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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19,1990 THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1990





A ROYAL HOMECOMING: Caseville Public School is gearing up for its annual Homecoming festivities and these teens are giving their fellow students a royal welcome.

Pictured here are, front row from left, Tyler Williams and Celeete Leach, ninth grade representatives; Marge Bailey, 10th grade representative; Kim Pittenger, 11th grade representative; Kim Bailey, Cherl Peter and Karl Jo Nevin, Homecoming Queen candidates; back row, Ed Gaertner, 10th grade representative; Brian Smith, 11th grade representative; Brian Kraus, Jeff Brunni and Shawn Dunn. Homecoming King candidates.

Homecoming visitors will enjoy the traditional Friday night students parade, concluding with a bonfire and pep rally. The annual Homecoming Parade will step-out Saturday morning and the Homecoming Queen, King and Court will be announced during half-time activities at the Caseville/North Branch football game.

By MARY DRIER

The conflict in the desert sands of the Mideast is having an impact on farmland and agricultural production in the United States.

'Oil prices have gone up \$10 to \$15 per barrel so far, and even if the prices stabilize, it means additional farm fuel costs in diesel, oil, transportation and crop drying, said American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner.

At a minimum, the conflict will cause costs to rise an additional \$2 to \$3 million for agricultural production in Michigan -- and that will come out of farmers' pock-

He toured the Thumb Area Wednesday and addressed the first joint Farm Bureau meeting of members

ets, Kleckner said.

from Huron, Tuscola and

By AMY HEIDEN

Cellular phone users will soon be able to make calls throughout the Thumb Area, if a construction license for a cellular telephone tower is approved for the Thumb Cellular Limited Partnership.

Thumb Cellular, a subsidiary of Agri-Valley Communications owned by Pigeon Telephone Company, plans to introduce cellular phone service to the Thumb Area within the next 18 months, according to company official Edwin Eichler.

Currently, the physical limit on cellular phone service in the Thumb is about Sebewaing, with service pro-TANSADIE TONG OF CONSISTENCES SEPTEMBER LEGISTE LA PROPRIE CHEMINE EN CONTENTE DE CONTENTE DE LA CONTENTE DE C

vided by Century Cellunet from Bay City.

In cellular phone service, a car-phone antenna sends the signal to towers placed along roadways. Calls are automatically switched from one cell to another as the caller's vehicle travels. Calls can be made to regular phone lines -- and vice versa as long as the car is within receiving-sending distance of a cellular tower.

Currently, only mobile phone technology is offered in the Thumb, but that is expected to disappear with the introduction of cellular service, company officials

Thumb Cellular has received approval from the Huron County Commissioners to build a 196-ft. tower on a 20-acre parcel of property in Grant Township, near Sebewaing and Hartsell

Paul Picklo, manager of cellular operations for Pigeon Telephone, says the land purchase will be finalized soon, and the company has applied for a construction license from the Federal Communications Commission. Picklo said he hopes the license will be approved in about 4-6 weeks.

When approved, the company has 18 months to be in

Sanilac Counties that night. Kleckner's visits included

the Paul and Ralph Swartzendruber farm, Bay Port, the Unionville Area farms of Dale Herman and Jim Sattelberg, the Wil-Le beef farm near Bad Axe and the Cooperative Elevator processing plants at Pigeon.

Farm Bureau economists estimate for every \$5 rise in the world price of oil farm fuel costs go up a billion dollars nationwide.

Kleckner noted a positive aspect that could come out the Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August is renewed interest in alternative fuels.

"The conflict can't hurt the alternative fuel industry -- especially ethanol, which is made from corn," said Kleckner.

"The reason ethanol hasn't taken off the way we would like to see is because it just hasn't been as competitively priced as oil, but with fuel prices increasing there could be a renewed interest in ethanol use."

Kleckner is an Iowa hog farmer who has been an Please turn to Page 3

Thumb Weekly dmudT adT liA bnA-allivnoinU-pniawada2-noagiq.

KRAUSE LEADS BANK GROUP

First of America recently completed a management reorganization with consolidation of five of its banks in the Mid-Michigan Area. The consolidated regional bank will be named First of America Bank-Mid Michigan, NA.

In connection with the reorganization, James A. Krause has been named Community Bank president of the Thumb Area First of America Banks, with locations in Sebewaing, Bad Axe, Caseville, Kinde, Ubly, Elkton, Gagetown and Minden City.

Krause, of Caseville, will be responsible for managing dayto-day affairs of Thumb Area community banks. He began his banking career with Frankenmuth State Bank in 1968, and has held various positions with the bank. He has been associated with Thumb Area banks since 1981.

First of America Bank Corporation, with more than \$13 billion in assets, is Michigan's second-largest banking company. FOA Bank has 37 banks serving more than 250 communities in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana through more than 400 offices.

\$4 MM DRUG RING IN THUMB

It is hard to imagine the quiet 1,230-populated community of Millington as a headquarters for a \$4 million ring operated by four family members and aided by two other area residents.

Federal agents are searching for Joseph Theodore Sand of Millington, who allegedly headed a ring of growers and distributers that sold millions of dollars of marijuana throughout Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit Area.

Sand has since fled on bond, said Lt. Gordon Good of the Thumb Narcotic Unit (TNU), a drug enforcement agency that operates in the Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties.

Last Friday, six more persons, including three from the Millington Area, were arrested and arraigned in U. S. District Federal Court in Detroit in connection with the case, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Johnnie

THAT'S A LOT OF POT!

According to Michigan State Police reports, \$343 million worth of illegal marijuana plants were eradicated by authorities in Miichigan last year.

Compared with the state's other "legal" cash crops marijuana places third as the leading crop.

Illegal marijuana plots and fields are found throughout the state on both public and private land. Often mariguans growers will use the land of unspespecting properties to grow the illegal crop.

SANILAC ACCEPTS; COVE SELLS

Sanilac County and Waste Management, Inc., have endec two years of legal battles by agreeing to allow the company to accept out-of-county trash at its Tri-City Landfill near Deckerville, Now, trash from Huron, Tuscola and Lapeer Counties will be allowed, after a judge's order was lifted blocking out-of-county trash. Limited quantities may also be received from either Oakland or Macomb Counties.

Waste Management, the nation's largest trash handler, may

Please turn to Page 3

VILLAGE OF PIGEON RECYCLING CENTER

LOCATED AT 70 NORTH MAIN, NORTH OF THUMB NATIONAL BANK

HOW TO PREPARE AND ORGANIZE YOUR "TRASH" FOR RECYCLING:

Current hours are Friday afternoon (1:00 - 3:00) and Saturday mornings (9:00 - noon) at the Village Garage on North Main Street. VOLUN-TEERS are needed to support this program!

GLASS: We accept clear, brown and green glass. Wash and separate.

TIN: Remember! Tin WILL attract a magnet take off top & bottom of cans, remove labels, wash & flatten (a can crusher can be used if bottom does not come off.) Please note that canning lids, jar caps, etc. CANNOT be recycled due to the rubber seal on the inside.

ALUMINUM: Aluminum WILL NOT attract a magnet - clean and flatten.

MILK JUGS: We cannot accept the ring or cap - wash and flatten.

NEWSPRINT: All newsprint accepted - try to remove "shiny" print from your papers such as the Parade Magazine, K-mart flyers etc. These papers - like magazines - do not recycle. Tie-up papers or put in sacks.

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Warranty too.

'High marks' for EPBP school finances

BY AMY HEIDEN

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District is in good financial shape, according to the June 1990 audit presented last week to the school board.

Auditor John Walsh, CPA's figures show the district with a \$223,668 surplus for the 1989-90 fiscal year, with revenues of \$5.019 million and expenditures of \$4.796

Added to the fund balance of over \$567,000 left from previous years, the district has a healthy fund balance of over \$790,000.

Property taxes accounted for the biggest differences in the projected revenues and actual income, figures show.

The district anticipated about \$4.42 million in property tax revenues, but actually received \$4.47 million, a difference of over \$49,000. Expenditures throughout the year were over \$87,000 less than expected.

The sole bid of 5.93% interest was accepted from Thumb National Bank for the district to borrow \$1.85 milpurposes. The money will be paid back by March 29,

Two new teachers were formally hired by the board. and Dan Reynolds will teach high school English.

geon, was recognized by the school board for 30 years of

Monsanto or DuPont Stain-master. They

are guaranteed to resist soil and stains to

reduce static for years to come. And every

sale carpet carries the exclusive LEES Wear

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styles and hundreds of today's most fashionable colors, and SAVE like never

cars for the district. A reso- or the North Central Accredilution honoring the company was passed and a plaque of appreciation was presented to the company.

The Board also approved applications from Bay Port Elementary, Pigeon Elementary, and the Laker Junior High for accrediation by the

State of Michigan. Each building or school in the state can apply for acriculum, so students should creditation. Previously, only be ready for the tests.

providing driver's education the University of Michigan tation Association provided accreditation to schools.

> The fall MEAP testing program is scheduled for the week of Oct. 8. Students in the fourth, seventh, and eleventh grades will be tested during that week.

geon gained 9, Bay Port gained 15, the junior high Supt. Robert Drury said gained 14, and the high some adjustments have been school lost 28 students, acmade in the district's curcording to the latest enroll ment figures.

the district.

Elkton tower sports new paint job

By AMY HEIDEN

Painters from Haralambis Industrial Painting are probably 15 days away from completing their job on Elkton's water tower, Elkton Council members learned at their meeting last week.

The inside of the tower has been sandblasted and the first coat should be applied soon. Village Clerk Janet Santos said that each coat of lion for tax anticipation paint has to be tested for safety and dryness before the next coat can go on, and wet weather could delay the

painting. A representative from Lane Dale Grifka was hired as a Northern, Inc., which is high school math teacher, supplying the tank to maintain water pressure in the village, also reported that McCormick Motors, Pi- water samples recently tested showed no contaminance No. 1, Committees,

ignation of village Building Inspector Rick Rokicki, and appointed DPW employe Doug Keyworth as temporary inspector until a permanent replacement can be

sons are invited to contact the village office for more information on the position. Keyworth was also promoted to Assistant DPW Superintendent, effective Sept. 17. He has been employed by the village DPW

since 1984. Two ordinances were updated and amended. Ordi-

and Ordinance No. 2, Chief of Police, were accepted, and Council accepted the res- copies of the complete ordinances are available for inspection at the clerk's office, Santos said.

The district's student en-

rollment has dropped from

1,378 to 1,346, the Laker

Board learned, compared

with last year. Ten of those

students were special edu-

cation from Caseville who

no longer attend classes in

Elkton lost 24 students, Pi-

Council also agreed to apply for a \$15,00 grant from the state to hire a firm to develop a strategic plan for the village. The firm would A new inspector will be appointed in the months survey the village, its businesses and residents to plan ahead, and interested perfuture development, Santos

> Thanksfor reading The Progress-Advance

> > Jonaaold

McIntosh

4 Miles North, 1/2 Mile East Of

Pigeon IGA On Filion Road

Phone 453-2851 - Leave Message





Tourney aids abuse victims

happens in the Thumb Area as well as the city, the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center is hosting a golf tournatment at

Domestic violence knows 1 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. homes by husbands, boyno barriers, and because it 22 at Scenic Golf & Country friends, ex-boyfriends or Club near Pigeon.

lovers, and violence against

wives occurs in two-thirds

of all marriages, observers

shelters in the United States

and one in the Thumb Area.

There are more than 1,200

"The Thumb Area Assault

Crisis Center operates on a

very limited budget," said

Karen Kopka, program coor-

"The demand for our serv-

ices continues to increase

and we depend so much on

the money we raise through

the golf tournament to keep

me; just spell my name right."

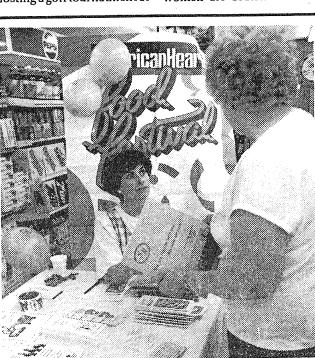
of the state's "Worst Performers."

conservative manner.

written now."

our progarm operating."

Each year 3 to 4 million women are beaten in their



SCHEURER HOSPITAL R.N. Phyllis Yoder chats with an Interested customer Friday at Don Eria Foods in Pigeon on Friday, as part of the hospital's Food Festival, sponsored in conjunction with the American Heart Association. Hospital personnel was also on hand for heart-healthy displays and tours at the Pigeon IGA store.



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

GREAT JOB! — Hundreds of folks donated nearly \$15,000 to the 1990 Bay Shore Camp's Benefit Auction Saturday, earning more than \$13,000 after expenses for the camp program. More and more local folks are getting involved in this great effort, a good cause for sure! Congratulations, director Lew Tibbits, volunteer auctioneer R. Dale Wertz and everybody else!

DESK-CLEARING: We're "unfattening..." Thanks to constant weight-watching and better consumer information, we average Americans are eating less fat than in past

An analysis of 171 dietary studies done between 1920 and 1984 notes that fat, as a percentage of calories, rose from about 35% in the 1930s to more than 40% in 1960 — and has dropped again to about 35%. Maybe the public health goal of many Western countries - 30% - is at hand...

■ Following up last week's mention here of saying "thanks" at the wrong time, a longtime reader shared this story with

"I was napping on the couch after supper one night when the phone rang. It was a magazine sales person and I told him I was very upset to be contacted at home. I really told him off, then I thanked him for calling - you know, 'Don't call me again, okay? Well, thanks.

"I didn't know what else to say!" Along that same line, we've all said "bye-bye" on the phone, too, haven't we? I always have to laugh when two men hang up by saying "bye-bye" to each other, without thinking. I've done it myself.

WHAT A WAY TO GO: I hadn't driven on I-69 (the former M-78) between Flint and Lansing for several months, and was pleasantly surprised last week when the final 10 or so miles of new westbound highway were opened to traffic. I first rode that direction helping big brother John move his worldly possessions to Michigan State in 1961, and always loved the busy highway. Now, it's faster and safer too...

PAUL WILL BE MISSED: Paul Racheter's sudden death this past weekend means our area loses an outspoken individual. We often don't learn certain things about people until their obituaries are written, but Paul's legacy covers a great deal of territory.

If he liked you and agreed with you, he let you know. And, look out — if he disagreed, you'd certainly hear from him, too! Paul was an honest, hard-working man who was a community leader — and who will be difficult to replace... **— 30 —**

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "If at first you doubt, doubt again." (Karl Hertz)

FARM BUREAU

Trade) meeting.

sion," said Kleckner.

world trade.'

Master showman P.T. Barnum was always searching for

publicity, and he lived by the motto: "Say anything about

But, as Thumb National Bank & Trust officials are learning,

A feature article about poor statewide banking conditions

in the Sept. 2 edition of the Detroit News and Free Press

listed the top five performing Michigan banks based on first-

quarter 1990 earnings, as well as the bottom five, based on

losses as a percentage of assets for the first quarter -- and

Thumb National Bank led the latter list, topping the ranking

The bank, headquartered in Pigeon and with offices in

assets for the first quarter, ahead of a newly-formed Bank of

On the other end of the scale, Peoples State Bank of

Hamtramck showed a 2.37% return on average assets to lead

What you see in print isn't always the full story, as Thumb National President and CEO Paul Clabuesch says.

"If our first quarter performance were carried through the

entire year, we'd lose something like \$1.8 million," Clabu-

esch said Monday. "The truth of the matter is Thumb

National expects a profit of \$350,000 to \$400,000 this year.

cultural loans in this first quarter. We don't presently think we will lose this money," he said. "As the area's economy

improves, we wanted to get on with business in the most

"If the Detroit News story had been written based on the last

quarter of 1989 or even the second or third quarter of this

year, we wouldn't have been listed at all. We built our

reserves at this time, and coincidentally, the story was

The story explains the losses by pointing out that "Thumb

Clabuesch says depositors have been very understand-

ing of the unique situation, and notes that Thumb National

isn't alone in finding profitability to be difficult. "We all

know the last four or five years have been bad for farmers,

and that reflects on banks such as ours who are heavily

The frustrating part of it all is that some people will have

"bad memories" of the local bank for years to come, he adds.

"We expect to hear questions about our stability for several

years, all thanks to this one news story," Clabuesch said.

"MUDBOWL" coming to

Elkton from Bluewater YFC

Bluewater Youth For Christ/Campus Life is sponsoring its first-ever "MUDBOWL" this Saturday, Sept. 22

The unique event will consist of different relay games,

concluding with a giant football game between the

different participating schools, according to organ-izer Dan McLaughlin of YFC.

"Some of our games will include 'He ain't my brother! He's just heavy!", Blue Sied Charlot Races, Catarpillar

and others, in the relay portion of the event.

Then, a cookout will be planned for MUDBOWL.

The activity starts with registration at 10 a.m., with

games starting at 11 a.m. All local high school stu-dents are invited, and a junior high division will be

Persons with questions may contact the YFC office at

in 1895, has assets of approximately \$100 million.

at Ackerman Memorial Park, Elkton.

participants and observers.

453-3239, McLaughlin says.

planned, if enough youth participate.

National... wrote off some agriculture loans."

committed to agricultural business."

"We bit the bullet and reserved for a large number of agri-

Caseville and Cass City, showed a -1.86% return on average

Bloomfield Hills, which showed a -1.52% return.

the state, according to the newspaper's ratings.

getting statewide attention isn't always a good thing.

outspoken advocate for U.S. Farming looks mighty agriculture during world easy when you plow with a pencil thousands of miles trade negotiations. Over the from a cornfield, Kleckner weekend he flew to Geneva to met with national negonoted.

"We feed and cloth the tiators at the GATT (General world and our food products Agreement on Tariff and are the best and safest in the world and we are under at-"We desperately need tack," Kleckner said. good GATT -- the alternative Some groups are pushing

is unthinkable. Failure to for farmers to use less chemiadopt more open trading cals or to give up using regulations will result in fragmentation and retaliation chemicals completely. Farm Bureau has addreswith barriers similar to those

sed the problem with estabthat led to the 1930s depreslishing a water safety testing program and are developing "American farmers will resarch data to guard the benefit greatly from freer farming industry from situations such as the Alar According to Kleckner, compaign, that brought the the problems with farming apple industry to its knees. today is primarily from non-

"Food production indus-For additional information, call 673-4121 Ext. 244. farm people telling farmers how to do their jobs. They don't appreciate being on THIS list! prepare a counterattack.

"Eventually, the Alar scare was proven false, but apple growers don't have Alar any more," said Kleckner. "We are not going to be

> caught unaware again. "We need scientific information to counter emotional and irrational outbursts."

Continued from Page 1

"Cutbacks or elimination of chemicals would cut vields in half, prices would nearly double and exports would vanish because there wouldn't be enough food to take care of our needs at

About one out of four acres goes for exports producing about \$40 billion in

Kleckner was adament tries learned they have to do that an increase in taxes research and collect data to would stifle growth and could cause a recession.

Caseville rolls back \$15,000 via Headlee The district has to roll-

The Caseville School District will receive approxi- back 0.2031 mills from last mately \$15,000 in revenue year. Caseville Board of Edu-Amendment rollback.

The Headlee Amendment prevents districts from re- Stahl. ceiving more money from without voter approval.

because of the Headlee cation members approved setting the millage rate at 18.1569 for operations and 0.85 for debt retirement. to the Michigan Constitution according to Supt. James The total 19.0069 tax levy

property value increases will generate approximately than the rate of inflation, \$1.3 million for the district,

 e^{-Bay} Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gage $t_{Q_{\lambda}}$

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

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Continued from Page 1

now add another 115 acres to its dumping area, while Sanilac County will receive a payment of 50 cents a yeard for all trash dumped. That will total about \$200,000 annually, for trash expenses and monitoring.

The agreement was made part of Sanilac's five-year solid waste plan, which will expand recycling, composting, incineration and other alternative methods of trash disposal. Meanwhile, Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe has been purchased by Richfield Disposal of Davison, as of Sept. 1. The firm has purchased Cove's landfill on S. McMillan Road, near Bad Axe, and expects to reopen it later this year, after all state okays are received.

The company will continue to operate as Cove Sanitation in the local area, and former owner Robert Cove says no price increases or other changes are expected this year.

SEBEWAING MAN DIES

A single car accident a 9:45 p.m. Saturday claimed the life of a 33-year-old Sebewaing man.

According to police reports, Dennis W. Kuhl was traveling eastbond on M-25 near Thomas Road when he failed to negotiate a curve.

His car then left the roadway and rolled over, throwing him several feet from the vehicle, said Michigan State Police Thumb National, which was founded as Pigeon State Bank Lt. Dennis Woizeschke.

Preliminary investigation indicates Kuhl wasn't wearing a seat belt and that alcohol may have been a factor, said

TANKER FIRE IN BAY CITY

A tanker explosion 8 a.m. Sunday morning in Bay City shook the town, shooting flames 100 feet high creating dark clouds of smoke that were seen throughout the Thumb Area.

The tanker Jupiter was unloading approximately 2 million gallons of gas at the Total Oil Co. dock near the mouth of the Saginaw River near the Independence Bridge at the time of the accident.

Authories speculate the explosion was caused by the wake of a passing boat moments before the incident. The 390-foot tanker was put into service in 1976 and is

termed as "state-of-the-art" in design with six compartments and a double haul and bottom, its owners say. Gov. James J. Blanchard was on the scene in the afternoon

and declared a state of emergency in the area.

Special fire fighters from Texas who are used to fighting flammable fluid fires were flown in to help with the fire.

Several crew members sustained injuries in the accident that authorities are terming as the "greatest fire ever on the Great Lakes."

Feel comfortable when you eat REAL food...

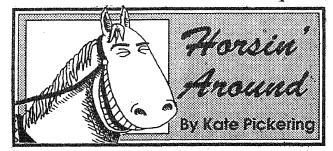
Cooperative Extension programs have always rated highly with us, because they offer a great way to spread needed information statewide — and to spread neede nationwide — in a matter of days, not weeks or months. A new bulletin recently issued by the CES and Michigan State University called "Grown with Care in Michigan" speaks with common sense about our everyday food. It addresses the issue of toxins in our daily life, along the line that "moderation is the key." That's so true in life in general!

The pamphlet notes that we live in a world of chemicals and compounds that are vital to sustaining our lives — yet many can be toxic if taken in large enough doses. Even oxygen, water and all nutrients can be toxic if too much is ingested.

Cancer-causing toxins occur naturally in coffee, in case you didn't know. A substance called safrole is an animal carcinogen, found in nutmeg, cinnamon and black pepper. Of course, we don't eat enough of those spices at a time to cause problems usually — but a tablespoon of safrole is deadly!

What about the lowly potato? It has oxalic acid, which can cause kidney stones. And, broccoli, carrots, celery, radishes, tomatoes and pumpkins contain nitrate, which can cause cancer in ani-

How do we survive? What are we to do? We survive because we don't drink 100 cups of



COUPON CLIPPING

Recent changes in my socio-economic standing in the community have made it necessary for me to step back and re-evaluate my life and many of the old traditions that governed it. Living alone now, I have begun to think more seriously about things like recycling, returning bottles for deposit and car pooling, all in an effort to be more conservative, thrifty, and ecologically responsible. The most amazing and delightful new development in the midst of all of this, however, has been my discovery of the wonderful new world of COUPON CLIPPING.

As an irresponsible, carefree, junk-food-consuming kid. I thought of coupons as kindling - just a small part of the annoying barrage of inserts and junk mail that litters one's life. Then came my big move, and shortly after that, the realization that anything I wanted - from asparagus to zucchini - I personally had to make a conscious effort to purchase. Suddenly all the kitchen staples and daily toiletries like salt, sugar, soap and shampoo - were on my shopping list, and I discovered that the prices of some of these items are, well, overwhelming to say the least!

I had figured a rather naive little budget before I moved, but soon made the sad discovery that the meager amount I had designated just wasn't going to cover food costs. So - what to do? Short of taking on a night job, I realized I was simply going to have to get more for my money. My first stop was the generics aisle. Purchasing low cost, lowimpact food did help some, but it didn't make the whole difference. Not until I started looking at those coupons and rebates as real money did I start to do some serious saving.

Well now, between generic items, rebates, coupons and my favorite - triple coupon day, it has become almost a challenge to see just how far I can knock my food bill down. The cashier rings the total first, then starts deducting the coupons right off the top. It is such a thrill to see those little scraps of paper prompting the sales girl to take off \$1.00, \$3.00. \$7.00 or more!

What used to be an annoyance in the mailbox is now an integral part of my daily life. The coupons that used to seem like too much effort to clip now make the difference between healthy, hearty, balanced meals and no-name brand macaroni & cheese 7 days a week!

Sure, on some days you just don't find those really good coupons like for frozen pizza and Pepsi, but on such occasions - if you're gonna survive - you gotta break down and buy that day-old kohlrabie. (The challenge then becomes finding a killer kohlrabie recipe!)

But the most delightful and comforting aspect of this strange new world, particularly on those occasions when I'm feeling all alone and destitute, envious and angry that I can't dine on lobster and Count Chocula every day, is when I see - standing at the check-out line - the woman in front of me and the fellow behind me, flipping through their coupon organizers and double checking their wallets against the items in their baskets. Suddenly, I feel like a small part of the great sister (and brother) hood that is

3 - - - coupon clipping! - - -



without doing damage. It's always been this way, and will likely continue. Our food supply is safe because strict regula-tions developed through scientific research protect

chemicals, which are metabolized or excreted

So don't worry as you dine, the brochure recommends. Wash produce before eating it, discard outer leaves of vegetables and cook things properly. Your great-grandparents didn't have any trouble eating food properly, so long as they prepared it correctly. You can do the same, too!



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

BITS & PIECES

COLLEGE DAYS AND COLLEGE WAYS come together this week as classes begin at Michigan State. Other schools have been in session for several weeks, but the State bound kids have kept us thinking summer was still here. Now their departure for the halls of ivy will leave businesses scurrying for part-time help and parents wondering if there really is something to the empty nest syndrome.

Small towns miss those precious kids who leave them for their stint in higher learning. Beneath all the brave goodbyes is the realization that many of them will now return only for awhile.

But the college years are dandy and not to be missed if one is ready for them. My own matriculation (fancy word for beginning college—I'll use it this once so you know this mind once graced the halls of learning) took place twenty four years ago in what was then small town Illinois. Four years later, in 1970, out popped an English teacher with a great appreciation for the liberal arts and learning.

So, enjoy and learn, college kids. Yours is a rare privilege that of spending four years finding out about this wide wonderful world and about yourself. The first is easy. The latter is where the hard work starts. We miss you and we'll soon know that you miss us. See you at Homecoming time!!

THE BAY CITY TANKER FIRE captured a place on NBC-TV's Today show this morning. Rarely do we of the Thumb find even Michigan news on the New York based programs, let along something from upstate! (Or are we outstate?) Apparently a Texas squad of firefighters who deal with this sort of disaster are on the scene and working.

We drove the Thumb from the Port Huron area late Sunday afternoon and noticed a long, low lying cloud on the western horizon. Closer to Gagetown, coming across from Ubly, we wondered about a barn fire. Then, as we listened to local news, we realized that we had been observing the results of a disaster that was far removed from the eastern side of the

Seeing the cloud of smoke made me wonder what it had been like during the conflagration of the fires of the 1800's that covered the Thumb. Surely people in those times thought they were experienceing the worst that they would ever see. For them, it must have been dark in daylight coupled with the awful roar of firestorms.

There will be more news from Bay City and this latest the beans out of the mow disaster that affects all of the Thumb and more of Michigan with its burning gasoline and explosions.

I'M TRYING OUT A NEW TYPEWRITER. The old one is in the repair shop and I'm at a loss without it. This new fangled machine (Code and Mode, blue and orange) is quite a contraption. Where my old machine was filled with solid Against Caseville water system and (somewhat) dependable moving parts, this machine has space and computer chips.

But oh, what it can do! It memorizes, centers, underlines and makes bold by statements. It reminds me that my PROPERTY OWNERS: spelling is incorrect and stores my return address. It prints Anyone who hasn't signed letter by letter or line by line. After a few hours of reading the a petition against the water manual (Is the manual user-friendly, I asked the salesperson?!) and tinkering with the modes and coes, I'm ready to so, call Barb Engleman 856set the old machine aside and enter the age of the electronic 4206 or Donna Madison 856-

I'll do that with regret, for my old machine brought me through a lot of words and papers and letters. Purchased in taken petitions around your 1980 from a friend who runs an office supply business in own areas, please bring them Wisconsin, the old machine has done me well. BUT, since to Barb Engleman at 4834 then typewriters, telephones, calculators, radios, EVERY- Lori Lu, so we can have THING has joined the computer generation.

So farewell, old Model 8000! Hello, Model MX350! Together we'll celebrate words and wonder as we type our way into a new decade.



USPS 604-680 Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher

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DEAR EDITOR:

Now that bean harvesting is going on, the ground looks dry, but I saw where some combines got stuck and some men tell it's still very wet. I still can remember many of the times I helped thresh beans out of the barn. We were at one place once and they needed a right-handed man to feed the beaner.

Maybe some people don't know, since not many people use a fork like we did, but out of 10 men only two men forked right-handed. And it almost always took a righthanded man to feed the

Well, I started to feed the machine, but the man had hired about six Mexicans who had stayed here to fork the beans out of the mow and they didn't know how. They threw the beans in all lirections and I got a lot of beans on my head.

Well, the man that had the machine stopped it and told the boss that if he wanted the beans threshed he'd have to feed the machine himself He said, "I know you are right-handed. I know that young fellow you have up there is a good guy, but those fools you got in the mow don't know how to pitch beans out." So the man got up on the table and put me in

I found out that one of the Mexicans could talk a bit of jobs on the farm. English and I told him how weshould work and I pushed

and even though there were a lot of weeds in the beans, and each of the weeds had some dirt on them, we got along real good.

The women always had a good meal and we always got a "good feed." If it wasn't too cold they had several tubs of warm water to wash in and if you got there first it wasn't too bad.

But, the water got pretty thick towards the last and I'm sure the ladies had to soak them in hot water before they could wash them

One place we got done at 5 o'clock, but we all stayed 'til supper. The man had told us to go home, but his wife had fixed supper and she bawled him out for telling us to go

Back in the 1920-1930's the beans only went 20 bushels per acre and sold for \$4 to \$7 per 100. But, people made a lot more money on them than they do now, because you could get a new car for \$500

We didn't need so much machinery and have so much money because what you bought wasn't so expensive. There is a verse in II Kings 13:1 where it says "And hath

made dust like threshing." Well, all of us older men will tell you that bean threshing, out of the barn, was one of the dustiest and dirtiest

> Sincerely, GEORGE KEIM

Letter to the Editor

LETTER TO CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Those of you who have copies made.

parking lot on Sept. 28, 29 and 30th for you to sign against the proposed water This will be your last chance to sign, as all petitions have to be turned in at the Oct. 1

missed, we will be at the IGA

township meeting.

BARBARA ENGLEMAN Concerned Taxpayer of Caseville Township

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance

Thanks a Million

By Percy Ross

You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.

Day brightener for AIDS patients

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm a registered nurse, employed by the city of Philadelphia. The institution I work for houses a 16-bed unit for patients with AIDS. The majority of the patients are young and have been ostracized by their families.

They are uninsured or at the most have Medicaid coverage. Their life expectancy is short-most live for less than a year or two after diagnosis.

The city is operating with a huge budget deficit and cannot provide curtains for the unit. My request is for colorful nylon curtain panels for each of the six rooms where these patients spend most of their waking hours. Additionally, if you could provide screens for the windows, the staff and patients would be grateful. I have estimated the cost to be \$750. May the peace of the Lord be with you.-MRS. B.J., Philadelphia, PA.

DEAR MS. J.:

I'm wondering if the same bleak conditions would exist in this institution if it were a hospice ward for dying cancer patients. Gut instinct tells me your budget would be different. I'm all for placing a little color into the lives of these AIDS victims, but I'm going to ask you to join me. The \$375 check I'm send-

Achievements

liam C. Ashmore, son of degree programs. James L. Ashmore of Bay City and Linda A. Mellendorf of Elkton, has been named Baumholder Military Community soldier of the year. Ashmore is a cannon crewman stationed in West Ger-

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improve-

ment and other accomplish-The private is a 1985 graduate of the Owen-Gage High



Victoria L. Goslee of Caseville is one of 2,251 persons earning degrees during the summer term at Michigan State University. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology.

Leslie L. Hahn of Sebewaing earned a bachelor's degree in geography.
Of the degree candidates,

453-2331

That's The Number To Call To Place Your Classified Ad! since then. I started out with

a job as a short-order cook making 75 cents an hour. Over the next 25 years, my best pay was \$2.50 an hour. I got sick-my legs and back gave out, and I had high blood pressure and goutthis was in '80. My boss sald, "Sorry, no work, no pay. Good-bye, old man." I

passion of your co-workers

and community residents,

and try to raise the other half.

will we change our social

It is not a shameful dis-

ease—at present it is a termi-

nal disease. Let's start treat-

-\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

In 1952, at age 19, I was

drafted into the Army and

sent to Korea, It was bad. I

saw kids die every day. I

made it home, thank God,

but when I talked about what

happened over there,

people said I was paid to kill

and now I should forget

Well, things haven't got-

ten any better in the 38 years

DEAR SIR PERCY:

attitude regarding AIDS.

ing it like one.

You see, only if we all join in

In '83 after living on the streets for three years, started getting a VA check every month for \$563. I managed to get an old car, which I need to go to the

was 47 and sick.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Wil- 1,479 were in bachelor's

— 7he — **PROGRESS** ADVANCE guide to SERVICES and REPAIRS

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ing is half of your requested doctor. I can't ride the bus, MO.

amount. Appeal to the com- because I wet myself. I need all kinds of clothing. My shoes are eight years old. I feel like a bum—I can't go out anywhere. Please help.-MR. M.S., St. Louis,

Your life has been anything War, so I consider it my privibetween what I have and

lege to help.

Please accept the check I'm sending to purchase some new clothing and shoes. but a ticker-tape parade since Unfortunately, my check your return from the Korean doesn't balance the scales

what you have. It does, however, leave enough so I can continue spreading my good fortune among others who are in situations similar to yours. Best wishes. -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

CHECKING ACCOUNT **OPTIONS AT** THUMB NATIONAL BANK

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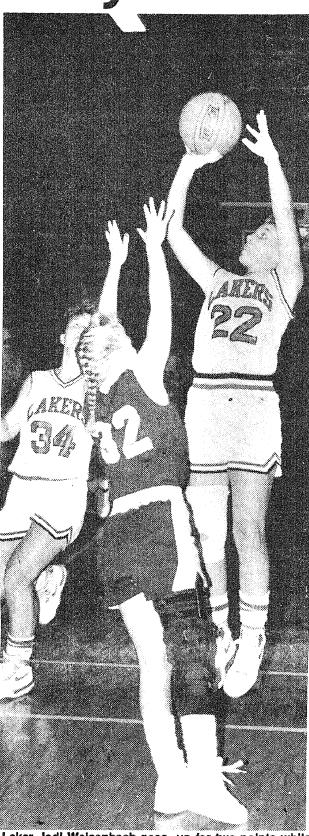
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Caseville Cass City 856-2247 453-3113

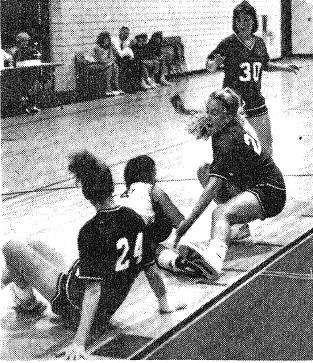
872-4311

Lady Lakers axe Hatchets Lakers smash Bad Axe



Laker Jodi Weisenbach goes up for two points while Hatchet Lynette Grifka tries to block her attempt.

Caseville School Sports



PENNY MURDOCH WORKS to strip the ball from an opposing player in a recent game. Last week, the Lady Eagles lost to Carsonville-Port Sanliac 60-29. Murdoch led her team with 11 points. Later in the week, Kingston took the win from Caseville 54-18. Murdoch again was the scoring leader for the Eagles with 7 points.

PHOTO BY KATHY MEYER

BY AMY HEIDEN

set the court on fire with her

shooting and defensive

work. Her efforts netted her

leading scorer honors, with

22 points in the game, shoot-

ing 11 of 12 from the free

Adding to the Hatchets'

woes, three of their starters

fouled out, and a fourth was

injured in the second quar-

"We were doing pretty well

till we got in foul trouble,"

said Bad Axe coach Mindy

Breault. "I had to put some

inexperienced juniors in

there. They did the best they

could, but they couldn't

match up with the Lakers."

Beachy was pleased with

the play of his entire team.

"They couldn't get through

our press all night. Our

guards put a lot of pressure

on them, and that made a big

One big advantage for the

Lakers, Beachy noted, is that

several of the players could

shows our team balance. If

we continue to play that way,

The Lakers are now 3-2 on

IUNIOR VARSITY: The

Laker JV team lost to Harbor

Beach Tuesday night 51-36,

in the Bad Axe contest.

Dubs leads

Lakers in golf

Marc Dubs has been the

On Thursday, the Lakers

traveled to the Bay City

Country Club, where they

lost to the Bay City All Saints

201-226. Dubs shot a 50,

Sturm had a 54, Jody Beachy

had a 61, and Brenda Beyer

The team's record is now 0-

Senator Carl Levin

US Senate - Washington DC 20910 Senator Donald Flegie

255 Senate Office Bidg. • Washington DC 20510.

Recresentative J. Robert Tracker

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Senator James Barcia

State Capitol Bldg. - Lansing, III 48909.

Representative Dick Allen

Office 220°, State Capitol Bidg - Lansing, III 46909

matches last week.

his team with a 49.

nice score of 51.

had a 61.

ing of Bad Axe.

he said.

"We have six girls who

difference," Beachy said.

throw line.

After splitting a pair of games with Caro and Harbor Beach, the Lady Laker traveled to Bad Axe Thursday night ready for just about

And just about anything that could happen did. Three Hatchet players fouled out of the game, the Lakers pressed hard against a supposed Bad Axe height advantage, and the shortest player on either team set a sizzling pace in scoring.

Earlier, the Lakers brought home a victory against Caro, 56-30, with Tammy Smith leading with 25 points.

Harbor Beach proved a bit tougher, though, defeating the Green and White 63-51. Iodi Weisenbach led her team with 14 points, and Beth Roestel and Tammy Smith each had 12.

"Harbor Beach beat up on us in the first quarter, didn't they," said Laker coach Paul Beachy, after the Pirates ran be the top scorer on any given out to a 17 point lead in the night. first quarter. The Lakers chipped away at that lead all have hit double figures in during the game, coming one game or another. That within three points in the third quarter, but their efforts weren't quite enough to we could be tough to beat," overcome the Pirates.

The Hatchet game began slowly, as each team strug- the season gled to put points on the board. Bad Axe came out with a four-point lead with 3:00 left in the quarter, when but on Thursday night made the Lakers fired up and eneded the quarter up 10-7. From then on, the Lakers led

all the way. The Hatchets kept up the points against Harbor Beach pressure, though, keeping to and 29 points against Bad within two points of the Axe. leaders through most of the the second quarter and the start of the third.

But in the third quarter, eight straight points by Holly Esch gave her team a 40-33 lead from which the Hatchets couldn't recover. "Holly's scoring really spurred us on," Beachy said. **In the fourth,** Davijo Ferris, all 5'0" of Laker spunk,

Goshen rep. at Lakers Wednesday

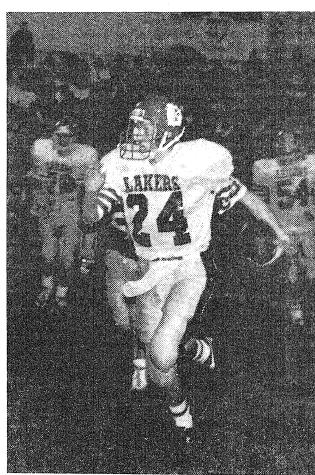
A representative from Laker High School at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept 19, to speak with students who are interested in attend-

Michael Zehr, associate director of admissions at Goshen College, will present information about Goshen College programs, including the nationally recognized Study-Service Term (SST), financial aid and housing. There will also be a question-and-answer period.

YOUR LAWMAKERS... Interested students who wish to meet with Zehr may schedule an individual appointment through their high school guidance office. For more information, write the Office of Admissions, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 or call (800) 348-7422.

Begun in 1894, Goshen College is affiliated with the Mennonite Church.

in 35-14 win



LAKER QUARTERBACK REGGIE IGNASH picks up some yardage over the hard-working Bad Axe Hatchets.

By AMY HEIDEN

It was a dark and stormy night-not only on the football field, but in the Bad Axe locker room as well, after the Lakers defeated the Hatchets 35-14.

up for it with a 62-23 pound-Laker Coach Bill McLellan's Amanda Barry led the scor-Green Machine upped their record to 3-0 with the win, ing in both games with 12 serving notice that they intend to go all the way this year. The Lakers are ranked Lisa Buchholz had six ninth in Class CC statewide points in the Pirate game, by the Detroit Free Press this and Kim Sturm scored seven

While rain poured on the field and the players, the Lakers poured on the offense in the opening moments of the game, with a touchdown by Scott Fisher. Two more scoring leader for the Laker touchdowns by Eric Wiss-Golf team, but even with his help, the team dropped three Lakers a 21-0 lead by the halftime buzzer.

The Hatchets weren't too On Monday, the Lakers lost happy with the way things to Caro 169-218. Dubs led were going, and they came out in the third quarter ready In Wednesday's matchup, Bad Axe came away with the to stop the Lakers.

win 171-225. Dubs scored a On the very first play of the 47, while Jason Sturm shot a third quarter, a Reggie Ignash fumble and subsequent Bad Axe recovry set up the Hatchets' first touchdown of the game, a 16-yd. run by Mike Albrecht. John Blackstock's two-point conversion brought the score to 21-8.

In the fourth period, the Lakers regained their offensive composure, lost for a time after the halftime break, and continued to serve up a mix of passing and running.

Wissner's touchdown run with 8:40 left gave the Lakers an insurmountable 27-8 lead. Then with just over four minutes left, Reggie Ignash carried the ball for the Lakers' last touchdown of the night, with the two point conversion by Dale Truemner upping the score to 35-8.

Hatchet Bob Forsyth's 52yard run late in the period gave his team 14 points in

the game, but the effort was

"We played pretty well considering the conditions," Laker coach Bill McLellan said. He blamed the thirdquarter slump on the kickoff fumble, which set off the Hatchets' first scoring drive. "That kind of play gets emotions going pretty high for the opposing team," he

A disappointed Hatchet coach John Blackstock said he blamed the loss on the Lakers playing a much more physical game that his team.

"They outplayed us. We didn't play very well in the first half. We came back and played as a better team in the second half, but you've got to play two whole halves," Blackstock said.

"We didn't go out blocking hard and tackling hard. We just kind of sat back and the Lakers took it to us. They dominated the game."

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker IV team defeated Bad Axe 30-6. In the very first play of the game, John Klosowski caught a 63-yd. pass from quarterback Jason Krohn into the end zone for the Lakers first score. The 2pt. conversion by Josh Santos was good.

Brian Gebauer made the second touchdown on a 27yd. pass from Krohn to make the score 14-0. The PAT was

The Lakers' third score was a 4-yd. run by Santos, and the PAT attempt failed. Justin Maust made the final touchdown for the Lakers, on a 38-yd. pass. The 2-pt. conversion by Eric Maust was good.

Bob Blome came up with a 2-pt. safety on a blocked Bad Axe punt. He also led the lefense with 11 tackles.

The Lakers gained 214 rushing yards and 130 yards in

Woods & Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER

GOOD 'N TIRED

tearing smoke from the sugar factory stack when I stepped from the warmth of the diner into the chill of my parked pickup truck. A few house lights winked through the waving branches of naked trees, but for the most part the tiny town was asleep, except for a few crazy duck hunters like myself.

I made my way to the end of the road, threaded the truck through a maze of brush trying desperately to choke out the narrow driveway, and park in front of the duck

The thin, narrow punt boat bobbed at the dock's end, loaded and waiting patiently to be pushed, first by the little motor strapped to a side mount, and later with a long, slender black ash punt pole, into the marsh at the end of

There it would be hidden in the mass of cattails providing the perfect shooting platform for a morning as

The ride down the cut was easy. The motor did all of the work. But when the skeg below the prop first dug into the muddy bottom the means of propulsion switched quickly from machine to hand, and the hard work

Pushing the heavy laden boat against the wind and waves proved to be a very ardous task and by the time I reached the cattail bank where I would blind the boat, my muscles ached and my sides heaved like an expended marathon runner. I hunted hard all morning.

PIGEON TUESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Ralph's Tavern4

Eicher's Cleaners

Farm Crest Foods

Osentoski Equipment ..1

Peoples Choice Mkt.0

High team series and game. Ralph's Tavern 2472 (913), Ju-Dens

460 (268), A. Niebel 552 (202, 200), D. McAlpine 544 (205, R. Elbing 211, K. Engelhardt 207, T. Koch 202

Steinman Agency

Dutch Kettle

high water and knee-deep mud to set the decoys, and later, entering this torture pit several more times to retrieve downed ducks that were wind-blown to the far side of the pothole. Later that morning, when

my limit of blacks and greenheads was reached and the wrap-around blinds and decoys were safely stored in the bow of my boat, I punted back to the mouth of the cut. This time it was wind aided and a little easier, but for the most part my body was in a state of utter exhaustion.

When the boat nosed into the dock I quickly jumped out, slipped a mooring line over an exposed pole and headed for the shack. The key fumbled in the lock

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good neighbor

claim service.

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among the best ...

Thanks for reading

tired of being tired. Maybe momentarily, but I was soon we should call it bad 'n tired, inside and stripped out of my outer garments. Within a being good 'n tired. few minutes a fire was roar-Good 'n tired is the 80ing on the hearth, a lukeyear-old hunter I met in a warm cup of coffee, the last deer hunting camp. On the from my morning thermos. last day of the season he nestled in my hand, and I

tired. As my brother would say, I was good 'n tired. There's a difference, you

Like a good neighbor,

This policy is not connected with or

endorsed by the U.S. Government or the

State Farm is there.

Federal Medicare Program.

DAVE ANDERSON

7575 Pigeon Road - Pigeon - 453-3441

The Progress-Advance

blissfully curled up on the

braided rug to soak up the

He made four trips to camp each time toting a quarter of Just plain tired people are bored people. Bored with his quarry. That night, sitting on the edge of his kitchen their work, bored with their chair nursing a smidgeon of relationship with other bourbon and branch, he told people, or bored with life the story a dozen times. He itself. I'm like that somewas good 'n tired. times. Stressed out, angry Or what about the company with the world, tired of people, tired of problems,

excutive who finds the ele-

into equal parts.

plugged a 4-point almost a

half mile from the camp.

Rather than ask for help, or

risk the chance of taxing a

bad ticker, he used his belt

saw to whack the whitetail

vator busted and is forced to climb eight flights of stairs because it is so different from to his morning meeting. He arrives cranky, and bites at everyone he encounters. He is bad 'n tired.

That weekend he plows against the current for over three miles on his favorite steelhead stream and is patient enough at the end of the day to wade a few more yards to help a complete stranger free a \$1.50 fly from its snarl in the tree branch that hangs over the water on the other side of the river. Now he is

good 'n tired.

The difference is so small, or is it? While the body exercise may be the same, the reason for doing it is so vastly different. And because of that, I long to be good 'n tired most every chance I get....

Outdoor Report

WEEK OF SEPT. 17,

Deer hunters planning on filling out a doe permit this year better hustle. The deadline for filing the applications is a postmark no later than Sept. 24. There are 385,959 available licenses and the DNR expects somewhere around 425,000 hunters will be applying for these permits.

Successful applicants, who are selected by a computer, will receive their antierless deer hunting licenses in the mail by Nov. 1. These ilcenses will be valid only for deer without antiers or with antiers less than three inches in length during the firearm, muzzleloading or the December part of the archery deer hunting season. In addition, hunters may take an antlered deer on their first deer hunting license and purchase a second buck license.

The antierless harvest in all seasons combined is expected to be 200,000 deer in 1990. The DNR hopes to achieve a smaller deer herd with a higher proportion of buck, in order to reduce extensive crop damage,

deer vehicle accidents and winter deer starvation. These regular antieriess license applications should not be confused with the experimental crop damage block permit. Experimental crop damage block permits have already been processed for landowners with chronic crop damage from deer. This smaller program resulted in the issuance of about 25,000 block permits earlier this year.

Pigeon Motor Sales

Gettel's ...

Ju-Dens ..

WEDNESDAY **NIGHT LADIES**

JuDen's . High team series and game: Green-fields 2609 (929, 884), PigeonLanes Pigeon Auto Supply6 neids 2009 (829, 834), PrigeonLanes 2540 (864). High individual scores: J. Lenz 590 (227), T. Gunden 547, T. Damm 205, M. Swartzendruber 204, S. Gnagey 201. Varty's Cloud of Dust Bittersweet Flowers4 Dodge Girls3.5 Bay Port State Bank3 Bay Port Construction .3 Damm's, Inc.

Gumby's High individual scores: M. Errer 501 (195), D. Herzog 499, N. Paiter 191, J. Rosenthal 492, D. Deming Spilts converted: 3-10 D. Yahn, R. Ruth, P. Kuhl, D. Deming; 1-3-10 G. Gunden; 2-4-9 P. Walsh; 4-5 D. Fuerst; 3-9-10, 3-10, 7-3 C.J. Damm; erted: 3-10 D. Yahn, R.

PIGEON THURSDAY NITERS

Kuhl Lumber Lee's Landscaping7 Fink's Farm Equip.6 Village Barber Butcher Block .. McCormick Motors .4 1/2 Scheurer Hospital4 Elftman Hardware 3 J & B Plg.2 Country Maids1 1/2 Pigeon Telephone

Dutch Kettle .. High team series and game: VII-lage Barber 2304 (837), J&B Pig. 2253 (797), Fink's Farm Equip. 2224, High individual scores: B. Heintz 576 (224-180-172), T. Gnagey 531

(222), M. Murdoch 494 (171), S. Buchholz 491 (182), S. McLean 483, Buchholz 491 (182), S. McLean 405, A. Lackie 479 (207), L. Weishans A. 173 (178), D. Schulz 465 (172), E. Gunden 461 (170), A. Dubs 192, A. Albrecht 190, C. Thick 183, L. Beedle 180, H. Ruby 179, P. Parrish 176, B. Schulz 175, L. Walsh 174, F. Behm

Schulz 175, L. Walsh 174, P. Dehm 170, N. Niebel 170. Spilts converted: 2-5-7T. Gnagey; 4-5-7 B. Schulz, L. Welshans; 6-7-10 J. Otto; 3-9-10 P. Parrish; 5-6 T. Elenbaum; 2-7 L. Hill, H. Ruby, D. Carpenter, W. Kovach, J. McFad-Carpenter, W. Rovach, L. den; 4-5 E. Gunden, W. Kovach, L. Smith, L. Beedle; 5-10 H. Ruby; 3-10 J. Otto, F. Otto; 5-7 L. Welshans. Five consec. strikes: T. Gnagey, S. McLean.

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

J & B Plumbing.... Damm's Inc. Bay Shore Collision3 Greenfields . Village Qwick Stop3 Lee's Landscaping2 McKenzie Jeweiers 2 J.O. Wurst

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Coop Elevator Active Feed Pigeon Lanes. Caseville Fruit Market 2 Albrecht Auction Serv....1 High team series and game: Active Feed 2488 (567, 871), Coop Elevator 2445 (888). High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 589 (201, 219), C. Basinger 582 (244), T. Gunden 542 (209), J. Thick

(244), I. Gunden 3-2 (249), J. Fried 534 (210), M. Swartzendruber 522 (207), D. McAlpine 509 (209), M. Henne 509, D. Dubs 506, R. Wowaczyk 505, D. Ropp 502, E. Shepherd 501.
Splits converted: 3-10 N. Henne; 2-7 V. Beachy; 5-6 N. Libka; 4-5 C. Kauffman; 4-10 C. Basinger.

GRANDMAS AND GRANDPAS Gayari-Wichert.....3

Schember-Williams 2 Krohn-Klosowksi.....1 High team series and game: Gayari-Wichert 1722 (598)

Gayari-Wichert 1722 (598) High Individual scores: LADIES— B. Wichert 435 (169), J. Rosenthal 433, R. Klosowski 425 (155) L. Schember 175; MENS—T. Wichert 548 (194), C. Gayari 447 (188), L. Williams 169, M. Rosenthal 458. Splits converted: 3-10 B.Wichert.

MAKE CHIROPRACTIC A FAMILY AFFAIR



Give Them A Gift Of Good Health The Natural Way — Chiropractic Health. Stop Into Our Pigeon Office And Discuss The Chiropractic Benefits With Dr. Mark Dugan. Every Member Of Your Family Will Be Glad You Did.

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PIGEON CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

7236 MICHIGAN AVENUE • PIGEON • 453-2899

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Week of September 10

NO. 931 O'NEIL BROS. SEAMLESS

EAVESTROUGHS, 3223 McDonald.

Port Hope, MI 48468. By: timothy W

O'Neil, 3223 McDonald, Port Hope, MI

48468, Dennis A. O'Neil, Jenks Road,

Harbor Beach, MI 48441, Filed: 9/10/90.

Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James

Bridges and family of Mid-

Schuette of Auburm, Mr. and

Mrs. Todd Bridges, Ill. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sebaston,

Utica. They also attended the

Schuette reunion at the VFW

THE PAST IN PRINT

—— From The Archives Of —— The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

their cries for help.

Edward Edighoffer pur-

chased the Floyd Hart house

on S. Main Street in Pigeon.

Ann Arbor to resume his

studeis. Miss Ella Maxwell

left for Ypsilanti to complete

60 YEARS AGO

Henry Steinbach, 65, a well-

known farmer near Elkton,

died Monday. Deceased is

survived by a wife and three

her college course.

OCT. 3, 1930

Samuel Mitchner left for



90 YEARS AGO OCT. 5, 1900

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Baur on Friday, a boy. H.H. Gould has been at Sebewaing most of the week where he had a large line of buggies exhibited at the fair.

This week W.A. Schriber \$10,000. Board of directors opened up his new furniture is J.J. Murdoch, E.C. Leipstore ready for business. Edwin C. Leipprandt, one McElmurray, W.J. Steadman,

of Pigeon's most prosperous and popular businessmen, was chosen by the Democrats of the 20th senatorial district as their nominee for state senator.

Wallace Stone and Lime Company purchased 100 head of cattle to put on their stock farm near Bay Port.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 7. 1910

will be capitalized at

prandt, H.B. Harder, R.W.

W.A. Schriber, J.J. Campbell,

blown down Saturday.

"Say, Fred, let's talk life insurance."

ACME

The independent agents representing

Auto-Owners take the time to tailor the best policy

for your needs, not theirs.

Superb dining in a lovely and

relaxed atmosphere - and all

at reasonable prices!

The Power Agency

6974 Main St. (M-25)- Caseville - 856-2745

DININGOUT

Sandpiper RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

INSURANCE

Mesdames J.E. Wurm, J.J. A new company has been Campbell and Samuel Fosorganized in Pigeon to manuter attended the Cass City facture gasoline engines. fair last week. Over \$5,000 in stock have been sold and the company

Sunday

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1920

Melvin D. Stowe, 86, died at his home in Pigeon. He is survived by a wife, one daughter and two sons.

Chandler Township, died

Roy Davidson, Thomas A.H. Sauer and John Diebel. Roberts Jr. and Pete Rowe, It is estimated that 500 car-Bay Port young men, started loads of sugar beets will be for Heisterman Island in a shipped from Linkville this 16-foot sailboat to hunt The smoke stack of Leipducks. Their boat capsized and they drifted many hours prandt's Flouring Mill was at night in Wildfowl Bay Jacob Fogle, 64, an old and before four boats went to

Mike Power

luto-Owners Insurance

The No Problem People"

Caseville

856-2650

Three Elkton business places, the W.G. Schiele Drug Store, G.W. Ackerman Oil Station and Elkton Hardware, were robbed Friday night of money and merchan-

Fred Licht and Arnold Schuette were injured when they fell from the roof of Pigeon Lutheran Church while they were shingling the building.

The commercial fishing and Harry. companies at Bay Port, Sebewaing and Caseville suffered heavily from the storm Friday as many nets and stakes were damaged with loss estimated at \$10,000 to

Mrs. Fannie Gascho this week purchased the Fred Kraatz lot south of the Staubus store. This lot was reported last week to have been sold to William Fahrner. It is understood that Mrs. Gascho will erect a building.

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1940

A total of \$1,200 has been appropriated by the State Social Welfare Commission to Huron County for direct relief in October

highly respected resident of their rescue after hearing 40 YEARS AGO Beans are \$4.50 and a darn OCT. 6. 1950

A Future Homemakers chapter has been organized at Pigeon High School and officers are Marjorie Stevens, Jean Schultz, Crystal Fluege, Doris Drummond, Nancy Schmidt, Darlene Swartzendruber, Wilma Smith and Mary Lou Kreh. Chapter mothers are Mrs. Clifton Bailey, Mrs. Chris Swartzendruber and Mrs. Lloyd Guis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wachner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 15. Mr. Wachner is a former Pigeon businessman and they have one son and five daughters.

Jack Smith, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at Adrian College, Adrian.

John H. Wakefield, 81, prominent Meade Township famer, died at his home Friday. Surviving are sons, Glen

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1960

Newest business enterprise of the Pigeon Area is the 333,000 bushel capacity corn drying and storage plant recently built by Joe Maust and operating under the names of Active Feed and

Maust Grain Company. Paul Racheter was sworn in as Pigeon Postmaster on Oct. 1. He is a former Pigeon businessman and has been a rural mail carrier for 10 years. Mrs. Gertrude Wise, 71, of Bay Port, passed away Sept. 27. She leaves her husband, Ed one daughter and one son.

Elkton Woman's Club met at the cottage of Mrs. Harry

OCT. 1, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. William Severn of Elkton observed their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner party arranged by son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griswold of Troy. A fire in a mobile home

took the life of Lovell (Don) Honeywell, 63, at the Gillingham Trailer Park near Caseville. He is survived by his wife. Rudy Miller, 58, of Bay Port,

passed away Sept. 22 at his home. He is survived by one

Dale Faist, Mrs. J.R.Quinn,

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.

20 YEARS AGO

The Ladies Chorus of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church presented a program at AuGres Sunday evening.

Philip Dast returned to Ferris State College to resume his studies in the school of pharmacy after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 15, 1980

Dr. B.G. Kamlapurker of Bloomfield will join Pigeon Clinic beginning Wednes-

The Jaycee's "Blue Chip Award" was given to Jim Armbruster, outgoing president of the Pigeon club and Ron Nimtz, Elkton president. The award is given to those chapters that placed in the top one-third of Michigan Jaycee groups for yearly

Roy Otto Damm, 85 of Pigeon passed away Tuesday, Sept. 16. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons. Mr. Damm was the founder of Roy Damm and Sons Implement Dealership, Pigeon and had been active in the business since 1919.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne

VISITATION SERVES PURPOSE

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

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

Consequently, the tendency than it was in earlier times.

CHAMPAGNE **FUNERAL CHAPEL** 5495 Pigeon Road Elkton • Phone 375-2310 JOHN CHAMPAGNE

6535 Riverside Drive — Caseville — Robert Schulz, Mgr. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

NEWS THAT COUNTS FROM THE COUNTY



Register Of Deeds Frances Holdwick

HURON COUNTY WARRANTY DEEDS September 5 - 11

Gregory Bayley and Sharon J. Laundroche to Paul J. Schaefer and Barbara L., Paul A. Schaefer, Steven L. Schaefer and Laurie A.; a parcel of land located in

Patricia Faull Taylor to Edmund J. Lonczkowski; a percel of land located in Section 16 of Lake Twp.

Justine A. Stevens to Edmund J. Lonczkowski: a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Lake Twp. Sebastian R. Kramer and Jessie M. to

Fredrick J. Kramer and Bertha Ann: a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Sand Beach Twp.

John R. Booms and Mary S. to Linda Sue Zibbell: a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Robert P. Maurer and Selma M. to Daniel R. Maurer; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Meade Twp. Eleanor Naffien to Raymond L

Klinesmith and Lori A.; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Sebewaing Twp. Herbert F. Davis and Judy B. Evola to Alfred J. Pionk and Pamela J.; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Paris Twp.

Peter C. Rambo and Barbara J. to Paul C. Meinhold and Jill Ann; a parcel of and located in Section 26 of Colfax Twp. Estelle D. Messner to Laura J. Abraham; a parcel of land located in the City

Nicholas Wagner to Cecil Evans and Donna; a parcel of land located in Port

Port Austin State Bank to Michael E. Mayes and Laura M.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Hume Twp. Gladys Priemer to Charlene Hessling Janice Fischer and Jerome Joseph Priemer; a parcel of land located in

Section 29 of Sherman Twp. ceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,661.Inde-Carson Fleming and Agnes to Stependent Probate, Certificate of Comple wart H. Kelly, Plosena M. Kelly and Dennis M. Kelly; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Huron Twp.

ceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,937. In-Anna Laya to John Waymaster and dependent Probate, Proof of Service by Grace; a parcel of land located in Lake Ordinary Mail filed.

Rosena Kelley to Donald M. Fisher ceased, of Caseville. File 29,914. Indeand Sharon E : a parcel of land located in Gore Twp. Rosena Kelley to Donald M. Fisher and Sharon E.; a parcel of land located in

Dean E. Brown and Ann R. to Terry M. Sweeney and Colleen M. Auten; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Sheridan

Lorraine M. Rembert to Mortgage Corporation of America; a parcel of land ceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,945. Superlocated in Section 32 of Hume Two. Teresa S. Behaeghe to Michael J.

Wilson and Cynthia; a parcel of land of Pigeon. File 29,824. Supervised Prolocated in the Village of Caseville. Frank T. Levay and Teresa to Michael J. Wilson and Cynthia; a parcel of land

of Bad Axe. File 29,517. Independent located in the Village of Caseville. Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Beacon Cove Development Company to Dennis A. Jaworski and Carolyn L.; a ceased of Bad Axe. File 29,682. Indeparcel of land located in in Port Austin pendent Probate, Certificate of Comple-

Mark J. Kubacki and Colleen M. to Hersel Fouladbash and Judith B.; a par-Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,836. cel of land located in Lake Twp. Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Fi-Rose Marie Helzer and Lisa Marie

nal Account and Assigning Residue filed. Helzer to My ron A. Simmons and Frances Estate of Frank R. Kubacki, De-M.; a parcel of land located in Section 31 ceased, of Ubly, File 29,699. Supervised of Sand Beach Twp. Probate, Order Allowing Final Account Beacon Cove Development Company and Assigning Residue filed.

located in Caseville Twp.

to George E. English and Judith R.; a Estate of Mortiner Dean Gossard, parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp. Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,526. George D. Beadle and Jeanette E. to Lawrence H. Shew and Metha E. and Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge Larry N. Shew; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Caseville Twp.

Joseph G. Hotton and Clara E. to David Estate of Verna Clancy, Deceased, of W. Koos and Marguerite L, Eugene C. Bad Axe. File 29,677. Supervised Pro-Galinis and Elizabeth J.; a parcel of land bate. Petition for an Order Directing Personal Representative to Answer Interrogatories, Submit to Deposition and to John D. Shetler and Betty J. to Willis M. Hengy and Willis J. Hengy; a parcel of

land located in the Village of Pigeon. Estate of Herman R. Lawitzke, De-Juanita Tencza to Emmett T. Powers ceased, of Port Hope. File 25,646. Suand Jessie: a parcel of land located in pervised Probate, Order of Discharge City of Harbor Beach.
Paul C. Meinhold and Jill A. to Ed-

ceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,852. In-Estate of John D. Downey, Deceased of Harbor Beach, File 29,695, Super

vised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt

Estate of Glen William Wilson, Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,900 Independent Probate, Order Determining Estate of George J. Mausolf, De-

ceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29.925. Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed Estate of Gaylon E. Willett, Deceased

of Caseville, File 29,584, Supervised Probate, Order to Pay Claim filed, Proof of Mailing filed. Estate of Alice F. Mazure, Deceased Estate of Catherine E. Pattison,

Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,412. Estate of Monica Ruth Conrad, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 26,660. Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Estate of Elsie Weiss, Deceased, of Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Port Hope. File 29,708. Supervised Probate, 3 Consents filed. Estate of William W. Leonard, De ceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,942. ndependent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed,

parcel of land located in City of Bad Axe.

HURON COUNTY

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Alice D. Jones, Deceased,

of Sebewaing. File 29,941. Will filed.

Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and

Testimony Interested Parties filed, regis-

ter's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust

Estate of William Robert Padoll,

Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,365.

Independent Probate Report, Petition

and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

filed, Letters of Authority filed.

bate. Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Donna Harriet Kuhl, De-

Estate of Dorothy Elice Smith, De-

pendent Probate, Proof of Publication

Estate of George J. Mausolf, De-

Estate of Garvin E. Mathias, De-

Estate of Clara I. Christoson, De-

vised Probate, Will filed, Petition for

Estate of Lucille I. Elbing, Deceased,

Estate of John J. Baranic, Deceased,

Estate of Charles R. Wyrick, De-

Estate of Casimir James Szewc,

Commencement of Proceedings filed.

hate inventory filed

ceased, of Port Austin. File 29,944. Will

ceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,925.

Independent Probate, Inventory filed.

Consents filed.

FROM:

Judge

David

County

Probate

Clabuesch

FROM: Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

Estate of Lester P. Fogle, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 28,911. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for **HURON COUNTY** Continuing Pendency filed. MARRIAGE LICENSE Estate of Fred E. Satchell, Deceased APPLICATIONS of Harbor Beach. File 29,827. Super-Week of September 10

vised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Proof of Service by Robert Paul Muntz and Jody Lynette Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of William W. Jurgess, De-

Daniel L. Black and Sheila M. Pruitt. ceased, of Port Hope. File 29,767. Su-Robert Harold Kociba and Kathy Lynn pervised Probate, Pretrial Statement filed Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Robert C. Bedford and Michele M. Estate of Anna M. Susalla, Deceased of Kinde File 29,716, Independent Pro-Douglas M. Gentner and Cindy S.

Estate of Julia Gornowich, Deceased, Joseph J. Weltin and Carol A. Schulte. of Harbor Beach. File 29,401. Super-Donald J. Mackowiak, Jr. and Michvised Probate, Order of Discharge filed elle L. Arntz. Estate of Dolores V. Coates, De-

Edward J. Talaski and Amy L. Hasen

ASSUMED NAMES Week of September 10

NO. 5163 CHARLIE'S EXCAVAT-ING, 1090 E. Kinde Road, Kinde, MI 48445. By: Charles Wisneski, 1090 E. Kinde Road, Kinde, MI 48445. Filed: 9/5/

NO.5164 CASEVILLE MARATHON, 7095 Pt. Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Daniel Braden, 3272 Stein Road, Bad Axe. MI 48413. Filed: 9/6/90.

NO. 5165 OAK BEACH PANTRY, 3371 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Darrell Byers, 3125 Shore Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 9/7/

of Harbor Beach. File 29,949. Will filed. NO. 5166 PINES MOBILE HOME VILLAGE, 865 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Gerald J. Deering, Judith M. Deering, 865 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI land, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

48413. Filed: 9/10/90. ICE-MUFFLER MAN, 127 W. Huron Bad 136 John, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 9/

husbands, of the Lake Huron Recent weekend guests of Sweet Adelines spent Labor their mother, Mrs. Ann Day weekend attending Schuette were Mr. and Mrs. Harmony weekend in Har-James Dutcher of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konen of Grand

Pigeon news items

Randy Muenterer of Richmond visited his grandmother, Ada Binder on Saturday. They enjoyed lunch at Main Street Cafe. On Sunday Mrs. Binder was a dinner guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs near Bay Port.

TUDGMENTS OF

Brenda L. Young -vs- Ronald K

Mary Rose Holdwick -vs- Dennis J

Six members and their

DIVORCE



VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE NOTICE

THE VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE WILL BE FLUSHING HYDRANTS ON SEPT EMBER 18, 19 AND 20, 1990, SOME DISCOLORATION OF VILLAGE WATER MAY BE EXPECTED.

PAMELA J. STAHL - VILLAGE CONTROLLER

ELKTON 300 CLUB WINNER: CAROL KILGUS - ELKTON -

VILLAGE PIGEON

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, September 10, 1990. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, Smith, Pobanz and Licht. Also present: Kohl and Heck-

A motion to approve the minutes of the August 13, 1990 meeting was made by Smith and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

A motion to accept the Police Operations Report for August

A resolution to apply to Highway Department to close the highway for the Halloween Parade scheduled for October 31 from 1:00 - 2:00 was offered by Eichler and supported by Fluegge. Carried.

A motion by Pobanz to re-hire Ken Johnson for a period of 700 hours at \$6.00 with cost to be shared with the Thumb Area Consortium. Motion supported by Smith. Carried.

A motion by Eichler to approve Accounts Payable for August was supported by Licht. Carried.

A motion to approve the Financial Reports for August was made by Gehrs and supported by Smith. Carried.

A motion to transfer \$3,583 fron the General Fund to the Water Debt fund to reduce the previously projected def sit was made by Eichler. Motion supported by Pobanz. Transfer will comply with state request. Motion carried.

A motion to close meeting was offered by Gehrs and supported by Pobanz. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

JANET HECKMAN - Clerk

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON - PIGEON - BAY PORT **BOARD OF EDUCATION SEPTEMBER 10. 1990**

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by Presiden

Members Present: Richard Lockard, Jim Clabuesch, Jane Christner, Clare Swartzendruber, Yvonne Bushey, Burt Keefer and Virginia

Members Absent: None.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzentruber to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried. Two new teachers, Dale Grifka, high school math, and Dan Reynolds,

high school English, were introduced by Principal Craig Douglas. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer recognizing McCormick Motors for 30 years of cooperation in providing driver education cars to our driver education program. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Richard Lockard, seconded by Jim Clabuesch o accept the June 1990 school district general fund and federal program audits as presented by John Walsh, CPA. Motion carried.

A discussion was held with Principals Bigger, Phillips, and Douglas concerning their progress in the school improvement process within their A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Clare

Swartzendruber to approve the applications from Bay Port Elementary, Pigeon Elementary, and Laker Junior High for the Michigan Accreditation Program, Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer amend last month's resolution of the Classrooms of Tomorrow program as recommended by the Municipal Bond Authority. Motion carried.

A discussion was held by Superintendent Drury concerning a possible lawsuit initiated by Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association against the Michigan Department of Education concerning the recapture of social

A motion was made by Richard Lockard, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to accept the low bid of 5.93% submitted by Thumb Nation al Bank & Trust for the amount of \$1,850,000 in anticipation of the 1990

property tax collection. Motion carried. A presentation was made by Ben Phillips, special education director, on this year's student enrollment in our special education program.

A presentation was made by Duane Guenther, director of testing, on the changes in this year's MEAP testing program. Testing will commence on October 8, 1990.

Superintendent Drury gave a presentation on this year's preliminary student enrollment. The figures indicate we have approximately 32 fewer students for the current school year. A motion was made by Burt Keefer, seconded by Jim Clabuesch

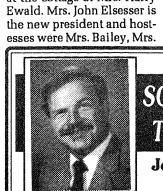
to the fall MASB conference. Motion carried Presentations were made by each building principal concerning the opening of school, and the activities for the month of September. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt

to adjourn the meeting at 9:12 p.m. Motion carried.

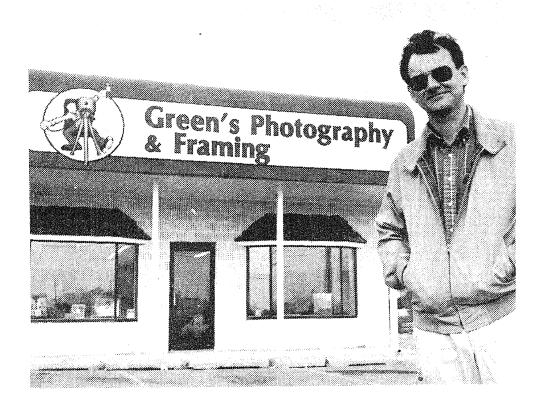
naming Virginia Leipprandt as delegate, and Yvonne Bushey as alternate

JANE L. CHRISTNER, Secretary - Board Of Education

New Fall Hours . . . OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 8:30 to 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY BUFFET 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. LOUNGE OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to midnight With DJ Music, Fri. & Sat. Serving Lunch and Dinners Daily In The Lounge From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Give Us A Try!



Celebrate with Mark Green!



When Mark Green was a little boy, his father gave him a fishing pole, shotgun

He still enjoys fishing and hunting, but he grew up with such a love of photography that it was inevitable that someday he would grow up to be a photographer.

That love of photography has brought him 17 years of success in the photography field and he and his wife, Michelle are now celebrating the opening of the new location of Green's Photography and Framing, located at 749 N. Van Dyke Rd., Bad Axe, at the north end of Northgate Shopping Center.

"They just moved a few doors down from their former location, but their new store has opened up a wide range of photographic opportunities for the couple. They now have a special photography room, complete with a fireplace setting and bookshelves, to re-create a cozy, homelike atomosphere for in-store photographic settings. Their large display room has given them a chance to display over 100 new frames and a comfortable dressing area gives photographic subjects" a chance to freshen up for their pictures. The Greens also carry a variety of new matt boards and are working on a collection of poster prints suitable for gift-giving and framing.

The Greens invite area residents to celebrate the opening of their new store with them this weekend.

Congratulations Mark & Michelle Green

We appreciate having a part in the



professionally installing your quality commercial floor covering

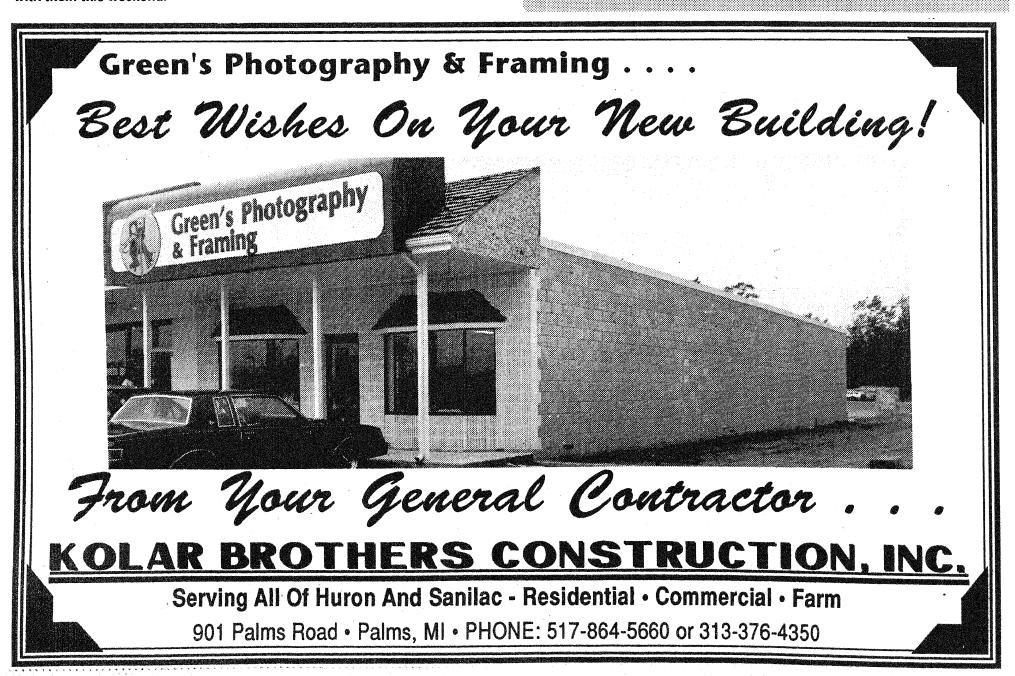
\$\$ Wallcovering Sale \$\$

Starting at \$9.99

843 N. VAN DYKE•BAD AXE•(517) 269-8202

TOM'S FLOOR COVERING

Shop Northgate



Our record speaks for itself, because we know the Bean Business! It's our 75th year that we've been buying beans from area farmers.

WE HAVE AG-SPERIENCE

- Fertilizer And Agronomist Services
- Full Time Marketing Service
- Staff And Facilities To Assist You

Make Cooperative Elevator An Extension Of Your Farming Operation For All Your Fall Harvest Crops And Individual Farming Needs!!

Do your Bean Business with GTH THROUGH the Bean Elevator and share in the profits.

With our fast unloading you get back to the fields FAST and that means **MONEY** in your pockets!

COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO.

When your time is as valuable as the crops you're harvesting, let the professionals assist you in your handling and marketing of your beans!



Akron

691-57411

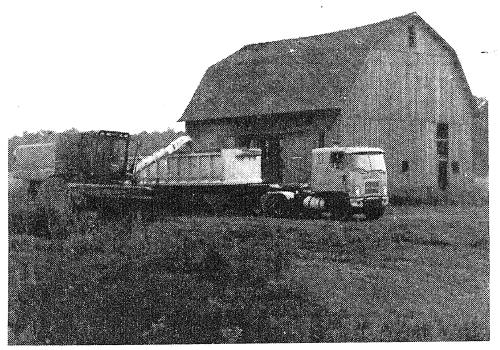
Elkton 375-2288

Gagetown 665-9975

Pigeon 453-4500 Sebewaing CHIRESTEEN

Toll Free Nur. ber 1-300-322-0601

Outintag Fig. With "FARMER BOB"



Subscribe... don't miss a single issue!

of beans, with over 70,000 acres in navies and the rest in colored beans. Ag experts are saying that this year's crop looks to beat last year's crop in quality and

yield. About 25 to 30 percent of the crop is in, but recent rains slowed the harvest. Farmer Bob sure isn't happy about the price beans are selling for now. The current price for beans is \$15 per hundred, about \$2 to 3 less than it costs Farmer Bob to plant them, by his estimate.

looking "real good" right now. Locally, farmers are busy harvesting about 94,000 acres

Local news

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison entertained Saturday night for Fred's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison, Jill and Brian. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette attended the wedding on Saturday of Karen Kelly and Mark Schuette at the Zion Lutheran Church in Auburn and their reception at the Holiday Inn in Midland.

Danel Freeman returned to Newberry after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman. While here they celebrated his and his father's birthday with other family members. Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Croswell, spent last weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family.

BAD AXE THEATRE

Now Showing

2 SHOWS - 7 NIGHTS A WEEK! 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

All Seats Still Only '3.50 KIDS ONLY *2.00!!

THEATRE Cass City 872-2252 THURSDAY ONLY 7:30 · BARGAIN NITE

More Fun Than The First One "GRENLINS 2 - The New Batch"

STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 21 - 22 - 23 & 27 All Evenings (Except. Sat.) 7:30 Saturday 7:30 And 9:20 Child \$1.50 • Teens & Adults \$3.00 JOHN RITTER ADOPTS A MONSTER



COMING NEXT FRIDAY - Creepy Crawly Fun "ARACHNOPHOBIA" * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

FUN n~ SUN RAV IN CASEVILLE 6750 Main THEATRE Caseville 856-2676

Before The Show Enjoy Dinner At ™ BAY WINDOW RESTAURANT

NOW SHOWING

NEW SHOW TIME HOURS

K Monday thru Thursday 7:30 pm Only * Friday - Saturday - Sunday 7 pm & 9:15 pm

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK IS THIS WEEK...AND EVERY WEEK!

MEASURE FARM ACCIDENT I.Q.

(B) Apply their basic first-

(C) Attempt to remove the

injured person from the

aid training to the injuries

1. In responding to a farm accident of unknown cause, chances are good that it will

(A) Livestock (B) Tractors or farm machin-

(C) Agricultural chemicals or toxic gases

2. PTO accidents are usually very serious because

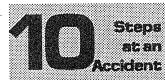
(A) Involve complicated machinery components (B) Occur on extremely tall farm structures such as silos (C) Result in amputation and/or injuries to the spine

3. The type of equipment most frequently involved in PTO-related accidents is: (A) Stationary augers and

elevators (B) Semi-stationary silage

wagons
(C) Non-stationary corn choppers

4. The typical first response of a farm family to a serious farm accident is to: (A) Call local emergency



1. DON'T PANIC. By memorizing and following these steps, you can help the

2. REMOVE ADDITIONAL HAZARDS. Shut off the equipment and remove any other hazard. Shout for help, but don't wait for a response.

3. CHECK AIRWAY (A). Is the victim breathing? Ask if they're OK. Ask for a deep

4. CHECK BREATHING (B). If no verbal response is given and the victim isn't breathing, check mouth and pharynx for blockage. If this doesn't help, begin CPR. If the potential dangers of victim can respond, ask drowning, suffocation, en-"where do you hurt? Does tanglement, and allergic vour neck hurt?'

5. CHECK CIRCULATION (C). Expect a lot of blood. Direct your attention to the major source of injury.

6. CONTROL BLEEDING. If the injured part is not entrapped in equipment and is vigourously bleeding, immediately apply a tight pressure bandage and a splint.

7. CHECK SPINE. Check for signs of back injury, such as back pain, paralysis or posi-

8. SPLINT FRACTURE. If the injured part is not entrapped in equipment and is not vigorously bleeding, apply a bandage and an air splint to control bleeding.

9. OBTAIN ASSISTANCE. If you discover the accident away from immediate help, assist the victim first then obtain help. Phone or radio a neighbor and have the neighbor contact others for help. Be sure to report the location of the accident. RETURN TO VICTIM.

10. TRANSPORTATION. You'll need help to lift or move the injured person. This is especially true if you suspect: (1) a neck or back injury; (2) injury in a number of places; (3) upper leg

ing a rescue in which a teenage boy has had an arm severed by a grain auger is to: (A) Locate and transport the amputated tissue with the

her to the hospital (C) Disregard amputated

(B) front overturn

6. Upon reaching the scene of a tractor accident, you encounter a diesel tractor on its side still running. You attempt to shut off the engine by turning the key to the "off" position, but noth-

(A) Locate and pull off the ignition coil wire

fuel injection pump (C) Shut off the fuel at the

7. A response is made to a ractor overturn in which the operator is alive but pinned beneath the tractor. One of your first responses should

(B) Top the tractor over with a front end loader or tow

(C) Use the available rescuers to physically lift the tracor off the victim

scene and transport him or victim

5. When responding to a tractor overturn accident, it is most likely it will be a: (A) rear overturn

(C) sideways overturn

ing happens. Your response might be to:

(B) Locate and shut off the

victims nearby, you should assume that it is:

(A) Uninsulated and presents an electrocution hazard (B) Adequately insulated to prevent electrical shock in the event of contact (C) Well-grounded and safe

(A) Protect the victim from dripping fuel and battery

8. One of the procedures that should take place dur-

AVOID ALL

Don't let a grain storage or

handling accident happen to

you or a member of your

family. Discuss with each

Careful observance of ac-

cident prevention proce-

dures and installing safety

design features in grain bin

storage and handling equip-

ment can prevent injuries

Keep these safety measures

in mind when storing and

Do not enter a bin when

Do not enter a bin when

you suspect CO2 is present.

Shut off and secure all

Maintain protective

Install safety equipment

■ Use correct fumigation

Instruct children and oth-

ers to stay away from pow-

Be prepared for emer-

HARVESTING

SAFETY BASICS

1. Equipment should be

off-season, or at least several

made "harvest-ready" in the guisher.

takes time to get machinery them away!

weeks in advance of use. It around machinery. Keep

power sources before enter-

family member and worker

reactions.

and fatalities.

handling grain:

grain is flowing.

ing a grain bin.

on grain bins.

procedures.

gencies.

ered equipment.

guards on equipment.

Wear a dust mask.

1. Is all farm machinery operated and maintained according to the instruction 2. Are safe operating rules known and practiced by all?

(B) Transport auger involved in the accident to the

tissue inside of the auger 9. A young boy is discov-

ered with his arm entangled 5. Are slow-moving vehicle in a portable grain auger. One emblems mounted on farm response might be to: equipment transported on (A) Call for a physician for public roads? Are they rea possible field amputation

placed as needed? (B) Reverse the direction of 6. Does all equipment meetthe auger and back out the ing OSHA standards? (C) Extricate the limb by always in place when oper-

cutting open and disassembling the auger

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

FROM SUCCESSFUL

FARMING MAGAZINE

7-A

8-A 9-C

ANSWERS:

condition. You may also

need lead time to obtain

2. All routine maintenance

should be carried out on

schedule. Evening fuel fill

and lubrication ready equip-

ment for the next day, and

prevent condensation and

3. All quards and shields

should be secured before

equipment is started. These

protective devices reduce the

potential for individuals

4. Hydraulically-raised eq-

uipment should be securely

blocked for anyone starts

working around or under the

5. Never attempt to clear

plugged equipment by hand

while power is engaged! The

brain can't give us the mes-

sage to let go of crop material

quickly enough if the ma-chine suddenli clears itself.

equipment, dismemberment

and/or death will be the

likely result of entanglement.

Alert operators develop a

habit of always shutting off

the power before leaving the

6. Fire is a hazard in the

field, particularly during

cereal grain harvest. Every

piece of powered equipment

should carry a fire extin-

7. Kids are a "no-no"

driver's seat.

With the power of modern

machine.

getting caught up in moving

replacement parts.

3-A 4-A

HANDLING DANGER

EXTENSION

8. Is power always shut off 10. If you encounter an overhead power line still touching a grain auger with

before adjusting, unclogging, neath?

3. Are you mentally alert

and capable of thinking out

you flip that switch?

possible emergencies before

4. Are tractors and equip-

ment checked at the begin-

ning and end of working

SAFETY HAZARD CHECKLIST or servicing a power driven

machine? 9. Are drawbar loads always hitched safely and correctly?

10. Are tractors equipped with roll-over protection? 11. Is mounted equipment lowered when operator leaves the tractor?

12. Are hitches sturdy and safety chains used when on public roads?

13. Are keys always removed from motorized equipment when operator dismounts?

14. Are fire prevention measures used in fueling and

fuel storage? 15. Is equipment kept free from grease, oil, and ice

7. Are shields and guards where operator must climb? 16. Is clearance under power lines sufficient for the machinery to travel under-

17. Are children kept off machinery and wagons in

18. Are tractors and selfpropelled machines equipped with fire extinguishers

and first aid kits? 19. Wear protective clothing and carry five gallons of water when operating a

20. Are transport wheels and support jacks always

positioned properly?
21. Are doors and gates to hazardous areas of farm building kept closed and secured?

22. Are buildings well lighted?

23. Are buildings kept free of unnecessary trash, junk and litters?

24. Are no smoking signs posted and enforced?

& Fall Harvest News

WE OUR EXTENDING OUR STORE HOURS AGAIN THIS FALL SO THAT WE MAY BETTER SERVE **OUR CUSTOMERS!! STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER** 17 THRU NOVEMBER 9 OUR HOURS WILL BE:

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

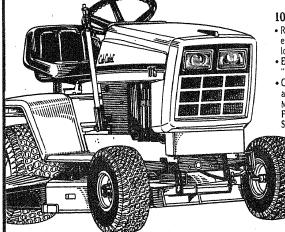
Clearance Sale!

LAWN AND GARDEN **NEW and USED EQUIPMENT** We Need To Move Inventory! Come in - MAKE US AN OFFER

Buy Now Pay Later

No Payments Until March 1, 1991

On New Cub Cadet Lawn **And Garden Equipment**



1015 Lawn Tractor With 32" Deck • Reliable, fuel-efficient 10 HP Briggs & Stratton engine-with a cast-iron cylinder wall liner fo longer engine life.
• Easy-clutch, easy-shift, 5-speed transmiss

"Return to neutral" safety feature.

Optional 6.5 bushel twin bagger, 42" snow blade, and 40" snow thrower available Mig. Suggested List Price* \$2,119.00
Fall Discount \$370.00

SALE ENDS NOV. 30

OSENTOSKI FARM **EQUIPMENT**

4255 Main St. Pigeon, MI (517) 453-2120

Gub Gadet. Power Equipmen

shields in place.

Don't drink alcohol while working.

Don't take passengers on tractors.

Keep a first aid kit handy at all times.

Scheurer Hospital 170 N. Caseville Road Pigeon 453-3223

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS:

Be aware of people around you, look for low hanging power

Store dangerous chemicals in their proper containers,

making sure they're labeled properly & out of childrens

Keep all equipment in good running condition and keep all

Never use your hands or fact to remove plugs unless PTO or

Wear proper attire & eye glasses when using chemicals.

Never refuel equipment while smoking, or when engine is hot

lines and know where underground cables are.

Never leave any running machines unattended.

tell your comment, compliment,

question or statement, we're here

at The Progress-Advance's

Now Is The

Time To

I've tried "everything." Does anyone have THE CURE?!

JOHN =

OX ROAST

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Thursday, Sept. 20 · Bad Axe K of C Hall For Reservations Call: 1-800-334-9455

from 9 a.m. to Noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. — Fri. Paid for by Neeb for State Representative Committee, P.O. Box 263, Bad Axe, MI 48413

-5impleffy-

CLEARANCE

Front Cut Mowers

8 hp & 11 hp Briggs & Stratton I/C

KEY ELECTRIC START

5 Speed FWD. - 1 Rev. Manual Trans.

36" & 42" Front Mount Decks

GIVE US A CALL OR HURRY IN...

3503 N. Van Dyke - Filion - 269-7930

Thank you for publishing the letter from the Superinon Saturday, Dec. 1. Nontendent of the Caseville profit groups wishing to rewater system in your Sept. 5 edition. Can people be prose-cuted for fabricating evi-United Methodist Women of dence and knowlingly distributing false information of a frightening nature to residents of a village?

It's time again to plan for

the Community Christmas

Now Is The

Time To

week who speeded up and then slowed down and Dear Golf Questioner: Why not send your letter directly wasn't watching the road much. When I passed her, I to the organizer? You've got saw she was reading a book! his address. Really! Talk about unsafe! She should get a ticket! I cannot believe they send

you on a detour around the Hi, to my big strong sugar bridges being rebuilt, and daddy, from his little teaser. the detour is seven miles out of your way! Surely they could have found a closer

Pigeon --soring group. **//**

cently and do you know what? I miss cabooses. Trains just aren't the same without them.

Pigeon are again the spon-Thumb Area Grain MARKETS I followed a driver last As of Monday, Sept. 17 Call 453-ELEV anytime

for recorded markets New Crop Corn 1.96 Oats (Grade A)1.20 Oats (Grede B)1.10 Soybeans Navy Beans...... 15.00

Lots of horseshoe champs!



LOCAL HORSESHOE TEAMS marked the end of another summer season with trophy presentations in the Sebewaing Village Park. Luckhard's Nursery claimed the 1990 league championship with the help of, front row, from left, Hilda Simmet, sponsor, Leona Bumhoffer, accepting for the late Carl Bumhoffer, and Lerby Schweitzer. Back row, from left, James L. Simmet, Ray Werschky and Bill Weidner. Missing from photo is Glen Scharich.



TOP INDIVIDUAL WINNERS — from left, Darl Deming, Ray Werschky, Milt Kreh and James L. Simmet. Missing from photo is Ken Thumme.



MEMBERS OF J & B Plumbing, the league's second-place winner include, from left, Clair Basinger, Milt Kreh and Clayt Kauffman. Missing from photo are Al Beachy and Vern Beachy.



Nails By Laurie

Gel Nail Bonding Manicures • Nail Extensions Nail Repairs • Nail Art

OPEN Wed. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Others By Appointment. Discounts For Sr. Citizens - Students & Wedding Parties.

6415 Main Street

WORK: 856-2482 HOME: 856-2543 — News And Notes —

either the 9 or 10:30 a.m.

sessions. A registration fee

On display at the Commu-

nity Room are "Old Medi-

cine Bottles" collected by

Her husband, Leroy was

interested in collecting old

bottles and as a nurse, Wurst

took an interest in the "old

medicine bottles." They have

been interested in collecting

bottles for the past 15 years.

Horse Nettleberries used as

an anti-spasmodic and diu-

retic and hawthorn berries

used as a heart preparation,

are just two examples of what

the bottles contained and

can change the situation next

time and grow from the

experience. Point out some

Janice Wurst, Pigeon.

SHOW CASE

DISPLAY

Children from age three to individual and appropriate

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Johnny Appleseed" will be the theme for the Tuesday, Sept. 25 Preschool Story Hour with the stories "The Story of Johnny Appleseed" and "Johnny Appleseed."

Exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph, song and game will be part of the activities for the children to participate in. Also the craft of the month project will be the highlight of the hour.

CASEVILLE NEWS

By ELAINE CLEAVER

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaver were Mrs. Della Heck of Clearwater, Fla., Bill and Alyse Cleaver, Denton, Texas, Bob and Becky Cleaver, Lansing, Judy, Amy and Christy A FAMILY RECIPE Zigray, St. Charles, Larry Cleaver, Saginaw and Don and Cathy Cleaver, daughter, Jennifer and son, Tom of Caseville

something "right." Mrs. Della Heck of Clear-2. Create a warm friendly, water, Fla. spent a couple of caring home setting. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy 3. Develop a listening ear

Langley. and feeling heart. Make sure Mrs. Kathy Geiger of Elkton and Mrs. Della Heck of Fla., your child knows he/she is an important part of your were recent callers at the Fred Cleaver home. 4. Állow for mistakes.

Don and Cathy Cleaver, Jennifer and Tom spent Labor Day Weekend with their brother, Larry Cleaver at his cabin in the upper of their past successes. peninsula. Others spending the weekend with their brother were Bill and Alyse Cleaver and Bob and Becky

Cleaver of Lansing. Mrs. Della Heck returned to her home in Clearwater, Fla., after spending several weeks visiting with friends and relatives in the Caseville

Mrs. Art Malpass of Midland was a Tuesday visitor of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaver.

Pigeon

Ada Binder and Fern Dubs visited Brenda Muenterer at Delta College for her birthday. They also visited Dow Gardens at Midland and had dinner at the Sweet Onion Restaurant.

The Sunday night study group of Cross Lutheran Church will meet Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seley in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nimtz of Sebewaing were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born was Kriste Lasceski of Midland. Mrs. Ruth Schuette, Mrs.

Viola Hall, Mrs. Margaret Buchholz, Mrs. Gertrude Schuette, Mrs. Beatrice Rathke and Mrs. Ruth Mohr of the Cross Lutheran Women entertained the residents at Luther Manor Home in Saginaw on Thursday.

A Tuesday and Wednesday guest of Mrs. Elsie Kern was her sister, Mrs. Emily Krause

five are invited to attend 6. Make sure your child knows the difference between not accepting some of their behavior and not accepting them. As a person they should always be acceptable and loved.

> 7. Be alert to your child's need for attention and recognition and find positive ways to meet these.

8. Do not allow a child to blame others for what is their own responsibility.

9. Encourage a child to take reasonable risks. Reward their "tries" with encouraging support.

10. Help each child set and follow-through on goals that are realistic for them so they will learn that success comes from our own efforts. RECYCLE!

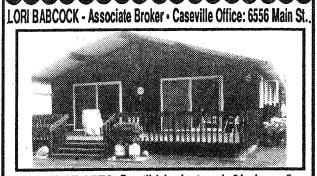
Do you know what you're throwing away? The average family produces 100 pounds How to grow a child into an of trash per week. The cheapadult with high self-esteem. est and safest ways to deal 1. Compliment your child every day. Catch them doing with trash are those that make sense-produce less waste and recycle.

Each of us must accept responsibility for the waste we generate. Recycling can save you money, create jobs, extend existing land fill space, conserve natural resourses and energy and reduce the potential for pollution. Help a child see how they

What you can do-reduce. reuse, recycle, compost and buy recycled products. For more information contact 5. Treat each child as the Huron County Recycling, individual they are. Have Bad Axe, 269-2471.

Chapter 7 - 13 FREE CONSULTATION **Stop Foreclosures** ROBERT P. DENTON — Attorney-At-Law –

908 Court Street · Saginaw, MI 48602 · 517-791-1611



CASEVILLE AREA: Beautiful riverfront ranch: 3 bedroom, fire place, 2-1/2 car garage on well maintained lot. Must see!



LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom year 'round home, situated on 100' of frontage! Approximately 1,845 sq. ft., 2 baths, sauna and spa.

The Progress-Advance - Wednesday, September 19 to Tuesday, September 25, 1990 — 21

'No barriers' at Salem UM!

By SALLY RUMMEL

The late John Eichler dreamed back in 1984 that one day, people would have through on much of the origino barriers when they came to worship at Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon.

That dream is taking the form of a barrier-free access and elevating lift in a newlybuilt entry/foyer just north of the church's main en-

Eichler had worked closely with Don Dast of Pigeon Lumber and Supply Co. for a workable architectural de-

The present Building Committee -- consisting of mem-

bers of the Salem UM trustees and chairman Dennis Herford -- have carried

Project," budgeted at \$80,000, will include an elevating lift and barrier-free access serving all three levels of the church (basement, parking lot grade and santuary), barrier-free restroom, stairway access to sanctuary level and basement and entry to the church from the

The present "North Entry

north parking lot. The congregation voted at their annual meeting in

cial support available for the project and the Building Committee expects the completion date to be "early

The project is being funded solely on contributions made by members and friends of the Salem UM congregation and donations will continue to be accepted, according to scott Meversieck, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"The project complies with all barrier-free access codes, plus local and state building codes," explains Meyersieck. "It will also serve as a last-

ing memorial to John Eichler's long-time dream."

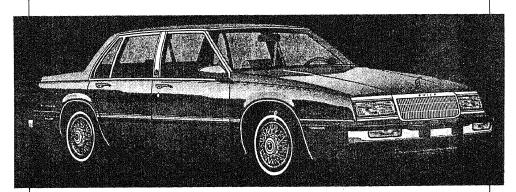


WORKING ON SALEM'S BUILDING PROJECT are Pastor Steve Miller Administrative Council President Doug Buehler, Pauline Eichler, scott Meversleck, president of the finance committee and Dennis Herford, president of the Board of Trustees.



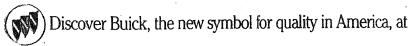
BUICK

LESABRE, FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR, RANKED THE MOST TROUBLE-FREE AMERICAN CAR.



Today, Buick is the new symbol for quality in America. How do we know? Because Buick LeSabre, for the second straight year, was ranked as the most trouble-free American car, according to the J.D. Power and Associates New Car Initial Quality Survey.SM** That's quite an honor. Then again, Buick LeSabre is quite a car.

**J.D. Power and Associates 1990 Initial Quality Survey. Based on ownerreported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.



McCormick Motors

10 South Caseville Rd. - Pigeon - 453-3121





TUARE

PAUL A. RACHETER 1920 - 1990

Paul A. Racheter, age 70 of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was born on May 19, 1920 in Toledo, Ohio, son of the late John and Clara (Spring) Racheter. On Nov. 8, 1941 he was united in marriage to Aleatha R. Baur at the First Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Mr. Racheter attended Tri-State College in Angola, Ind. from 1938 to 1939. He was a U.S. Army Veteran in the European Theater, a charter member of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post #2236 and a life member of the Disabled Veterans.

A life member and past master of Winsor Lodge #420 F.&A.M., Pigeon, he was also a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, the Bay City Consistory, the Ancient Accepted Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the Elf Khurafeh of Saginaw. He was also very active in area Boy Scouts and the Lake Huron Area Scouting Program. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award and a Vigil Member, Order of the Arrow.

Other community involvement included past membership in Lions Club and Rotary International; director of the Huron Council on Aging; member of the Scheurer Hospital Humanitarian Club; licensed ambulance attendant. He was also an active member of the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, where he served on the Board of Trustees.

In his professional career, Mr. Racheter most recently served as Postmaster for the U.S. Post Office in Pigeon from 1960 to 1972. He had served as a rural carrier in Pigeon from 1950 to 1960 and prior to holding that, had held a variety of management positions. His professional memberships included representing Michigan in the National Association of Postmasters of the U.S.; member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes and he served as a postmaster trainer for the Chicago Region.

Mr. Racheter is survived by his wife, Aleatha R.; one Saturday, attended the

Pigeon

daughter, Mrs. Henry (Deann) Flues, Panama City, Fla.; one son, Donald (Martha) Racheter, Pella, Iowa; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; a sister, Mrs. Clarana Allgeyer of Tinley Park, Ill. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Virgil, of Toledo,

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. James P. Schwandt, pastor, will officiate with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. A masonic service was planned for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, who is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be considered to the American Heart Association.

VIOLET WURTZ 1907 - 1990

Violet Wurtz, age 83 of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of the Pigeon and Caseville areas, passed away July 6 in Phoenix.

Miss Wurtz was born on June 12, 1907 in Pigeon, daughter of the late Ernest and Elizabeth (Diller) Wurtz.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. George (Lulu) Nienstedt, Mesa, Ariz. and several nieces and nephews in Saginaw. She was preceded in death by a brother, Wesley (Bob) Wurtz and a sister, Mrs. Jule (Olga) Scheib, both of Saginaw.

Funeral committal services will be conducted this Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Rev. William Dunstan, retired United Methodist Minister of Caseville will officiate.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Pearl Wilson, 91, North Glendale, Arizona, passed away Sept. 4.

Township, passed away

Raymond Griggs, 72, Bad Gail Kirkpatrick, 52, Hume Axe, passed away Sept. 12.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Gladys Schuette of Midland was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Mrs. Ann Schuette with Mrs. Marion Kumaus, on Schuette and Kelly wedding at Zion Lutheran Church and reception at the Holiday Inn in Midland. They were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges of Midland.

Mrs. Strauch with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Rochester recently visited Mrs. Strauch's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gettel of Brighton, CO. They also visited her grandson Pastor Bradley Smith of Lusk, WY.

Lake-Chandler By MILDRED BALLAGH

Tuesday visitors of Mrs. George Southworth were Mrs. Ray Wakefield of Adrian and her daughter, Mrs. David Reed of Eugene, OR., Mrs. Charles Leipprandt, Pigeon and Bette

Southworth.

Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Report to Caseville's Residents

By FRANK MALOSKY Caseville Mayor



Village officials held an extra-long council meeting on Monday, Sept. 10.

An informational meeting was held on a proposed wetland ordinance the village is required to adopt to qualify for \$4.8 million of federal and state funds for the sewer system. The ordinance does not add or delete any wetlands within the village, but simply goes on record as what is already designated as wetlands by the Federal Wet Lands Map.

If anything, it benefits the property owner as the new ordinance states that a permit in the wetlands area may be applied directly to the village government, whereas before, they had to apply to the DNR.

Council passed the ordinance at the regular meeting and it will take effect 30 days after publication.

The recycling committee met with DNR officials and their consultants to review and go over what must be done to implement the Clean Michigan Community program

In order to reduce the waste in our landfills, you may be seeing Caseville pass some new ordinances in the near future, such as a complete burning ban, mandatory sorting of glass, plastics, newspapers and cans.

The total cost for equipment, etc., will be approximately \$154,442.

There are many options the recycling committee will have to look at and make recommendations to the village council. The monies will be a grant from the DNR. Mr. Haapala of the DNR, praised Caseville for taking a leading role in joining the cause to reduce solid waste.

There will be many educational programs and literature available in the near future. Those of you reading this article, please start thinking how you can help.

Council approved the flushing of fire hydrants on Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Some discoloration of water may occur.

Big trash pick-up was set

picked up on these two days only. DPW crews will not pick up fences, bedsprings or building material, so please do not put these items out for pick-up.

Upon recommendation of village engineers, approval of the sewer contracts to to the two lowest bidders.

Contract #1, Angelo lafrate, with a low bid of \$1.949 million for the lagoon phase of the project and Contract #2, Lango Construction, with a low bid of \$3.588 million.

Construction could start in late September or early October, with the project to be completed by September, 1991.

We urge all property owners to put a stake in their respective yards to indicate where you want the sewer lead to be located. Construction on the main streets will probably take place in the tourist off-season, along with the river crossings.

Bill Potter of Wolverine Engineering encourages all property owners of vacant lots, to pay up-front for the costs of your leads to the vacant property, which will save you increased costs in the future.

The cost of each home and business is \$1,000 tapin fee. This amount can be paid in full, or be financed through the village at 6% for 30 years.

In addition to the tap-in fee on improved lots, the property owner is responsible for hooking up to his present system. That cost is estimated to be \$10 to \$15 per foot. This will be from your lot line to your present sys-

Council filled the vacant seat on the council by appointing Lee Merideth. The appointment is until the 1992 regular election.

Approval was granted to send a letter to Mr. Hovey of Hovey Construction, stating the need for moderate income housing in Caseville. Mr. Hovey and Associates are considering building 24 units in the southwest section of the village. Financing will come from FMHA and they require such a letter



