

Who will reign as Laker Royalty?



HERE'S LAKER'S Homecoming Candidates for 1989. The 1989 Homecoming King will be crowned at a pep assembly Friday afternoon, and the 1989 Queen will be crowned at halftime ceremonies by last year's Queen, Traci Beer. Mark Kretzschmer, 1988 Homecoming King, will also be on hand to during the halftime ceremonies.

In the front row are Kathy Bollenbacher, Heather Clark, Brenda Schulze, and Malissa

In the rear is Aron Jahr, Bill McLellan, Jr., Brian Bushey and Tim Voss.

Pigleon Stokes 'rise early'. Hokshoppeks Thursday!..

By AMY HEIDEN

On fall mornings at six a.m., Pigeon's streets are usually pretty quiet and dark. Some homes throughout the town have lights shining in kitchen windows as the day's first cup of coffee is savored, and a moment of quiet is enjoyed before it's time to get the kids up and ready for school.

Things will be a little different this Thursday morning, though, when most village merchants open at 6 a.m. for their Earlybird sales.

Then Pigeon's streets will be teeming with shoppers eager to get bargains on items ranging from clothes to shoes to paint to jewelry to groceries.

BUT WHO GETS UP that early just to go shopping? And why? To find out, we asked some Pigeon merchants to find out.

At Kretzschmer Home Center, June and Vern Kretzschmer will be opening up the doors at 6 a.m., and as in past years, expect plenty of shopners.

"People shop for the things they can get bargains on," says June Kretzschmer. "People who work don't mind getting up and saving money.

"And if you going to buy for fall or for Christmas, it's nice to get it now and get the 20 percent off."

IF PAST EXPERIENCE is any indication, Dave and Joyce Jarvis can expect to stay busy for the three hours that Polewach's will be running their Earlybird sale.

"It gets pretty crowded,"
Joyce Jarvis says. "Every year
it gets better and better."
Since the weather is turning
colder now that fall is here
and winter is coming, shoppers are stocking up on
winter clothing, work shoes,
coveralls, and gloves, Jarvis

AT PIGEON MOTORS, customers aren't as quick to buy a new car or truck as quickly as they are a new

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Kraus named District Judge

Huron County Prosecuting Attorney Karl Kraus of Caseville Monday was named 73rd District Judge, to fill the term of recently-retired Judge John Schubel.

The 43-year-old Kraus said he was contacted by Gov.

James Blanchard's office about 3:30 Monday afternoon, and was offered the interim appointment, to last until the November 1990 General Election. The term runs to Jan. 1, 1991.

"I'm kind of up in the air right now," Kraus said Monday afternoon, "I'm very pleased, I want to get started as soon as possible."

Kraus expects to take office within several days, and swearing-in ceremonies will be announced as soon as they can be finalized. No immediate office changes are planned.

Pigeon's first historical marker dedicated Sunday

By AMY HEIDEN

The very first historical marker in Pigeon will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. by members of the Pigeon Village Council and the Pigeon Historical Society.

Program chairman Marie Kantarian says the society has been working over two years to get the Depot museum recognized as a historical site.

"IT TOOK OVER two years to get the musuem in shape and get the designation. The Michigan Historical Commission doesn't hand these things out lightly. There's been a lot of research and correspondence between the Commission and past president Marie Leipprandt and current president Al Robinson," Kantarian said.

A plaque is already mounted on the exterior of the former junction railway depot.

It commemorates the establishment of the north-south Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railway in "Berne Junction" in 1883, and the subsequent establishment of the east-west Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railway in 1886. Records show the depot was buillt in 1908.

THE RAILROADS LATER became the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake & Ohio, respectively. Today, the Huron and Eastern Railway operates the trackage in Pigeon, on the former C & O line.

Installation of State Historical Plaque #1439 was made possible in part from the Village of Pigeon's annual \$1,000 donated to the Historical Society and Musuem.

The museum is a joint venture of the Pigeon Village Council, which owns the building, and the society which operates the musuem.

KANTARIAN SAYS the society is dedicated to the preservation of local history, and the depot musuem is a valuable part of that effort.

"It's a great education tool, too. We've had several student groups tour the museum." This past summer, over 2,000 visitors went through the building, most of them during the Farmers' Festival.

"We get quite a few casual visitors, too, people who may not live around here, but who have roots here," Kantarian said.

THE PUBLIC IS invited to attend the dedication in front of the musueum, she added.



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Marie Kantarian smiles as her efforts on behalf of the Depot Museum pay off with an historical designation this Sunday.

189 Early bird Sale

6-9 a.m. THURSDAY ALL OVER PIGEON.

See our special 12-Page Section inside!

'Military brat' seeks overseas classmates

school anytime between in 1966. 1947 and the present? If so, then someone is looking for

Overseas Brats, an organization of military "brats" -children who attended international and Department of Defense Dependents Schools in places many students in America can't even find on a map -- is trying to Lakers. locate those former students. Linda Shevchenko Fritz of

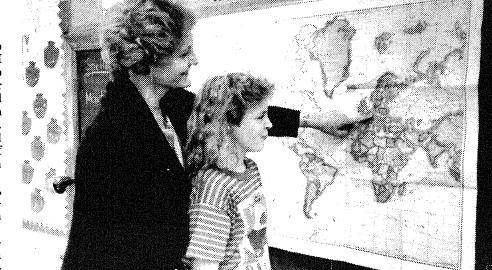
Owendale is one such brat. WHILE HER FATHER was stationed in Germany while serving in the Army, she attended kindergarten through the second grade at Straubing, Germany, and later, on a second tour of service, attended a school at

Did you attend an overseas graduated from Laker High

"I was lucky enough to graduate from Lakers so I have a hometown reunion to go to," Fritz says. "My older sister, Evette Curtis of Bad Axe, graduated in 1964 when we lived in Ft. Benning, Ga. My younger brother David and sister Kathy Miller of Vassar both graduated from

"For all the times we moved, and the nine schools I attended, I loved the life of a

FRITZ LEARNED of Overseas Brats when she read an article in a metro daily newspaperabout the organization. She called one of the Michiarticle, and became excited about the possibility of Her family returned to the meeting former classmates



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Former military "brat" daughter Tiffany the area of tended a Department of Linda Fritz shows her Germany where she at- Defense Dependent School.

She now receives the newsletter for Overseas Brats, founded by Joe Codrill of San Antonio, Texas. Codrill founded the organization in 1986, and serves as a clearinghouse for military brats' reunions. He graduated from Tehran American High School in 1973.

CODRILL SAYS he founded Overseas Brats to "give us the opportunity to do something to preserve, share, and promote our heritage, our roots," regardless of when and where we lived or attended school overseas."

Currently, there are 170 overseas alumni groups representing 117 high schools in 45 countries where U.S. military personnel were stationed. Fritz says.

She's planning to attend a gathering of alumni in Denver later this month and hopes to see some of her former classmates there.

"A reunion for Michigan brats is in the making," she "There are 625 brats registered with the Overseas Schools Combined Alumni Registry (OSCAR) as living

OSCAR provides the link between the reunion com-mittees searching for former alumni and individuals searching for classmates, and has a list of 149 schools with over 27,000 students and teachers from 1947 through

ANY MILITARY BRATS or anyone else who knows a person who may have atended schools overseas are urged to contact Fritz at 2946 S. Caseville Road, Owendale, Mich. 48754, or call her at 678-4457 between 6 and 9:30

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of Sand Point.

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Here, Fred Renn and Henry Roestel, Chandler and ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS McKinley Township trustees, respectively, stand next to the new ambulance their townships helped fund.

New ambulance at work!

By AMY HEIDEN

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL Thursday, Sept. 28, was the DESK CLEANING: We recently commented here about first day of service for long traffic jams on I-75 south of Birch Run. Well, State Scheurer Hospital's new Transportation Department officials say the repaying job on both north- and south-bound lanes should be done late this

The new In

The new International diesel ambulance chassis was Fascinating story in Thursday's Detroit News, about purchased locally from Bloomfield Hills elementary schools. They're promoting Osentoski Equipment, Inc., "invented spelling," which means students are allowed to of Pigeon, and equipped with express themselves in creative writing with no regard to an ambulance body built by Cayel-Craft, Inc., or Rick

The theory is that youngsters compose more freely - and Rapids, Iowa. enjoy writing - when they don't have to worry about According to Hospital spelling. Fascinating concept, since first or second graders Administrator George Desoften are stumped because their spelling hasn't caught up marias, the ambulance was purchased for about \$75,000, financed by Winsor, McKin-A sobering thought: At least 14 youngsters from Caseley, Fair Haven, Caseville, ville or Laker High Schools have been caught with beer in and Chandler Townships. their cars in recent weeks. We know that's true because we

Funds for the ambulance

are allocated at a rate of \$2 It's scary, because some of these young drinking drivers per township resident per could have terrible accidents... or worse. Some local young year based on the most re-

Pigeon makes Yule plans

the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, which is planning another huge Christmas Giveaway for the 1989 Christmas season.

drawings will follow a for-

Christmas planning commit-

ber Board meeting.

(adults only).

Yule season.

SHUT DOWN: Orchard Hills Hospital in Belding will close on Oct. 13, after the 75-year-old hospital has fallen victim to which will kick-off with a disturbing national trend: patients (and physicians) prefer Open House Weekend on each week and two of them larger, urban hospitals with more advanced technology and Friday, Saturday and Sun- will open a special lock up pecialists. The rural hospital northeast of Grand Rapids has day, Nov. 24-26, will include on a special stage designed been trying to stay afloat in its rural area for several years, but a Grand Prize of \$5,000 for a for the drawing. that small town has lost an irreplaceable part... --- 30 ---

WE PRINT!

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

The News' headline: "Spelng rite is know big deel.'

people have even been seen getting their second — or third

Jack Nicholson is no dummy. The actor's contract for the

hit movie "Batman" gave him a percentage of the gross,

instead of a salary (that alone was to be \$3 million at first).

So, thanks to Batman hats, T-shirts and other merchandise

tie-ins, Nicholson will likely make \$60 million from the

Two Port Huron women have started the Blue Water Pet

Patrol, a pet-sitting service. Norma Pool and Jeanette Cowley

charge about \$6 per "house call," and take care of Fido or Fifi

while their owners are out of town. They're members of

check the records at District Court weekly.

tickets recently. THAT'S a major problem...

(honest) the National Association of Pet Sitters...

Ap Style Stop the presses! Pica

SHUT OUT: For the first time in 11 years, your locallyowned newspaper has not won any awards in the annual Michigan Press Association excellence contests. It's not that we didn't try, either.

There are 240 weekly newspapers in Michigan. A total of 130 of them are in the "under 5000-circulation" category with us. So, if only HALF the eligible papers compete for the small number of awards, we're still compared against 65 other papers, many of them group-owned.

Compare that with the "small daily" newspaper category. There are 20 papers statewide in the "under 10,000-circulation" category. So, if half of them compete for awards, your chances are one in 10 of winning something.

Even so, we're extremely proud of the 31 excellence awards we've earned since 1979, more than any otehr Huron County paper. And, we think many of our recent issues have been among some of our best ever, too. Oh well, maybe next year...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Time is a versatile thing. It flies, marches on, heals all wounds, will tell, waits for no man, is of the essence and is money. But, like money, it eventually runs out!" (Bob Myers)

The ambulance also serves the villages of Owendale, Pi-

geon, Caseville and Bay Port. KAREN ANKLAM, Scheurer's ambulance coordinator, said the new vehicle should have a longer life span than previous ambulances because of the special chassis and the diesel engine.

"It has more storage, it's more durable, and it's more comfortable for the patient because of the air bags in the rear," Anklam said.

The air bags enable the Emergency Medical Technician to lower the back of the ambulance up to seven inches to promote an easier, more level patient transfer into the ambulance and

The "jingle" of Christmas date of evening shopping bells is beginning to ring for hours the week before Christ-TICKETS WILL BE thrown

out after each drawing. All winners must be present for each drawing.

lucky Pigeon shopper, as The other eight "losers" will well as hundreds of smaller each receive \$10 in Pigeon prizes given to adults, teens Money, except during the and children throughout the Grand Prize drawing when "losers" will each receive THE SATURDAY adult \$25 in Pigeon Money.

Last year, about one milmat similar to last year's, ac- lion tickets were distributed cording to Chamber Presi- to Pigeon shoppers in exdentNealEichler, who heard change for merchandise or the recommendations of the services bought.

KIDS' PROGRAM: Chiltee at Friday's regular Cham-drens' drawings are planned Sunday, Nov. 26, and Satur-Shoppers will receive days, Dec. 2, 9 and 16,

double tickets for each pur- Again each week, 10 lucky chase made at participating children will win toys and Chamber merchants during one very lucky youngster Open House Weekend and will ride home a new bike. the first drawing will be TEENS WILL HAVE their

Sunday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. fun, too, each week. One lucky teen will win a \$50 Double tickets will also be Grand Prize, with other given out on Dec. 18, the first winners getting \$10 weekly.

Caseville football program canceled

ing for Caseville High School any additional injuries. this year, according the Prin- When you play without re cipal George Bednorek, as serves, someone is going to the football team's schedule has been cancelled for the League season. THE SCHOOL MAY yet

"Our numbers are such that we feel we can't play without the risk of more injuries." Bednorek said.

Because of a number of inuries to football players, the school would only be able to field 11 players.

the Homecoming King and "That's enough to field a Queen will be part of the eam, but we'd have no sub-schedule, Bednorek noted

have some sort of homecom-

Plans are being made to have

December at one of the boys

A dance and crowning of

celebration of sorts during

e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto

basketball game.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

COCAINE CHARGE FOR LOCALS

Two local men face felony charges of delivery or manufacture of cocaine. Larry Rayl, 29 of Sebewaing, and Ramon Sanchez, 34 of Bay Port, were arraigned in Huron County District Court last week on the charges, and are being held in the county jail on \$100,000 bonds. Preliminary exams are

set for Oct. 10. Rayl and Sanchez were arrested in Sebewaing last Wednesday night, after undercover officers allegedly purchased \$10,000 in cocaine, just more than 50 grams, Sheriff Michael Gage told reporters. This was the first drug arrests made by the new four-county Thumb Narcotics Unit since it began

Sheriff Gage said his department is "pleased to be taking on an aggressive role" with the Thumb Narcotics Unit. The arrests cap a three-month combined investigation by Sebewaing Police, sheriff's department and TNU undercover

HARVEST '89 LOOKING GOOD

The 1989 harvest appears to be a bountiful one for Thumb Area bean, sugar beet and corn farmers. Plus, soybeans look good, following four years of drought or floods in the past

Corn yields should be in the 110-bushel range per acre, up from about 80-85 bushels in 1988.

In 1988, state dry bean production dropped 57% to 2.2 million hundredweight bags, the smallest output in more than 80 years. Dry bean production should be above average this year, experts say.

Sugar beet numbers should be excellent, with sugar content 2.5% above last year. More than 17,226 acres are expected to be harvested for the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company.

Other crops with expected excellent local yields include oats, soybeans, hay and pickles, grown as cucumbers on more than 6000 acres in the Saginaw Valley.

Statewide, 1989 estimated crop production, in millions of

bushels (1988 figures in parentheses:)

	1909 (691.)	1 200
Wheat	35	26
Oats	21	- 6
Corn	205	112
Soybeans	37	.34
Dry beans	396	.222
Sugar beets	3.1	2.4

HISTORIANS TO MEET

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Huron County Histori cal Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m., in the White Rock School Museum. Business meeting agenda includes election and installation of officers for 1990. Following the business session, a slide presentation will be shown. All chapter members and guests are welcome, according to Joan Quirk, secretary.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County District Court, Brian K. Mihacski, 25 of Gagetown, pled guilty to assault and battery, following an April 30 incident on Bach Road, Sebewaing, involving two other persons, as investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$150 fines and costs.

GUILTY PLEA IN DEATH

James A. Wilhelm of Bad Axe pled guilty to a charge of attempted manslaughter, in the Aug. 23 death of Shawn Hudson, 17 of Bad Axe. The charge carries a maximum fiveyear prison term.

Both Hudson and Wilhelm were visiting the apartment of two young women when the shooting occurred on Willis Street in Bad Axe. City police said Hudson was killed by a single shot from a .22-cal. handgun, but no argument was heard prior to the shooting. Sentencing is set for Oct. 16.

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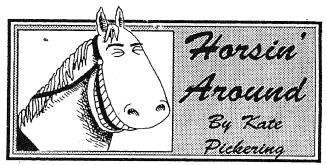
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Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association

Repeatedly, media headlines and commentaries have been "linking" legal alcohol products with illegal drugs. Individuals and groups who wish to rid our society of "demon rum" and return to the days of prohibition couldn't be more pleased. They would love nithing more than to have our citizenry believing that the husband and wife who enjoy a glass of beer or wine with dinner are as dastardly as the crack addict who robs a home to pay for his next fix.

Perpetuating such an erroneous myth does a great dis-service to tens of millions of responsible adults and in



A HORSE 'n BUGGY

Wasn't this - September 30 and October 1 - a beautiful weekend? Beautiful is too weak a word! I endure 10 months of the year just to soak up the incredible beauty of September and October. This season is ideal for trail riding or all manner of horse activity, which is what I was thinking Sunday afternoon when I brought grandma out to the farm. The sun was glowing high in the sky, and a heaven-sent zephyr whirled through the woods and over

"Hhmmm . . . what a beautiful day for a cart ride," I thought to myself as I filled water buckets and scooped

"Do I dare? Do I DARE take grandma for a spin in my two-wheeled cart?" I glanced at her in the yard, sitting in the shade on our wooden park bench, playing with the cats. She didn't seem to be taking any notice of what I was doing, so I snuck my old Charlie into the tack room, crosstied him and threw his harness on. Now this whole cart and harness business is relatively new to "Chuck" and I, so it takes me a while to get hitched. I peeked out to see if grandma had become bored or restless, but she was halfdozing under the maples with "Pam" the cat purring loudly

When I emerged with Charlie fully harnessed and hitched, Grandma gave a big laugh and clapped her hands.

(I had an ulterior motive you see - grandma had witnessed a rather "unsuccessful" training session I'd had with Charlie early this spring, and she had mocked me openly - noting my inability to control the horse as well as my failure to invoke any respect from him. She even lauded Charlie for his staunch stubborn streak, siding with him, and being so bold as to interpret his lack of cooperation as a message that he did not wish to have his formal retirement disturbed. I was determined from that day on to break him to drive and one day take her for a victory ride.)

She was surprised to say the least when I extended my hand to help her into the cart. She balked at first, saying,

"Oh, you go, I'll just watch!" But with a little gentle insistance, I persuaded her. Down the dusty dirt road we trotted, and Grandma laughed so hard I thought she'd fall out! My rickety little cart bounced down the road as I let Charlie move right on out.

"You need new shocks," she giggled. We took only a short ride, soaking up the sun and the scenery, and as we headed for home I commanded Charlie to "whoa," and he gently brought the pace down. When I requested a "wide turn" into the driveway so as not to topple us into the ditch, he willingly complied and swung around wide. He stood like a statue as I helped grandma out, and he waited patiently as I unharnessed him, carefully keeping a watchful eye on me, awaiting his next instruction. With great pride I concluded he was the model of obedience, an impeccably trained horse. I was waiting for Grandma to notice that as well, so finally I questioned,

"Do you remember this spring when Charlie wouldn't mind me-how he wouldn't stand still to be harnessed, how he refused to back up to the cart - and once past all that he refused to pull the cart even one step no matter what I tried? Remember how he stood there like a mule with his ears pinned back and his teeth bared, and how you laughed at me? I was so worn out, and my was face so red from struggling with him! Do you remember?"

After a long silence, Grandma thoughtfully replied, mmmmm, no . . . can't say as I do . . . well - oh yes, yes/ I think so. When was it?"

Well - little matter now whether she recalls it or not, her "encouragement" at the time inspired me (or rather dared me) to continue Charlie's training, and the result was our lovely autumn afternoon cart ride in the country.

By Michael Lashbrook, President fact diverts attention from true solutions to the substance abuse problems this nation faces.

FIRST, a distinction must be drawn between illegal drug use and responsible use of legal products such as

beer and wine. There is a BIG difference. For starters, beer and wine are legal products and were made so via an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Beer and wine are consumed by nearly 100 million adults in a safe and responsible manner. Beer and wine have food value and are the beverage of choice by many as a refreshment or as an accompaniment to meals. The overwhelming majority of people, some 90%, can use alcohol responsibly and are not prone to misuse or excess. Consumption or use of beer and wine is not a problem. Misue of these products can be a problem, but the solutions here are quite different from the solutions needed to combat illegal drug use. Further, the beer and wine industries in this country are responsible corporate citizens operating in a highly regulated environment. In terms of direct economic impact, these industries contribute tens of billions of dollars in state and federal taxes, employ hundreds of thousands of Americans in breweries, wineries, wholesalerships and retail stores throughout this country. In addition, hundreds of millions more dollars are contributed annually by the various tiers of the industry in support of community volunteer efforts and substance abuse programs.

Lastly, an increasing number of scientific studies on alcohol use show health benefits to moderate consumers, including lower incidence of heart attacks.

LET'S LOOK at the flip side of this linkage issue illegal drugs. Crack, cocaine, heroin, LSD, marijuana. PCP, etc., are all considered controlled substances by the Drug Enforcement Adminstration; and with good reason, are illegal. These mind-altering, highlyaddictive substances are destructive and serve no socially-redeeming purpose whatsoever. Wherein 90% of the adult population can consume moderate amounts of alcohol without fear of excess or addiction, drug experts report that one "hit" of crack is all it takes to hook even the strongest of wills into an addictive

Crack, cocaine, heroin and other controlled, illegal substances are manufactured and sold by interests that pay no taxes, promote addiction and trafficking among our nation's youth and declare "war" on legitimate governments in the Western Hemisphere. Permanent damage to the mind and body can result from even the first use of many of these illegal substances.

The erroneous linkage that has taken place not only does a disservice to a responsible industry and millions of responsible consumers, but it actually detracts from fforts to make a dent in illegal drug trafficking and lemand. It also detracts from legitimate and properly targeted programs that treat the minority of abusers of alcohol products.

Our nation's effort to curb the drug epidemic cannot afford a lack of credibility in the message we deliver to convince people it's wrong to use crack, cocaine, heroin and the lot. These substances ARE illegal. They WILL ruin lives. They ARE destructive to mind and body, regardless of how often they are used. Therefore, the message of abstinence to all people is critical. Just say

Our message regarding alcohol-related problems must be different (yes, we all admit problems exist.) We must target the minority of people whome science and medicine has established are prone to misuse with the message of abstinence and adequately fund the support treatment programs that can help with audience.

To the rest of the population, the message must be one of moderation and responsible use.

A leading expert has said: "What it all boils down to is of the field and he had just as one simple fact: combined warnings about the legal product alcohol and illegal drugs may sound innocuo enough, but in reality they are misleading and dangerous. The joint message obscures the critical distinction: between preventing MISUSE of a legal product alcohol — and preventing USE of illegal drugs. Because they ignore this all-important distinction, these combined warnings are almost guaranteed to back-

Let's put an end to this misleading and dangerous linkage. Our need to win the war on illegal drugs is too

Don't miss Wanda Eichler's "FROM UNDER THE WILLOW" on Page 17 this week!



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Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

about filling silo. Well, I helped a lot of different people do it because I was a hired man for a lot of people and drove a team of horses. I also helped load and pitch it on high wagons and low wagons and then I helped with the chopper wagons. I

could write a book about it! One time I took the boss' team and went out in the field to haul in corn. There were five teams hauling up corn and we didn't have to work very hard to keep the filler going. We all had those low wagons that some people called Mennonite wagons.

The corn was all cut in nice bundles and it took just one row to make a nice load. We all had a good time, but one hold fellow, he had a nice wagon and a good team of horses, but he just couldn't load a nice load of corn.

The corn bundles were sticking out all over and some slid off in the lane and of course, we other haulers had to pick them up. So I asked him why he couldn't load a good load and he said his wagon just wasn't any good and his team didn't go straight.

I met him coming out of the field and told him I'd trade teams and wagons with him. So he took my team and I took his out first and took his load up to the filler. I had an awful time 'til I got his load

Well, I met him coming out bad a load as he had with his

In my last article I wrote own wagon. I took his wagon and team and loaded a real nice load and his team walked nice and straight.

His wagon was almost nicer to load on than mine was and for half a day, we used each other's teams. I didn't have a bit of trouble, and when we traded back, he said, "I guess it wasn't my wagon or team, it was me.' We helped at a lot of different places and the poor fellow just couldn't load a good load or corn.

In the fall when we were thrashing beans, the man had his beans hauled in the barn but the thrasher looked at his barn and barn grade and said, "I'll not put my beans up in that barn because that barn floor just isn't strong enough.

So they knocked out some boards from the barn and put six men up there and we threw the beans out of the hole. It was about the cleanest place I ever helped thrash

When I remember how we used to thrash beans and fill silo we did it in the best way we had, so when these young people laugh at us, we just them we wer born 50 years

In my last article the Bible reference incorrectly mentioned Revelations and it should have been Proverbs, but I talked to some good church members and they said it was all the same to them. They didn't know the difference so I don't have to



When summer ended, it really ended, didn't it? The calculated date and time arrived and so did the cold, cold wind. Wonder what happened to fall? Seems like winter came right after summer. Maybe, by the time you are reading this, the cold wind will be gone and the sunshine will bring us some warmer temperatures — hope-a-hope-a-hope! Someone asked me when I am leaving for Florida and I replied,

"Should've gone yesterday!"
But it is fall. Footballs are flying and beet trucks are rolling.
Watch out for beets which might roll off the truck ahead of you on the highway.

LAST MONTH I WAS TRAVELING a highway to the Northland. My mother intimated that my car didn't know how to Please turn to Page 12



October Is Co-op Month



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'89 Fall SPORTS REPORT UPDATE for the Western Thumb

Lady Lakers just keep on winning!

Juggernaut may be the wrong word to apply to a girls' basketball team, since the word implies unstoppable strength.

Then again, that may just the right word since the Lakers were unstoppable in both their games last week. Stop up one Laker player and there's one ready and willing to take her place.

USA TOPPED: For the second time this season, the Lakers have upended the Uhionville-Sebewaingteam. Last Tuesday, they crushed the Patriots 69-32.

The Patriots tried to keep the game interesting by denying the ball to the Lakers' top scorer, Tracie Henne, but their ploy failed as Hollie Born, Jodi Wisenbaugh, and Tammy Smith all step- ton team, calling for the ped in to score in the double Green to make steals to get

and Wisenbaugh and Smith each had 10.

things work. Some of the girls that haven't been scoring were asked to score and to 12 points in the game, tough to beat," Beachy said.

MILLINGTON MAULED: This was another one of those

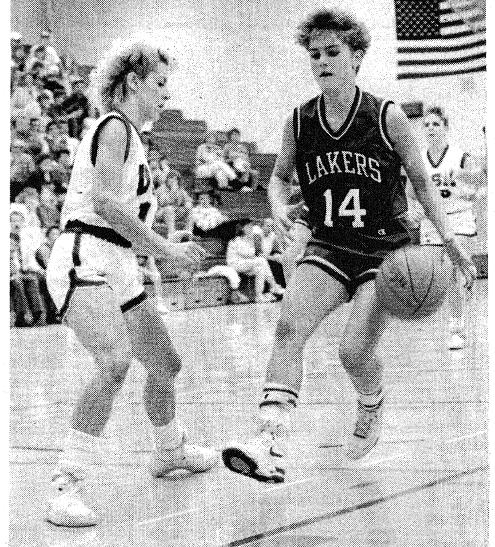
games that is much closer than the final score would indicate, especially when the two teams were separated by only four points during the fourth quarter. But the Lakers finally prevailed, 57-36. The Lakers had a little more

points, while Born had 12, press, they'd take the ball down and play volleyball with us," Beachy said. But Passing was a big factor in once again, Tracie Henne the game, Coach Paul Beachy played an outstanding desaid. "We played together as a team, and when we do that, "Even though she was held

they did. If they can do that Tracie dominated the game when they need to, we'll be defensively. She got in the way of their defense and made big passes when we needed them," Beachy said. Brenda Buschlen was the scoring leader for the Lakers with 24 points.

The Green and White will meet Ubly for the second time this season in a nonconference game Tuesday night, and will play Marlette trouble from the tall Milling-Thursday. The Lakers are currently No. 1 in the conference with a 4-0 record, and stand 7-2 overall

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



LAKER GUARD Brenda Buschlen (14) drives past USA's Kristy Adam, on her way to the hoop, in last week's contest with the Patriots.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV Filion each had eight points also had 18 rebounds, and team notched two more wins in the game against USA. In the team was 10 of 14 from last week as they defeated the Millington game, Sarah the free throw line.

Staufferhad 12, and Amanda 6-3 overall and 3-1 in the

USA 36-24, and downed Bush scored 13 points, Their record now stand at Sherry Stauffer and Tracie Barry had 10 points. Bush league. The BEST newspaper in Central Huron County! THIS

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(Thursdayer Sizolanis Ozulle Vielk)

Cardinals drop Lakers in see-saw battle

a bit more respect for the Cardinals, now 4-0, have sole old-timers.

But apparently the Millington Cardinals, playing for the first time as a member of the Thumb B Association against the Lakers, don't think that way, handing the Green and White a 28-20 loss.

MILLINGTON SET the tone of the game on the very first play, a 65-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion before a minute had even passed on the scoreboard. Lakers' Reggie Ignash put this team on the scoreboard with a 4-yd. TD run later in the first quarter, and again in the third quarter to put the Lakers up 14-8.

Millington then answered with a touchdown of their own, making the score 15-14. Ignash's third TD, from a two-yard run, put the Lakers up by five in the third quarter, but the Cardinals came back with two more TD's in the fourth quarter to seal the Lakers' doom.

MILLINGTON'S WIN

You'd think the newcom- to a second-place tie with sported a spotless record ers in the league would have Cass City. The undefeated going into the game. possession of first place.

Ignash was the offensive leader for the Lakers with 123 yards in 17 carries. Eric Wissner had 72 yards in 12 carries, and Scott Fisher, moving up from the junior varsity team to replace the injured Dutch Seley, made his debut with 65 yards in

five carries. Mike Keefer led the defense with 16 tackles. This week, the Laker team will host the Marlette Red Raiders in the annual Homecoming Celebration. The game starts at 7:30 p.m., and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime

JV ACTION: The Laker JV team remained undefeated with a win over Millington 26-16. This was a battle of

John Klosowski and Jeremy Esch each had two touchdowns, and Hilton Yopp the two-point conversion.

Esch was six for 14 for 107 yards in passing. Klosowski had five receptions for 104 yards, while Kendall Truemner had 74 yards in 14

JUNIOR HIGH: The brandnew eighth-grade team played their first game last defeated the young Red Hawks 8-0. Eric Maust scored the Lakers' lone-

touchdown and also had the The team will play USA in

their only home game Satur-

Your Sports headquarters?

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REACH OUT & TOUCH: Laker Reggie Ignash reaches for a pass, after getting a step shead of Millington defender John Nitz.

Lady Eagles lose two

ball Team fell to North Branch Wesleyan on Tuesday night in a close game 47-

team with 15 points, while

By KATHY MEYER
The Caseville Girls' Basketson-high of 11 points, in addition to 26 rebounds.

close one on Thursday to and she and Charlotte Bieri Owen-Gage, 42-34. Coach each scored eight points. Kirsten Hermanson led the Rich Moffitt says the girls are improving with each points for Owen-Gage.

Kirsten Hermanson led the Eagles with 11 points. Penny The Eagles lost another Murdoch had 16 rebounds Marla Goslin scored 13



LAKER RUNNING BACK Eric Wissner attempts to turn the corner against a pair of Millington defenders,

Eagles host golfers

The Caseville Eagles held given to Whitey Kirsch Course Saturday, Sept. 23.

Twelve four-somes participated and there was a tie for Len Hellman and Ed Gilbert. first place by five foursomes with a gross score of 37.

STANDINGS: Jack McGill Harry Watson......37
Frankie Kimble37 Al Kipfer Clarence Hoffman 39 ARnie Palmateer39 Fred Withey

The longest drive on the first fairway was won by Arnie Palmateer. No one was TOWARD THE BASKET: Caseville's Kim Bailey dribbles past Wesleyan defenders able to hit the green on the Cathy Letourneau (25) and Jamie Stroope (43) in last week's game. KATHY MEYER PHOTO sixth hole, so that prize was

their first annual Golf Scram- closest to the grill all day. Dale Delmotte led the team

ble at the Caseville Golf Prizes were given to all par- with a 47. Peter Ruiz de Castilla had 48 and Shaun Dunn shot a 51. The top Organizing chairmen were scorer for North Huron was Todd Rice with 51.

CHS golfers

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The Past In Prince

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The Preson Progress and The Eleton Advance



90 YEARS AGO OCT. 20, 1899

Partridge and quail season opens here today. William Heasty has added

a fine new two-seated buggy to his livery. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Nieschulz of Winsor Township, a boy.

Austin Ertle and Sam Damm left for Minnesota where they will enter the U.S. Regular

Officers and directors of the Pigeon Club are O.P. Chapin, J.J. Campbell, Otto Frenzel, Bert Baur, E.F. Hess, George Powell and William Heasty. A fine bank barn owned by George Hyzor burned, causing a loss of about \$2,500. About 800 bushels of grain and 40 tons of hay were in the building. Insurance was

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Trost of Winsor Township, a boy. George Carriveau of Pinne-

bog purchased the livery business of J. Crandall at Elkton.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 22, 1909

The Pigeon Evangelical Association will dedicate their handsome new church Sunday. Among those on the program will be Bishop S.P. Spreng and presiding Elder F. Klump.

Bay Port fishermen are having a big fish harvest this fall as between 40 and 50 tons of fish are being hauled in everyday and men are J. Bowman; Lake - Robert working day and night.

J.M. Lyman of Bay Port is having a two-week vacation while his pupils are digging potatoes and pulling chic-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Schuette on Thurs-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi near Pigeon. He leaves his Kreh on Oct. 16, a daughter. wife, a son Oscar, six daugh-

having a good run of whitefish. The fish, weighing over five lbs., are bringing them 20c/lb. and 17c for those two to five lbs. It means a nice bunch of money for the men.

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 17, 1919

John E. Wurm, Pigeon vilthe date for a general public assemblage in the evening, honoring the late Theodore Roosevelt.

New officers of the Hayes Ladies Aid are Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. S. Schluchter, Mrs. T. Wilfong, Mrs. W. Horn.

Mrs. R. Gwinn, Mrs. W. WHMS convention in De- ers. troit this weekend.

Misses Grace and Violet 50 YEARS AGO Newman, Florence Gwinn and Jean Campbell attended a two-day Teachers' Institute in Bad Axe.

Township committees, for the Theodore Roosevelt national memorial include: Winsor—George H.A. Shaw, Ernest Clabuesch, Mrs. J.J. Campbell; Caseville - S.H. Cochran, Neil McLean, Mrs. Richard Gwinn; Chandler— George Alexander, G.A. Braun, Mrs. Lewis Smith: Oliver—Earle Odell, George Arthur, Mrs. H.T. Trumble; McKinley — L.A. Notter,

60 YEARS AGO

OCT. 18, 1929

Jacob Voelker, 64, passed

away Oct. 16 at his home

W.R. Richmond, Mrs. Robert Gotts, Archibald Hall, Mrs. Samuel Conkey.

> friends Saturday evening in honor of their 25th wedding

40 YEARS AGO

OCT. 21, 1949 Mrs. Margaret Jane Smith, 73, of Pigeon, died Thursday. She leaves one son,

lage president, issued a proc- Edison, the inventor, is now and two daughters. lamation setting Oct. 27 as 82 and will take part in the

sons and three daughters.

clock. Carl Vollmer of Hotel Vollmer, installed an elec- ing is under construction at the drive to raise \$1,500 for tric clock in the front of the Pigeon, a project of the Vethotel and the time can be erans' Memorial Home Asseen at a distance of two sociation. blocks.

The fine new building being Pigeon Community United erected by the Cooperative Fund are Ray Woodward, Elevator and Milling Asso- Asel Collins, Edna Truemciation is nearing comple-tion and the roof will be Hunter, Hazel Oldford, Glafinished this week.

Edward F. Pelant, 21, was James of Pigeon and a daugh-

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erta, J.Mae and Violet. Mrs. English Department of Cen-Henry Shetler, 31, of Winsor tral Michigan University, Township, died Oct. 15. She will speak at an assembly at leaves her husband, two sons Pigeon High School Thurs-Henry Ford and the electric members of Huron County industry will sponsor a na- Farm Bureau at their annual

Three Saginaw Bay islands, Mai-sou, Heisterman and

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 15, 1959

F. Harry McKay, 56, former

A new community build-

dys Schuette, Iola Bean and

Church group engaged in efforts to repair the damage.

A capacity crowd of 300 is a recent graduate of the attended a Republican din- School of Fine Arts at the Art ner at Veterans' Memorial Institute of Chicago and has Home in Pigeon with Con- been a freelance commercial gressman James Harvey artist for the past year. pinch-hitting as speaker in place of Sen. Robert Griffin,

who was unable to attend

because of a death in the

family. Werner Clabuesch,

county chairman presided

and Walt Rummel was toast-

Golden Wedding Anniver-

sary Oct. 19 with an Open

House at St. Francis Borgia

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J.

members of St. Paul's United

on their 25th anniversary in

the ministry. Stanley Bau-

man was master of ceremo-

nies at the surprise program

and others on the program

were William Profitt, Mrs.

E.J. Ramseyer, Mrs. Bauman,

Mrs. Kenneth Ginter and

Mrs. Orville Snider.

10 YEARS AGO

OCT. 11, 1979

sons and three daughters.

FROM THE ELKTON **ADVANCE FILES** 54 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Neuber and Mrs. Brubacher of Kitch-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller ener, Ont., visited at the D.N. of Pigeon will observe their Protzman home a few days.

The Home Supply dealers in used furniture and household equipment opened for parish hall. They have two business today. The firm will handle a complete line of furniture. Local funeral di-Wood were honored by rector C.A. Mayhew and Blythe Kellermann are mem-Methodist Church in Elkton bers of the supply company.

Elkton Markets: Beans, per hundred \$2.05, Rye 43c, oats 26c, barley 1.10, wheat 82c, butterfat per pound 25c, eggs per doz. 26c, heavy hens per lb. 18c, light hens per lb. 12c and rock springers 3 lbs. up

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Early Bird **Continued from Front Page**

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Father Thomas McNamara officiated at the double-ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Loraine Braun of Harbor Beach and the groom is the son of Earl and Evelyn Schadd of Filion.

Music selections included "Trumpet Voluntary," "Bridal March," "Jesus In Your Eves," "What Are You Doing the Rest Of Your Life?" "All That We Have," "Here I Am. Lord," "Wind Beneath My

Wings" and "Ode to Joy."

Music was provided by guitarist Carol Booms and organist Heather Booms, both of Harbor Beach. Soloist was Carol Booms, accompanied by her daughter, Heather Booms.

The altar was decorated with urns of white gladiolas accented with turquoise carnations carnations. Turquoise ribbons adorned the pews.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lattique taffeta trimmed with shiny raschael lace featuring a v-neckline, a bodice accented with seed pearls and sequins on long drops, long sleeves decorated with sequins and pearls and a semi-cathedral train. Her headpiece was a lace applique crown accented with pearls and sequins featuring a pouffing and fingertip veil-

The bride carried a teardrop bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and greenery surrounding white or-

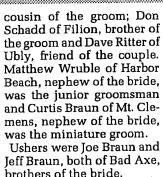
Connie Braun of St. Clair, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, joined by bridesmaids Wendy Braun of Kalamazoo and Kirstie Braun of Harbor Beach, sisters of the bride and Deb Schadd of Rochester, sister of the groom. Katie Braun of Warren, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in long turquoise satingowns accented with bussell bows and a v-cut back. The dress featured short capelet sleeves with satin roses. The junior bridesmaid's gown was handmade by the bride's mother and sister.

They carried bouquets featuring turquoise-tipped carnations and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Miniature bride was Kala Briolat of Ubly, niece of the bride. She wore a gown, identical to the bride's, handmade by her mother. Her headpiece was a wreath with lace appliques featuring a fingertip veil. She carried a teardrop bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis, accented with baby's breath and greenery. Randy Muentener of Ma-

rine City, friend of the couple, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Leonetti of East Detroit,



Jeff Braun, both of Bad Axe, brothers of the bride. The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of aqua mist giana accented with a neckline band of sequins and capelet sleeves. She wore a

white orchid corsage ac-

cented with ribbon. The groom's mother wore a street-length dress of pale blue giana featuring a flutter pleat top and capelet sleeves. She wore a white orchid corsage accented with rib-

After the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Ubly Fox Hunter's Club for 400 guests who attended from California, Florida, Florida, Tennessee, Minnesota. Illinois, the Detroit area, northern Michigan and the Thumb Area.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Harbor Beach High School and a 1987 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is an accountant at McBride-Mackie & Co., Certified Public Accountants in ager at Lumber Jack Build-Marine City. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School and

a 1985 graduate of Delta couple will reside near College. He is lumber man-

ing Center in New Baltimore. After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the

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tionwide celebration at Dear- dinner meeting. born on Oct. 21 of the 50th Mrs. Flora Rowe, 71, passed Anniversary of the invention of the electric light. Thomas vived by her husband, Oscar

celebration. Grant Township, passed away Oct. 14. He leaves two

There are 245 teachers employed in the town and rural schools of Huron County, according to Wil-Firth, Mrs. E. Gwinn, Miss liam Sparling, school com-G. Woodworth, Mrs. A. Geimissioner. Town schools ger and Mrs. R. Stewart are employ 125 teachers, of attending the national which 45 are degree teach-

OCT. 20, 1939 Pigeon now has a town

killed in a hunting accident near Caseville. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Waigle, 81, died Boesch, Mrs. Rhea Dutcher

Mr. and Mrs. John Danks 20 YEARS AGO entertained 30 relatives and

Caseville fishermen are ters, Ida, Saloma, Cora, Lav- Dr. E.C. Beck, head of the day and will later address

away Sunday. She is sur-

Benjamin Parker, 89, of Dafoe, privately owned for many years, are being transferred into state lands for public hunting grounds and plans are for a public road and canal from the mainland to the islands.

Pigeon lumber retailer and present District Rotary Governor, died Oct. 7. He is survived by his widow, one daughter Bonnie Jean and one son, Kenneth.

Officers and directors of

Lawrence Kerr. A total budget of \$3,300 was adopted. New officers of Bay Port PTA are Frank Kelly, Mrs. Pelant, a sister and a brother. Lisa Brown, Mrs. Alfreda

Monday. He leaves one son, and Mrs. Lou Ann Reed. OCT. 16, 1969

Pictures of destruction caused by Hurricane Camille and repair work were shown by Omar Shetler to Pigeon Rotary Club. Mr. Shetler, accompanied by Lewis Esch, Art Roeber and Gary Stalter, spent several days in the area working for a Mennonite

— Chantel Westerman, ABC-TV, GOOD MERNING AMERICA

STALLONE

Queen during the 1979 celebration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach of Caseville. Sebewaing resident Mrs. Martha Kroll, who resides at the Scenic Convalescent Home in Pigeon, celebrated

her 108th birthday with a small party. The Cooperative Elevator Co. of Pigeon and Pigeon Coop Oil Co. honored more than two dozen former directors and company officials at an appreciation din-

ner on Oct. 1. Former Elkton resident Barton Faist has been awarded two fellowship grants for his studies towards a Master of Fine Arts degree in painting at the Rosary Graduate Colege of Fine Arts at Villa Schifanola in Florence, Italy. The son of

look over the new vehicles - and try to persuade him to knock a few hundred dollars off the price. "We try to help with all the promotions of the village," Fluegge says. But what do parents do with their children when they come out before the sun is even up? Do they bring them along, yawning and sleepy, or leave them at home? CHERYL STURM is probably typical of many parents vho have the babysitter

spend the night before at their home, and leave the getting-ready-for-school

"I like the sales. I try to go everywhere. I like the early morning better, I guess. I'm just ready to go better in the morning than in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Faist, he noon," Sturm says.



This week's PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Fire Prevention" will be the theme for the Tuesday, Oct. 10 Preschool Story Hour session with the stories, "Safety First-Fire" and "Matches, Lighters and Firecrackers Are Not Toys."

Exercises, fingerplays, a song and game will be part of the activities planned for the children.

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

BETA TAPE RESALE

"Going, going, gone" are the Beta videotapes still left in the library's Beta collection. Approximately 170 tapes are Here are some tips for young

still in stock, sold "as is." A tape list is available for interested patrons.

SHOWCASE DISPLAY

An "Oriental" collection owned by Carol Stahl of Bay Port, is now shown in the Community Room showcases. Included in her fivevear collection are: a Korean Barbie, three paper fans, two lace embroidered fans from Japan, two vases, a plate, cup, picture and several figurines.

PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week. slated for Oct. 8-14, will be observed at the Pigeon District Library.

awarded a Title VI Library Services and Construction Act grant for the 1989-90 Federal monies amounting

to \$25,000.00 will fund 100% of the project, titled "H.E.L.P., the Library and the Adult Illiterate." Pigeon District Librarian Naomi Jantzi will work with Karen

VENCY OF ISSUE

1) Never play with matches

2) Learn how to STOP,

DROP and ROLL if your

"H.E.L.P.", has been

or a lighter.

clothes catch fire.

Pigeon District Library receives H.E.L.P. grant

children and their families: to get out of your room or the door to see if it's hot. If it

4) With your family, make

an escape plan to get out of

house in case of fire.

your house.

3) Know two different ways smoke detector alarm, feel often.

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Efforts for Literacy Progress grant. Objectives of the project are to extend support services to Huron County adult illiterates, develop connections between Huron County li-braries and H.E.L.P. and provide materials, training

> unteer literacy tutors. The Pigeon District Library will acquire two collections of materials for adult new

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in cooperation with Huron's H.E.L.P. to administer the collection will become a ment, developing connecwhile the other will be available to any county library on a temporary loan basis.

Sharp - Booth

is not, leave your room.

6) Always listen to instruc-

tions from the fireman.

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5) Sleep with your bedroom 7) Use smoke detectors at

door closed. If you hear a home and check batteries

The Pigeon District Library, Riegle and Donna Moody of readers and their tutors. One training and student recruitindustry, service and educational communities, and implementing short and H.E.L.P.'s portion of the long-range planning activi-

8) If there is smoke in a

9) Tell an adult if you see or

10) List the Fire Department

phone number near your

room, crawl under it.

grant will go toward tutor **Engaged**



Mr. and Mrs. Devere Sharp of Cadillac and Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Booth of Pigeon are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Barb Renee and Paul Alan, both of

The prospective bride and groom are both employed at Cadillac Mercy Hospital. They are planning to be married Oct. 21 at Cherry Grove Nazarene Church, Cadillac.

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THINK ABOUT John A. Champagne

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DEAR MS. S.:

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PIGEON NEWS

By DOROTHY DIENER and Beth Ann of Bay City

The Sarah Circle of the were weekend guests of her

Women of Cross Lutheran parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

My husband served in the Navy during World War II and the U.S. flag means a lot to our family. This latest business of burning the flag really upsets him. He has a birthday coming up and I'd like to get him a nice new flag. Would you spring for the cost? I'm sure he'll have it flying high from our porch every day to show those flag burners a thing or two. - Mrs. A.W., Erie, Pa.

DEAR MRS. W.:

Simply because it's my constitutional right to burn the U.S. flag is not cause enough for me to exercise that right. It's also my constitutional right to burn my underwear, but does that mean I have to do it? Tell your husband to fly "Old Glory" with pride; my check is in the mail.

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DEAR MR. ROSS: This letter is written with

faith in the Lord Jesus Christ that you will help me. I was homeless for awhile, until I found a nice apartment for me and my son. He is emotionally disturbed. I have a job, but all I come home with is \$120 a week. My son and I are very grateful to have this apartment, but we have no furniture. All we own is one chair and we take turns sitting on it. We have no beds - we sleep on the

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- Ms. D.H., Jacksonville,

DEAR MS. H.:

Your faith in the Lord is quite strong if your situation is truly as you have written it. You've made it through some rough times, but as long as you believe in a better tomorrow, it will be there for you. As for today, I'm sending a check to buy some fur-

I'm sure you'll agree it furniture as possible, rather to you and your son.

DEAR MR. ROSS: For a period of a year, a

woman put Salt Peter Spanish Fly in my food and in my bath water. It altered my whole chemistry. It made certain parts of my body small, like a child. I don't know if I can have sex with a woman again. I can't smell anything. I can't cry. I know this sounds

farfetched, but it's true. No one will believe me; maybe you will. — Mr. C.G., Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR MR. G.:

I definitely would have with two beds, I'll gladly take thought your letter was a joke it. If you have any doubt if it weren't for the sentence, "I can't smell anything." Loss down and look for yourself. of smell and the inability to However, I will understand taste are sometimes symptoms of mental illness. Therefore, I urge you to seek

more requests that you can medical attention. If this isn't

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DEAR MR. ROSS: Iam a single mother of three children. I work to support us, but there is never any money for extras. My son Ricky is 10 years old. He is dyslexic and it has been a gic for the Christmas party I constant struggle for him \ gave 12 years ago at which to learn to read.

his last report card, he got I remember the look on the would make good sense to all As and Bs. I would like to childrens' faces. Those wide buy as many pieces of used than just two new beds. That choice, however, is yours. Just remember, the better tomorrow I mentioned is based on the good choices you make today. Good luck

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Church met Tuesday, Oct. 3 Collison and Fred. at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ha-Mrs. Ruth Milton. The Lydia Circle of Women the weekend to visit Mr. and

of Cross Lutheran Church Mrs. Robert Hamilton and will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10 family. They also attended at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. the surprise birthday party Hilda Trost. The topic will be presented by Mrs. Delores Elftman. The Cross Luther League on

Sunday, Oct. 8 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Video topic will be "Teen Survival" and "Our World: The Big Picture." Tuesday guests of Mrs. Avis Cregeur were a cousin, Hil-

bert Armstrong and a friend from St. Clair. John Trowbridge of Warren spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbr-

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Saturday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi in Saginaw.

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for the roof over our heads. work something out. But if but it takes all I make just to will always stay with me. you are just pulling my leg, feed and house my children. That's how I picture Ricky's boy and to keep trying hard I'm afraid if I don't reward face at the moment you preshim somehow, he will lose enthim with a new bike, and

the incentive to overcome my check is on the way to

make it happen. Tell him in school. Better yet, let him **__\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

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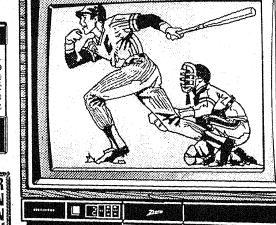
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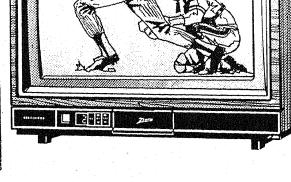
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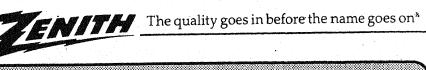
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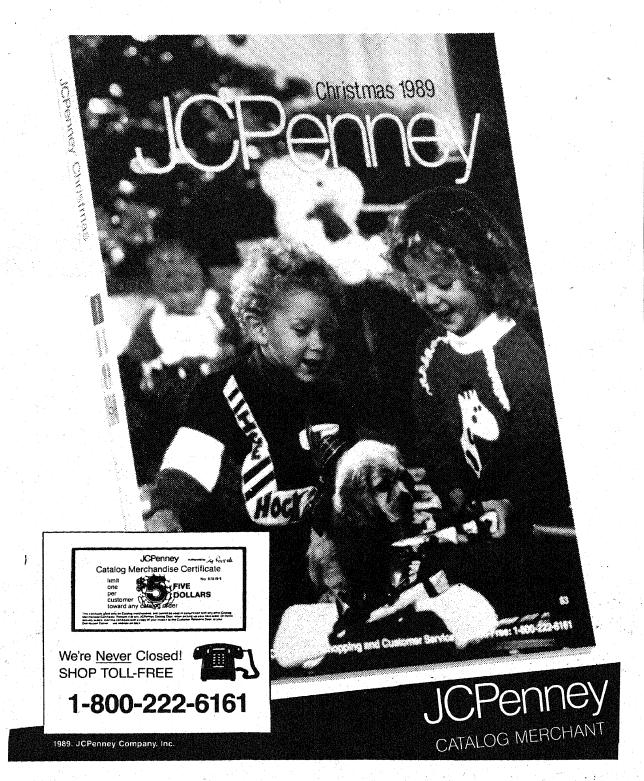
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head that direction this summer. I really do know the way to her house but hadn't been there in ages. As I was cruising along to rectify that and enjoying the scenery, it dawned on me that it was time for leaves to be changing colors. The first spot of orange appeared in the woods near the St. Helen exit on I-75. That seemed to be the starting line and from there on, the splatches of color increased. I'm sure by now the forests are aflame with their fiery, fall foliage.

The visit with Mom included a drive to Elk Lake to see some

long-time friends. How long-time are they? We've known them since I started going to summer camp, which was during World War II. One couple had just celebrated their 62nd Wedding Anniversary and their neighbors are working on 58 years together. And all four of them are still actively involved in church work, giving Christian testimony in their daily lives.

This North Country jaunt included the weekend of the Michigan finals of the American Cancer Society Golf Championship. As I made my way to Harbor Springs, I continued to be impressed with Michigan scenery. Up and down hills, around curves and along magnificent lakes — there's the Creataor's handiwork for all to see and enjoy. These are breathtaking vistas. In another month I'll be headed in the other direction, but the hills and mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee don't have a thing on our state.

THE TOURNAMENT WEEKEND brought with it a lot of concerns, complaints, comic scenes and eventually, con-

One of the first concerns occurred at the registration table where I was working. A team of women appeared and I didn't have a packet for them. The ACS staff person had to handle that, We were amazed and appalled that an eligible team had shown up. The local chairman apparently failed to follow directions. The staff rep and tournament chairman worked out a solution that placated the women, but it was a tense time for a few moments.

Saturday morning began with a light drizzle. We had 250 golfers eagle to get at those courses. With fingers crossed, we sent them to their assigned tees. The drizzle became a downpour which just didn't quit. At 11 a.m., play was suspended. Then we had 250 wet golfers and 250 more who were supposed to tee-off at 1 p.m. And all 500 of them wanted to know what the committee was going to do. What we wanted to do was hide from all of them. We we had a meeting (isn't that what all committees do?) and covered all contingencies. One member gave us courage and urged us all to have faith that Sunday would dawn bright and clear. And praise God, it did!

Along with the golf tournament a raffle is held on the weekend. We had 4,000 tickets and sold every one of them. Incentives are there for buying multiple tickets and as sellers, we urged teams to pool their money to get more tickets. That was fine but some teams of women provided humorous moments for us. It's amazing the various ways they would try to divide 30 tickets among four of them. I thought some would try to give back two tickets so it would come out even for them. Some shared with scorers, some gave their "banker" or driver the extras and some just put their team name on them.

NOW BEFORE YOU MALES LAUGH yourselves silly over the foibles of the females, let me tell you about the antics of a mens' team. This event is a scramble so all four players teed off. They had a good drive which put them right in front of a pond. This pond is about the size of the one on #17 hole at Scenic but here the green is right across the pond. There is room to go around abut usually there is no trouble carrying the water from their spot.

All four proceeded to put balls in the water, so they had to take a penalty. Again, all four plopped their shots in the drink. That made eight tries without success. Number nine and number 10 attempts also ended up wet. Number 11 carried the water, hit the hill at the back of the green and bounded into the parking lot, out of bounds. Finally, the anchor man of the team hit his third shot to go around the water. He pulled it and landed on the next tee. At least it was dry. They scored eight on that par-4 hole which wasn't a very good start for their tournament. I'm sure they got better

Our Huron County teams didn't win, but they are to be congratulated for their fine showing. They represented us very well. And they stayed dry as they were scheduled for afternoon play on that wet Saturday. The winning teams had so much fun they didn't want to quit. Three divisions had play-offs with two of the three being decided by chip-offs in the dark.

The winners are headed for Florida, where they will have more fun in the fall. Fore!

Pigeon folks visit

Richmond of Bay Po rt and ter.

The Albert Schuette family Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marsh gathered at Coral Gables of Utica.

Restaurant in Bad Axe for a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver Anniversary party for Rathke were Saturday guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette, jof their son and his wife, Guests were their children Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, Randy Swanson of Ubly, Mr. Mark, Pamela and Kristine and Mrs. Albert Schuette, in Sterling Heights. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schuette Mrs. Vincent Freeman and and sons of Cass City, Mr. their families were guests and Mrs. Ben Crump of attending the Rounds reun-Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ion at the Elkton Civic Cen-

The Progress-Advance's LAR

For those people looking for a place to leave their cated at the end of Legion on Saturday, Dec. 2, may do so by calling 453-2763 or Drive off Caseville Road near Farver Transport. A sign on the van states that it 453-2064. is a drop-off point for the Girl Scouts paper drive.

Is there information as to whether Laker Schools are open to walkers this year? Especially for those of us big trucks driving, but the who prefer the early morning. The last few days of inclement weather have reminded us winter is on its want, these payouts are way. We'd like to continue walking! Please make this know if open and the hours.

Parents of Laker Junior school students used to be High School students: able to leave campus at please call 453-3131 to help lunch and walk uptown. But march student cars for the because of a few thought-Friday, Oct. 13 Walk-a- less and selfish people thon, and also to sign up for smoking marijuana, the ing weeks.)
our first Fun Night that campus has been changed

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evening. The Walk-a-thon is during the day and Fun Night is 6:30 to 10 p.m. It's a busy day and we need all the help we can get. Thanks again for your support.

Laker Band Boosters Club will be selling buttons at the girls' home games Tuesthe girls' home games Tues-day and Thursday even-31, stocks of dry beans held ings, and at the Homecom- in commercial elevators of ing parade and Homecom- Michigan were at 350,000 ing football game Friday hundredweights, equal to the night. We'll appreciate your record low carry-over of that

I would like to pay a com- the Michigan Agricultural pliment. I think our farm- Statistics Service of the ers should be commended for putting out the muddy riculture and USDA in Lanroad signs when they're in the middle of harvest. It is the middle of harvest. It is included 325,000 bags of included 32

I would like to know some- other classes. one who does tree grafting, and what time of year do 31, 1988, there were you do it? Please call LIS- 1,450,000 hundredweights TENING EAR.

The Mackinac Bridge accident was terrible, yes. But about 20 people are killed every week in the state in regular accidents. There are more roads that need fixing than some minor repair on the Mackinac

I like your new picture.

They said the Lottery was are well below last year's going to stop the daily num- levels. According to MASS, bers games, run by crime corn stocks on September 1, bosses, especially in the cities. But did it really?

(That's a good question, Information we've seen says numbers games still thrive in the big cities, mostly because the winnings there are tax-

ine the power we could have commercial storage. if we'd unionize.

Can-America games with sister cities in Ontario. How about selecting a small Ca- Commercial storages held nadian town and doing 81% of the wheat. those games here?

Non-profit groups wishing to closed. to reserve space for the Community Christmas Bazaar at Laker High School

I sure am proud when I see the "Q-1" flag flying.

It is wonderful to see all the beets harvested and the truth is, without huge subsidies, you couldn't even buy the seed. Call it what you welfare.

We've got a big problem at Caseville High. The high

I don't think it's fair to punish the whole high school just because of a few junkies that can't control their habit.

The Lottery was supposed to take care of our school budgets. Why do we still need millage renewals and millage increases? If the Lottery money would go to schools, we wouldn't need this, or raising the sales tax by up to two cents. People always get the run-around.

(Excess funds raised by the Lottery go to the state educational system, but it's too small an amount to matter. That funding always has been in-tended only to replace funds the state raised through taxes. Both the sales tax proposals would either replace local mil-lage money or would provide extra funds for schools. Watch

SAME STORY

NATIONALLY

On a nationwide basis, the

story is much the same as in

In the entire US, old crop

corn stocks on September 1,

1989, were down 55% from

last year, soybean stocks

were 40% below a year ago,

and wheat was down 15%

from September, 1988, lev-

Michigan, MASS reported.

This week's Thumb Area Farm News

same date in 1987.

That estimate was made by

Navies and 25,000 bags of all One year ago, on August

in storage, which was composed of 1,375,000 bags of Navy Beans and 75,000 hundredweights of all other

An estimate of the quantity of dry beans held on farms is not included in the report.

OTHER STOCKS DOWN, TOO

The low stocks of dry beans are in line with other commodities in Michigan that els, 59% lower than a year ago. It was estimated that 53% of total corn stocks were stored on farms.

Old crop soybeans stored Iread that 1.2 million fami- in all positions totaled 1.7 lies farm in our nation today. In 15 years, that will the 1988 levels. Of all soybe down to 900,000. Imag- bean stocks, 58% were in

Wheat stocks totaled 26.5 Saginaw and Flint have million bushels, 29% above stocks at this time last year.

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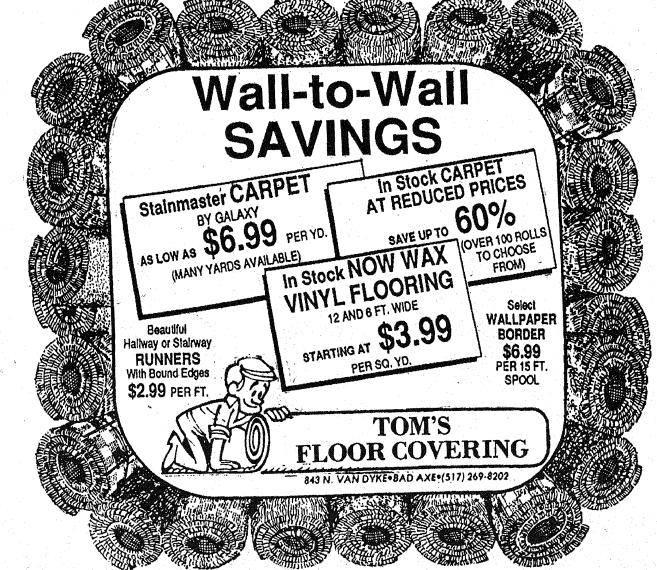
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UM Women convene at Lapeer

"From Struggle to Hope" is the theme of the Port Huron meeting and special guest District United Methodist Womens' annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Lapeer Trinity United Methodist Church.

Two settings of dinner will evening of leadership train- Methodist, Lapeer.

speaker Catrina Ganey, who is Chaplain Resident at Childrens' Hospital in Detroit. Her topic will be "An Artist Against Apartheid. Special music will be provided by be served, followed by an Bell Ringers from Trinity



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Spinning songs

Oct. 1-7 marks this year's National Spinning and Weaving Week, on of those observances that is geared for promotion and education about a specific activity or hobby.

Spinning has taken hold of our household in the last five years as I have learned the basics and then continued learning even more. For many spinners, myself included, there is a very basic love of animals, sheep particularly, that is at the heart of the hobby.

I'm now to the point where I realize that sheep on the farm or not, I'd still be a spinner and knitter.

ALL OF THIS STARTED very innocently with neighbor Viola Voelker's offer of a ewe or two at the end of the summer about five years ago. Susie Sheep, that first crossbred ewe who came to us from Viola's orchard pasture, has been followed by a succession of Suffolks and Corrie crosses, by 4-H lambs from the Wheeler and Renn flocks, and by the advent of "breed your own" lambs, a tremendously frustrating and satisfying part of the sheep business.

Ah, but I was supposed to write about spinning, not SHEEP! See how caught up with these critters I am!!

From fleeces for comforters I went to an innate curiosity of how spinning worked. Naively, I signed up for a spinning class down at Rapunzel's in Frankenmuth without even a spinning wheel to my name. Father-in-law John Eichler came to my rescue by his quick hand at woodworking, which he applied to fixing an antique wheel that had belonged to his mother and grandmother.

THAT WHEEL BECAME A PART of our household here at Graywood when it became obvious that I would indeed attain the skill of beginning spinner and be able to make it work (one doesn't always catch on fast — I actually cried during the month's worth of lessons, because I couldn't get the feel of the spinning technique!). A "fast" wheel, the antique wheel was last dusted off and used for spinning demonstations at the Pigeon Historical Museum this summer. From the antique wheel I went to the standard beginner's wheel, an Ashford scotch tensioned single drive wheel made in New Zealand. Pounds of wool and hours of time have been spent beside the Ashford. From hand-carded batts of Susie Sheep's soft white fleece to multi-colored silks and mohair blends to creamy textured black wools from our current flock, the Ashford has handled skein after skein of

WHY SPIN? Most spinners would say, why not? Like quilting and knitting and crocheting, spinning has a rhythm to it. There is an established pattern of treadline and hand movement (the drawing out of the fibers, called "drafting"), that has a calming effect on body and soul.

wool converted to yarn by its ages old design.

Spinning is horribly repetitive, yet productive. It combines a fascination and love for color and texture with the more exacting disciplines of making a machine work and determining the amount of twist needed for a certain type of fiber. Then too, there are the stories that spinners tell when we get together, worth an hour or two of time at the wheel.

With spinning there is always something new and something old. A new batch of wool may feel different from any other fiber as it goes through the wheel, but one still has to treadle and draft to produce the resultant yarn.

SPINNING OFFERS THE SPINNER the opportunity of being a part of a complete cycle. Sheep take Huron County's lush hay and grains, convert them into protein and fiber which we sheer and wash and pick and card and spin and knit. The hay that blanketed the land then blankets a childs' hands as warm, woolen mittens or a teenager's head as a stocking cap or becomes a special handknit vest under the Christmas tree.

Sheep to sweater, protein to fiber, spinner's delight. Although the week's schedule is full, I'll probably sit down to the wheel and put another bobbin of wool on it in honor of National Spinning and Weaving Week.

"Name That Farm" winner announced

Gerhardt Kundinger of Walter Lang farm and has Sebewaing is last week's winner in the "Name That Farm" contest.

He correctly identified the

earned a one year subscription to The Progress-Advance as his prize.

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AND . . . just to make the contest a little more competitive ... be advised that this shows the farm AS IT WAS around the Middle 1950's! So, you can name the owner of that period, or today, or even if you just locate the farm : ... it will count toward your prize.

Remembering When....

This series of aerial photos is about 30 years old, but the pictures have never been seen by anyone except staff of the newspaper.

You'll be amazed at how these farms have changed in 3 decades. Some old homes have been taken down and new ones built. Many farms have new owners, perhaps their children, or even grandchildren are living there now. Almost all of them have far fewer buildings today then they had in the 50's. In some cases you'll notice that fields are larger today than earlier. Roads are better today. Some trees have been cut down; all of them have grown. On some farms, herds of cows are seen in the barnyards or in a adjoining pastures or orchards.

These oldtime pictures will prove a genuine history book of changes in farming during the past decades.

The **Progress-Advance** is no more acquainted with the names of the farms than the readers, as they were "shot" by Bill Hurdelbrink and his pilot flying from town to town, and farm to farm. So put on your thinking cap, then call, 453-2331 or deliver or mail your answer to our office. Winning entry will be drawn at the close of business Friday from all correct entries received. Decision of judges is final.

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JOHN F. CURRAN 1914 - 1989

John F. Curran, age 75 of Holly, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 26 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Mr. Curran was born in Elkton on March 26, 1914, son of James Winchester and Mae (Finlayson) Curran. He was formerly employed by Western Solvents and Chemicals of Romulus and was a member of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church and the National Clock Association.

Surviving him are his wife, Dolores; one son, Richard K. Curran of Davison; one daughter, Joanne C. Curran of Waterford; two granddaughters, Lisa C. and Valarie L. Curran of Davison; three sisters, Barbara Engle of Florida, Alice Scott of Lapeer and Annabelle Knechtel of Elkton; four nieces and five nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, James and Kenneth Curran and by a sister, Christine Curran. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. at Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Holly. Rev. John A. Schinkel officiated with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clark-

The Dryer Funeral Home, Inc. handled funeral arrange-

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Gethsemane Lutheran Church Building Fund.

MERRILL ROSS 1933 - 1989

Merrill Ann Ross, age 56 of Lake Township, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 27 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, after a

She was born June 12, 1933 in Royal Oak, daughter of the

late Joseph and Ethel (Monette) Masta. She married Delos STATE FARM Family Insurance Check/up___ questions about your family insurano

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Mrs. Ross moved to Lake Township in 1956 and formerly was employed as a cook at Chuck and Jane's Restaurant, Port Austin and Bay Window Restaurant, Caseville. In 1982 she opened Mommy Ann's Bakery and Catering. She was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville and the church's womens' society.

Surviving her are her husband, Delos; four daughters, Mrs. esse (Mary) Avalos, Pigeon and Mrs. Conrad (Terrill) McIlnargie, Mrs. William (Lisa) Karl and Mrs. Rana Harris, all of Caseville; five grandchildren and one brother, Wesley Masta of Boca Raton, Fla.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Donald Masta and Irving Masta. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 30 at St. Roch Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Meyette, pastor, officiated.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Champagne Funeral Chapels, Elkton and Caseville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or

ROBERT CHISHOLM -1919 - 1989

Robert V. Chisholm, Sr., age 69 of Pinella Park, Fla., formerly of Owendale, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Humana Hospital Northside, St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was born Sept. 5, 1919 in Owendale. He married Irma Cliff on June 13, 1942 in Owendale, where the couple lived Henkelmann returned home until moving to Cass City in 1968. They moved to Florida in Tuesday after spending

Mr. Chisholm was a charter member of the Gagetown Masonic Lodge and was a farmer in the Owendale area for many years. He later worked at General Cable, Cass City for about 15 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Irma, Pinella Park; one son, Robert V. Chisholm, Jr., Caro and Rainell Billicki, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Chisholm Detroit and Frederick Chisholm, Pigeon; two sisters, Grace Chisholm, Royal Oak and Joyce Mosher, Owendale and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Caro United Methodist Church. The Rev. Calvin Blue, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grant Cemetery, Gagetown.

Handling funeral arrangements was the Huston and Ransford Funeral Home, Caro.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Olin Ramseyer, 71, Bad Axe,

Helen Patterson, 77, Bad Axe,

passed away Sept. 23. Verna Thede, 59, Sebewaing,

passed away Sept. 23.

passed away Sept. 24.

Anna Peruski, 76, Ubly, passed away Sept. 25.

Raymond Smukala, 66, Port Austin, passed away Sept. 25. Eloise Decker, 71, Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 27.

Mildred Rabideau, 84, Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 27.

Mildred Webb, 83, Caseville,

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Katy Babieracki, age 74 of Flint, passed away Saturday, Sept. 23 at her residence.

KATY BABIERACKI

Mrs. Barbieracki was born in Barberton, Ohio on March 7, 1915, daughter of John and Mary Kolar and lived in Flint

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Janet K. and Joseph McRee of Swartz Creek; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sisters Anna McBride of Caseville and Mary Brown of Lansing.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Sept. 26 at the Sharp Funeral Home, Swartz Creek. Rev. Fr. Amos Wischmeyer officiated with burial in Caseville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis

Pigeon news briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje attended a recent football game in Yale, where their son Jim is head coach.

Mrs. Margo VonDaggenhausen and girls of Flint are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst

family, Pastor and Mrs. Fred

Henkelmann in Linton, N.D. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Detroit were weekend guests of her parents, Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann.

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Huron County Clerk

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of September 25

Laurel R. Griffen and Roconda L. Donald J. Heleski and Karen

Richard J. Block and Laurie A. He-

HURON COUNTY CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Week of September 25 NO. 897 E. T. LEIPPRANDT & SONS, 6922 Filion Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: D. Charles Leipprandt, 6634 Filion Road, Pigeon, MI. Fruce C. Leipprandt, 6922 Filion Road, Pigeon Ml. Timothy C. Leipprandt, 4379 Filion Road, Elkton, Ml. Philip A. Leipprandt, 7062 Woodhill Drive, Caseville, MI. Filed:

9/22/89. NO. 898 WESTLAND PROFES-SIONALDEVELOPMENT, 64 Westland, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Douglas P. Brining, 2016 S. McMillan Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Joseph H. Nartker, 27 S. Custer Street, Sandusky, Mi 48471.

DISSOULTION E. T. LEIPPRANDT & SONS, PI-GEON MI. By: Bruce C. Leipprandt, Pigeon, MI. Filed: 9/22/89.

> **HURON COUNTY** JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Margaret P. Woster -vs- Steven L.

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of September 25

NO. 4899 ANDERSON FARMS. 4329 N. Strum Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Charles C. Anderson and Jill M. Anderson, 4329 N. Sturm Road, Caseville, MI 48725, Filed: 9/20/89. NO. 4900 THE WOODWORKER'S

SHOP, 2464 Weaver, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Joseph Cackowski and Sophia Cackowski, 2464 Weaver, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 9/22/89. NO. 4901 HANDSPUN, HANDKNIT. 8340 Bay Crest Drive, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Constance Sue Knoblock,

8340 Bay Crest Drive, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed 9/22/89. NO. 4902 THE JUNGLE, 524 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Mary Anne Carder, 230 W. Butler, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 9/23/89.

NO. 4903 BEADLE BAY MARINA. 4375 Lone Eagle Trail, Caseville, MI 48725. By: George D. Beadle, Jeanette E. Beadle, 4375 Lone Eagle Trail, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 9/26/89.



WARRANTY DEEDS September 13 - 19

Willard K. Fritz and Joyce E. to Raymond J. Koolwick and Phyllis A. a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Max B. McKee Living Trust to Edwin Korn and Mary D.; a parcel of land lo-cated in Port Austin Twp. Ted Steciak and Mildred J. to Huron

County React Team: a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Colfax Twp. Sergio Cecchetti and Diane Marie to Daniel Owiesny and Beverly M.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp. Alexander Okuniewicz and Helen to

David Mertz and Pauline M.; a parcel of land located in Fairhaven Twp.

cel of land located in Section 12 of Grant located in The City of Bad Axe. Russell R. Lundberg and Diane L. to Robert E. Drury and Lois; a parcel of Koris M. Marshall to Craig R. Eitner and Patricia L.; a parcel of land located land located in Caseville Twp. Stanley Polowski to Joseph P. Schre-

James A Chinoski and Georgiann M. to Kotuze Properties; a parcel of land

Adrian J. Martin to Mark Kaliszewski;

of land located in Section 34 of Sheridan

Estate of Harold Leroy Dutcher to

Donald P. boschi and Christine A.

Pfeifer to Jay Lee Smith and Maxine; a

parcel of land located in Sherman Twp.

Smith and Maxine; a parcel of land lo-

cated in Sherman Two.

Casimir Wnuk and Irene to Jay Lee

Leda A. Henry and Ruth Morrison to

Dale T. Laming and Elaine T.; a parcel of

land located in Section 36 of Sheridan

HURON COUNTY

PROBATE COURT

September 14 - 20

Estate of Minnie I. Lawitzke, De-

ceased, of Port Hope. File 29,495.

County

Probate

Clabuesch

Judge

David

in Huron Twp. Frank C. Plevnia to the State of Michiiner and Adele; a parcel of land located gan; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Sigel Twp.

ick Walter Kausch and Diane E.; a par-

Arliss H. Kraft and Shirley J. to Kena parcel of land located in Section 2 of neth L. Miller and Joan D.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Arleigh Plummer and Irene C. to harold R. Edwards and Wilma; a parcel Vkirginia LaVean to Bryan D. White;

a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Earl R. Rooney and Agnes to Kevin A. Majeski and Kimberly A.; a parcel of David S. Dutcher; a parcel of land lo-

and located in Section 2 of Verona Twp. cated in the Village of Sebewaing. Lyle Fritz and Doris to Gerald F. Nusz Estate of Mary Anastasia Kennedy to and Morma; a parcel of land located in Ellis E. Scholes and Annelies; a parcel the Village of Sebewaing. of land located in Section 14 of Lake Raymond D. Ignash and Barbara i, to

Larry D. Reinke and Linda A.; a parcel of and located in Section 29 of Port Austin Carolyn E. Pollock to Robert Mat-

eson; a parcel of land located in Lake Dennis A. Pollock and Mary Louise to Robert Matteson; a parcel of land lo-

Leroy C. Friedland and Delores to Michael P. Johnson and David Bruce Cox; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Rubicon Twp. Earl E. Kozlowski and Marie A. to

of land located in Section 5 of Lincoln Stephen A. Burson and Rosanne to Robert Fietsam and Mary M.; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Sand Beach

David C. Connors and Vera M.; a parcel

Lebert W. Burson and Mary K. to Robert Fietsam and Mary M.; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Sand Beach

> TO WINSOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Notice to last day of registration will be October 10, 1989 for the Special Election held on November

> DIANNE KOHR Winsor Township Clerk

NOTICE TO OLIVER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS:

Last day to register will be Tuesday, October 10, 1989 for the special election held on November 7, 1989.

> ROBERT D. KROHN Oliver Twp. Clerk

The October 2, 1989, Chandler Township Meeting, will be postponed until October 9, 1989 at Chandler Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.

> **GLEN IDDINGS** CHANDLER TOWNSHIP CLERK

Notice to Fair Haven Township Residents:

Last day to register will be Tuesday, October 10th, for the Special Election on November 7, 1989

Karen Csanyi

Supervised Probate, 5 Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice Deceased, of Warren. File 29,534. tion filed. iled. Proof of Publication filed, Order

Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Alice Reynolds, Deceased, Bad Axe. File 29, 531. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Gerald Stephen Radlinski, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,675. Supervised Probate, Acceptance of Trust ed, Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Amelia Marie Blackstock

Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,993. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency Estate of August Harold Ehrlich

Estate of Lorene Dora Wiegert,

Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,525. Independent Probate, Petition for Com-

mencement of Proceedings filed, Testi-

mony Interested Parties filed, Register's

Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed.

Letters of Authority filed, Notice of Ap-

of Pigeon. File 27,335. Independent

Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 28,907

Independent Probate, Notice of Contin-

gent Administrative Expense filed, Ap-

earance filed, Proof of Mailing filed.

Estate of Clarence Irrer, Deceased

Sebewaing. File 29,260. Petition and

Estate of Mary C. Bohrer, Deceased,

Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

of Pigeon. File 29,532. Petition and Orde

for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding

ceased, of Bay Port. File 29,533. Inde-pendent Probate, Petition for Com-

mencement of Proceedings filed, Tersti-

mony Interested Parties filed, Waiver

and Consent filed, Register's Order filed.

Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of

Authority filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Claims Notice filed, Proof of Publication

Estate of Carl H. Haag, Deceased, of

Bad Axe. File 28,519. Supervised pro-

bate, Second Annual Account of Per-

sonal Representative filed, Waiver and

Consent filed, Notice of Hearing filed,

Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Port Austin. File 29,211. Independent

Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

ceased, of Pigeon. File 29,534. Super-

vised Probate, Will filed, Petition for

Commencement of Proceedings filed,

Testimony Interested parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties

filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Order

Admitting Will to Probate and Order

Appointing Personal Representative

filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters

Estate of Toberta A. Arndt, Deceased of Port Austin. File 27,882. Supervised Probate. Third Annual Account of Per-

sonal Representative filed, Waiver and

Consent filed, Order Allowing Account

of Authority filed, Publication Notice filed

Estate of Margaret O. Minton, De-

Estate of Mary Kiburis, Keceased of

Estate of Edward E. Gaeth. De

Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Ervin H. Trost, Deceased.

Estate of Dorothea Marie Shall,

Publication filed

pointment filed.

\$5,000 filed.

Deceased, of Owendale. File 28,671. Supervised Probate, 6 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed, Order of Discharge Estate of Blanche Anderson, De-Deceased, of Canada. File 29,509.

ceased, of Elkton. File 29,499. Indedent Probate, Proof of Publication Estate of Joseph Charles Deman,

Deceased, of South Carolina. File 29,529. Supervised Probate, Proof of Estate of Mortiner Dean Gossard, Service by Certified Mail filed, Proof of Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,526.

Supervised Probate, Certified Copies Estate of Herbert Volz, Deceased, of Minden City. File 29,031. Independent om Wayne County Probate Court. Petition for Commencement of Proceed-Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Margaret H. Kretzschmer, ings filed, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,383. Testimony Interested Parties filed, Petition for Change of Venue filed, Order Supervised Probate, Order for Court Appointing Personal Representative Supervision filed, Demand for Copies filed, Order for Change of Venue filed filed, Spouse's Election filed, Notice of hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordi-Publication Notice filed.

Estate of Richard M. Gunsell, Denary Mail filed. Estate of John G. Dutcher, Deceased ceased, of Pigeon. File 28,894. Superof Bay Port. File 29,537. Supervised vised Probate, Annual Account of Per-Small Estate, petition for Commencesonal Representative filed, Notice of ment of Proceedings filed, Testimony Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordiand Findings Small Estate filed, Order Estate of Wade Clement Conquer-Appointing Personal Representative

good, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,497. Independent Probate, Order etermining Heirs filed. Estate of Alice Lillian Cochran Mark,

vised Probate, Order Determining Estate of Rita M. Beck, Deceased, of Elkton. File 29,294. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

of Authority filed, Inventory filed, Order for Assignment Small Estates filed. Estate of Laura M. Lenzner, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,488. Supervised Probate, 2 Notices of Presentment of Order filed, 2 Proofs of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters

Estate of Daniel Roy Schultz, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,250. Independent probate, Certificate of

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Charles Leipprandt Clerk

NOTICE to BROOKFIELD **TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

Last date to register will be Tuesday, October 10, 1989 for the Special Election on November 7, 1989.

> Ed Good Jr. **Brookfield Township Clerk**

NOTICE CHANDLER

Last day to register will be Tuesday, October 10, 1989 for the special election on November 7, 1989

> Glenn Iddings Chandler Twp. Clerk

NOTICE

Appointment of members to the Huron Transit Board, Building Authority, Social Services, and Zoning Board of Appeals will be made at the October 24th Meeting of the Huron County Board of Commissioners.

Persons interested must submit a letter of intent to the Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413 no later than October 13.

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The National LUTCF Con-Jodi completed double ferment exercise was conjumps, double jump combiducted Sept. 20 in Boston, nations, fancy footwork and Mass. as part of the LUTC spins to music cut and cho-Recognition Program at the reographed by herself with NALU Annual Convention. finishing touches added by A local recognition event her coach, Carol Olson of the will be held in Bay City professional staff of the where Armbruster will re-Midland club. ceive his official diploma.

Since the introduction of the LUTCF designation in 1984, more than 21,500 U.S. agents have qualified.

Armbruster is a member of the Bay Area Life Underwriters Association and has been active in the profession for four years. He is married with four children and resides in Pigeon.

A Thumb Safety Day, teaching all aspects of safety, will be presented for everyone young and old, individuals the LUTC Fellow profes- representing 135,000 sales and families—at Laker High School, on M-142 between professionals in life and Pigeon and Elkton, from 9-3 health insurance and other on Saturday, October 21. related financial services. The Life Underwriter Training Council is an independ-

"The entire family is welcome to attend, and there will be food, prizes, demonstrations and booths available throughout the day", said Barbara Neuman, Extension home economist for Fire Department, Huron and Department.

Lifesaver Program presented

Detroit Edison, a Thumb Electric Co-op demonstracar with its "jaws of life" and at 375-4295. other equipment.

Eastern Railroad and Farm There will be an Operation Bureau. There will be booths and displays, including a in Laker Auditorium, and a helicopter and emergency home electrical program by vehicles on display.

Anyone desiring more information is asked to call tion, Sebewaing Fire Depart- Huron Extension Office at ment which will demolish a 269-9949, or Diana Kausch

The all-day event is spon-There will be other dem- sored by Huron County Exonstrations by Huron County tension Homemakers and Sheriff's Department, Pigeon Huron County Sheriff's Thumb Area News Round-Up

Historical group meets Oct. 12

Huron County Historical Society will hold its 4th quarterly meeting at 7:30 pm Thursday, October 12, at White Rock School Museum. All chapter members and guests are welcome, accord-

ing to Joan Quirk, secretary. The business meeting will include election and installation of 1990 officers.

Following the business meeting, a slide presentation will be shown.

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BACH FEST NOV.-21-26

Cass City celebrates the 11th season of the Village Bach Festival during Thanksgiving Week 1989, with concerts Nov. 21, 24, 25 and 26.

More than 200 skaters at the Wyandotte Figure concerts during the Festival, featuring 50 professional LUTCF is conferred upon Skating International Commusicians from throughout the nation, under direction of petition Sept. 21-24 at Wyan- Don Jaeger.

The Nov. 21 concert is planned at First Presbyterian Church Among nine members of the of Caro, with a program including a Bach work plus duo and Midland Figure Skating Club trio works for violin, chello and piano. The Cass City concerts are presented Friday and Saturday evenings and was Jodi Lewis of Saginaw, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24-26.

daughter of Bill and Deann More information will be available from Village Bach Lewis and granddaughter of Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, 48726, or by calling 872-

NEW FM STATION DEBUTS

WUCX-FM has begun broadcasting at 90.1 on the FM radio dial, offering educational programming in a 40-mile radius commercial property values by the Tuscola County of the station's 500-foot tower near Quanicassee in Tuscola

The station is jointly owned by Central Michigan University and Delta College, and will repeat programs offered on Mt. Pleasant's WCMU-FM (89.5) in the near future. Later, programs will be originated in the Delta College studio.

A membership drive to raise money for WUCX-FM is planned in November, says WUCX-FM's station manager Paul Sturm. The station will offer a blend of jazz and classical music, plus news programs, radio dramas and ultimately locally-produced programs, 24 hours a day.

Later, Delta College will handle the station's programs from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with CMU handling programming from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. The station's construction costs are about \$400,000, mostly financed with a \$225,000 federal

TRAIN SERVICE CUTBACKS

Daily rail passenger service from Sarnia to Toronto, Ont., Catham, Ont. and Mrs. Mar- has been cut by Canadian government-owned Via Rail, and may be eliminated entirely.

Via Rail is laying off half its 7000 workers as a \$640 million day with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin government subsidy is reduced, and the daily Via trains to and from Toronto are being eliminated. More than 250,000

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passengers travel between Sarnia, opposite Port Huron, and Toronto, each year.

The only remaining daily trains, run by U.S. system Amtrak and Via Rail, will still operate for the near future. The two jointly operate one train daily in each direction, with Chicago a final destination.

AIR TOUR STOPS IN BAD AXE

More than 100 pilots will stop at dozens of airports statewide to celebrate the 60th annual Michigan Air Tour. The Oct. 3-7 event recognizes the importance of Michigan airports to their communities.

A local flight will land at Bad Axe Airport at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, which will include a luncheon. The 60th anniversary commemorative MAT is co-spon-

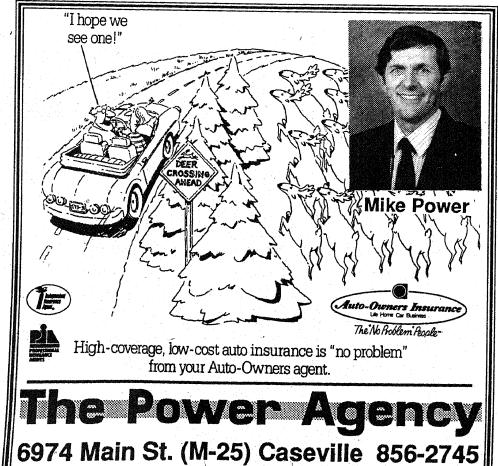
sored by the Michigan Aviation Association and the Michigan Aeronautic Commission.

TUSCOLA CHECKING ASSESSMENTS

Unionville is one of the prime areas to be re-examined for Equalization Department. No county-wide study of commercial values has been performed in at least three years, and recent business closings have left commercial property values overassesses, county officials say.

Equalization Director Edwin Karr says his department wants to perform county-wide studies of all property values to see if values are reasonable. Other areas may also be overassessed, including downtown Caro, officials say. Unionville has about 35 commercial properties, and recent business closings have lowered values of both occupied and vacant properties, some owners believe. Karr says countywide studies will be performed this year.

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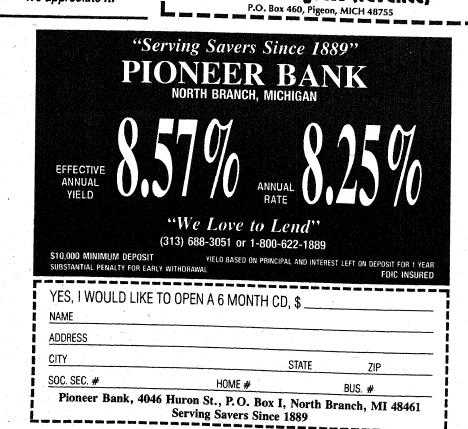
Pigeon

news briefs

Mrs. Nellie Cadotte of

garet Hyslop of Murirk, Ont.

spent Friday through Mon-



TY'S TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Channel Dusters Alley Cats Unpredictables.. Four Spares High team series and game: Alley Cats 1713 (609). High individual scores: B. Wills 473 (176-160), M. Errer 452 (169-152), M. Chappel 452 (165), L. Morin 168, G. Reibling 425 (167), D. McK-

enzie 431 (153-151), V. Bixler 157, Z. Splits converted: 5-6 l. Kuhl; 5-6, 5-8-10 Z. Bauer; 3-10 B. Wills; 5-10 S.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

Greenfields Rest.11 Pigeon Motor Sales 10 Village Qwik Stop J.O. Wurst Tiling .. Damm's Inc... Pigeon Lanes... Gettel's.

Bay Shore Collision 4 Bay Shore Realty4 J & B Plumbing High team series and game: Green-fields 2508 (856), Damm's 2458 (902), Pigeon Lanes 2445, Bay Shore Realty 2442 (875). High Individual scores: Troy Gunden 587 (231), O. Murdoch 571 (202), J. Dunn 557 (211), D. McCormick 546 (210), G. Gunden 546 (204), R. Paiter 541 (201), R. Damm 212, R. Nowaczyk 209, C. Finkbeiner 203, J. Gunden 200.

PIGEON TUESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE Peoples' Choice Makt 11 Ralph's Tavern Ju-Den's ... Dutch Kettle .. Bob Smith Bldrs.4 *Country Corner Video.3 Steinman Agency3 *Farm Crest Foods3 *Osentoski Equip......2

High team series and game: JuDen's 2590(916-855), Dutch Kettle 2576 (872-855), Ralph's Tavern 2416 individual scores: H. Schuette High individual scores: n. 301106106 606 (207-203), L. Smith 571 (219), J. Gunden 528, M. Gehrs 204.

cht Auction 2461 (874-810), Co-op Elevator 2456 (813-827-816). High individual scores: T. Gunden 564 (202), J.D. Gunden 563 (224), M. Swartzendruber 544 (221), C. Kauffman 541, D. McAlpine 533, R. Damm 516, R. Nowaczyk 505, D. Dunn 504, J. Smith 201. Splits converted: 3-10 R. Damm, D. Deering, D. McAlpine; 2-7 R. Graf; 5-6 N. Libka; 3-6-8-10 H. Lange.

PIGEON WEDN'DAY **NITE LADIES**

Gumby's Ju-Den's ... Damm's . Dodge Girls. Bay Port Constru. Varty's Cloud of Dust Ceram....7 Bay Port State Bank 6

> Pigeon Auto Supply4 Pigeon Auto Supply4
> High team series and game: Dodge
> Girls 2363 (809-779-775), Bay Port
> State Bank 2208 (740-738-730),
> Damm's 2126 (743), Cloud of Dust
> Ceramics 758, Gumby's 754, Haist
> Flowers 748, Bay Port State Bank
> (740-738-733), Bay Port Construction 708-703. ion 708-703.

Haist Flowers

tion 708-703.
High individual scores: J. Abbott 538 (200-178), A. Gotham 511 (213), C. Swartzendruber 508 (192), L. Fluegge 506 (179-188), N. Paiter 497 (179), D. Herzog 495 (190), D. Quick 489 (172), R. Ruth 472, D. Ziel 1885, J. Steinman 180 J. Elegaco (170), 1889. Steinman 180, L. Fluegge (179-188), J. Jolly 179, D. Yahn 178, N. Gunden

Spilts converted: 5-7 B. Anklam, M. Errer; 2-7 M.A. Finkbeiner; 4-5 R. Ruth; 3-10 D. Quick, P. Kuhl; 5-6-10 G. Carpenter.

NIGHT ROLLERS 1 & R Block....

Ty's Lounge

Fire Protection 2133 (774). High individual scores: LADIES — B. Wills 513 (179-181), S. Hyzer 481 (192), B. Krohn 173; MENS — M. Hyzer 569 (217-213), T. Wills 553

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Jim's Garage 2415, Moon Beams 2401 (837).

High individual scores: R. Diebel 536 (215), T. Wills 532, J. Schmitt 530, B. Zeitler 529, J. Rich 528, D. Schulz 524, D. Deming 517, K. Schember 509 (208), S. Hurlburt 507, D. Young 506. Splits converted: 3-10 B. Pawlowski, H. Bauer, F. LePage; 4-5 B. Pawlowski; 2-9-10 R. Diebel.

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Co-op Elevator10 Pigeon Lanes.....10 Albrecht Auction9 Berkley Indus. Caseville Fruit Market 7 Active Feed .. High team series and game: Albre-

TY'S SUNDAY

Miller Lite Seley Fire Protection .. 5 Souletown Farms5 Farmers Petroleum3 Finkbeiner Farm Equip.2

Elkton Co-op High team series and game: Seley (202-203), P. Gayari 533 (242). Splits converted: 2-7, 5-7-9 J. Deman; 4-5, 2-7 S. Hyzer; 5-6 C. Schuette; 2-7 D. Deman; 3-10 J. Young, L. Kelly, G. Finkbeiner.

PIGEON THURSDAY NITERS LEAGUE Want Ads

J & B Plg.

Pigeon Inn..

Fink's Farm Equip.....6

Lee's Landscaping.....5

McCormick Motors.....5

High team series and game: Scheurer Hospital 2289 (782), Vil-

lage Barber 2252 (796), Want Ads 2144 (742). High individual scores: B. Heintz

543 (182-181-180), A. Lackie 490 (191), B. Stahl 486, S. McLean 477,

P. Niebel 477, C. Haley 467, F. Otto

Splits converted: 6-7-10 A. Tasch-

ner; 2-6-10 A. Dubs; 5-6-10 J. Kretzschmer; 5-6 M. Kantarian; 3-

10 P. Niebel, N. Painter, A. Albrecht; 5-10 W. Kovach, P. Niebel; 2-10 C.

Thick, F. Otto, S. Leipprandt, J.

*Incomplete Pigeon Telephone 11 Scheurer Hospital 10 Eiftman Hardware 10 Country Maids9 Butcher Block Village Barber

Auto Color Profess 15 Jim's Garage15 Don's Barber Shop 14 Ron's Party Store.....10 Moon Beams Wesleyan Church ... 8 1/2 Thumb Petroleum ... 8 1/2 Finkbeiner Farm Eq.4 High team series and game: Auto Color Professionals 2595 (916),

Bowler of the week Pam Corcoran of the Roll-

ing Hills team on the Thursday Night Merchanette League at Charmont Lanes, spent several days last week Cass City, is the Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association "Bowler of the Week" for Sept. 10-16. She rolled a 590 actual se-

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Mary Sweeney 583, Almac, Bad Axe; Connie Swartzendruber 554, Crazy Horse, Ubly; Sharon Buchholz 553, Pigeon Lanes; Florence Otto 550, Pigeon Lanes and Yvonne Mausolf 550, Bad Axe Lanes.

HERE'S THE COURT with the class representatives: Brenda Beyer, Junior Class; candidates Kathy Bollenbacher, Heather Clark, Brenda Schulze, Malisss LaBelle; sophomore representative Sherry Stauffer; and freshman representative Amanda Barry.

next two meetings.

In the rear is sophomore representative Mike Keefer; candidates Aron Jahr, Bill McLellan, Jr., Brian Bushev. Tim Voss; junior representative Shawn Christner; and freshman representative Dan McBride.

Club news

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club convened Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Pigeon VFW Hall with 40 members present.

Rich Decker and David Lewis attended as guests. Lion Todd Bigger introduced the Lions Laker Scholarship Raffle Ticket Drive, setting a goal of \$5,000 to benefit Laker students who want to further their education.

Lion Secretary Dennis Diener awarded Lion David Clabuesch the Chevron Award for his 10 years of continuous membership. Lion Mike LePage announced the October Membership Contest and encour-

Pigeon news items

Roland Dast attended the Baptism of Samir Khoury, son of Sam and Odette Khoury at the St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church in Saginaw.

The baptism was performed by Father Anastasius Gounairs. Dinner was held at the Lindenhof Restaurant in Bay

Mrs. Frances Richmond with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorenkamp and son Benjamin at Traverse City.

> **Port Austin** news items

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reilly on Thursday was Mrs. Anne Schultz, Port Hope and her cousins, Herb and Hilda Altherton of Ottawa Lake.

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ANTIQUE VEHICLES & PARTS: 1951 Ford F-1 Pickup, completely restored, flathead, V-8, 3 speed trans., light fawn color; 1955 Mercury Montclair, two door hardtop, completely restored w/bucket seats, V-8, auto. trans., bright salmon color w/white top; 1956 Mercury 4 door (for parts); 1955 Mercury 4 door (for parts); 1955 Mercury 2 door hardtop (for parts); 1953 Ford F-3 Pickup (for parts); 1951 Ford F-1 Pickup (for parts); Old carburetors for Ford and Chevy (circa 1950 and later); Old transmission parts for Ford and Chevy (1950 and later); Old car & truck radiators; Roll vinyl seat cover material; Large quantity old car radios; Misc. old car parts: Large quantity old hub caps.

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TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY & SHOP EQUIPMENT: Oliver 70 narrow front tractor, good rubber, John Deere 961 wagon gear; flat rack wagon w/metal deck; Ford 3 pt. 7 ft. mower; Oliver 12 ft. field cultivator w/ cylinder; John Deere 10 ft. springtooth harrow; John Deere 10 ft. spiketooth harrow; Tractor wheel weights Seed easy tractor grass seeder; Portable air compressor; 110 volt/100 amp. arc welder; Grinding arbor w/ motor; Air paint sprayer; Craftsman electric disc grinder; 1/2" drill motor; Skill saw; 1/2" electric impact wrench: Salamender heater; tool boxes; Creeper; Wheel barrow; Car ramps; Cement mixer w/electric motor; pt. hitch bar; 500 gal. fuel tank on stand; 250 gal. fuel tank w/pump; Misc. hand tools of all kinds; Cattle dehorner; Bolt cutter; Crow bars; Grease guns; (2) Floor jacks; (3) Hydraulic jacks; Crop sprayer pump w/ gauge & wand; Come-a-long; Solder gun; Log chains; (2) pickup tow hitches; Cattle groomer's chest; aluminum scoop shovels; Chicken crates; Chicken nests; Valve seat grinder (complete); False end gate wagon winch; (4) New 225x75x15 tires on Ford rims; Hydraulic cylinders; Extension cords.

MOTORCYCLES & SNOWMOBILE: 1984 Honda Magna 700; 1974 Honda 350XL, only 3048 miles; 3-place motorcycle trailer; Yamaha 433 EL snowmobile; Snowmobile bobsled; Jiffy power ice auger; Wizard 18 hp 44" cut, 5 spd. transaxle, Riding lawn mower, electric start, 2 years old.

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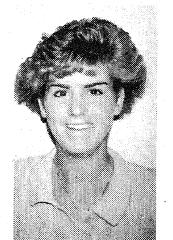
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BILLY McLELLAN



My first morning in California last summer. MATT RICKER

ST. FELIX

Getting engaged and being hired at Lakers. RHONDA MOORE Owendale

OCT. 6

3:30-8 pm



Watching the Laker Ladies

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I was awarded the Presiplaying basketball and vol- dential Academic Fitness Award.

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Area CLUB NEWS

the table prayer before the

potluck meal. With Ardis

and Clayton Gemmell in charge, the group sang

"America" and gave the

Pledge to the Flag. The birth-

days of Eva Blaylock and

Harold Gregor were recognized with The Birthday

The dates and places for

Huron County Senior Flu

Vaccine clinics were an-

A thank-you letter from

Bessie Overton was read. She

hopes to be home in about

three weeks. It was also noted

that Minnie Williams' health

is improving and that Mar-

Clean-up Committee for

October will be Phil and Kay

Walker, Willard and Ruth

Ulrich, Edna Wakefield and

Mary Day. Eva Day and

Mildred Dietzel will serve

Program chairman Marie

Hoffman conducted an Open

Meeting. Eva Day, Mildred

Dietzel, Edna Wakefield.

Della Trudgen, the Gem-

mells, Ina McMullen, Kay

Walker and Robert Izzo par-

Emily Podlaskowski was to

RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement

Club met Tuesday, Sept. 26

at 12 noon with members

greeting neighbors and re-

One new member, Stanette

Earlybird goodies were

brought by Sue Reynolds,

Onalee Ewald, Helen Kolo-

wich, Helen Stilwell and

Marion Smith — were thank

ed by President Wilhelm, a

were John and Dorothy Kavalar and Mrs. Doerfner for

their donation of vegetables

and Marge Heckman for her

Birthday greetings were

extended to Esther Cala-

brese, Patricia Georges, The-

sera Bambach, Lonni Frank,

Gertrude Beyer, Charlotte Holzwarth, James Denisuik,

Harold Dunning and Frank

Cyril and Eleanora Carolla

and Joseph and Loretta

Komer celebrated anniver-

Hospitalized members are

Marie Ellery and George

Maharg. Home from the

hospital are Hank Hill, Les

citing the Lord's Prayer.

Malosky was welcomed.

chair the Oct. 3 meeting.

CASEVILLE

ticipated.

garet Gates is hospitalized.

nounced

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

Members of the Caseville Library Club met for their first meeting of the 1989-90 club year on Sept. 12 at the Caseville Village-Township Fran Carrier offered the

Invocation. After lunch, President Phyllis Love led in the Pledge to the Flag, the Club Collect and presided at the business meeting. Hostesses were Mary Phillips, Jan Garety, Marilyn Hoffman and Shirley Hellman. Marion Grunow gave a eulogy for deceased member Viola Hopkins.

Treasurer and secretary reports were given and correspondence was read by Elvie Battane. She was asked to respond to a request from the Downtown Development Authority of Caseville by inviting a DDA representative to speak at a future meeting.

Approval of the \$7,650 budget was made by Betty Pudney, seconded by Lucille Ward. A motion was also made that memorials may be offered for current members. spouses and former members

Two new members, Catherine Kleinhoffer and Helen Foy were welcomed.

Holly Berry Fair plans for the November event were made: the fruit cake recipe has been improved by the company and is still for sale at the same price; Jetta Muhme reminded members to sell tickets for the quilt raffle; more food tickets will be needed, according to the Lunch Committee.

Fran Carrier, chairman of Christmas Cheer, asked members to help update the

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-eight members attended the Sept. 26 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. First Vice President Sherman Day extended a welcome to

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. William McBride spent several days with their son, Bob and Audrey McBride and Dale in Flint. On Thursday, Anna McBride's sister, Katy Babieracki of Flint, joined them for dinner at Roh's Lake-Chandler for dinner at Bob's.

Oct. 11 — Worthy Study Club meets with Ulla Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddle of Bill and Ann McBride were Farmington spent a few days Monday guests of Don and at their farm home. They Judy Ahearn in Saginaw. On entertained for dinner on Tuesday they attended the Wednesday Hal and funeral of Ann's sister, Katy Christine Conkey.

Gardner and James Denisiak.

news items Babieracki at Swartz Creek.

THANKS

To Village of Pigeon residents for your petience and understanding during the water shut-off period. We apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused.

> DPW CREWS and **HURON EXCAVATING**

WOODS & WATERS BY: DUANE GUENTHER

The boat ——

mind several times. No, I

would rather shore it up with

some modern materials and

was to establish a solid

the rafters like a relic from another era, as though the room in which I stood was a museum and the boat displayed for all generations to see. However, I wasn't in a museum, but in the middle of a large storage shed used by the Village DPW, and the boat hanging above was not a relic, at least not in my eyes, but a very useable duck boat advertised for sale by one of the workers.

It looked lonesome and disheveled hanging from its lofty perch. The canvas covering had been ripped away exposing thin cedar planks in an almost embarrassing manner. The caulked cracks had dried out long ago and

Oct. 9-13

CASEVILLE SCHOOL

MONDAY: Grilled cheese

sandwich or sloppy joe, corn. TUESDAY: Pizza or hot dog. WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, bread and butter,

garlic toast or ham sandwich.

gravy on mashed potatoes with

bread and butter or a subma-

soft-shell or fish sandwich.

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Macaroni and

cheese, eggs, green beans, peaches/pears, bread, milk.

rine sandwich.

THURSDAY: Hamburger

rotting. To the casual pas- trailer. serby it was a dead boat, ready for some bonfire, but to me it was a beautiful, old, filled with emotion. "just paper-thin cedar strips were Shell Lake punt boat, a clasmake sure you take good care unattached and free to move sic Wisconsin duck boat and of it". the longer I looked the more compelled I was to buy it and resurrect it for next year's hunting season. The price was ridiculously

low, not because the owner was stupid, he knew he possesed a grand boat, but make it into a dandy little rather because most modern day duck hunters were interested in aluminum or fiberglas and did not want to larger than my dedication bother with the day-to-day maintenance a wood boat demanded. He gratefully opened to allow glimpes of accepted my small wad of

Area school menus pears, milk. WEDNESDAY: Pork roast and mashed potatoes, corn, rel-

> milk.
> THURSDAY: Pancakes. scrambled eggs, sausage, applesauce/peaches, milk FRIDAY: Subs, relishes, fruit cocktail/applesauce, choco-

LAKER SCHOOLS FRIDAY: Tacos with hard or MONDAY: Turkey Divan. TUESDAY: Salisbury steak

and gravy.
WEDNESDAY: Turkey and cheese sub on bun. THURSDAY: Ham and escal-TUESDAY: Pizza/pizza pillows,

marsh boat. Besides, as a young man, my hopes and dreams were often much The first order of business

> framework on which to build, that meant replacing both the keel and the transom. No small feat for a carpenter who only had tow tools, a hammer and a thumb. With the help of a building contractor, who is also a dedicated duck hunter and boat builder, a book on boat building, and a helpful soul at the local lumberyard, who pestered unmercifully, managed to gather the proper tools, wood and fasteners to

begin the job. I began by wrapping the boat in rope to preserve its natural shape and then extracted the keel and replaced a sturdier one mad from did have one slight quirk. white oak. So far, so good. Next, I cut off the transom Like a finicky horse, it did

It hung suspended from exposed rib, and the tran-bills and patted the boat and fabricated a new one of not like anyone to stand on he rafters like a relic from som was visably weak and gently as I loaded it on the marine plywood outlined its right side, or its left for and reinforced with some that matter. "It will take good care of more white oak. This part

for a dozen years. Nestled you,"he spokelow, his words got a little scary when the deep within the cattail marsh of Saginaw Bay, we would surprise unwary flocks of about at will. Brass nails ducks on most every occa-I had no intentions of joined the strips of cedar to sion. It transported me to and putting the boat back into its the new transom and several from the islands with not so original shape, although the steel angle braces were thought had crossed my placed to give the stern some much as a single incident, and had I remembered the little quirk I'm sure it The cockpit was reduced wouldn't have dumped my in size and the rear portion,

waters, statewide.

but given to a young hunter who had bigger eyes and dreams than resources. And with it went some solid advice. "It will take care of you," I had said, "just make sure you

- October 2. 1989 -Anglers are reminded the daily limit for taking vellow perch from Lake Michigan has been raised rom 50 to 100. This matches the 100-perch daily limit that has been in effect on Lake Huron. However, the

State park visitors will have to pay slightly higher fees to enjoy Michigan's outstanding natural resources next year. Recent action by the legislature raised the annual Motor Vehicle Permit from \$10 to \$15 and the dally fee will be \$3 instead of \$2. The cost of campsites will be increased as follows: \$5 per night at rustic campsites; \$7 per night at semi-modern campsites: \$9 per night at modern campsites; and \$10 per night at 14 of the most heavily used state parks.

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just in front of the transom,

was enclosed with more

marine plywood to keep out

any unwanted Saginaw Bay

water. The entire boat was

lightly sanded and the hull

was covered with a resin and

long rolls of fiberglas. The

latter made the boat a tad

heavy, but the durability and

ease in covering the wood

more than made up for the

long, ardurous months of

part-time boat building, the

new, improved version of the

Wisconsin Shell Lake was a

boat to behold. Only 12 feet

in length, and with a beam of

48 inches the boat floated

like a dream. Light touches

with a punt pole would send

it skimming across the shal-

low water and a small kicker

would cause it to rear its

bow and plow through light

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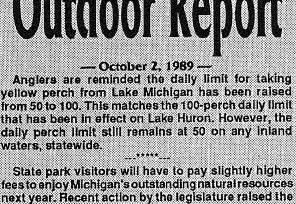
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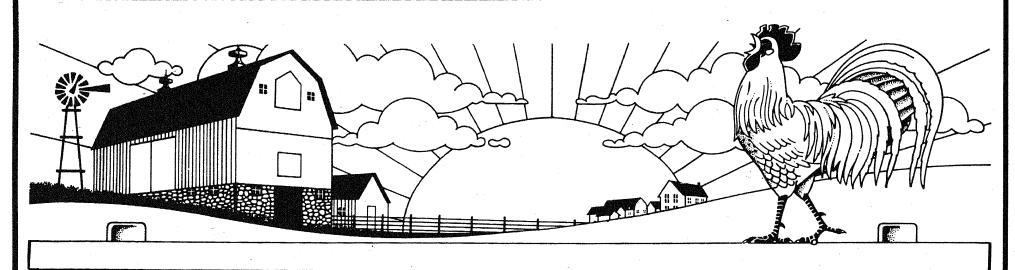


brother and me in the icy

The boat was passed on to

another generation, not sold

water that October day.



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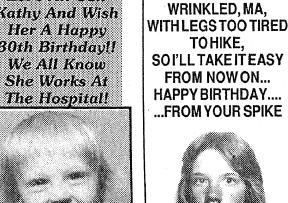
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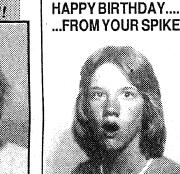
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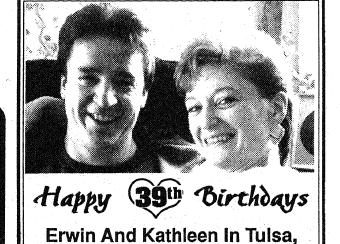




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