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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY After a long, hot summer of watching the skies and praying for rain, farmers now have all they rain they need—but not at the right time. Although the recent rains have brought precipitation levels to above-normal, the downpours have left farmers with soaked fields, and has slowed down the harvest considerably.

Jim LeCureux of the Huron County Extension Office said that between 1-1/2 to 2 inches of rain fell last Thursday alone, although some areas reported more rain. "The rain has seriously affected the beans that are still in the next spring.

fields. Some were late-planted beans, and there are some frost-damaged beans still out there. I have my doubts about the quality of the crop that's not harvested yet. Any wheat that's planted in low spots in a field with standing water will probably be killed off because it's root structure has been damaged."

The good news about all the recent rain is that the subsoil moisture has been replenished, and a decent snow cover this winter will mean plenty of moisture in the soils

ocal elections mirror national totals

political history, Republican George Bush was successful in his bid to become the 41st President of the United States, winning 54% of the popular vote. Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis won only 46% of the popular vote, but nationwide, Democrats held on to their majority in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Democrats made deep inroads in Tuscola County in Tuesday's election, but Republicans held firm in Huron, as ticket-splitting became the order of balloting.

In Huron County, Bush received 9,419 votes, and Dukakis received 5,714 votes. County-wide, 66% of the county's 15,701 voters went to the polls.

CONGRESS: Incumbent Eighth District Congressman (D-Bay City) won his eighth term with with over 139,000 votes while challenger Lloyd Buhl of Deckerville had over 54,000 votes. In Huron County, Traxler led Buhl 9,213 to

Michigan Senator Don Riegle won re-election in a landslide victory over Republican challenger Jim Dunn. Riegle had over 65% of the popular vote, while Dunn had only 38 percent. In Huron County, Reigle had 7,571 votes, and Dunn had 5,747 votes.

In what has been termed one of the longest campaigns in Herrington of Bad Axe. Allen gathered 19,051 in the twocounty district, while Herrington had 11,015 votes. In Huron County, Allen had 8,375 votes to Herrington's 5,465

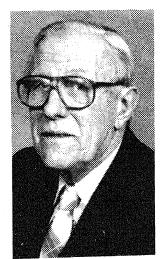
HURON COUNTY BALLOTS

In the race for Huron County Sheriff, Republican Michael Gage of Kinde won his bid for the office being vacated by Richard Stokan, defeating challengers John Stickney of Port Hope and Larry Scheuerlein of Bay Port. Gage received 8,923 votes, while Stickney had 3,894 and Scheuerlein had 1,691.

PROBATE COURT: Pigeon native David Clabuesch retained his position as Huron County Probate Court by defeating challenger Peter Burns Capling of Bad Axe 7,185 to 5,417. Clabuesch was appointed to the Probate Court by Governor James Blanchard to fill the unexpired term of retiring Probate Judge Neil McCallum.

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Physician Dr. Dixon



Funeral services were conducted Friday for Dr. Ralph C. Dixon, 78 of Pigeon, who died Sunday, Nov. 6 at the home of his son in St. Helena, California.

Dr. Dixon was born in Portland, Ind. on Aug. 20, 1910, the son of the late Delco Ensign and May (Chaney) Dixon. He married Betty Lu-cille Bruinekool, who preceded him in death on Jan. 15, 1987.

Dr. Dixon studied pre-medicine at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He was a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Dr. Dixon was recruited by Dr. Clare A. Scheurer within the first year of the opening of Scheurer Hospital in 1946, to work as a general practicioner at the hospital. He also assisted in surgical procedures and for many years was the only anesthetist at the hospital.

He retired from medical practice in 1980, after which he and his wife spent their summers at their home on Sand Point and their winters in California.

Dr. Dixon was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pigeon where he sang in the church choir for many years, and the Rotary Club of Pigeon, where he received the Paul Harris Fellowship in 1983. He was the Rotary's pianist, ac-

companying them in their singing.

Art Woelke, a longtime family friend and collegue, was administrator at Scheu-rer Hospital during much of Dr. Dixon's employment. "Dr. Dixon was a rather quiet, very unassuming man. He was never boastful or put himself forward very much," Woelke said.

"He enjoyed good music and concerts and was very supportive of school and cultural activities in the community."

Woelke had this quote that to him summed up the man that was Dr. Dixon: "It is not the title Doctor that brings honor and respect to this man; but this man that brings honor and respect to the title 'Doctor'."

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Dixon, Mount Pleasant, and Louise Dixon, Evanston, Ill; two sons, Dr. Peter E. Dixon, St. Helena, Calif., and Michael Dixon, Gaylord; five grandchildren, a brother, Robert Dixon, Oberlin, Ohio; and a sister, Norma Gill, Fulton, Mo.

Services were conducted at the First United Methodist Church on Friday with the Rev. James P. Schwandt officiating. Burial was in the Grand Lawn Cemetary.

Memorials can be made to Scheurer Hospital or to First United Methodist Church. Arrangements were made by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

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would end state funding of Medicaid abortions, won 58-	Fair Haven3	317 171	139	88	160 3	72	153
46%. Proposal B, giving constitutional rights to crime	Grant1	80 96	183 101	158 87	23		92
victims, won handily, 80-20%. Proposal C, authorizing the	Lake1	5249	108 84	75	45	120	70
issue of \$660 million in bonds for environmental projects,	McKinley1	59 89	71	184 37	2	10	58
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STATEHOUSE: Incumbent 77th District Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) won his re-election bid against Democrat David	Sebewaing #2	831193	122	274 124	1473	99	211242
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Hunter Savidge wreck located off Pt. Aux Barques

HUNTER SAVIDGE, has David Trotter of Undersea Research Associates.

masted schooner sank in At approximately 4 p.m. a Lake Huron on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, 1899, after of nowhere and the buffeted a whirlwind squall.

the loss of 5 lives, including tion to Mrs. Mary (Fiebig) the wife of the owner and the wife of the captain. The HUNTER SAVIDGE was tims included Henrietta, owned by John Muellerweiss, Jr. and was captained by Fred Sharpsteen. Both son of the Sharpsteens, who families were originally from Sebewaing, although both were residing in mate Tom Doby from East Alpena at the time of the

tragedy.
The HUNTER SAVIDGE presently lies off the top of the thumb, northeast of Pt. Aux Barques near Grindstone City. The discovery was made with the use of a a number of years in that sophisticated side scan sonar device used to scan the for the HUNTER SAVIDGE lake bottom to locate sunken or any other man-made objects. An identical unit to underwater object that that used by Undersea Re- might be sighted by the side search Associates was used scan sonar's "fish", began in by the U.S. Navy to discover early May. the location of the Chal-After searching almost lenger Space Shuttle after its every weekend including

was based in Alpena, and morning, June 19, the first

unfortunate flight.

Special to The Progress-Advance frequently transported car-The final resting place of a goes of lumber and other long-sought schooner, the materials. On that fateful Sunday afternoon, the 117been located, according to foot, 154-ton schooner was upbound without a cargo. She was riding high with Trotter's group says the full sail in a dead calm sea. vessel capsized in a matter The tragedy resulted in of about 10 seconds. In addi-Muellerweiss and Mrs. Rosa Sharpsteen, the other vicdaughter of the Muellerweisses, John Sharpsteen, was a member of the crew serving under his father, and

Several groups interested in finding specific shipwrecks have sought the whereabouts of the HUNT-ER SAVIDGE. Dave Trotter has spent many an hour over search. This year, the search

several all-night sessions, at The HUNTER SAVIDGE last at 6:45 a.m. on Sunday

Schooner Hunter Savidge was safely in Alpena harbor in late 1890s when this photo was taken.

COUPON COOKBOOK CORNER

Marion Joyce

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1 onion, chopped

Layer cubed bread in buttered 9 x 13-inch pan. Cover bread with HORMEL® 100% REAL BACON BITS. Beat eggs, milk, onion, salt and 🛭 pepper; pour over layers. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Drizzle butter over cheese. Refrigerate overnight. Bake at 325°F one hour. Serves 6-8.

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1 3-oz. jar HORMEL 100% REAL 1 head cauliflower, broken into BACON BITS tiny flowerets

1 bunch broccoli (2-3 stalks)

1 cup mayonnaise 1 medium onion, finely chopped 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

1/4 cup sugar Break broccoli flowerets into bite size pieces, thinly slice stem portion. Combine with cauliflower, onion, and 3/4 jar HORMEL® 100% REAL BACON BITS. Toss with combined mayonnaise, sugar, and parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with remaining BACON BITS. Makes 6 servings.

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target of the year was discov- unknown shipwreck. With

their search activities through July, and it was not until early August that Trotter attempted the group's first dive on the unknown, recently-discovered ship

Despite the urgency of the task at hand, the exhileration of being the first divers down on a previously undiscovered, still-unidentified shipwreck was overwhelm-

For the remainder of that week groups of 4-6 divers doing one or two dives each bottom off the side of the day started to explore the shipwreck. David was fanewly-discovered but still-

visibility underwater being only in the range of 5-10 feet, the debriefing after each dive was filled with many questions.

Up until this time, among the several divers, the group had accumulated a total of about 30 dives. It was not until the 2nd dive on Saturday, August 13, that Dave Trotter found a long structural member, con-taining a name board that was inscribed "HUNTER SAV-

This piece of wreckage was lying on the Huron Lake miliar with the story sur-

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Almost everyone experi- wasteful expenditure of emo-

ences some degree of guilt tional energy. However,

when someone close to them knowing that doesn't neces

dies. Most guilt feelings are sarily make guilt any easier to

not based on fact, but griev-deal with. The lesson for us all

ing persons don't always is to do and say NOW those think very clearly. Many

guilt feelings relate to things that someday we won't have

people feel they should have to be sorry for not having done

done or said while the loved and said them.

one was alive -- a promised

trip, a letter unsent, a word of

love left unspoken. The feel-

ing is that the deceased left

the world unaware of those

feelings or was somehow

disappointed with the griev-

The worst thing about this

type of guilt feeling is that it is practically useless. It will

not bring back the deceas-

sed. There will not be an-

other opportunity to correct

the situation. Guilt is a

ing survivor.

rounding the tragic loss and said that he could almost "feel" the presence of those who lost their lives. All the divers were excited to know that the HUNTER SAVIDGE was finally found after trying for so many years on the lake bottom. A feeling of reverent awe overtook them.

Exploration of the HUNTER SAVIDGE continued throughout the remainder of the summer until the end of October. The group then decided it had sufficient photographic material, visual observations and physical measure-ments to be able to construct an image of the way she appears in her final resting place on the lake bottom.

Undersea Research Associates plans to assemble all the information it has gathered during its search and diving activities, as well as during its archival research on the HUNTER ly significant and artistic graphic multimedia presentation. The premier showing of this program will be held at the 12th annual Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival on Saturday, February 18, 1989 at the Ford Motor Company's World Headquarters Auditorium in Dearborn.

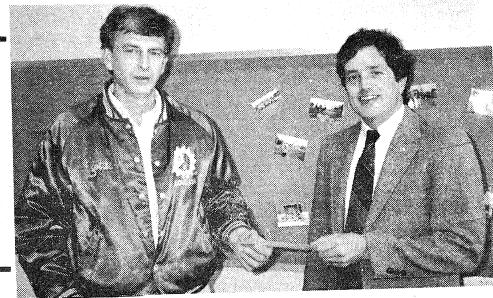
A special presentation is being planned in the vicinity of Sebewaing, sometime in late November or early December for the many descendents and friends of the Muellerweiss (aka Millerwise) and Sharpsteen

families.

Undersea Research Associates has developed a series of programs based on many Great Lakes' ship wrecks which illustrate the marine history and the time capsules that these ship wrecks represent.

Allied Industrial Workers Local 628 President John Bivens, on behalf of theunion local, presented a check for \$100 to the Elkton Area United Fund chairman Ben Phillips. Phillips said the donation represents another big step toward fulfillment of this year's goal of \$4,000, of which over 60% has been AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

UNITED FUND GIFT:



Sugar beets 90% in

beet growers for the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company had brought in 430,000 tons by Monday morning, representing about 90% of the

expected 480,000-ton crop.
About 2,700 acres of beets remain to be harvested, said Dick Jacoby, manager of the plant's agriculture department. Most of those fields lie north of the factory, he added. By Monday morning, 24,500 acres were harvested.

Yield is about 18 tons per acre, Jacoby stated, and sugar content is 16%-plus. "It's a good crop, and farmers are delivering a good beet," he explained, stating that "tonnage is down, but we're after sugar,

Everything is good except harvesting weather, Jacoby concluded, as beets are keeping well in the piles and factory slicing records are good, too.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT! Notebook Truth, justice Presses Stop the Galley Style

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! ELECTION THOUGHTS: Nearly everyone is glad (and grateful) that this year's elections are history. It seems we're all tired of them and even embarrassed by the tone of some

of the overabundant advertising in some of the races. Wouldn't it be nice in an election to vote FOR the person you'd like to win, rather than AGAINST the "lesser of two

evils" as we've done recently? George Bush is the first vice president elected as president directly since Martin Van Buren in 1836. The nextclosest choice, Richard Nixon, waited eight years from his 1952-60 vice presidency until he became president in 1968...

President Bush will have his work cut-out for him. He's GOT to reduce the federal deficit, cut military spending (but not reduce military impact) and will be expected to make America "the best it can be" as was promised during the campaign (by both candidates). That's a tall order...

■Ithink we'll all enjoy Barbara Bush as first lady. She's got SPUNK! She'll tell us exactly what she thinks, but she'll do so nicely and will be more "human" than the current first

Wouldn't it be great to have a shorter campaign time, perhaps as few as three or four months? This 18-month effort by the front-runners is 'way too much...

Who'll be reorganizing the defeated Democratic Party (which has lost five of the last six presidential elections)? Does the name Jesse Jackson ring a bell? He'll be a BIG power broker, as will Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, experts say...

■ I was fascinated watching the election returns (I handle and read so much news and so many ads "on the job" that it's hard to fascinate me, believe it!) and am amazed how accurately the pollsters predicted the results. CBS called Bush the winner at 9:18 p.m. followed closely by ABC at 9:20. But, NBC (which was first to proclaim the winner in 1984) waited until nearly one hour later. I really do enjoy election night. It's the chance we shareholders in America can cast our choices to lead us (and it's worked for nearly 213 years!)...

Former (before redistricting) area State Rep. Keith Muxlow of Brown City has been appointed Assistant G.O.P. leader in the State House. That's one of the top jobs in

Lastly, we've heard (and published) an awfully lot of comments about Proposal A, which will ban Medicaid abortions for poor women. We stated a personal viewpoint here several weeks ago, and have been quite surprised by the number of comments on the subject to us directly and indirectly.

About all that can be said is 1.4 million people DID Bay Girl Scout Council's new to end taxes paying for those procedures. But remember, 1.1 Executive Director Jeanne million people voted AGAINST that viewpoint, too ... Nelson and other special **— 30** guests at a reception on

RUMORS: A few of the hottest "predictions" we've heard/ seen this past week:

There's talk of a Burger King restaurant coming to Bad Axe, but not along "restaurant row" north of town. This one would be on M-53 west of Bad Axe, near Huron Memorial Hospital... One group of business people are trying to bring AN-

OTHER grocery store into that area, too. Does Bad Axe need FOUR food stores?? There's also talk of a new bakery in Pigeon, but that's a

little too early for formal discussions. The now-closed Sebewaing Bakery was to reopen yesterday (Tuesday), by You will NOT believe how busy M-25 will be from

Girl Scout volunteers from Unionville, through Sebewaing and Bay Port on to Casevthroughout Huron and Tusille, when the extension of M-24 from Caro to Unionville is complete in a few more years. Traffic will almost DOUBLE as Detroit folks find a good way northward, on what will be an extension of Telegraph Road (M-24)...

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "Never understimate your ability; others will gladly do it for you!"

Laker Board seeks tax changes

At this month's meeting of the Laker School Board Monday night, the board was expected to approve a change in the way tax monies are collected from the townships in the district.

First Vice President Sher-

man Day welcomed 39

members to the Nov. 8 meet-

ing of the Elkton Senior Citi-

Roy and Bessie Furness

werewelcomed back

fromtheir summer in the

North. A total of 29 blood

pressures were taken prior

tothe meeting. Ray English

led in The Lord's Prayer

preceding the potluck meal.

Gemmell led group singing.

The afternoon session

opened with the singing of

"America' and the Pledge to

the Flag. Phil Walker and

Ardis Gemmell were sa-

luted with The Birthday

Ardis

andClayton

Several townships have re-remit tax money collected completing their trip to quested a timetable for paying monies to the district, officials say.

the end of the month would The wording of the change would require townships to

will be a meeting during

Thanksgiving Week on Nov.

The schedule for flu shots

at the Huron County Health

A cheer card was signed

for Rose and Skip Miller.

George Walsh is improving

and may soon be moved

Sherman Day and Ray

games asentertainment.

Center was announced.

Nursing Center.

See PIGEON'S OPEN

HOUSE SECTION inside!

Girl Scout delegates

meet new leader

be remitted by the 10th of the following month. **Elkton Seniors** MORE BUSINESS: Also hear reports

expected to be approved is a addition to the transportation policy. Laker Supt. Robert Drury said that some students were getting off the Song. Treausrer Fern Eng- bus in the morning before it lish gave the October report. arrives at the secondary school complex, and then It was mentioned there

between the first and 15th of

the month by the 25th of that

month, and any money col-

lected between the 16th and

The board will also vote whether or not to accept an agreement between the district and the custodial un-

The addition would re-

quire students to stay on their

school in private cars.

bus once they get on.

With the help of a state mediator, an agreement was reached that would give the custodial employees a raise of a minimum of two percent and a maximum of five percent, based on the cost of living index.

ELECTION

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COMMISSIONERS: Only one of the six commissioners' seats was contested this year, as most contests were either unopposed or decided in the August primary. In the only contested race, that of District 6, Republican Martha Thuemmel of Port Austin defeated Robert Quinn of Caseville 1,606 to 1,315. Thuemmel will represent Caseville, Port Austin, Lake, Meade, and Hume Townships, along with the Villages nearer home from Bay Medical Center. Ellen Tait is now of Caseville and Port Austin.

UNOPPOSED: District 1 voters re-elected incumbent a patient at Four Seasons Bruce Kuhl of Sebewaing, who had no opposition, to serve the Sebewaing, Brookfield, McKinley, and Fair Haven Townships plus Bay Port and Sebewaing Villages. He English conducted Bingo received 1,779 votes.

Incumbent R. Dale Wertz was re-elected to the District 2 seat on the boardc with 1,770 votes. His district includes Oliver, Winsor, Chandler, Grant, and Sheridan Townships, along with the Villages of Elkton and Pigeon.

Other unopposed races included: District 3, Robert Hogan with 1,797 votes; incumbent Republican Jean Talaski with 1,629 votes, and Robert Witherspoon in District 5 with 1,603

All other County races were unopposed, with the incumbents all being returned to office. Prosecuting Attorney Karl Kraus was returned to his office with 9,205 votes; Helen Lemanski will return as County Clerk with 10,643 votes; Frances Holdwick will be Register of Deeds with 10,404 votes; Roberta Moetteli will remain as County Treasurer with 10,062 votes, and Russell Brown will remain as County Local delegates from the volunteer recognition plans. Western Thumb were in at- Also discussed was the prob-Surveyor with 9,612 votes. tendance to honor Mitten lemof"TeenPregnancy" and

CARE FACILITY: A 0.5-mill request by the Huron County Medical Care facility for four years for operation and maintenance was approved by county voters 7,954 votes to 5,532.

TUSCOLA NUMBERS: In Tuscola County, 2 countywide Democratic candidates won easily over their Republican opponents. Tom Kern, Democratic candidate for sheriff, polled 14,748 votes against GOP Candidate William Montague's 5,766. At the same time, Patricia Donovan, Democrat, gathered 11,259 votes for county treasurer, while Jim White, Republican, lost with 7,901.

In more traditional outcomes, Deputy Tuscola County Clerk Erma Brown, Republican, received 11,539 votes against the Democratic contender, Alexandria Maylou, who received 7,067. Clerk Brown succeeds longtime Clerk Elsie Hicks, who is retiring. Virginia McLaren, Republican, appointed as Tuscola register of deeds, came out well ahead of Democrat Sheri Rundel, gathering 11,795 against Rundel's

TUSCOLA BALANCE: In Democratic-tilting Tuscola County, Norma Bates became the first woman to win a seat on the Tuscola Board by defeating Bernard Lenda, 1,517 to 1,168. The victory also made her the first Democrat to win in her township, Indianfields. She is the former Norma Gremel of Sebewaing, daughter of Esther Gremel of Sebewaing and the late Arnold Gremel. Her husband is Vern Bates, formerly of Sebewaing.

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ways the Girl Scout organi-

zation can help.

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Navies....cwt. \$36

cola Counties met afterwards

projects, funding plans and

for the Fall Meeting ofthe Huron/Tuscola Association. Goals and objectives were discussed as well as new

Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the

Representing local com-

munities at the Mitten Bay

Girl Scout Council's Annual

Meeting will be local dele-

gates Lee Jaworski of Elkton,

Barb Hockin and Janice

Foster of Caseville, Barb

Zagorski and Bobbi Jo Fritz

of Pigeon and alternate sen-

ior Girl Scout Gina Apley of

Huron Area Skill Center.



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better living, with its rules for behavior toward our fellow human beings. It's a great comfort, bringing us guidance and solace in times of trouble or sorrow. All in all, it's the world's most perfect collection of writings, and if we know how interesting and helpful it can be, we will somehow manage to find the time for it.

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-Woodrow Wilson

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disease or danger or calam Worry spoils lives which would otherwise be useful

and beautiful. Our Lord even forbade it: "Take no anxious thought for tomorrow."

He does not mean that our lives are to be lived without plan, but that we are not to be unduly concerned about THINGS. Anxiety results in more care-filled lines on our faces, more uncertain tones in our voices, more lack of

joy in our spirits. Thank God for an alternative! St. Paul found it in Jesus, who in redeeming love

bore the burden of our sins. In that act the Savior opened the way to relief from

Thankful for forgiveness that restores us to fellowship with God, we turn to Him in prayer for strength and peace.

There anxiety loses its power to disturb and to de-

Cares and anxieties cannot them on the Lord.

LORD, calm my anxious heart with Your assurance of love. AMEN.

HIGH-FLYING GIFT: Cross Lutheran School of Pigeon will be flying a brand-new J.S. Flag thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pigeon VFW Post 2236. Bette Horn, Americanism chairman of the Auxiliary, presented the flag to Marge Robison, principal of Cross School, at a program Friday. Lee Stirrett of the VFW Post

answered questions about the flag from students and also demonstrated the proper folding and handling of the American flag. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO Thumb Area club news

CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB A total of 135 members were present at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall.

Church notes **FAITHFUL FRIENDS**

The Women's Department "Faithful Friends" of the Caseville RLDS Church conducted their November meeting in the home of Pat

The meeting opened with worship by Barbara Eimers. Roll call response was "What We Are Thankful For."

Delores Ross taught the lesson, "Fire in My Bones." It was announced that the Mystery Sister Christmas Party will be Monday, Dec. 5 bother us when we have cast at 6:30 p.m. at the church, with a potluck lunch. Ila McCallum gave the clos-

ing prayer. Lunch was served by the

In the absence of President Hill and Ken Gardner. Jerry Margaret Wilhelm, Vice and Katy Galante observed President Beulah Adams their anniversary. asked all to stand and greet

"The Lord's Prayer" before lunch. The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting. Adams welcomed those who had been absent. Thanks was extended to Susan Reynolds and Elsa Kerr for the "earlybird" goodies and to those who donated to the food

their neighbors, then led in

pantry and brought in Campbell Soup labels. Secretary Virginia Krieg and Treasurer Norma Farver read their reports.

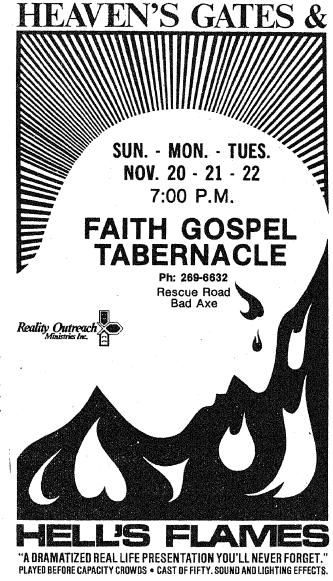
Tom Beadle, advisory board chairman, announced a Thanksgiving Potluck on Nov. 22. The club will furnish turkeys which will be cooked by volunteer "chefs" Martha Weremiuk, Dorothy Kavalar, Shirley Ritchie, rose Koenigand Marion Fournier. A donation from the club

was given to the "Santa Claus for Caseville" project. Celebrating birthdays were Walt

HIRE

Kijas was scheduled to have surgery Nov. 11 and that Carolyn Lambert is hospital-Ray Gerrard announced

that there are still openings for the Niagara Falls and Midland trips. Also noted was the fact that this will be the last year for a Midland visit due to changes being



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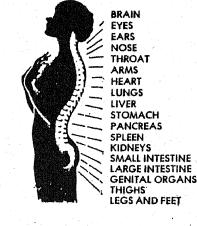
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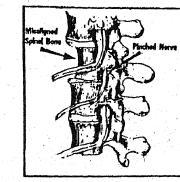
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Paige Nelson, Greg Nimtz, Schulz, Heidi Schwandt, Connie Sherwood, Kristin Terri Stauffer, Tracy Stein-

SEVENTH GRADERS: Daniel Baranski, Maxine Brown, John Buchkowski, Christner, *Jill Collison. *Heather Fisher, *Keri Fish-

Kasserman, *Christa Keim, Kevin Jantzi, *Theresa Kranz, Benjamin Krebs, Kara Langley, Dawn Lorkowski, Jonathan Love, Tracy MacDowall, Eric Maust. Gretchen McBride, Rochelle Tiffany McIlhargie, Matthew McIntosh, Amy Mitin, An-

Richard Renn, Trisha Rosenthal, Wendy Russell, *Joshua Salsburey, Julie Schulz, Shannon Sdao, Wendy Seley, *William Smith, Tracy Smithers, Heath Stahl, April Sting, *Kim Sturm, Steve Swartzendruber, Joel Toner, Jennifer Wheeler, Jason

White, Kimberly Wiechert,

Brandon Wissner, Sarah

Osentoski, Matthew Pauly, Wright, Imagene Young. Timothy Scott, Erin Sdao, SIXTH GRADERS: *Tracy Jennifer Smith, Benjamin Abbe, Amy Ackerman, Sturm, Kari Swar-tzen-Heather Anderson, *Eli druber, *Jeffery Talaski, Binder, Michelle Bolda, Jer-Todd Tate, Phillip Torres, emy Bouverette, Christine Sara White, Shaun Wissner. Brakenberry, *Karen Bruce, Jason Christner, Steven Corrion, *Ryan Damm, Shawn Diebel, Tammy Dilleree, Melissa Drabek, Carrie Dufty,

Chorus attends event Gnagey, Louis Guerreo, Kristi Heintz, Grant Herford, Hayley Herford, Marla Herford, *Matthew Keefer,

> Airport Hilton, Romulus. In observance of Halloween, Saturday night was the "Pumpkin Wonderland Show," featuring various choruses, novelty quartet acts and the Novice Quartet winners from Friday's Quar-

tet Competition. Directors, including local directors Peg Hartman and bers also had assistance in needed, they say.

The Lake Huron Chorus of quartet part training, tag-Sweet Adelines, Inc. at- along tuning, sight singing

> The Lake Huron Chorus was mentioned as having 70% of their chorus members in attendance.

Marian Rathje, in vocal pro- 2524 or Peg Hartman at 453duction, arranging and 3714. They offer rides to membership. Chorus mem- interested individuals when

Lake-Chandler news items By MILDRED BALLAGH

Danielle Dumaw, Gretchen Doris Ross of Caseville, David and Marsha Bird of Mt. Clemens were recent

*Seema Kella, Nicole Kolar,

Kris Kranz, Heath Krohn,

Rachael Krohn, *Lindsay

Krueger, Brett Lenda, Shel-

ley McDowell, Dan McIn-

tosh, Rachel McIntosh, Brad

Buentener, Jennifer Mur-

Stephanie Niebel, *Donald

one year old Alex. Mrs. Walter Bedford spent

> and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh of Kinde, Marguerite Thompson of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. William Blaylock of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh of Caseville and Roxy Somerville of Caro had "dinner out" on Wednesday and spent the afternoon visiting at the Blaylock home. Bob and Arlene Anderson of Owendale, Jerry and Doris Ross

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Bill Ballagh and son Andy of New Lothrop and Bill Ballagh III of Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reibling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reibling of the local area and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reibling of Sturgis attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reibling at Tavistock, Ont. and spent a few days visiting Canadian relatives.

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Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following

Ilene Fritz on Nov. 28, 1947 and was employed for 28 years with the Michigan Sugar Company prior to his retirement in

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Terry Holland of Unionville, and Thomas "Porky" and Timothy Holland, both of Sebewaing; one daughter, Mrs. William (Linda) Lister of Ypsilanti, and eight grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Helen Holland of Sebewaing; four sisters, Mrs. Norman (Ruth) Hensel, Mrs. Pearl Salter and Mrs. Gerald (Darlene) Haist, all of Sebewaing, and Mrs. Frederick (Doris) Van-Skiver of Utica. One brother, Ralph, preceded him in death.

at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh. Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf officiated, with burial in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Sebewaing. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebewaing handled arrangements.

Other Thumb Area Deaths

J. Edgar Williams. 81.

Hazel "Peggy" Leftwich, 86, Colfax Township, passed away Nov. 6.

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Nelson Holland, 66, Se- Damm, Angie Gruber, John bewaing, passed away Nov. Maurer, Michael Parks and

Debbie Timmons. Philip Fisher, 82, Ubly, 8TH GRADE - Janet Abfalter, Jodi Copeland,

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junior high at Owendale- Matthew Mandich, Shane Gagetown Schools were Martindale, Tanya Muntz, named this week by Owen- Loretta Rolston, Jill Susalla Gage officials. The honor and Robin Wildman. 7TH GRADE — Sarah Davidson, Timothy Farver,

Academic honor roll stu- Misty Coryell, Alissa

roll is for the 1st marking SENIORS — Denise An-Angela Martindale, Brandy Parks, Shannon Smith, Patti thes, Shirley Ashmore, Timmons, Jodi Wood and Angie Bolzman, Nancy Cummins, Dennis Czap, Todd Ziehm. Paul Damm, Dawn Dorsch,

Tonya Haldane, Dawn Holland, Beckie Kling, Stephanie Laurie, Andrea Mandich, Jackie Norcross, Patti Ondrajka, Marc Reinhardt and Theresa Schwartz.

JUNIORS - Bryan Abbe, Ann Carr, Stacy Enderle, Mike Errer, Krista Grassmann, Marla Goslin, John Jaworski, Brandy Salcido, Brad Susalla and Davle

Rebecca Emmons, Jodie

Fritz, Andrea Goslin,

SOPHOMORES - Marilyn Abfalter, Michelle Glasgow, Mike Kady, Michelle Metzger, Connie Miller, Michelle Peters, Lori Radabaugh, Bethany Rayl, Vicki Ricker, David Tho-C. Alexandria MacRae. mas, Debra Thorp, Kathy 78, Bad Axe, passed away Wildman and Sherry Wil-

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Eisiliones, Chris Elliott, Ja- Eichler, Rebecca Farver, Mike Greyerbiehl, *Carol er, Misti Gaeth, Brian Hebert, Sara Hill, Brenda Gebauer, Jason Hebert, Justin Hockmuth, Todd Hunders- Herman, Michael Ignash, marck, Eric Hunt, Chuck Steven Jaworski, *Carrie

Wendy Osentoski, Dawn McCain, Scott McDowell,

Eichler, Richard Englehart, Janet English, Matthew Esch, David Flores, *Jodi Forster,

Grandparents Gerald and celebrate the birthdays of three year old Bryant and

several days with her sister, Beatrice Stange in Bay City. The Ballagh families, Mr.

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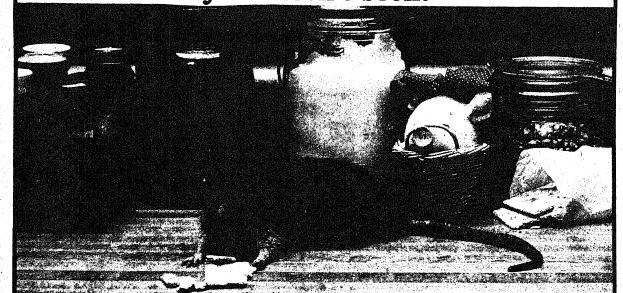
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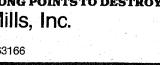


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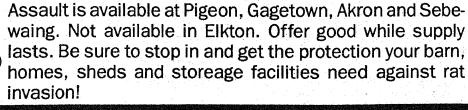
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age, may join the group evev-

ery Monday as they rehearse from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of the Huron Medipersons may also call directors Marian Rathje at 453**OBITUARIES**

Thumb Area Achievements dents for high school and Draschil, Becky Fahrner,

NELSON "JAKE" HOLLAND 1922 - 1988

Nelson "Jake" Holland, 66 of Sebewaing, passed away

He was born in Sebewaing Township on May 12, 1922, son of Aaron and Helen (Rueger) Holland. A lifetime farmer in the Sebewaing Area, Mr. Holland married the former

Mr. Holland was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Kilmanagh, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a life member of American Legion Post #293 of Sebewaing.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11

Donald Moran, 65, Port Austin, passed away Nov.

Harbor Beach, passed away

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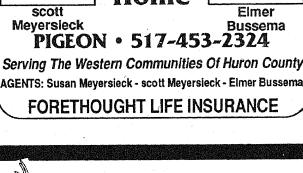
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