
	Splits: 3-10 H. Ropp, T. Gunden, Y
alph's Tavern4	Smith; 5-7 T. Gunden; 2-7 D. Ackerman.
mplighter4	, and a strong man,

High team scores: Bay Port Construction 2197 (757-729-711), Miller High Life 2096 (734-705), Bay Port State Bank 2091 (734). Huron Excavation 735. Varty's 721. Haist 710. Pigeon Inn 701. High individual scores: D. Herzog 555 (203-187), R. Grigg 490 (201), S.

Buchholz 495 (173). D. Yahn 482 (176).

M.L. Fluegge 482 (172), D. Deming 470, G.

Finkheiner 195, T. Nelson 191, C. Goke (194), D. Schuette 174; MENS - M. 189. C. Rathie 187, J. Steinman 178, T. Morley 170: omitted from last week S. ...8 (201), G. Willoughby 508 (190), J. Jawor- Kraft 191, C. Carpenter 187. ski 500 (209), C. Pryzstrup 493 (173), P. Splits: 5-7 N. Gunden, T. Gnagey; 3-10 A. Elbing, D. Deming, T. Morley, D. Yahn; (206), E. Ropp 544 (211), D. Deming 538, 5-6-10 J. Steinman; 4-7-9 R. Clark; 2-7 C. J. Jaworski 536 (202), D. McAlpine 530 Rathje; 4-5 T. Nelson; 4-5-7 M.L. Fluegge; (218), D. Smith 525 (215), S. Hurlburt 523 9-10 D. Yahn,

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE Co-op Elevator 10 *Active Feed

e Fruit Market8 ollar5 am scores: Caseville Frui 1 (897), Co-op Elevator 845. idual scores: H. Ropp 56 mith 544, T. Gunden 508, uber 504, D. Schulz 201.

. Gunden; 2-7 D. Ackerman.

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE
Don's Barber Shop19
Elkton Petroleum17
Jim's Garage14
McKenzies9
Elkton Co-op8
This 'n That 6
Bud Light6
Thumme Insurance5
High team scores: Don's Barber 2525,
Elkton Petroleum 914.
High individual scores: B. Zeitler 552

(203), K. Hazard 517, B. Pawlowski 506,

E. Buschlen 505, R. Diebel 210, J. Radom-

3	MONDAY	
8 5	MAJOR LEAGUE	
0	J.O. Wurst Tilling	
it	Bay Shore Realty	
	Damm's Inc	
2 T.	Miller	
5.	Pigeon Motor Sales	
V.	J&BPIg	
•	Qwik Stop	
	Bay Shore Collision	

Pigeon Lanes3 High team scores: George's Bar 2647 (977-876), Miller 2630 (927-857), Brighton Metal 2627 (912-905), Pigeon Lanes 2469, Pigeon Motors 881, Walsh

High individual scores: D. Parrish 613 (224-222), A. Anthes 592 (243), M. Swartzendruber 586 (224), N. Castor 563 (208), H. Schuette 561 (204), R. Damm 559, V. Smith 555, J. Williams 554 (214-203), M. Lanes and Sue Arnott 551, Rathje 222, R. Koch 212, J. Dunn 203. Biff's, Kinde.

NIGHT LADIES Ty's Bowling10

G.W. Repairs9
Elkton IGA8
Elkton Co-op7
Video Spotlight5
Ron's Party Store4
Knechtel's Market3
Bud's Bar
Elkton Co-op 1764. Splits: 2-7 B. Willoughby; 3-10 C. Dubs,
J. Rokicki; 5-6 A. Bolzman; 5-7 T. McAlpine; 5-7-9 S. Cunningham.
Bowler of

Lakers......3-0 ranks of the Caseville North Branch30 starters. Vassar......2-1 the week Caro2-1 Imlay City.....1-2 Bad Axe1-2 Cass City0-3

The Thumb Area Womens Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Sept. 8-14 is Donna Deming with a 607 actual series. Deming rolled games of

223, 194 and a 190 on the Bay Port Construction team on the Wednesday Night Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes. Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Nancy Gainor 579, Biff's, Kinde; Grace Rifenbark 566, Bad Axe

yards for the final Caseville after a second-quarter intouchdown of the game. Langley added the PAT kick for the icing on the shutout.

Hartz finished the game as the leading Caseville groundgainer with 114 yards in 18 carries. Langley also topped the 100-yard mark with 101 in 23 carries The Eagles rolled up 338

force the Tigers' losing inyards rushing and added 63 Our kids are still fighting the syndrome that they've been a losing team for so many years in a row and that's hard to overcome,' tercepted. said CPS Coach Scott Steele after the game. "If they get

behind early they tend to Caseville did its part in scoring early as the first Eagle drive culminated with Bruce Langly scoring on a downs. During the second 38-yard touchdown run at half of play, however, he 7:33 of the opeing quarter. With 4½ minutes before his team that seemed to lose halftime, the Eagles again its intensity. scored their scoend "I was a little upsey touchdown on a big play when Doug Engleman haul-

The Tigers refused to toss tackles. in the cards, however, and a fourth quarter march down 104 yards in 11 carries. the field when Caseville's

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

of heartbreaking defeats for

a hard-working group of Caseville girls basketball

players. On Tuesday, the

Lady Eagles dropped a 37-33 decision to OwenGage, and

Standings

....FOOTBALL....

North Branch...........3-0

Bad Axe2-0

Vassar.....1-1

. . Girls Basketball . .

North Central Thumb D

Peck4-0

Akron-Fairgrove3-1

OwenGage3-1

Kingston3-2

North Huron2-1

Deckerville2-2

Caseville.....1-4

CPS.....1-4

WL

Thumb B

Thumb B

Last week provided a pair

from Matt Kraus to boost the

SWARTZENDRUBER

Shaking a losers image is

difficult, especially when

facing an opponents playing their homecoming football

game, as Carsonville - Port

Sanilac found out last Satur-

day. The Caseville Eagles

sent their visitors packing

with a 20-0 shutout to rein-

were gaining momentum on top Tiger groundgainer with Injuries also hampered a Troy Hartz ended all hope of a CPS comeback. The Eagle

Final minutes costly

for Lady Eagles on Thursday saw a mirror reflection with a 43-37 loss. In both games Caseville led nearly the entire contest only to see their opponents overtake them in the closing

minutes of the game. "We basically should have won the game but the final score is the most important thing and it shows they won the game, but we outplayed them," was Eagle Coach Randy Bingham's description of the game with

OwenGage He said his game plan was to control the boards and take about 15-foot shots at the basket, which his team did, but the shots just didn't fall through the basket at the

Cass City1-2 Marlette 1-2 Erin Barton hit 12 points Imlay City......0-3 and pulled down 10 rebounds Caro0-3 to led Caseville.

Waves of Warriors kept North Central Thumb D wearing Caseville down in last Thursday's contest and Caseville......3-0 the strategy paid off as Deckerville3-0 North Huron eventually Peck2-1 posted a win. Warrior Coach Dick Fawcett used all of his 13 players so Caseville was OwenGage1-2 faced with rested opponents CPS......0-3 all the time. Akron-Fairgrove0-3

The Eagles led 24-14 at the half and 31-23 at the end of three quarters, but ran out of gas in the final stanza. Foul trouble also depleated the

"I'm really disappointed for the kids because they are playing so hard and we don't have anything to show for it. Barton again pace the Eagles with 18 points and 15 "Erin's probably playing

the best ball of her career right now," said Bingham. Tina Bieri also hit double digits with a dozen markers in a losing cause against North Huron.

THIS WEEK: On Tuesday Caseville hosts Port Hope then hits the road for a game at Kingston on Thursday.

more through the air. Eagle quarterback Matt Kraus completed three of seven aerials and had one in-The Tiger offense gained 178 yards, with 156 of that

otal coming on the ground. Eagle Coach Jerry Winkler voiced satisfaction with his defense which allowed only three CPS first wasn't quite so happy with

because it seemed to me we were letting down," Winkler ed in a 54-yard scoring strike said after the game. Jerry Langley led the

Caseville defense with 12 Elio Viscogliosi was the

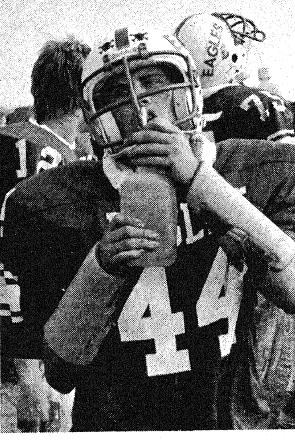
Tiger pass and raced 90 out the entire second half jury sidelined him. A starting lineman also missed much of the game after suffering an injury.

travel to OwenGage Friday night for the Bulldogs'



PUSHING OFF: Caseville runner Bruce Langley shakes a

Eagles tame Tigers with Homecoming shutout THIS WEEK: Winkler fight," predicted Winkler always features a hard hit-predicts Caseville will face a about the rivalry which ting grid contest.



LIQUID REWARD: Troy Hartz gets a drink of water and a well-deserved rest after returning a pass interception 90 yards

Sturm rules over Laker hoop victory

AND PICK

UP OUR

SPECIAL

OF THE

WEEK!

All-State center Julia Sturm last Thursday demonstrated again why she is considered one of the top Class C hoop players in the state. She poured in 27 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots in Laker's 69-49 victory over

'She kind of controlled the whole game," said Laker Coach Paul Beachy about

The visiting Vulcans stayed close to the EPBP squad in the first half, but the home team geared up in the final two periods to pull

"It was just a matter of not playing much lately. We've only had a game a week for the last two weeks and these girls want to play basketball," Beachy ex-

Laker guard Lisa Buschlen hit 15 points and Vicki Winter didn't score a field goal but was perfect on eight free throw opportunities and also pulled down nine rebounds.

Vassar scoring was led by Beth Bergdolt with 18 points and Mary Ann Callahan with THIS WEEK: Laker host

USA on Tuesday, then travel to Caro on Thursday. JVs ROMP: Although JV

Laker runners keep name, trade colors

Former Elkton - Pigeon Bay Port High School runners Jim Clabuesch and Troy King are still Lakers, but now wear the black, blue and white colors of Grand Valley State College cross country team instead of

green and white. Both are Pigeon natives and senior returning lettermen at Grand Valley

Coach Gordie Murphy 66-15. tack with 12 points followed cleared the bench early, his Mary Kay Smith led a by Tracie Henne and Traci

team embarrased Vassar, balanced Laker scoring at Beer. VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

in The Progress-Advance Enter our Weekly Contest and you can be a winner! THIRD WEEK'S WINNERS:

First - Jerry Muentener, Pigeon, gasoline Second (tie) - Kent Rheinheimer, Pigeon, 8-pak pop and Gordie Murphy, Pigeon, 8-pak pop newspaper office. No purchase necessary. HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:

1. This game lasts the length of the High School regular season schedule. Weekl prizes are: FIRST \$10 in gasoline; SECOND 8 pak of pop; THIRD hot coffee or slush puppie and a doughnut; GRAND PRIZE is two Detroit Lions football game tickets, with top three entries each week placed into Grand Prize drawing for Decembe football game.
2. To play, place a check or "X" in one

game, on the game form published each

available at the Village Qwik-Stop or

resday in The Progress-Advance or

box to make your choice of winner in each

Only one entry per person weekly. Marking both boxes in any game selection voids 3. The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you

must pick the winner and the score.

4. All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Qwik-Stop or Progress-Idvance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and ublished each week in The Progress-

5. Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

	AUIU ATAR	Mary Man	District of the state of the st	MANTECT
LLAGE	UWIN-SIUP	TKA UK	TISSMI	CONTEST

WEEK OF OCT. 3. 1986

				IARK OR "X" TO SE r (Green Machine) G		
	CARO Homecoming Tiebreak	at er Score	LAKERS	USA	at	MAYVILLE
ACCOUNT MANAGEM	BAD AXE		N. BRANCH	MICHIGAN	at	WISCONSIN
	☐IM.CITY	at	CASS CITY	AWOI	at	MICH.STATE
	MARLETTE	at	VASSAR	CMU	at	KENT STATE
- Company				MULTIN	21	DET LINKS

CASEVILLE	at	OWEN-GAGE		HOUSTON	at DET.LIC	ONS
NAME						***************************************
CITY	T BEAFI	WE VAND ENTRY BY C D	PHON	<u> </u>	adan wasaya da wasan	(

Registration notices

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 4, 1986 To The Qualified Electors:

McKinley Township, County of Huron, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home any day except Sundays and legal holidays. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office at 6634 Filion Road, Monday, October 6, 1986 -- Last Day from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding said election, for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township or City as shall properly apply

> Charles Leipprandt Township of McKinley

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION.

Tuesday, November 4, 1986 To The Qualified Electors: Chandler Township, County of Huron, State Of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office: 4376 Filion Road, Monday, October 6, 1986 -- Last Day from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding said election for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township or City as shall properly apply

GLENN IDDINGS **Township of Chandler**

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION,

Tuesday, November 4, 1986 To The Qualified Electors: Oliver Township, County of Huron, State Of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following places on Monday, October 6, 1986 at my home. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office: 5327 Richardson Road, Elkton, MI 48731, Monday, October 6, 1986 --Last Day from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding said election for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township or City as shall

properly apply therefor. ROBERT D. KROHN

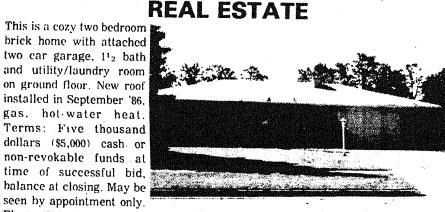
Township of Oliver

REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD -: AUCTION:-SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1986 - 10 A.M.

Homer Bouck is planning to spend more time traveling. Therefore, the following Real Estate and Personal Property will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 7055 Clabuesch St., Pigeon, Michigan (Huron County). Watch for auction signs.

This is a cozy two bedroom brick home with attached two car garage, 112 bath and utility/laundry room on ground floor. New roof installed in September '86, gas, hot water heat. Terms: Five thousand dollars (\$5,000) cash or non-revokable funds at time of successful bid, balance at closing. May be

Phone (517) 453-3218.



HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES: Upright deepfreeze; Admiral brown refrigerator/freezer; Humidifier; Kirby vacuum w/attachments; Roaster; Portable mixer; 7-pc. wooden canister set; Cookie jars; Misc. dishes & platters; Casserole dishes, bowls; Tea pots; Glass and chromex trays; Chromex coffee pot: Electric china teapot; Set of 6 gold leaf glasses; 6 short-stemmed sherbets; Etched pitcher w/glasses; Pots & pans; Insulated pitcher & cups; 2-qt. Airpump Thermos (new); 2-qt. Thermos (new); White bud vases; Cast-iron Frypans; Cast-iron griddle. 6 settings Community silverplate flatware; Cameo stainless steel flatware (new); Stainless steel cutlery sets; Serving set; Serving tray; Leather coasters; Canning equipment; Argus individual slide viewer; Optima German 35mm camera; Kodak carousel projector; Portable slide screen; Movie camera flood lights; Sct of encyclopedias; Telephone index; Luggage; Flight bags (new); 5 rag rugs (new); Mops & brooms. FURNITURE & BEDDING: Brown vinyl recliner: Yellow La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner; Grey couch; Round formica table w/4 chairs; Dresser & double bed Double bed, chest of drawers, dresser; Vanity bench; Cedar chest; Sewing rocker; Footstool; Game table; Green occasional swivel rocker; 2 end tables; Card table w/4 chairs; TV trays; Brass floor lamp; 3-way pole lamp; Brass base table lamp; Glass base table lamp; Trunk; Wall mirror; Console am/fm stereo record player; 2 trailer mattresses; Pillows; New blankets; 3 quilts (like new). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Hand-carved table from Bangkok; Black Forest anniversary clock; New Home Treadle sewing machine w/ornate cabinet; 3 oak kitchen chairs; Wicker rocker; Silver salt & pepper; 6 settings Homer Laughlin china; Complete china tea set; Woodman china; 4 settings Sabin china; Hobnail vaseline cups; Pink Depression Sugar & Creamer; Pink Plates; Collection of Cups & Saucers; Lofton china cruet; Hull 612 vase; China & Jade Chinese 4-seasons wall plaques; Antique planters; Australian & New Zealand wall carvings: Mexican-Indian wall carvings: Mexican pottery: Mexican Art: Argentinian waterfall pictures; International matchbook collection: Miniature butcher block; Figurines; Large collection of desert rocks; Picture Frames: Flower pot centerpieces. GUNS, POWERTOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Remington 308, Woodsmaster w/Weaver K-3 scope (like new), case & cleaning kit. Remington Automatic 12 ga. shotgun w/case; Springfield 87A, .22 cal. automatic rifle; High speed tools; Bench grinder; Black & Decker skill saw; Black & Decker '; drill: Toro electric weed whacker; Rock cutter, grinder & polisher; Bathroom ceiling fans; Gas soldering set; Machinists tool makers tool box; micromerters, 1" & 2". Rulers: Depth gauge; Inside and outside gauges; Centering devices; Scribers; Cord reel: Extension cord: Jewelers bench vise; Tool box; Tools; Winter Watchman heat sensor; Drills: Misc. hand tools; Garden tools; Garden hose; Hedge trimmer; Fishing poles; Tackle box: Stepladder: Outdoor gas pole lamp; Plumbing parts; Tub faucet: Formica; 15" white letter snow tires; Lawn chairs; Stacking lawn chairs; Flower pots. Artificial Christmas tree; Christmas trims; Snowmobile suit, size 48; New orange nunting suit, size 48; Snowmobile boots w/felts, size 11.

Many, Many More Items **Too Numerous To Mention** Lunch Available All Day By Expo Enterprises!

HONER BOUCK, OWNER

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check with proper L.D. No goods removed until settled for. Sale principals not responsible standards or goods after sold. Clerks and Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no liabilities. Any

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Woods and WATERS

By Duane Guenther



Lakeshore Browns

When fall arrives, most outdoorsmen myself included, will begin to think o hunting. However, many outdoorsmen, myself included, will continue to think of fishing. Needless to say, fall is a time of conflict in my life. Should I go hunting, or should I go fishing. On this particular day, fishing won out.

The sky was as blue as I could remember seeing it, and it merged so well with the bluish-green waters of the lake I was having trouble finding the invisible horizon ine separating the sky from the water. When you glanced at it, it was hard to tell where one stopped and the other started. I had been trolling since early morning

in a small, 14-foot Starcraft, powered by an 18-hp Evinrude, and had only managed to pick up one, insignificant, brown trout in the 3-pound class. I wasn't being picky mind vou. but fall is the time when the monsters of the Great Lakes lose some of their wariness and prowl along the coast-lines in search of baitfish. Because of that, I was trolling an orange, jointed Rapala, my favorite lure, and one with which I had fooled a lot of brown trout.

My scheme was simple. I was working along the edge of a drop off that meandered for 2 to 3 miles up the coast. With my lines 100 feet behind me, I had the Rapala on one, and a pearl Flatfish on the other, I would zig-zag the boat back and forth across the drop off. That way, I hoped the lures would resemble small fish

the cruising browns were looking for.

Brown trout living in the Great Lakes have grown to enormous sizes. Numerous fish over 20 pounds are boated annually, and once in a while, some lucky fisherman gets one close to 30 pounds. Just recently, a new Michigan record was set not far from where I was trolling, and I licked my lips thinking of what it would be like to tie into a trout of that size.

Last year, a good buddy of mine had hooked into a really big fish and, not having a net, had to beach his boat and fight the fish through the surf. After landing it. he looked around the beach for someone with whom to share his thrill, but found it deserted. When he got it back to town, it tipped the scales at 26 pounds, 10 ounces.

Thumb area OUTDOORS

Tuesday (today) marks the end of the general trout

season statewide, except on streams open to extended

Wednesday marks the opening of the raccoon hun-

ting season, but more important to most Huron County

residents, the opening of the 1986 archery deer season

The deer outlook prjects another record-breaking

year, and that may be an understatement. Last year's

hunt was one of the best on record, and with the addi-

tion of the second buck license, it's almost sure to boost

Evening drives throughout the farmland of the coun-

ty indicate herd after herd of deer in excellent shape.

Last winter was a mild one, coupled with the crops that

are left in the field, should make for a great hunting

While the floods of the past 2 weeks may have caused

havoc to homeowners and farmers, it should do little to

dampen the waterfowl season coming up on October 11.

A good crop of local Mallards is already using the

numerous new potholes, and birds are diligently sear-ching for their fall food. A problem may be the late harvest of crops allowing the hunters little area in which to lure both ducks and geese into their decoys. At

the present time, hayfield and stubble fields will be the

best bet, but by mid-October the harvest of silage will

cause some of the cornfields to come down.

trout and salmon fishing or snagging, and on flies-only

stretches of designated trout streams.

the total harvest into the record books.

Michigan record was set not far from where I was trolling, and I licked my lips thinking of what it would be like to tie into a trout of that size.

Just recently, a new

It's a good thing he had the fish, for no one would have believed him. I looked in the boat to make sure my net was there.

On my next pass over the drop off my line found a snag. As the boat moved away, the line spun off the drag in an even manner. Couldn't be a fish, I thought to myself, but took the rod out of the holder and set the hook hard a couple of times. The line continued to spin off the reel so I replaced it and took in the line from my other rod so they wouldn't get tangled when I turned the boat around to retrieve the first.

As I started the boat back in the direction of the snag, something seemed strange. Instead of the line looping and building up slack, it continued to spin off the reel with a consistent speed.

"A fish," I said aloud, "A big fish." I shut off the motor and began to work the line back in. That was alright as long as the fish didn't have other ideas. But when he decided to go another way, I found the boat moving effortlessly in tow.

Forty-five minutes later the tiring fish was beside the boat. It was hard to estimate the size, but I knew he wasn't anywhere close to 20 pounds. He made a couple of half-hearted runs and then consigned himself to the net. My tackle box scale placed him at 11 pounds, 6 ounces. Not a trophy by any means, but he sure was a nice-looking keeper.

'Business as usual' at Pigeon Lions

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club was call-

ed to order by President Ron Damm on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Pigeon VFW Hall Fifty-one members attend-

Straton of the Lapeer Lions financial report was given on Club. The annual Christmas Dinner will be on Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Pigeon VFW

A motion was passed to donate \$1,000 to Scheurer Hospital toward the purchase of a biological safety ed as well as a guest, Les cabinet. In other business, a

nual meeting food stand. The venture was successful and a recommendation given to participate next year. President Damm thanked those in charge of the Lions Club Family Night.

the Cooperative Elevator an-

During the board meeting directors voted to donate \$150 to the Michigan Sesquicentennial Committee of Huron County and \$100 to the Laker Booster Club. In addition, the Board voted to pay he fitting charge for Caseville resident's hearing

* * * * Sixty-one members attended the regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Clul onSept. 24. Guests included Jim Leipprandt, Gene Hamilton, Clare Swartzendruber and Paul Clabuesch.

The meeting was an informative videotape presentation on electronically operated robots of Jim Leipprandt. Leipprandt is employed by Asea Robotics, Inc. of Troy, whose primry customers are automobile manufacturers



Caseville School in the news

for Caseville, Tina Bieri added 11. Bingham stated, "Our team has no depth. They're killing us on the boards.

"Homecoming Week" proves to be one of the most exciting events of the year. During the week we had dress-up days, Monday was

just don't shoot well.' Caseville came out strong in the first half, outscoring the Warriors by 10 points. The Eagles dropped the second half by 14 points and lost a tough game, 39-43.

THE WINNER! Caseville High's first-place float award went to the Junior Class (Grads of 1988), with this "Catch the Wave" classic.

Soda pop was the theme this year, and "Catch the Wave" is a Coca-Cola slogan (if you didn't know). It was a great Eagle day all around, as Coach Jerry Winkler's crew came away with a 20-0 victory over Carsonville - Port Sanilac. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Many thanks to Bay Port's

the donation of apples to com- lots, so take care of yourself

Dallas was really stupid, do their sale is over, instead of lit-

cessive times. Please be sure Laker Homecoming game.

we have all your SOUND-OFF They may also be purchased

statments by 4 p.m. or earlier at the high school through

Libraries featured

at Oct. 9 meeting

The October meeting of Librarians from six the Huron County Chapter of libraries in the county will the Minter of the program in-

the Michigan Township assist in the program, in-

Association will be held cluding Marilyn Berry of the

Thursday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

In the third floor meeting Dickinson of the Harbor

Dickinson of the Harbor

room at the Huron County Beach Public Library,

thly association will be Pigeon District Library,

Representative Mrs. Vern Fay Weichert of the Sebewa-

Kittendorf, Sebewaing, ing Township Library and

president: Mrs. Arthur Sleeper Public Library.

and treasurer: Mrs. Ann All of the membership is

Mikowlowski, Port Austin, urged to attend the associa-

Mrs. James Lincoln, Harbor tion to become better ac-

Beach and Mrs. Loren Get-quainted with the libraries in

Huron County.

Johnny

NOTE:

own Johnny Appleseed for

Appleseed's birthday. Bay

For the people who thought

what we do. We turn over to

the other station and watch

Remember, medium- and

longer-length SOUND-OFF

comments are welcomed in

writing, since they tie up the

answering machine for ex-

The program for this mon-

presented by the Huron

County Library Board:

tel, Pigeon, trustees.

Ayman, Bad Axe, secretary Ubly

//

memorate

Port Elementary.

Miami Vice. *//*

(EDITOR'S

Courthouse.

Krista Colgin wore the same

HOMECOMING WEEK:

Pajama and Stuffed Animal Day, Samantha Lapka wore GIRLS' BASKETBALL: The her pajamas with her four-Caseville Girls' Basketball foot bear, Spike. She had team lost two games to won him at Cedar Point this Owen-Gage and North summer. Tuesday teachers Huron, 33-37 and 39-43, and students remembered the 1950s and 60s. Mr. Bed-During the Owen-Gage norek came to school with game Erin Bartin had 12 the best outfit of the day. He points and Tina Bieri added was dressed as a greaser. On nine to the Eagles score. Hobo Day on Wednesday, Coach Bingham said, "We Charlotte Bieri wore old should have won the game. plaids and stripes with a We out-played them, but we lampshade on her head.

SOUND-OFF!!

George, you're very special

to me. I miss you and love you

while I'm at GVSC. Love, Bren-

//

remove garage sale signs once

I don't know why people

ever get hooked on drugs.

When I was younger,

everybody's lawn had a sign:

//

on sale Saturday, Oct. 4 at the

Roberta Richmond of the

Bethany Quinn of the Port

Theresa Murdock of the

Austin Township Library,

1987 Laker yearbooks will go

Please Keep Off the Grass.

tering the land with them.

I sure wish people would

style of dress with pointed black rimmed glasses and a stocking hat. Charlotte and Kristaw had the most outstanding outfits of the day, Thursday was Dress-up Day. Everyone who participated looked nice. Friday was Red and White Day, our school colors.

A Friday night bonfire was cancelled because of the rain. On Saturday everyone gathered to see the parade which included floats displayed throughout the town. The Class of '88 took first place and the Classes of '87 and '92 tied for second The football team won the

Homecoming game 20-0 against Carsonville. Bruce Langley, Doug Engleman and Troy Hartz each scored a touchdown. Chris Perry

was offensive player of the week and Jerry Langley was nominated the defensive

By TINA BIER

During half-time Erin Barton was crowned Homecoming Queen. Following the football game, a dinner and dance took place in the even-

PIGEON . NEWS

and son Nathan of Rochester were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Strauch. They attended the funeral of Clarence Eis-

Handle of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz had as Friday visitors, Father Jerome Singer and Sister Joelyn Van

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Oct. 7 Ronald and Diane Smith Preschool Story Hour will be "Fire Safety," with stories "Matches, Lighters and Firecrackers Are Not Toys" and "Where There is a Fire, Go Outside." A special filmstrip, "Junior Fire Safety: Four Steps to Safety'

> For this "Show and Tell," children are asked to bring in a symbol about Fire Prevention Week, such as a ment phone number near fire hat, fire truck, stickers, pictures or something of their choosing.

will be shown, plus

fingerplays, exercises and

the monthly "Show and

Children age three to five are welcome to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. Annual registration is re-

HANDICAPPED PARKING AVAILABLE

The Pigeon District Library now has two parking spaces reserved for handican use and include the appropriate signs with the han-dicap symbol, for easy

SHOWCASE DISPLAY

A collection of crocheted dolls called "Dumplin Designs" made by Melva Elenbaum are now on display in the showcase at

the library. There are 15 dolls of 10 different designs. Mrs. Elebaum began making the dolls in her leisure time since March, and she plans to give them as family Christmas gifts.

She has named her dolls: rusted. My TV set ought to be Grape Jelly, Lollipop, Cher-Jubilee, Popcorn, Lemonade, Strawberry Jam, Blueberry Cupcake, Oatmeal Cookie, Peach Taffy and Pecan Pie. The display cases are located in the Community Room of the Pigeon District

WEEK, OCT. 5-11

Outside" and "Matches,

are titled "Fire!" by John Satchwell and "Fire: How

Do They Fight It?" by Anabel Dean. An adult book,

"Fire and You," by Howard

K. Owen, is on library

Parents are advised to em-

phasize fire prevention to

their youngsters, and help

them understand what to do

in case of a fire. Here are

1) Never play with mat-

shelves.

Here's help Library. to quit smoking FIRE PREVENTION

Scheurer Hospital and Common Ground, Huron County's substance abuse If you admired the Imlay City backfield so much, why counseling center are spondidn't they win the game? The soring a "Stop Smoking Clinic." The five weekly sestruly classy team did, if you sions are slated for Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 2 in the Scheurer Hospital conference room. to reserve space for the Com-The clinic will be offered munity Christmas Bazaar at

6, 1986, may do so by calling

Roses are blue, violets are

One good thing comes out

of this much rain: have you

ever seen such large

mushrooms on your lawns and

453-2763.

near bushes?

Laker High on Saturday, Dec. free of charge. Ads You Like It...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 it's giving false impressions. I don't like that!

//

makes short work of those

All governmental employe

both here and elsewhere

should be required to take

drug tests. It's different work-

ing in government than the

need our leaders taking drugs

rivate sector, but we don't

To Wife: you're at home

alone, while we're out

together. We talk about lots of

//

★//★

Non-profit groups wishing

things, but not you.

· *//*

paper tigers!

on the job.

We hope our Green Machine

pressions, Rust-o-Leum one Broyhill" what?? claims that ever since CORRECTION: The button, there's been metal, there has can and string was Little been rust. Not true! Brass Caesar's, not Pizza Hut. (and the Bronze Age) came CANT HEAR: Glass Inlong before metals that rust. stitute. They have a very

Fresh Start laundry the audio leaves much to be matches or a lighter, give it detergent ("Put on your red desired. dress, mama.") The gal who AND THEN THERE'S: Vic looks for her red dress, only Tanny health studios and to find it a mess and on her Cher. 'Nuff said... daughter. She smiles and washes it.

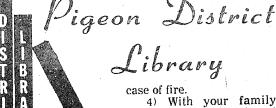
ed better on the daughter! CONFUSING: Art Van fur-SPEAKING OF: false im- niture's "two Bassett and

I WOULDN'T SMILE AT: fine video presentation, but

Let's get together next

ches or lighters. If you find

Drop and Roll if clothes 3) Know two ways to get out of your room or house in



4) With your family make an escape plan to get out of your house. Agree to

meet at one place outside. Have a fire drill with your family.
5) Sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you hear a smoke detector, feel the door to see if it is hot. If it is not hot, leave your room

HIDE. 6) Always listen for instructions' from the fire

and go outside. NEVER

7) Use smoke detectors in your home. Check batteries often.

8) If there is smoke in a room, crawl under it. 9) Tell and adult if you

see or smell smoke. 10) List the fire depart your phone.

ADD TO TAPE LIST All members of the videotape club can pick up

an additional updated list of their original tape list. Every quarter a new up-dated list will be distributed

Tape lists are available at the circulation desk. Nonmembers may look at a desk copy or purchase a copy for 50 cents. The first copy for members is free, and an additional copy or lost copy will be 50 cents extra.

NEW TAPES

Fire in the Night, The Hero, The Official Story, Baby Dynamics, Basebal The Pete Rose Way, The Baby Safe Home, Learning Bridge the Right Way, Out of Africa, The Assassination Run, Tootsie, Runaway Train, Ten Who Dared, The Three Musketeers, Child's Play Video Flash Cards: Division, Addition, Subtraction (each volume separate). Care Bear's Storybook,

Kids' Stuff. Out of Africa, The Smile of the Walrus, The Singing Whale, A Sound of Dolphins and The Unsinkable Sea Otter, all by Cousteau, Casey

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and

On Wednesday Mrs. Pearl "When There is a Fire, Go Rose of Sebewaing were guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and Lighters and Firecrackers

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and family of Kinde were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman. Other visitors were Mrs. Ann Powers and Mrs. Frances

Returning Thursdya after spending three weeks with their son and family, Pastor and Mrs. Fred Henkelmann were Pastor and Mrs. Ernst

PIGEON

The library has a number Mrs. James Dean in of books dealing with the Croswell. topic of "Fire Safety."

family.

Are Not Toys," both by Dorothy Chlad. Junior books Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sturm entertained at a Sunday dinner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Murdoch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stalter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dubs and family and Mrs. Almeda Buschlen.

McCormick of Caseville.

2) Learn how to Stop,

Could Bring You...

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FOR RENT IN PIGEON: 3

security deposit required. No TIME IS RUNNING OUT! plan

Painted Pumpkins

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Come and Enjoy Fall In The Country! Depner Farms

Crafts and One and One-Half South of leeper State Park

...All Sizes

Gourds

and More!

Also a few

Color analysis for fashion & cosmetics

October Fragrance Special: Bal-A-Versailles

Gloria Stalter Certified Colour Consultant Wardrobe Consultant

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orononono Our Lena E... monononono Eleven years has gone, but ever with us in heart and song. Our morning sun shine, our noon time joy, our evening song bird, our cheer when the day was long. But Oh!, her smile would chase your gloom and made for her. friends, like no one really knew. Sadly missed, after her age so near 66. After 53 years of giving our love and care. That sad Sunday eve, we said, Lord, take her to her home above. Sadly missed by her younger

Samuel, Marie and Nancy Gascho



BEGINNING KNITTING **CLASSES:** Learn the basics. Make a hat and scarf or vest. Classes start Oct. 21 at my home south of Pigeon. Call Wanda Eichler at 453-3342.

MARINE PROPERTY



Furniture Garage Sales And Appliance

to have your autumn garage WANTED: responsible party to sale soon, and be sure to pick, assume small monthly sole piano. May be seen locally. Sale Adl Phone 453-2331 for Please call: Manager 1 (800) more information, or stop in at Garage Sales

Help Wanted

WANTED: Hairdresser. Call 453-3731. Call between Tues-

HOUSE OF LIOYD: hiring now through October 4th. Show toys & gifts. Free kit & supplies. Great hostess program Do your Christmas shoppin free. Call Carol at (517) 269-6575; Peg (517) 269-7283 or Linda (517) 872-3525.

12-14coG WANTED: babysitter to come

13-14coG \$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information / ap plication. Associates, Box 95-B oselle, NJ 07203.

into my home. 453-3041.

13-22coG

A sincere thank you to the Doctors and entire staff at Scheurer Hospital and Bay Medical for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there.

A special thank you to Rev. Nusz, friends and relatives for your visits and well wishes, Also the Elkton and Scheurer Hospital crew, Jim Hartman and Art Priebe, my neighbors Jim & Joyce Warren, Carl Dast and Henry Bechler for helping me in my hour of need. May God Enrich your lives.

Willis Leipprandt

LITTLE ADS WORKI

FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, October 3rd, 9 to 5. Saturday, October 4th, 9 to 12. (Bag sale.) First United

Methodist Hall, Pigeon. 13-14co

Fish Fry & Salad Bar Friday's

5:00-8:00 p.m. At **Caseville Eagles** Hall 3690

"Public Welcome''

Help Wanted

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SER-VICE JOBS: \$14,757 to up your GARAGE SALE SIGNS \$57,785/year, now hiring. Call at the Progress-Advance, FREE iob line 1 (518) 459-3611 ext. with the purchase of a Garage F.4561 for listing, 24 hours. 14-16pdG

our office located at 7232 E. CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL Michigan Avenue in Pigeon, is seeking applicants for the but hurry, before you know it, position of boys varsity, J.V. those winter winds will be and 7 & 8 basketball coaches. Applications are available in 14-15chgG

Call 453-2469 or 656-7286.

ly Packages Available.

Miscellaneous

signs, \$289! Lighted, non-

arrow, \$269! Non-lighted, \$229!

FREE letters! Few left. See

CLASSIFIED ADS

114pd

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SALE!

1978 Dodge Station

Good body, 8-cyl. engin

offer. 453-2331 for Mark

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locally. 1 (800) 423-0163.

Sebewaing. 883-2064. TWO WORKING MOTHERS re-

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Call 453-2851.

WE ARE NOW pressing apples quest babysitter for two 3 year for cider. Now through old girls. Bay Port - Pigeon area. November. Call for an appoint ment after 4:00 p.m. 453-3498. 14pdG 13-15coC

Notices

WERTH ORCHARDS: now tak

Real Estate

POLE BUILDINGS 24'x 40' com-FOR SALE BY OWNER: caged pletely erected, \$3690 or \$92 layer poultry house. Attractive per month. Overhead & enfarm house, 3 bedroom, large trance doors included. Other modern kitchen with full hase sizes available. Call 1 (800) ment. Landscaped lawn. 321-5536 anytime. Material Onevergreen trees and some fruit trees. Machine shed 64'x 40' on 49-tfnchM 2 acres. 3 east. 3½ north of Elkton, 375-2234. HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow

12-14pdH

DON'T MISS THIS BUY: Reduced \$10,000— 3 bedroom country home, 10 wooded acres, pole barn & garden spot, tire Thumb Area. (517) in the \$50's. Thumb Realty, 479-9161. 872-2388

ATTENTION VILLAGE OF PIGEON **RESIDENTS:**

During the time of construction of the new water system there may pe periods of water iscoloration. We apologize for any inconvenience this may

FOUND IN PIGEON: A set of keys.

Inquire At the **Progress Advance** office in Pigeon.

Beatriz Martin M.D. Cass City Internal Medicing And General Practice OFFICE HOURS: Mon. Fri. 8-5 p.m. Saturday By App't. Onl Phone: 517-872-4331 Home: 517-872-3874 4672 Hill Street Cass City, MI 48726 - Walk-Ins Welcome

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Farm • Small Business • Personal Robert P. Denton Atty. 1811 N. Michigan - Saginaw 754-4809

Services Offered

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's DUPLI-KWIK COPY CENTER: each! Located at 7232 E. 22tfnC Michigan Avenue in Pigeon. We have assorted colors and APPLE CIDER is available now. sizes available. Stop in at The Progress-Advance office in 13-14coC Pigeon for all your photo-

ing orders for King Concord BAD WATER WITH IRON grapes. Good for jams, jellies & (rust?) National distributors will wines. 2405 Rose Island Road, give you a complete water analysis free. Over 30 years in 13-14coC business. Ask about our free trial on water equipment. 1

Buick Skylark 1980 Excellent in and out,

Good engine and tires, 4 speed stick \$2450 - NO RUST 856-4793

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KEN'S SEWER ROOTER SERVICE Home, farm, industrial and

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RUSTPROOFING

TUFF-KOTE DINOI System 6 Waxing Audflaps-Running Board 847 S. Van Dyke

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Farms, Homes, Wiring & Supplies. Jim Clabuesch, Owner Pigeon • 453-3095

INSULATION

INSULATION sulation, siding, carplacement windows George Helms 656-7270

News that counts from HURON COUNTY



Estate of Eltie P. Sturm, Deceased, of Bed Axe, File 28,024, Supervised Probate, 7 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Queen M. Anderson, Deces

WARRANTY DEEDS 9/17 - 9/23

Richard J. Pusz and Jetta L. to David A. Ritter and Wendy L.; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Bingham Twp.
Sheufelt, Frank Estate to Charles Schuette and Mary; a parcel of land

The children, grand-

children and great

grandchildren of

Jane (Mrs. Walter)

Mitin wish to express

"thanks" to all who

gave of their sym-

pathy in various

memorials, words

Grandma was a

great christian who

loved her family, her

fellow man, God, and

her country. She

worked hard and and

was always happiest

when she could give

rather than receive.

We will all miss her.

Thank you Elmer

Bussema for your

kindness.

sincere

calls

'hugs.

flowers

their

ways-

telephone

cards and

James A. Miller and Margaret W. to Kim L. Siel and Tracy J. Tageson; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Oliver Twp.

Ann to Kenneth J. Hiemstra and Susan K.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Bad Axe. Cash J. Cook and Dolores P. to Peter C. Rambo and Barbara J.; a parcel of land located in Section 26 of Colfax Twp.
Harley Helmer Burkhard and Angeline
M. to Kenneth E. Wellock and Anne Marie; a parcel of land located in Section

Clarence L. Osentoski Trustee to

located in Section 7 & 8 of Caseville Clayton J. Gemmell and Ardis A. to Anthony L. Beste and Zita M.; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Grant Twp. Norbert Claglo and Josphine to John O. Corazza and Lorraine G.; a parcel of land located in Section 23 and 24 of Port

pany to Edward P. Cook and Maria; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Port Austin. Robert J. Drury and Leslie to Leonard Henne and Gay; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville. William J. Anderson to Carol D. Kenter

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Dave & Marie

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PROBATE COURT

impletion filed. Estate of David C. Clark, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 23,771, Supervised Pro

Estate of George L. Schwartz, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,233, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Raiph Leroy Gremel, Deceas ed, of Sebewaing, File 28,080, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Agreement for Distribution of Assets of Estate filed, Final Account of Personal Representative

iled, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fi Estate of Martha A. Hanke, Deceased,

of Sebewaing, File 28,220, Independent Probate, Acceptance of Trust filed, Let-ters of Authority filed, Claims Notice fil-ed, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Etta Mae Empson, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 27.099. Sun of Bad Axe, File 27,099, Supervised Pro-bate, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Jean M. Jock, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,974, Independent Pro-bate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Mary Lange, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 24,599, Independent Probate, Amended Inventory filed, Final Account of Independent Personal Representative filed, Closing Statement filed, Estate of Cora May Mattice, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,011, Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordi-

of Sebewaing, File 28,118. Supervised

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umb Publications Pigeon 453-233

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Also, a special thank vou to Kirk and Cindy Langley for all their help land to my mom and dad a big thank you for the surprise welcome home party from the Michigan Without all of you none of this would have

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ed, of Sebewaing, File 28, 163, Independ-ent Probate, Inventory filed, Final Ac-count of Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Devere A. Henne, Sr., De-cassed, of Bay Port, File 27, 171, Super-vised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mill filed. Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Ernestine Koch, Deceased, of Sebeweing, File 28,264, Will filed.
Estate of Amelia Dill, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,263, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings 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, Acceptance of Trust ceased, of Kinde, File 27,941, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.

Estate of Larry Edward Peters, Deceased, of Ubly, File 26,585, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Marie C. Konkel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,444, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil.

sentative filed. Acceptan Representative tried, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Inathe A. Weitzel, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,218, Independent Probate, Inventory filed.

Estate of Joseph Edward Crawford, Deceased, of Sabawaing, File 27,381,

Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Fina Account and Assigning Residue filed Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Ellen Jane Western, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,259, Supervised Probate, Publication Notice filed, Waiver and Consent filed.
Estate of Omar Shetter, Deceased, of

Estate of Umar Shettler, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,057, Independent Pro-bate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Leonard Sochacki, Deceased, of Cassville, File 28,265, Independent Probate, Will filed, First Codicil filed, Peti-

453-2331

Deceased, of Owendels, File 27,343, in dependent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed, Prof of Service by Ordinary Mall filed.
Estate of Glen W. Wakefield, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,267, Will filed.
Estate of Marion E. Marks, Deceased of Bad Axe, File 28,156, Supervised Prof. of Service by Page 16, Service by Page

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Volume II • No. 2

Sugar Beets Are Bright Spot In Fall Crop Situation

As it is with all crops, neavy rains are affecting the area's sugar beets.

Some fields are dead, according to Davis Sunderland, vice-president or agriculture of the Michigan Sugar Company, with an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 acres throughout the company's 4 plant areas af-

In the Sebewaing plant area, somewhere between 400-500 acres are affected by the rains and wet fields, he added.

A smashing new record was set in the spring, as Sebewaing plant area growers planted more than 25,000 acres to sugar beets. Last year there were about 23,000 acres planted to

How damaging the effects are will depend on rain conditions from here

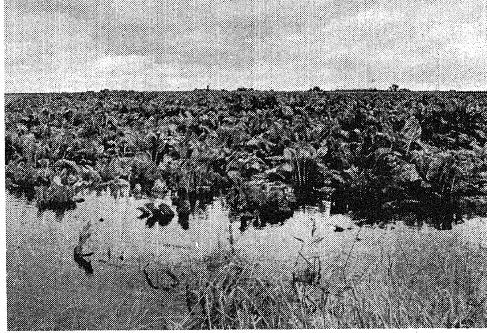
on, Sunderland declared. stating that neither yields nor sugar content are too adversely affected at this

"We're ready to start receiving beets just as soon as growers can get their harvesting machinery into the fields," he said.

The company is still looking at "better than 20 tons per acre at this point", morning),

Sunderland explained, and despite wet fields, quality and purity of beets is still very good, too.

"If the rain would stop See-BEETS-Page 2



MICHIGAN SUGAR COMPANY OFFICIALS are optimistic about this year's crop despite individual reports of flood damage. With 25,000 acres planted in the Sebewaing plant's growing area, yields are projected at +20 tons per acre.



FINAL DAMAGE TO THIS YEAR'S DRY BEAN CROP is still unknown, but estimates currently exceed 30% losses in Huron and Tuscola counties.



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now, we could say that it will be an excellent crop", he added. Nevertheless some individual farmers are hurt badly, and for some their morale is hurt, too, because other crops are adversely affected

more than sugar beets. In fields where ditches are filled with water or Ohio they had 92 degrees on where a dam or dike breaks, water overruns the field so that the beets are actually under water. That robs the plants of oxygen and kills the plant. When that occurs, leaves no longer stand erect, but they drop and droop down over the beets, Sunderland ex-

He said that he has been in sugar beet production in Michigan and Ohio since 1955, and "has never seen anything like this in more than 30 years.'

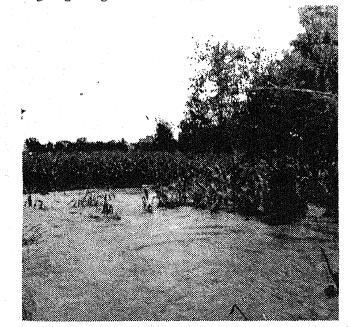
Sunderland also added that on Thursday he visited with a Saginaw area couple in their mid-80s, and they told him the same thing. "In all their years of farming - and that is the only work they have ever done they cannot remember ever seeing as much rain or as much rain damage durSeptember, 1986, has

So, from his standpoint everything depends on the weather from here on. "Who has seen 92-degree weather this late in September," Sunderland asked, adding that, "Yet in

Thursday. Friday morning, 16 harvesting machines were at work in Ohio beet fields. Rain had begun Friday morning, but because fields had been extremely dry, the rain caused no pro-

Sunderland said that in Michigan it's so changeable that from thunderstorms to sunshine and back again to thunderstorms can occur within the matter of a few

He was hopeful, however, stating that the weather will change for the better, and when that happens, things will be back in gear again. "Everybody is ready for a change to the better, and when that comes, harvesting will get underway quickly,



THE EDGE OF THIS CORN FIELD was pulled off and



Michigan Loses 1,000 Farms In Year

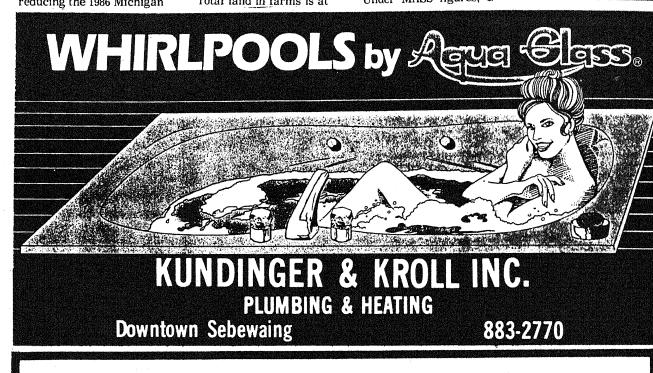
LANSING - Michigan ost another 1,000 farms during the past year, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service.

figure to just 61,000 farms. It's a trend that's been in action since 1983, with approximately 1,000 farms going "lost" each year, according to MASS.

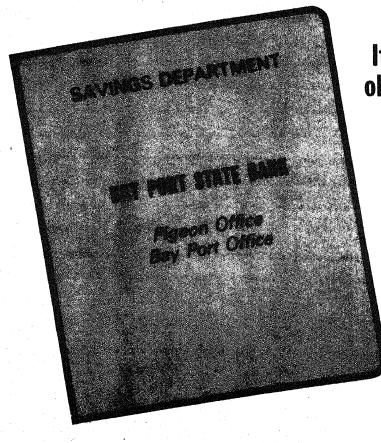
size in 1982.

ago. The average size of a farm in Michigan is 185 acres, up from 178 acres in

as of June 1 that sells or could sell \$1,000 of agricultural products dur-



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They Cleared The Land....

ed to more than their "4 score and 10," Mrs. Eleanor Izzo welcomes the familiar feelings that come when reading articles of local history. The only problem with them, according to her, is they don't go back far enough

When Mrs. Izzo speaks of "back then," she means all the way back to 1877, when her father arrived in Port migrant.

A citizen of Hamburg, Germany, Emil Karau was only 18 months old when his

married John Born soon thereafter, and in 1867, the family emigrated to Canada. By then, 2 more sons, Rudolph and Edward, had been added to the fami-

Canada 10 years before emigrating once again, this time to a remote agricultural area in the Thumb. John Born had purchased 120 partiallycleared acres that featured only a rough log barn for housing. The family would carve out their own farm, and the 120 acres would eventually be divided

The Born family lived in

pulled by oxen, the Born family crossed the St. Clair River by way of a raft. Decades later, Emil would delight his young daughter with a colorful tale of how the men-folk "persuaded" their reluctant oxen to step onto the raft. "Apparently, the oxen

were afraid of the water or raft-or something—and the men had to push and pull them on. It used to amuse me as

each a 40-acre farm of his

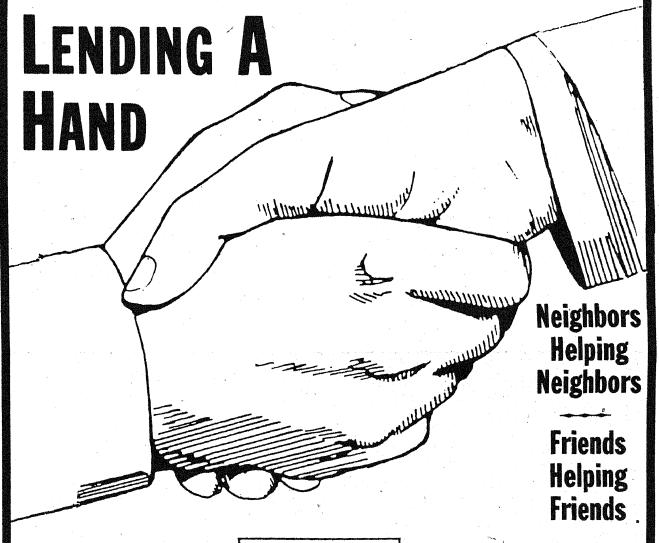
Riding an open wagon

a child.''. At age 92, Mrs. The Borns followed Izzo still laughs when

shoreline to Harbor Beach before turning west to their new home at what is now the corner of Kilmanagh and Born Roads in Oliver Township's southwest corner. There, they lived in the big log barn until "a kind of temporary house" could be

Within a year, the Born family was in a another rough, log building, but this one didn't smell of livestock and boasted tables and chairs made by

See-LAND-Page 4



We've seen COOPERATION at its best when Huron County weather has been at its worst.

We're still assessing the damage and recovery is far from over. But we will recover together.

Call us with any questions you have. If you need a hand, we will lend ours...

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The Borns were in their early years of clearing land when the second of the Thumb's great forest fires occured. While they were out of the direct path of the fire, smoke was so dense, it blotted out the sun.

"My father said that even at mid-day, the sky was so black, they couldn't see to work or do

Emil married Emelia Jahnke, a German girl who had immigrated to the US when she was 13. Emelia had been schooled, and made it a point to read aloud in German during that short time between completing chores and bed. Years later, when she had mastered the new language, she read to Emil

Things were not all good in the new country. President Cleveland's second term coincided with a depression that brought the 1893 economy to a virtual standstill.

Like most farmers, the

grocery staples, and a trip to town was an all-day event. Prices were so bad in 1893, a dozen eggs sold for 6 cents, and there were

no buyers. Emil took his load of eggs to town-and brought them home. There just wasn't any

Finance

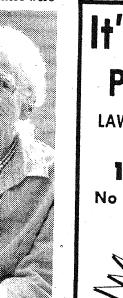
youngest son, Edward, had died, leaving Rudolph and Emil to carry on with the

by hand, throwing seeds from a gunny sack as they trudged long furrows

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remembers a close family Children picked up fall life centered around farm-It's The WHITE Time of The Year PRE-SEASON SNOW THROWER SALE!! LAWN TRACTORS - TILLERS - MOWERS **SNOW EQUIPMENT** 10% DOWN PAYMENT No Interest Payments 'Til February! **Ask About** Our Retail

Eleanor was born in the

"temporary house" in 1894.

the fourth of 7 children. She

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ching early morning glimpses of deer at the woods'

For his own amusement and recreation, Emil



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community band. His association with Band Director Louis Baker eventually led to the 2 men trading plots of land-Emil's 40 acres in Oliver Township for 80 acres of uncleared land

The new Karau farm essentially meant starting all over again. Eleanor remembers it as mostly oine stumps and brush with nough firs to supply the trees. Summers were spent working the land, while winters saw Emil hire out to northern logging camps

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HONDA SALES

tgage, and buy tools and farm machinery.

Most of the acreage was cleared when the Karau family left the farm 16 years later. Emil and his sons had divided their acreage into 10-acre plots with hand-stretched fence, built a house, barn and tool sheds, and planted an orchard and vineyard. Today, only the house, barns, and tool sheds remain.

Karau children matured and left the family from their new home in Saginaw. Eleanor married Joseph Izzo, raised 2 sons and found time to work in years of and Huron Counties.

Emil and Emelia changed addresses one last time when they moved to Sebewaing. Emil passed away in 1934 with Emelia follow-

Rudoph Born's son Charles, farmed the family's remaining 80 acres on Born Road until his own retirement. Documents in his possession pertaining to the family's original emmigration list only the men

and boys in the Born family, according to Mrs. Izzo. "Not even my grandmother's name is on the papers. I guess they thought women weren't important. Things certainly have changed," she com-

Something she feels hasn't changed is the need for people to realize their

wealth in today's standard of living. A recent reminiscing session with a cousin convinced her that we should all count our blessings.

FARMWAYS — October, 1986 — 5

"People used to have to do everything themselves, from making soap to weaving their own cloth. Anyone who complains that life today is hard—he doesn't know what he's talking





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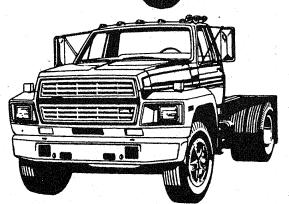
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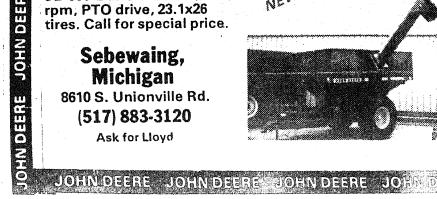
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<u> Dairy Buy-out Program Shows Mixed Results</u>

"I doubt any of those 18

Thumb agriculture along with that of greater mid-Michigan, has received its worst wallop in years thanks to a once-in-a-century flood, almost non-stop rains and a host of smaller, contributing negative fac-

Thumb Area dairy farmers must contend not only with all of these, but with the effects of the biggest milk production cut in years. Those who took advantage of USDA's recent offer to terminate dairy production in a "buy- out" bid program know the path their farming future will or will not take.

But what of those milk producers who are still living — depending upon that twice-daily trek to the milking parlor? What is their

According to Huron County ASCS Director Jimmy La Voie, Michigan Milk Producers Assocation con-

its members with results operations that are going indicating that a majority out have any more than 100 of MMPA members felt cows, and three of them their only future lay in inhad less than 10 cows. We creasing their dairy herds simply don't have big dairy - and hence, milk production in Huron County.

"They're going to com-

pensate for the cut in price

support payments," he

Sally Cullimore, Tuscola

County ASCS director.

doesn't see the same future

for Tuscola County's 128

dairy farmers. Calling only

five of the county's 18

dairies on government ter-

mination contracts "really

productive," she expressed

an opinion that Tuscola's

cut in dairy production will

total state figures.

hardly make a dent in the

52 (termination) contracts,

I don't think we're going to

see any substantial change

in Tuscola County,

"Compared with Huron's

said simply

Cullimore touched on a simple truth when comparing diary production in Tuscola and Huron Counties. According to 1985 Michigan Agricultural Statistics, Huron County ranks second in the state with Tuscola coming in

Huron County's impact is bound to be greater, both in cutting back, then increasing, milk production, experts agree

"With corn being cheap, I can't see dairy farmers cutting back right now. either. continued Cullimore. "Usually, they cut back when corn is expensive and they can't feed their cows." Effects of the Flood of '86

may eventually change this course, too.

Statistics and government officials aside, the best way to look at Thumb Area milk production is to

Reporter Rich Swartzendruber searched out what appear to be two typical dairy farmers still in business. He asked them to

whatever plans they feel are firm for their own

They did, and we share them with you.



DAIRY FARMER PAUL LEIPPRANDT feels milk production will continue to rise in Michigan despite the buy-out program.

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By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

With payments to make on buildings and equipment, and the market price of milk sliding lower, dairy farmers are often forced to increase production. Either the number of cows in the herd is increased, or more milk is produced with a constant number of cows by higher efficiency and herd manage-

> After building a new 250-foot-long barn and doubling his herd size to 125 cows in 1984, Paul Leipprandt of Pigeon was in no position to participate in the federal government whole-herd buyout program. His expenses now also include the assessment to remaining dairymen to help pay those farmers who surrendered their herds to the butcher's knife. To

generate the necessary cash flow, Leipprandt says he plans to continue increase production, although the number of cows in his herd will remain about the same. When he quickly doubled the size of his herd in 1984 he

> was forced to maintain some cows that aren't top producers. From that point on he has been upgrading the quality of the herd by replacing the lower milk producing cows with better quality animals. Those changes have resulted in a 600 lb. per cow per year average in the herd, says Leipprandt.

Many of the farmers who took advantage of the buyout plan probably won't return to dairy farming, Leiprandt predicts. He explains the buy-out farmers would have to return to the industry as "new" pro-

JIM SELEY HAD PLANNED to take advantage of the dairy buy-out plan

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ducers and would be required to use equipment that conforms to strict standards. Much of the equipment which was allowed under grandfather clauses in the code would no longer be acceptable, and the cost to would be prohibitive, he savs.

Increased milk production

is projected for the future, with the price expected to continue on a downward track, according to "Dairy Management magazine. A trend toward fewer and larger dairy farms is expected. Leiprandt agrees with that projection because bigger dairy farms achieve more production in relation to the amount of human labor which in turn lower expenses.

The drought

southeastern United States has created a short-term increase in the market for area milk producers. Leipprandt expects that impact to raise milk prices 15-20 cents per hundredweight until a new crop of hay can be meet the new standards raised in the south next spr-

milk producers are also hav-

'Basically we are petitors," Leipprandt says.

capitalizing on somebody He points out that a year else's bad luck," He adds that overseas

ing an impact on the American dairy picture. "It used to be my neighbor was my competition. Now foreigners are my com-

cessed dairy products.

FARMWAYS - October, 1986 -

Leipprandt hopes his in vestment in dairy farming will allow him to remain competitive with all pro-See-DAIRY-Page 8

hav in New Zealand con-

tributes to that country's

growing export trade in pro-

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Michigan Department of Agriculture has several programs, and can answer or refer many basic questions from the Region 4 office at the State Office Building, 411 F East Genesee, Saginaw, 48607, or phone 771-1778.

Michigan Ag Assistance Hotline can also answer many queries, and was begun earlier this year to give financial aid facts for farmers. To use it, call 1-800 346-FARM.

Local ASCS and regional Farmers Home Administration offices also have details. Find the closest office to you by looking under "U.S. Government" in any phone in any phone book, or by calling your local Cooperative Extension Of-

LO-CAL SPREAD? Scientists at Dairy Research, Inc., of Rosemont, Ill., are testing new butter spreads which have five-eighths the calories of regular butter.

The United Dairy Industry Association is sponsoring the program, which feature all-dairy butter spreads.

HEARINGS: Public hearings on the controversial "Right to Farm" Task Force's recommendations are planned in October throughout Michigan. Locally, meetings are planned Oct. 16 in Lansing and on Oct. 29 in Caro.

Watch for details on locations and meeting times, for the sessions presented by the

HARVEST: Even with continuing heavy rains, several vegetables and fruits still on the grow in family gardens are almost ready for harvest now, as October begins.

Vegetables expected to reach prime picking time, according to MSU's Co-op Extension Service, are:

Beets through Oct. 20; ■ Broccoli 'til Oct. 15:

Onions and Turnips 'til Nov. 15.

DAIRY-

ducers, no matter where they live.

"Hello. I'm over here under the truck," was the way Jim Seley of Elkton greeted the reporter who arrived for an interview. The dairy farmer was engaged in an activity to which he must resort more and more as a result of the federal government's "whole herd buy-out plan" - repairing old equipment.

Cutting expenses by pat-ching old equipment himself and cutting down on hired help on the farm are the ways Seley is coping with income reduction as the government takes a cut of his milk check to help pay

for the buy-out program.
"I'm just trying to do a better job with what we're using now," he says.

To increase the size of his herd from the 60 cows being milked and 30-40 repacement heifers, Seley points out he would have to make a substantial investment in new equipment and additional shelter for the animals.

"It's a cave man parlor built back in 1956," he jokes about his milking setup.

With a bleak outlook in dairy farming, he is uncertain what the future holds for him. The Elkton man hoped to take advantage of the buyout plan, but his bid was just 50 cents over the amount the government set for the cut-off price. "I hope it does off price. "I hope it does some good eventually, but right now all I see is a smaller check for the same amount of milk," he says.

Now he believes he can't afford to get out of dairy farming, at least in the near future

Although Seley took over the dairy operation from his father, sons Chad and Dutch don't plan to carry on that tradition. Chad is a freshman in college this year and eying a career in law enforcement. Laker High freshman Dutch likewise has little interest in dairy farming. Those decisions don't upset their parents at all.

"We never encouraged them to be dairy farmers. We talked college to them ever since they started high school. Maybe one of them will be a doctor and support Seley says with a twinkle in his eye.

Although other farmers might become depressed

with talk about gloom and doom in agriculture, Seley keeps a bright outlook. He attributes that attitude to his involvement in Jaycees some years back, which impressed on him the need to keep a positive mental outlook.

To achieve that goal, Seley points to his involvement in community activities. He enjoys working with young baseball players in the summer, is a member of the village volunteer fire department and is involved with his wife Diane in church ac-

"It gives you something to talk about besides what's going wrong on the farm," says Seley.

"If a guy gets in a rut he has to find a way out himself," he adds.

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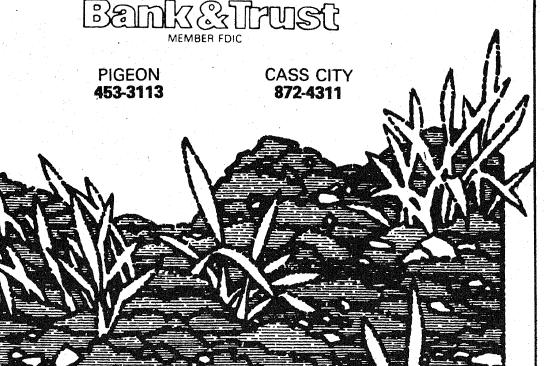
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