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By AMY HEIDEN

Lillian Leipprandt is known as the 'Florence Nightingale' of the Pigeon Area, because of her heroic nursing efforts during the flu epidemic of 1918-19.

Through the succeeding years, she continued nursing -- along with raising four successful children, tending a house, farm and garden, and being a devoted wife to her husband, the late E.T. Leipprandt.

Now at age 95, she's slowed down a bit, not by choice but by a broken hip suffered in August while tending her beloved flowers.

But her eyes sparkle when she brags about her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

When so many of her friends are gone or no longer can care for themselves, she speaks of being anxious to return to her home.

"I left in such a hurry. I probably won't know where anything is," Mrs. Leipprandt says. "And who will digmy potatoes and onions?"

She celebrated her 95th birthday Tuesday, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Clarence Gettel, where she's staying during her recovery from hip replacement surgery.

They've been 95 years filled with love and laughter, she says. "It's been a wonderful life. I've met a lot of lovely people," she says.

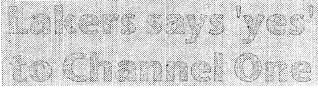
She spends a lot of time tatting now, a skill learned from her aunt decades ago. Her children's homes are graced with pillowcases edged with the delicate circles of Mrs. Leipprandt's handiwork.

And many area women own quilts stitched by her quilting group from the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary.

"When someone wants a quilt quilted, they pay the auxiliary and a group of ladies come to my house and we stitch them. All the money goes directly to the auxiliary," Mrs. Leipprandt says.

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By AMY HEIDEN

Laker students in grades six through 12 will be watching TV during school time next year, after Whittle Communications begins airing Channel One in the school's classrooms.

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Board of Education Monday approved a three-year contract with Whittle, allowing the company to provide the equipment and use of television news programming in the secondary school complex.

Eric Schomer, representing Whittle Communications' Educational Network, presented a sample program to the board, consisting of a 12-minute news presentation with two minutes of commercial advertisements such as Nike Shoes, Starburst candy and Gatorade. The news segments dealt with the Mideast crisis and how it may affect teens, the census and gene therapy.

"It's not meant to be an electronic quick-fix for the classroom," Schomer said. "It's meant to enhance the existing curriculum."

The school district will receive a roof-mounted K-U band satellite dish, two addressable videocassette recorders and a 19" color television for every classroom. Each classroom TV could be independently operated or turned off if a particular teacher didn't want to show the program -- for instance if a test were scheduled, the spokesman said.

Secondary School Principal Craig Douglas said other uses of the equipment could be to tape assemblies, make student announcements each day, or film student events to be played back in the class. Teachers would also be able to show tapes of programs carried on the Classroom Channel, another Whittle service.

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Pigeon

By SALLY RUMMEL

Are you interested in enjoying a pool, campground, retirement village, new store-fronts or other additions to Pigeon?

A five-day rural issues seminar led by Pioneer Hi Bred International, Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio last spring planted a seed of interest in pursuing such future projects in several Pigeon residents who attended.

That seed has grown into plans for a Strategic Planning Meeting aimed at readying Pigeon for the future. An open forum is planned for this Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

Rob Steele, who will lead the seminar, hopes that Pigeon residents from diverse occupations and backgrounds will attend to provide input and support.

"We aren't starting 'at ground zero' like many other communities that are trying to make plans. The strength we have in our schools, library, hospital, Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Corporation, village, township and service clubs is unbelievable," Steele says.

"What we're hoping to do is provide a planning committee that can oversee the efforts of all these groups and 'pool our resources' together."

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Steele, who works as vice president at Thumb National Bank and Trust Co., plans to draw upon his experiences as a former strategic planner for Comerica Bank in Detroit and elsewhere previously, in working on a stragetic plan

for Pigeon.

"The most important thing a business can do to ensure its success is planning. The same is true with municipalities and villages," Steele notes.

"We need to take a pro-active stance in future years, rather than reacting to a situation. I think some rather precarious economic times are ahead nationally and we need to leverage our strengths and weaknesses to be ready for these future challenges.

"At Thursday's meeting, we hope to build some excitement in looking at some new projects for Pigeon.

"There'll be six subcommittees formed — Recreation, Beautification, Tourism, Business Development, Strategy and DDA/Grantwriting — that are bound to catch the interest of someone willing to work in that area," adds Steele.

At Thursday's meeting, he also will review results of the recent Pigeon Chamber of Commerce business and con sumer surveys, show a brief segment of the "Search For Solutions: Winning Communities" video, over-

view the planning process and provide time for a brainstorming session.

Most of all, Steele hopes to build excitement for some of the possibilities that are open to Pigeon. "We already have an excellent 'quality of life' in Pigeon," he says. "What we need to do is go forward and make plans, rather than sit back waiting for things to happen."



PARTICIPATING in Pioneer Hi Bred's "Search for Solutions" seminar last spring were Pigeonites Ron Elbing, Jeff Leipprandt, Rhonda Buehler, scott Meyersleck and Rob Steele

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The U.S. Postal Service parcels, Nov. 26 for letters or urges people who want to cards; mail holiday gifts or letters to service people and others around the world - and especially in the Middle East - to mail early.

Equipping Desert Shield, the operation name for the Middle East military re-Nov. 16 for parcels; Nov. 19 sponse, has required a large for letters or cards; effort by the Postal overseas air and surface facilities. Last-minute mailing will add an extra burden, officials say. fice for details. SURFACE MAIL deadlines

for outbound shipments are: TO MIDDLE EAST: Oct. 1 for international mail: Nov. 3 for military mail; TO EUROPE: Nov. 2 for

international; Oct. 13 for TO AFRICA: Oct. 1 for interment and dancing at San-

national; Oct. 12 for mili- dusky on Saturday, with TO FAR EAST: Oct. 1 for the Michigan Museum of

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Christmas delivery to the dusky and Mark Swartz of Middle East are: Nov. 16 for Grayling.

When he talks, they listen!

When Peter Ruiz de Castilla DEAR EDITOR: speaks, Caseville Kiwanians

Peter Ruiz de Castilla was the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Caseville Kiwanians, with the topic of "The HOBY State Leadership Seminar" held at the Radisson Hilton in Ply-TO AFRICA: Nov. 20 for parcels; Dec. 1 for letters or mouth recently.

"HOBY" is the acronym for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation, whose purpose is to seek out and reward potential leaders among high school sophoomores.

TO FAR EAST: Dec. 1 for Castilla was selected to attend the HOBY seminar, Contact your local post ofunder the sponsorship of the

Kiwanis Club of Caseville. Included in Castilla's threeday experience were question and answer sessions with guest speakers, late night talk sessions, a talent show, square dance, interaction discussions on the importance of positive thinking and how to get along with others by the sharing of one's self.

He is the son of Dr. Peter and Irene Ruiz de Castilla of Sand Point.

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Letters to the Editor_

Scheurer Ambulance needs YOU!

What would you do if your wife, husband or one of your children suddenly became ill or injured and needed medical attention? Could you get them to a hospital by yourself? Who would you call for help?

Would you call an ambulance? Soon, help may not be

as close as it's needed and rather than waiting just five or 10 minutes for help to arrive, you may have to wait 15, 20 or even 30 minutes for that lifesaving assistance.

By then, it could be too

But why would you have to wait? Doesn't every community have an amulance service?

While the Bay Port. Caseville, Elkton, Pigeon and Owendale areas have two ambulance services available to them, the services no longer have the manpower to keep the services in operation.

In plain English: they're in critical condition and may not survive.

Hospital Ambulance Service in Pigeon has a crew of seven members running on a regular basis with three additional members helping with transfers as their work schedules permit. Those seven crew members provide emergency medical services to a six township service area 24-hours-aday, seven-days-a-week.

Day and night emergency medical services are available to you.

their children's football

Crew members have spent holidays in the ambulance, they've missed

games, their mother's 65th birthday party, their own wedding anniversary dinner with their spouse for you-the community they

Other area ambulance services are facing similar problems. Some are already pulling their rigs out of service several hours each day because of the lack of help.

So what's the answer to the problem? The services need help --

YOUR HELP! An Emergency Medical Technician class is beginning in Bad Axe on Monday. If you can give a week or even a couple of days a month to serve your community please enroll in the class and become an EMT. Just call the Emergency Management Office at 269-6435 or come to the EMT class on Monday, October 15 or Wednesday, October 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the Huron Area Skill Center.

Your community needs

Someday, your family or friends may need you in an ambulance.

Sincerely: BILL ESCH EMT, Scheure Hospital Ambulance

Elkton Blood Drive coordinator urges donors for today's drive

DEAR EDITOR:

We will be having our fall blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 10 (today) from 1 to 6:45 p.m. at the Elkton Civic

The last fiscal year was a trying time, but we had pretty good ending results. The goal for Elkton was 190 units and we had 181 good donations for 95% of our goal.

I know this sounds like a good percentage, but if it hadn't been for the fantastic turnout at the February blood drive (when the Red Cross had said they would merge our drive with Pigeon if our numbers didn't improve), we would not have had a 95% turnout People need blood every-

day. Without your support at each Elkton Blood Drive, we would fall short of helping to meet this daily need.

The Elkton Community goal is now 55. The Aug. 1 drive

was only 73% successful, collecting 40 units.

Please help us to help our community — support our Blood Drive this Wednesday, Oct. 10 (today!). I'll keep Elkton informed on how we are doing.

> SINCERELY, JOHN CHAMPAGNE, Coordinator



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If you have a son, daughter, friend, neighbor or relative serving in Saudi Arabia or elsewhere in the Middle East, we'd like his or her address.

Send your information to us at: **Operation Desert Shield** c/o The Blade-Crescent P.O. Box 625 Sebewaing, MI 48759

Laker Board oks Channel One

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But there's no financial risk," Douglas said. "And if for some reason there were objections to it, we could pull the plug anytime and Whittle will come pick the equipment up."

No definite viewing schedule has been decided on, Doulgas said. He plans to meet with faculty members to set up the best times for the program to be seen by students. Possibilites include extending the first period or the fourth period lunch hour, Douglas said.

Supt. Robert Drury said the administration will periodically evaluate the programs, and they would be previewed before being shown to the students. "We won't just put it in and say 'here it is,'" Drury said.

High school librarian Eileen Gayari and junior high English teacher Anne Eichler told the Board they had visited Marlette and Brown City schools to learn about Channel One, and that their impressions were positive.

"The programs were excellent on the Classroom Channel. And the news on Channel One was no more biased than on the evening news, "Eichler said. Gayari said she and Eichler tried to find the bad in the programming, but were unable to find anything of consequence. "We looked, and if there were anything bad to find, we would have found it," she said.

The equipment could be installed as early as next January. In other business, The Laker Board granted authority to the building and grounds committee, along with Drury and Assistant Principal Lisa DiCamillo, to work on solutions to the problems created by the district's underground storage

tanks. Currently, the district has three buried gasoline tanks that are registered with the Department of Natural Resources, and will probably have to be removed. Drury and DiCamillo recently met with a representative from Task Management, Inc., of Mount Pleasant, to discuss the costs and regulations involved in removing the tanks.

Drury said the district needs to work on plans to remove the tanks now because of the lead time needed to find a landfill to take the contaminated dirt, to file the necessary paperwork



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

WHAT A COUNTRY — The Rummel Ranch crew traveled into Northern Michigan this past weekend, and the color show by the trees and shrubs were splendid. If we get HALF the performance here that is displayed up North, we'll have a GREAT presentation! The hills and curves of I-75 helped make the show more interesting than it would be on flat areas, too.

And the crowds knew it, too. At the Cut River Bridge near Epoufette in the Upper Peninsula, hundreds of people were breathing in the show. At Gaylord, Cheboygan, Mackinaw City and even Roscommon, the colors are beautiful.

We here at the Tip of the Thumb have been included in a growing list of scenic fall leaf tours. America's largest rural weekly, the Lapeer County Press, featured a Thumb trip in full color last week, and other papers have, too. It's all publicity, and it's great when our area gets GOOD publicity!

SPEAKING OF DOG FOOD (were we?), a Grandville man says he has found a way to take out most of the "stink" in dog droppings. Monte Mongreig of Petco Products, Inc., says the key ingredient to his "First in Show 27" food is an extract from the yucca plant, which reduces bad smells by up to 80%. You'll be able to buy it Michigan late this year... **–** 30 **–**

CHANGES A'BREWIN': We've said this many times before, but things happening both east and south of our Western Thumb Area will have profound effects on how we live life

First, construction of M-24 from Caro to Unionville will channel an unbelievable number of motorists through Sebewaing, Bay Port and on to Caseville and Port Austin. It will breed more travelers, too, since Detroit Area folks will find a Thumb trip easier than ever.

Then, the upcoming Wal Mart (and other) construction in Bad Axe will put already barely-profitable businesses throughout the Thumb over the edge. Those huge, bright, glistening discount stores attract shoppers like a magnet, and some existing businesses with marginal profits simply won't make it.

Then, the new Birchwood Mall which opened yesterday north of Port Huron (nearly 100 stores) and the upcoming Bay City Mall (50-plus stores, as of next spring) will both pull shoppers away from the Thumb itself.

The retailers — and towns — which are to survive must innovate, experiment and properly serve their customers to stay in business. We'll see who fits into which category... -30 -

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A pessimist is a person who breaks mirrors, just to make sure they live another seven years!" (Denny Mitin)

 $with the DNR, and find {\bf qualified contractors to do the removal.}$ Drury said that a state fund was available that would pay the district for any expenses above \$10,000 for removing each affected tank. The money could be used for consultant's fees, soil testing and soil removal.

WHAT IS **CHANNEL ONE?**

Channel One is an education television program offered by Whittle Communications, a Tennesseebased communications company. It's part of a package of programming which includes Channel One, a daily 12-minute news and information program which includes commercials; the Classroom Channel, a series of programs designed as a supplemental teaching tool to support existing school curriculum: and the Educators' Channel, a program for the professional development of teachers.

CHANNEL ONE INCLUDES two minutes of commercials for such things as clothing, snack foods, and footwear. Over 4,500 school systems in the country subscribe to the programming, and are required to show the program 9 days out of 10.

Every day the program is produced in studios in New York, then broadcast by satellite before dawn every day. The receiving school receives the signal with their Whittle-supplied satellite dish. The program is automatically recorded on videotape in the school, and allows the principal or other school personnel to review the program before it's shown to the students. Then the program is fed to the televisions in each classroom. ALL EQUIPMENT, the satellite dish, TVs, VCRs,

and wiring are provided at no charge by Whittle, and the schools would be able to use the equipment to tape and broadcast other programming, such as

Channel One also supplies teachers' and discussion guides to support portions of the daily broad-

Most controversial have been the inclusion of commercials, but Whittle says that all commercials are screened for their suitability for inclusion in the broadcasts. Certain items cannot be advertised, including firearms, lotteries, political ads, tobacco products, and ads which belittle any group based on social, racial, ethnic, or religious traits.

No more leaf pickups in Elkton village

sports leagues in the village,

with the Pee-Wee football

league receiving \$500 this

year. In 1991, the Little

League teams and T-Ball

teams will receive a total of

\$350, while the girls' soft-

In 1992, those teams will

Village Treasurer Max

McKenzie reported that

91 village taxes has been

collected so far this year,

leaving over \$15,000 yet to

Council also heard a report

on the water tower painting

job. Final testing of the water

and the tower's new paint

be collected.

BY AMY HEIDEN

When the autumn leaves start dropping from the trees in earnest in a few weeks, Elkton residents will have to deal with them in whatever way they can.

The Village Council, at its ball teams will receive a total of \$150. meeting last week, decided Department of Public Works emkployes will not be pick- receive the same amounts, ing up leaves from curbsides then in 1993, the football fall, due to the costs team will get another \$500. involved. Clerk Janet Santos - The council will follow that said that last year's leaf rotating schedule in its dopickup cost the village over nations, Santos said. \$4,600 in labor and equipment costs alone.

"We'll be looking at alter-\$140,863.58 in fiscal year '90nate ways of handling leaves," Santos said, such as composting. A recently passed law will prevent andfills, already burdened with an ever-growing space problems, from taking any yard trash at all in 1991 and beyond, Santos said. State laws already prevent burning of leaves.

be put back into service. Previously, the leaves were Haralambis Industrial Paintpicked up by DPW workers ing of Woodhaven repainted with front loaders and trucks, then hauled to a local farmer's field to be used as an inexpensive fertilizer.

Council also approved rotating funding for youth

A Cheboygan man died when the tugboat on which he worked sank about 12 miles off Huron City in Lake Huron last Monday. Joe Ross, 35, was one of four crewmen on the 60-foot tugboat "Barbara Lynn" which sank in 12-foot waves

> As the tug sank, Ross and the other crew members attempted to swim to the barges, but Ross could not be reached. A Coast Guard rescue vessel and helicopter assisted in the rescue, which took more than three hours.

GRIEM'S ARRAIGNMENT SET

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MAN DIES IN SINKING

as it pulled two construction barges from Monroe to Alpena,

A 36-year-old Port Austin man was scheduled for arraignment Tuesday on open murder charges in connection with the July 18 stabbing death of Mariano Sanches.

Ronald F. Griem allegedly stabbed Sanchez in Sanchez's home on Grassmere Road in Colfax Township. Authorities determined Sanchez died about 4 a.m. as a result of stab wounds in the chest.

In connect with the incident, Sandra K. Raffin, 30 of Owendale, had also been charged with open murder, but she pled guilty Sept. 20 to a lesser charge of accessory to a felony after the fact, said a courthouse spokesperson. She is scheduled for sentencing Feb.19.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus

recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

Theodore Michewicz, 51 of St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a recent incident in Kinde; ordered to perform eight hours' community service, pay \$670 fines and costs, attend rehabilitation program and loses driver's license for one year;

■ Robert W. Tschida, 65 of Caseville, guilty of two charges of assault and battery, following incidents investigated by Caseville Police; placed on 12 months' probation;

Tony Larocca, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to conspiracy to commit simple larceny; ordered to serve five days in

Huron County Jail and pay \$250 fines and costs; Marp, 20 of Gagetown, guilty of assault and battery; sentencing deferred to Oct. 5; Thomas J. Coffey, 31 of Redford, pled guilty to impaired

driving, following an incident on M-53 at Filion investigated by Sheriff's Deputies; 10 days in jail, \$570 fines and costs, rehab. ordered and loses license for one year; ■ Nicholas Hammock, 33 of Flint, pled guilty to attempted first degree retail fraud, following a recent incident at a

Pigeon grocery store investigated by Pigeon Police; 29 days in jail and \$400 fines and costs; Hipolianto R. Flores, 35 of Pigeon, pled guilty to im-

paired driving; \$490 fines and costs and rehab. ordered; William C.R. Smith, 18 of Port Austin, guilty of attempted disorderly person; \$150 fines and costs;

John A. Peppler, 24 of Rochester Hills, pled guilty to use of marijuana, following an incident on M-25 in Lake Township investigated by Michigan State Police; eight hours' community service, \$150 fines and costs and rehab. or-

John J. Vargo, 27 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; 30 days in jail, \$490 fines and costs, ordered to pay \$440 in restitution, rehab. ordered and loses license for one

■ Juan A. Guardian, 18 of Sebewaing, sentenced following recent guilty verdict in assault and battery incident; \$150 fines and costs and ordered to counseling program; Steven M. Kanyak, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to reckless

driving; \$155 fines and costs; Two men pled guilty to larceny, \$100 or less, following

an incident involving Huron County Road Commission signs. Ricky J. Moore, 20 of Kinde, and Kenneth C. Koth, 21 of Port Austin, each was sentenced to two days on county work program, pay \$150 fines and costs and make restitution, with amount to be determined

Michael D. Kent, 21 of Kinde, pled guilty to attempted disorderly person; \$75 fines and costs; James A. Morris, 30 of Clawson, pled guilty to impaired

driving, following an incident in Port Austin; \$490 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days; ■ Nick Opansenko, 49 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired driving; 16 hours' community service, \$390 fines and costs

and loses license for 90 days; Dennis C. Tomlinson, 42 of Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to careless driving and leaving scene of a property damage

accident, following a recent incident on M-25 in Port Austin Township; placed on 12 months' probation, \$275 fines and costs, to make restitution and rehab. ordered;

■ Timothy C. Osentoski, 33 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an incident on M-53 at Kinde; \$490 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days;

job were to be done late last Everett E. Ozbat, 24 of Caro, pled guilty to impaied week so that the tower can driving, following a recent incident in the Owendale-Gagetown High School parking lot; \$490 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days, and

the tower during September. Scott A. Heckroth, 22 of Unionville, guilty in non-jury Trick or treat hours were trial of furnishing alcohol to minors, following an incident set in the village for Wednesinvestigated by Sebewaing Police; 16 hours' community day, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 7 service and \$250 fines and costs.

Both to blame for education mess

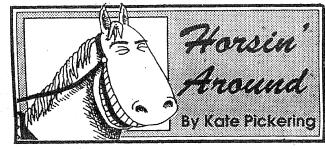
Anyone who has witnessed the back-biting sarcasm and constant harping of the two gubernatorial candidates in too-numerous debates, stories and TV ads realizes education spending is one of the top subjects in an otherwise dull campaign. And it's about time.

Both incumbent Gov. James Blanchard and Republican hopeful Sen. John Engler point their fingers at each other, saying neither is doing enough to better fund schools. But most voters know the truth: BOTH men have been part of Lansing's power base for more than 20 years and they BOTH share the blame for talking a great deal, but doing nothing, to actually improve our state's educational morass.

Now, of course, they EACH tell us what they would do — and will do — and should do — and must do — to help fund teaching programs more equitably. But perhaps the voters, through several initiatives resulting when lawmakers have failed to act, will assume the duties our lawmakers are too out-of-touch to perform themselves.

And now, the largest state and national teachers' organization is starting to talk the same way.

The National Education Association, as well as its state counterpart, the Michigan Education Association, is trying to overcome the former image as an opponent of school reform. For years, as news reports say, the NEA has had an image as a group that digs in its heels any time change is proposed That perception likely began a decade ago, when



TUBE BOOB

I admit it - I log a lot of hours in TV land, being fairly new to the phenomenon we call "cable." In the beginning, cable held a great fascination for me due in large part to the wide variety of programs from which a viewer could choose at any given moment - country music, rock music, rap music, artsy-educational programming, old-old-old re-runs, kids programs, fashion channels, sports, religious programs and much more ... and then of course there are always the good old standbys - ABC, NBC, CBS and PBS.

But lately, I find TV doing much more than just entertaining and educating me. It also has the uncanny ability to make me feel incredibly inadequate! This "inadequacy" stems from the fact that I am not young, I am not beautiful I am not skinny, I am not wealthy, I am not fashionable. I am not sexually ravenous, I do not consume mass quantities of beer, I do not have waist length hair, I cannot sing, and I cannot dance! These "attributes" if you will - and even if you won't - are all vital elements in the well-rounded human being, according to the boob tube.

Oh, time was when I thought I could cut a pretty mean rug, but according to the TV, unless you can contort your body wildly to Bohemian rhythyms, all the while being less than half clothed, you just aren't dancing at all. Unless you have mounds and mounds of hair to fling suggestively, and inches and inches of flesh to expose provocatively your attempts at dance just won't float!!

TV takes my self esteem plunging downward even further by advertising items I supposedly just can't live without - but do, by guilt-tripping me for not sending more money to more needy causes, by showing me the latest fall fashions and telling me that wearing anything less will be quite gauche. TV makes me feel quite stupid and uninformed because I do not spend my life rallying to save the environment, and because I was not aware of the damage being done dolphins by tuna nets. (Not to change the subject, but - why does no one mourn the tuna?) Anyway - I've noticed that TV can begin to strip you of any inner peace you may have at one time enjoyed - not just by lauding the values of self and wealth as many stations endlessly do, but yes, even the arsty-educational channels do their part by presenting their programs with a sort of "holier-than thou, we-all-have-graduate-school degreesand-you-don't" attitude.

Well. I KNOW that TV shouldn't have the power to impose such rigid standards, nor should I grant it the ability to make me feel inadequate. (After all, my family can do that fine all by themselves, without the help of Downtown Judy Brown.) But like any addict - forever overindulging in what is not good, I suppose that as long as I remain glued to the set, I will remain a tube boob!

the NEA opposed one of the earliest (and best)

teaching reforms proposed: merit pay for teachers. Now, as Pigeon native and NEA President Keith Geiger says, "Let it be known that the NEA wholeheartedly supports restructuring, renewing and recasting public education. We've had enough of the 'Tinker Bell' politicians who think they can dazzle us with their pixie dust promises. We seek fundamental change."

It's a good sign — and it's about time.

Now, the NEA is leading the charge to reform education, adopting a stance many folks have promoted even longer than the NEA has opposed it. Some recent recommendations to improve educa-

day-care type classes for children as young as three years old

m an extra two weeks of school, at the start of each academic year, for the one-third of students who need it most;

an end to grouping students in classes by their ability;

a thorough revamping of the way teachers are trained.

No one in the NEA really believes most of these proposals will become reality soon. But they DO represent change, insight and a method of improving a lethargic educational system which needs a jump-start.

And for once, educators, school boards and lawmakers all have something similar to talk about a common goal of making education more functional and better.

Top students should get better advanced training, average students should be smoothly elevated and poor students should easily gain better remedial help. In total, the whole "curve" should be brought

These reforms will not be inexpensive, but — as we've stated here so many times — what value can we put on our children's futures? They deserve the best we can pay... and we wouldn't mind paying a little more if we get a lot more from our educa-

tional system. Let's hope our commitment to next generation's leaders is better than the leadership and statesmanship shown by our gubernatorial candidates in this muddy campagiign.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

SATURDAY'S SHEEP

Thumb Sheep Breeders sponsored a tour of several area sheep farms on Saturday, Oct. 6. It was a chance for sheep people to take a look at what other sheep raisers are doing. First stop was Spezia's Friendly Flock on Barnes Road near Brown City. Rusty Spezia and her husband Rick raise Suffolks (non-sheep folk will recognize Suffolks by their white fleeces and black legs and heads) for showing and for club lamb sales. Club lamb raisers sell their spring lambs mostly to youth who intend to show sheep in a county fair in the summer. Club lambs can be purchased for as little as \$50 or as much as over \$100. Usually, you get what you pay

Rusty's country kitchen is filled with sheep! There are sheep on the wallpaper, sheep on the counter and sheep on the wall. There are figurines of sheep, photos of sheep and some very large blue ribbons, evidence of Friendly Flock

Out in the barn I was impressed to see Rusty lead a large Suffolk ram out of his pen back to his fall business of being with the ewes. (Maybe that ram didn't give her a hard time because he knew where he was going!) Some producers like to let the ram rest (and the ewes!) in order to assure a more accurate breeding time. Rusty's barn has a second story windowed room where she can sit and watch ewes that are lambing. The room gives her a warm place to observe the ewe without interfering with the lambing process until

The farm of Bill and Rosemary Gros near Davison is a different sort of sheep operation. Bill has been around sheep CONTINUES IN NEXT COLUMN, PLEASE

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In my last two articles, I wrote about working on the road from Caseville to Bay Port. I still have a lot of things to write about.

There were all kinds of men working there, coming from all over. There was one who had a tent to live in. He had some homemade beer and he ate a lot of eggs and bolo-

He had a nearly-new car, but he never tied his shoes and smoked an old pipe. He never said much — he could speak English, but he knew now to cuss in German!

Then there were two men who lived in their cars and cooked their meals on little oil stoves. One morning, a well-dressed man came there and wanted a job. He said he'd like to be a foreman, but the boss told him if he took a shovel and went to work like "the rest of us men," he could

have a job, but he left. There was one old man whose job it was to see that and you'd take a brick or the forms for the road were all right. He came to our gang and asked for me to go with him. He had a ruler and

measured everything. He liked to talk German and I liked to work with him. But the big boss got another fellow to work with him, so I had to go back to shoveling

They had a lot of steel mats ving beside the road that was always after a little man is a very good road.

who was working with him. So I asked him about it. He said that guy must have been all over. He talked about Texas and California and Upper Canada and he said he could lick anybody on the

Well, I knew the guy and so I told that little man not to be afraid of him because he never was farther south than Detroit or farther west than Bay City or east than Harbor Beach or north than Port

And as far as licking anybody, I wasn't afraid of him and I told him to tell him so. Well, I guess he must have told him because he shook his fist at me and said I didn't have to tell everything

Everytime they took up the burlaps that they covered the cement with, they'd take a level and see if there were any high spots in the cement and then they'd mark them wire brush and smooth them

Well, some days I'd have t crawl on my hands and knees and rub down cement. Even today when Igo on that road, I remember the places that I rubbed the road down.

In Isiah 40:3 it says, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord. Make straight the way in the

Well, that road was built in they put in the cement. And the wildnerness because they got rusty, so several men they had to chop down a lot had to brush the rust off with of trees and haul in a lot of wire brushes. I saw one guy dirt, but after 60 years, it still

The Program flowings.

all his life and now raises between 80-90 head of commercial ewes. Commercial flock breeders look for more than just body and breed type. They are interested in wool production (although the price of wool is at a real low right now) as well as quality meat lambs that will pack out well.

Bill's setup for sheep contains many clever devices that he has made himself. He has a permanent chute area in his main barn that enables one person to handle the sheep. Bill and Rosemary send their flock through the chute by feeding them on the end of the chute for about a week before shearing time. There is no need to wrestle a strong ewe or chase down a certain animal with their ingenious setup.

The Gros farm also uses sections of gates and fences and doors. Some are carefully counterbalanced, some move on

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from throughout Huron

County, in the group's 71st

tion held Saturday at the

Environment" was the

theme for the day-long

County President Marie

Leipprandt gave special

recognition to Catherine

Protzman, who was

County President at the

group's first County Con-

vention 50 years ago.

During her county presi-

dency, it was then that the

county women received

120 acres of Arboretum

property from the Huron

County Commissioners,

which are now being pre-

served today as a Nature

event, which included

and a luncheon

We Care About Our

annual County Conven-

Pigeon District Library.

PIGEON DIST. LIBRARY News And Notes

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Air Transportation" will be the theme for the Tuesday, Oct. 16 Preschool Story Hour with the stories "Facts About Planes" and "The Little Airplane."

Exercises, fingerplay, flan- Citizens on Thursday, Oct. nelgraph, a song and game 11 beginning at 1:30 p.m. are guest speakers, workshops will be part of the activities in which the children may participate. A special movie and "Midget Car Maniac." "Here We Go" will highlight story hour.

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

CIRCULATION REPORT

Circulation for the month of September was 3,663 items checked out with 1,464 adultbooks, 586 junior adult books, 868 children's, 56 toys, three 16 MM films, six audio visual equipment, 680 video cassettes. A total of \$165.10 was brought in from the copier and \$159.50 came from overdue fines.

Four Preschool Story Hour sessions were conducted with 207 children in attendance. Three children celebrated birthdays with a song and a crown: Lankon Williams, Wendy Errer and Michael Yoder.

Twenty-six new registrations were recorded for the month including eight from Caseville, seven from Winsor, two from Chandler, one each from Fair Haven, Mc-Kinley, Oliver and Sebewaing and five from out-ofthe-area townships.

COFFEE HOUR

"Fall Decorations" will be the theme for the Tuesday, Oct. 16 Adult Coffee Hour. Marianne Dast of "Flowers By Marianne", Pigeon will be guest speaker for the 9 and 10:30 a.m. sessions

room of the library. Library patrons are encouraged to attend, so bring a

conducted in the community

SENIOR FILM FEST

Feature films for the Senior "Island of the Tradewinds," "Ballad of the Irish Horse" These films are open to all seniors in the surrounding area, so pass the word!

LIBRARY VIDEO CLASSICS

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Library Video Classics project is a traveling video library through the White Pine Library Cooperative.

The film series for the months of October and November is "The Ascent of Man"—creative discoveries of mankind through two million years of human invention. Discoveries from the flint tool to geometry, from the arch to the theory of relativity. Traveling to the actual places where great intellectual events have taken place—from Easter Island to Newton's Library and the caves of Altamira.

The collection includes "Lower than the Angels," "The Harvest of the Seasons," "The Grain in the Stone," "The Hidden Structure," "The Music of the Spheres," "The Starry Messenger," "The Majestic Clockwork," "The Drive for Power," "The Ladder of Creation," "World Within World," "Knowledge or Certainty," "Generation upon Generation" and "The Long Childhood."

These videos may be obtained for a small charge as a check out item. Feel free to

Letter to the Editor

Here's what's ahead at LJH

The annual Walk-A-Thon their success in school. will take place this Friday,

Oct. 12. This is our annual to provide our yearly field trips for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Many of you have proba-

bly already pledged money toward our "walkers," and we really appreciate your support. Any parent who would like

to assist us on that date may call me at Laker Junior High, 453-3131. Thanks! We are also looking forward

to an excellent presentation, Homework Without Tears, on Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at Laker Junior Using many of the skills

and techniques of assertive WITHOUT TEARS will present parents with the opportunity to learn step-by-step coach.

I would like to announce guidelines which solve two important upcoming homework problems and events at Laker Junior High. enable students to improve

The evening Dittman, will direct her fundraiser which enables us strategies directly to the problems parents of junior high students may encounter. For more information please contact me at Laker Junior High. We hope to see you on the 29th!

> By JOAN MAROTZKE Laker Junior High Counselor

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje attended the football game Friday night between Car-rolton and Michigan Lutheran Seminary to watch their grandson, Ryan play. discipline, HOMEWORK On Saturday they attended the football game at Yale where their son, Jim is the

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Caseville's Catherine Protzman honored for 50 years Pigeon hosts county women

COUNTY GFWC PRESIDENT Marie Leipprandt pins a

corsage on Catherine Protzman, in honor of her county

presidency 50 years ago.

The Pigeon Worth While Center for future genera-Club of Pigeon hosted tions. Leipprandt also preaabout 40 GFWC members

Beach, both who have

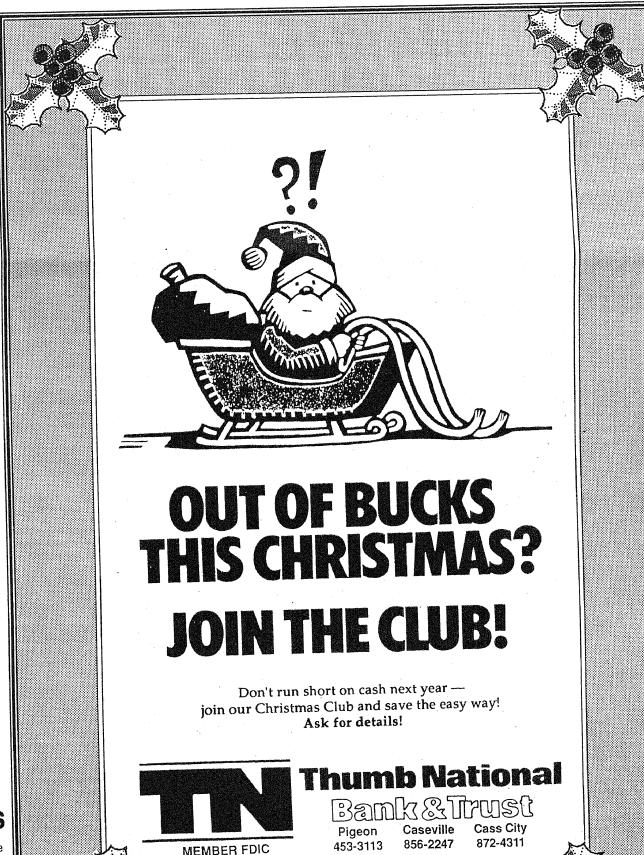
ora Trost of Pigeon and ing interest in the County Lorraine Kanaga of Harbor Arboretum. sented corsages to Elean- been instrumental in keep-

Morning speakers were Pam Walsh and Martha Thuemmel from the Huron County Recylcing Coali-

The afternoon session included a video on the Arboretum, which was prepared by Al Eicher of Bloomfield Hills. Monica Essenmacher of the Huron County Audobon Society spoke on her interest in the Arboretum property, and Martha Thuemmel, Huron County Commissioner, shared future plans for the Arboretun/Nature Center. The Caseville Library

Club, new members of the Huron County GFWC, conducted a Memorial Service for deceased club members in the past year. The next convention is planned for October, 1991

n Harbor Beach



Strong Laker defense crushes Cardinals, 37-8

BY AMY HEIDEN

What a difference a year makes! A year ago, the Millington Cardinals handed the Lakers a 28-20 defeat.

This year, contesting for the Thumb B title for the final time, the Lakers turned the tables and crushed the Cards 37-8.

Defense was the name of the game, as the Lakers held the Cards to a measly 86 yards on the ground, while their quarterbacks could only complete 11 of 29 pases for 92 yards.

in contrast, four Lakers running backs combined for more yardage than the entire Cardinal team: Scott Fisher with 53 yards in 8 csrries, Reggie Ignash with 31 yards in 9 carries, Eric Wissern with 53 yards in 14 carries, and Brian Bollenbacher with 50 yards in 7 carries.

And to top it all, junior quarterback Jeremy Esch completed 4 of 7 passes for 89 yards.

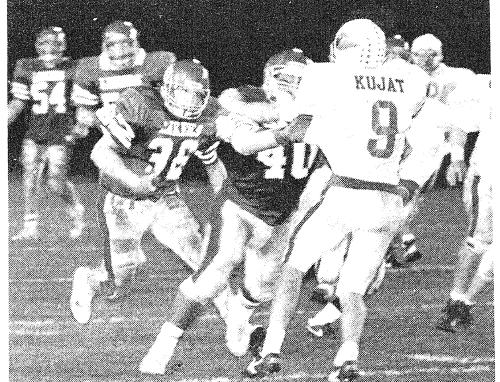
The Lakers wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as a 12-yd. Esch pass to Dan Gonzales put the Lakers up 6-0 with 8:22 showing on the clock in the first period.

Five minutes laters, Reggie Ignash returned a Cardinal punt to the end zone, but the touchdown was called back due to a Laker penalty.

With a little over a minute left in the period, Eric Wissner ran 6 yards for the TD, and Ignash added two with the two-point conversion.

In the second quarter, Scott Fisher took a 30-yd. pass from Esch for the TD, and ran in for the two-point conversion, after a 74 yard scor- and blocked 3 extra points. ing drive. Now the score Brunni had 12 tackles and stood at 22-0, and the desperation could be felt on the had 11 tackles each. Cardinals' sideline

When the teams came back after halftime, the Cardinals foiled by Rick Dufty, who at Verona Hills 225-187. picked up a careless Card fumble and ran 10 yards for LaLonde of Bad Axe with a a quick Laker touchdown. 46.



THIS WAY. THIS WAY! Laker offensive end Dan Gonzales (40) throws a hard block in the way of a Cardinal defender so that Reggie Ignash (36) can pick up a few rushing yards.

conversion, upping the score

Bollenbacher carried the ball for the final Laker TD, a 20 yard run. Exchange student Betto Navorro kicked the PAT, and the score stood

The single Cardinals' score came in the fourth quarter when Kammer ran in for the TD, and the 2-pt. conversion was good.

Defense was the kev to the Laker victory, accordin to Coach Bill McLellan. "We played good defense. We took away their two main plays in the running game," McLellan said.

The Lakers travel to Marlette this Friday for what could be one of the biggest 3 times for 15 yards. Bob games of the year. Marlette Blome led the defense with wasn't expected to be a con- 11 tackles.

And to add to the insult, Fisher ran in for the 2-pt. tender, then they surprised everyone with a win over

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Junior Varsity team played in the "Mud Bowl" Thursday night against Millington. They not only got filthy, but they were shut out 42-0.

Millington held the Lakers to only 135 total yards. Quarterback Jason Krohn threw 4 passes for 67 yards, and was sacked 4 times and intercepted twice.

The running crew could only manage 68 yards rushing, with Josh Santos carrying 7 times for 49 yards. Eric Maust had 5 carries for 16 yards, and Chris Schember carried 3 times for 4 yards. Quarterback Krohn carried

\$5,250 grant for **Huron Tourism**

Development of Huron Michgian Travel Bureau's

County's tourism campaign Cooperative Advertising and Publications Program with a \$5,250 matching-funds

Huron County is one of 34 non-profit travel promotion organizations and two major travel corporations to share in \$2.79 million in matching-fund grants.

Receiving the funds was a cooperative effort of the Huron County Economic Development Corp. and Detroit Edison, said Huron County Tourism Director Deborah Kretchman.

The state assists travel organizations in regional, statewide, national and international promotional advertising and publications.

Record low

for beans

On Aug. 31, 1989, commer-

cial elevators in Michigan

held 350,000 hundred-

weights of dry beans, which

included 325,000 bags of Navy Beans and 25,000 bags

of all other classes of dry

A year later, on Aug. 31,

1990, elevators held just

Eagles score in final season game

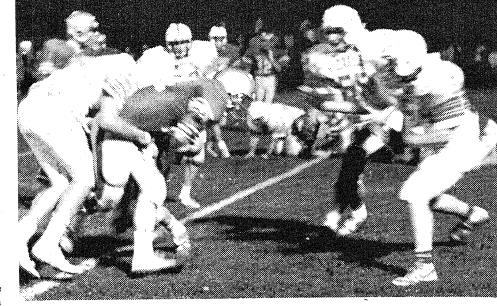
The Caseville Eagles finally got on the scoreboard Friday night but they lost their final game of the seasonto Owen-Gage 24-6.

Jeff Brunni caught a 40-yd. pass from Mike McCrary which set up the only touchdown for the Eagles. Brian Kanyak scored from 10 yds. out. He had a total of 92 yds. rushing for the night.

Brian Smith had 15 tackles McCrary and JonLaFontaine

C'VILLE GOLF

Caseville's golf team lost a started their drive, but were meet to Bad Axe Wednesday The low medalist was Mike





Thumb Ag Day Dec. 14

One of the leading early-winter farm events, Thumb Ag Day, is coming in barely two months -- Friday, Dec. 14, at the Colony House on M-53, near Cass City. This year's theme will be "Hot Issues in Agriculture,"

according to Huron County Extension Agricultural Agent 150,000 hundredweights, a Jim LeCureux. Doors for the public will open at 9 a.m. new record low. The 1990 The program, to be held in the main hall, will start at 10:30 total included 125,000 bags a.m., with Dr. Hugh S. Johnson of American Farm Bureau of Navies and 25,000 bags of speaking on "Animal Welfare Issues." Next speaker will be all other classes. Sam Hines, executive vice-president of Michigan Pork

11:45 am.,. to be followed by lunch to 1:30 pm. The afternoon program will start at 1:30 p.m. with Tom Pierson, MSU Ag-Economics Department, speaking on "Food Safety Concerns.". Exhibits will be closed during the program. They can then be viewed until 4 p.m.

The announcement was Producers Association. The market report will begin at made by Don J. Fedewa, state statistician for Michigan Agricultural Statistics Serv-

> Dry beans held on farms are not included

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CROWLEY CHIROPRACTIC

Lady Lakers back on top with Cardinal win

By AMY HEIDEN

The loudspeaker system should have been playing the song "Let's Get Physical" when the Lady Cardinals of Millington squared off against the Lakers Thursday night. There were lots of elbows jockeying for position.

And when the dust cleared at the final buzzer, the Lakers were on top 40-35 against a team with more than few inches' height advantage. With their advantage, the Cards tried to get inside the lane but the Lady Lakers were ready for them and denied them plenty of opportunities.

The win was an important conference game, along with a confidence rebuilder after a 39-35 loss to non-conference Ubly on Tuesday, in which the Lakers had their lowest offensive output of the season.

Both Holly Esch and Jodi Weisenbach were held to only eight points each in the game, and Beth Roestel managed five points.

The Cardinals and the Lakers struggled with shooting in the first period of the game, with the Cards threatening a four-point lead at the buzzer. A last minute trey by D.J. Ferris at the buzzer cut the score to 10-9, giving the Lakers a mental boost. But in the second period, neither team could get the ball to fall their way, and the half ended 16-13 with the Cards still on top.

"I was concerned because I know we can score better than we did in the first half. first half of the Ubly game

The Caseville girls' basket-

Tuesday to first place Deck-

Lady Eagles lose

to Deckerville

ball team lost two more 32. Penny Murdoch was the

games last week, losing on high scorer for the Eagles

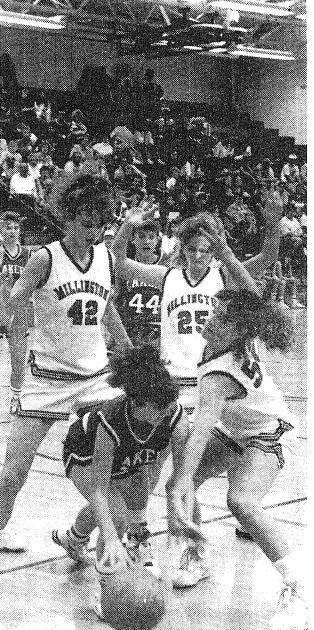
CASEVILLE'S JILL MILLER tries to get around an

OwenGage defender in Thursday's game.

Then on Thursday, Owen-

Gage defeated the EAgles 54-

against Owen-Gage with 11



SOMEBODY HELP! Junior guard Sherry Stauffer finds herself in the middle of a crowd of Millington defenders, all waiting for her to drop that ball. She eventually recovered, and passed the ball to a teammate for the basket.

much instead of take the getting the foul. shots that were open."

Center Holly Esch really

began to cook early in the the Lakers. Esch scored 7 of third quarter, tying the game her game high 12 points in

Pigeon news notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Elmer Schuette and Ohlrogge with Mr. and Mrs. Suzanne attended a baby-John Diener were Friday shower for Mrs. Don Schulz through Sunday afternoon at Cross Lutheran School guests of Pastor and Mrs. givenby Mrs. Doralee Schulz, Ronald Diener in Cheboygan. They attended the St. Tho- Wayne Schulz and Miss mas Church where Bishop Connie Schulz. Halle preached the services for the Dedication of the Barrier-Free Entrance and new Fellowship Hall. They also attended the pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Vera Marquis of Pin-

Laker xxrunners place

team traveled to Marlette last week for a Thumb B League Dual Meet.

Robert Hartz was the top finisher for the Lakers, sixth overall, with a time of 17:02. Other finishers were Jeremy Meyersieck in 19:22, Jeremy Eden in 19:43, and Brad Bruce in 19:45.

turned in by Russ Truemner 21:03; Norm Christner 21:26; ustin Herman 20:20; John Buchkowski 22:06; and Steve Jaworski 23:02.

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Paul Beachy. "They were on an in-and-out layup, get-ting her own rebound, and the duarter, and the quarter ended with the Lak-

Iodi Weisenbach's two free throws later gave the lead to

Mrs. Dale Schulz, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen

of Bay City were Sunday

callers of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Vincent Freeman.

and Mrs. James Corrion.

ers on top by two.

to play catch-up.

ity throws.

They also attended the a close match. "I think the

They held that lead

throughout the rest of the

game, with the Cards forced

With a little over two min-

utes left, the Lakers had a

slim one-point lead until the

Cards threw the ball straight

into the hands of Laker guard

Anne Sturm. She passed off,

and Ferris penetrated the

lane and picked up the foul,

making one of her two char-

cled her way between the

Cards and scored and fouled,

and picked up the three-

point play to end the game

Millington coach Jim Per-

esta expected the game to be

teams were pretty well

matched up. The Lakers

were a little bit quicker and

they showed a little more

poise than we did. They

were quite patient. But we

have one more matchup this

season, and we hope to re-

turn the favor," Peresta said.

Junior Varsity team downed

the Millington team 40-30

Thursday night, with Aman-

da Barry scoring 19 points

JUNIOR VARSITY: The

Seconds later, Esch mus-

nebog spent last Sunday af- Rounds reunion at the Elkton ternoon with Mrs. Avis Cre- Civic Center hosted by Mr.

Scenic

The Laker Cross-Country

Improved times were

Ladies The bridge winners at Scenic's final day for card players were: Sara Mc-Cracken, Fran Dunsford, Gen Kohr, Marian Cypher, Mary and Kelly McLellan notch-Arlock and Marie Beach.



Don Dast, Manager 453-2412 **PIGEON**



THE PAST IN PRINT

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



Harold A. Libka of Pigeon,

Motors Institute, has been

celebrated her 85th birthday

Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts

and Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maust

visited relatives and friends

in Harrisonburg, Va. over the

weekend and then left for

Kansas to visit friends.

OCT. 16, 1980

pany of Pigeon is planning a

The Progress-Advance has

Cathy Cunningham was

Mr. and Mrs. Sanburn

Smith of Pigeon were honored at an Open House on

Sunday, Oct. 19 for their 50th

The Elkton and Pigeon Area

wedding anniversary.

crowned the 1980 Elkton-

Homecoming Queen. T.L.

co-Kings.

been chosen to receive four

Mrs. Elizabeth Kumaus

90 YEARS AGO OCT. 26, 1900

A male quartette has been organized in our village and will be called the Pigeon Male Quartette. Members are Carl Stoner, William Stoner, W.A.Schriber and Frank Holtzman.

H.H. Gould purchased the Haggit residence in Pigeon and will move his family here from Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of Caseville are the proud parents of a baby boy. Thomas Loosemore drew

the black bean at the For-

ester Lodge last evening. Pigeon Mercantile Company has wallpaper at 5 1/4 cents; a double roll for 7 cents, up to 30 cents a roll; double boilers for 60 cents; brass extension rods for 10 cents, 15 cents and 18 cents; dress goods remnants for 15 cents, 19 cents, 45 cents a

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 21, 1910

yard and up.

Angus McDonald, son of D.C. McDonald of Pigeon, was advanced to conductor on the Pere Marquette Rail-

John Truemner, a prominent farmer near Kilmanagh, has a sugar beet which

weighs 10 lbs. 4 oz., properly topped. He would like

daughters.

Born to M to hear from some beet raiser who can beat this one.

W.J. Orr, of Bay Port, head of one of the largest fish companies in this part of the state, reports that the run of whitefish was never better

The horse belonging to William Maier became frightened at a P.O. & N. train vhile standing in front of the Warner Creamery in Pigeon and ran away. Horse acted. and rig jumped one ditch successfully, but the one in

front of the Arlington Hotel was too much, so horse and buggy parted company, and the buggy was pretty bruised Mrs. George Schnell underwent an operation Saturday. Doctors Yale of Pigeon,

and Luton of Kilmanagh were the physicians. 70 YEARS AGO

OCT. 22, 1920

Friedlaender of Sebewaing

Mrs. Wilbert McCullough, 34, died last Saturday. The former Maude Fournier, she is survived by a husband and two daughters.

Robert Gotts, 83, a pioneer farmer of Lake Township, day. wife, seven sons and four pioneer resident of Lake

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Gengler, a son, Oct. 19. Schiller Fleinschmidt is and George and one daugh-

attending the Rexall clerks' ter, Mabel. convention at Grand Rapids

B.D. Eddy leaves for Fort W.J. Brown store. Williams, Canada, today for a three-week moose hunt.

held their monthly business the home of Mr. and Mrs. luck dinner was served and ley. club business was trans-

Mrs. Carl Milliken and daughter, Pauline, are leav- OCT. 25, 1940 ing on an extended trip to Tacoma, Wash.

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 24, 1930

order of Village Council. men's furnishing store

opened in the Brueck Block in Pigeon Saturday. The Little German Band of Bay City played for the occasion. Marion Wiley, daughter of injured in an auto accident Pleasant from Pigeon Sun-

Notice-two watchmen will be employed Halloween evening in Pigeon. By The E.J. Miler clothing and 17, she was the first school

Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Wiley, was aged by fire Wednesday while on her way back to Mt. conducted by Mrs. Harry

A. number of young people

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 27, 1950

has been recalled to extended active duty in the Air Force at Mitchell Air Force Base, N.Y. as a second lieutenant, and west entrances to Pigeon medical history. his reserve rank. His brother, Sgt. Norris E. Diebel, is assigned to the station Medical group at Fort Francis Warren, Wy. Their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richville American Legion are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Born attended the wedding Hall on Saturday.

Van E. Kreh was promoted of Terry Born and Carol to rank of sergeant in the Grzemkowski at St. Eliza-

Township, died Oct. 15. She tioned in Alaska. His par- by Alfred Wagner and Roger Born to Mr. and Mrs. John is survived by her husband, ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer three sons, Walter, Alfred

> William Schumacher has Members of Pigeon Worth

While Club enjoyed a mas-The clerks of Black's Store querade Halloween party at meeting at the store. A pot- Stanley Murdoch of McKin-

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harriet Mae Southworth, 64, of Elkton, died Saturday. She leaves her husband, Charles, a daughter Marie and two sons, George and Frank.

Mrs. William Rowe, 90, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Meyers in Bay Port. At age teacher at the Snell School. She leaves five daughters and two sons. The stock and building

occupied by the Jean Allan Shoppe in Pigeon was dammorning. The business is Haist and stock consists of women's ready-to-wear. The died Oct. 8. He leaves his Mrs. George Henry, 81, a building is owned by Leonard Leipprandt.

> from Pigeon River Church gave Raymond Swartzendruber a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening.

Clayton Diebel of Pigeon

U.S. Air Force. He is sta- beth's Catholic Church,

W. Kreh, Pigeon. Joe Maust and Delmar who has just completed his

Gunden entered the broiler sophomore year at Gleneral busdiness this summer and opened a meat market in the have built two broiler plants named on the dean's list. To which will produce 24,000 be eligible, a student must broiler chickens every 12 to be in the upper 20%.

> Principal Orvin Yordy accompanied six Pigeon High School journalism students Herman Schuette and a to Michigan State College for number of guests were presthe annual MSC Journalism ent. Day. Those attending were Naomi Kraft, Linda Rothfuss, Onalee Wachner, Dale Bean spent two weeks in Schulze, Ted Leipprandt and Hawaii. Ross Geiger.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 27, 1960

Audie Bauman was crowned 1960 Homecoming 10 YEARS AGO queen of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School at the Lakers-Marlette football Cooperative Elevator Comgame Friday night. Members of the queen's court are Barb million-plus dollar expan-Dixon, Carol Conkey, Judy sion program to construct a Thayer and Beth Vollmer. six-building colored bean Lakers won the game 26-0. receiving and processing Scoring touchdowns were plant. Bob Fritz, Bill Ballagh and Lee Truemner.

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Leip- awards for excellence in prandt were named as Huron 1980 competition sponsored County Cooperators of the by the Michigan Press Assovear at the annual county ciation. Farm Bureau meeting.

Lois Henkelmann, 16, passed away at the home of Pigeon-Bay Port High School the parents, Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann, Pigeon. Bushey and Bob Brown were She is survived by her parents, one sister, Ruth and one brother, Frederick.

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 22, 1970

Largevillage in information Jaycettes sponsored a prosigns with the word "Pigeon" gram called the Vial of Life, were put in place at the south which holds a patient's

Pigeon news notes Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Born Reese and reception at the

> Mrs. Avis Cregeur was a dinner guest last Sunday, of her sister, Mrs. Lois Wolsch-

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It's Girl Scout Cookie Time again and dozens of hopeful cookie salesgirls throughout the Western Thumb will hit the streets now through Oct. 26 with the promise to return with boxes of those popular Girl Scout favorites.

"It's because of these sales that our Girl Scouts can enjoy special events, programs and trips," explains Janice Foster, service unit director for local

Each year, Girl Scout troops plan activities they want to participate in during the school year. After deciding how much money they will need, they set their goals for the cookie sale. With their budget in place, the girls work as a team to achieve their goals.

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MIDWESTERN APPLE SURPRISE

using Trail Mix cookies

1 package Trail Mix cookies 3 tablespoons melted butter 1 can (21 ounce) prepared apple pie filling 2/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Grind cookies in blender or food processor. Add melted butter and mix well. Reserve 1/3 cup crumb mixture for topping and press remaining mixture into a greased 9 x 9 inch pan. Sprinkle cheese evenly over crumbs. Spread on apple filling. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture on top. Bake 350° for 25 minutes. Tastes great served warm.

CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH PIE

using Samoas

1 package Samoas 1 quart vanilla ice cream 3/4 cup caramel ice cream topping

Grind cookies in blender or food processor. Press mixture into a 9 inch pie plate. Fold caramel topping into softened ice cream and spoon into pie shell. Store in freezer until ready to serve. Serve topped with whipped topping and garnished with chocolate curls and toasted coconut, if desired.

MINT CREME SANDWICHES

using Thin Mints

1 package Thin Mints (ground or finely chopped)

3 eggs, separated 1/2 cup sugar

5 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix the egg yolks, sugar and lemon juice together in a saucepan and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into sugar mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Cover bottoms of two refrigerator trays with $\frac{1}{2}$ of the mint crumbs. Add the cream mixture and cover with remaining crumbs. Freeze and serve cut into squares.

COUNTRY HARVEST PUMPKIN PIE

* * *

using Trail Mix Cookies

1 package Trail Mix Cookies

1/4 cup butter 1 cup canned pumpkin 1/2 cup cold milk

1 package (3½ ounce) instant vanilla pudding and pie filling

1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice 3 1/2 cups whipped topping

Grind cookies in blender or food processor. Melt butter and add to cookie mixture. Mix well. Press into a 9 inch pie plate and bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Combine pumpkin, milk, pie filling mix and pumpkin pie spice in a small mixing bowl. Beat at low speed with electric mixer until well blended, about 1 minute.

Fold in 21/2 cups of the whipped topping. Spoon into a cooled crust. Freeze until firm. About 4 hours.

Top with remaining whipped topping.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE PRESTO

using Trefoils

sweetened sliced strawberries whipped topping

manage money, talk on the phone in a professional manner and most impor-

tor of the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council.

cessful, how to set a goal and reach it," says Bowie.

tantly, be responsible," explains Adriane Bowie, Fund Development Coordina-

The girls themselves say that the cookie sale helps build their self-confidence

and self-esteem. "But most of all, a Girl Scout learns what it feels like to be suc-

Now for those customers on the other end . . . we are presenting Progress-Ad-

vance readers with some favorite Girl Scout Cookie recipe, for those times when

you want to "squirrel away" some boxes in the freezer to use later . . . when you

know that those Girl Scouts won't be around 'til next year and you just have to

open another box of those favorite Girl Scout Thin Mints and CHOW DOWN!

Line dessert dishes with Trefoils. Spoon in strawberries. Refrigerate and allow to set for at least 30 minutes. Serve topped with whipped topping.

* * * SOUTHERN PEANUT BUTTER PIE

using Tagalongs

1 package Tagalongs 1 package (3% ounce) vanilla pudding

1 1/2 cups milk 1/3 cup peanut butter

Grind cookies in blender or food processor and press into a

9 inch pie plate. Prepare pudding mix according directions using only 1% cups milk. Stir in peanut butter Pour into pie shell. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with whipped topping and crushed peanuts.

If you have a recipe using Girl Scout cookies you want to

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<u>Anniversary</u>

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rockefeller



The children of Larry and Josephine Rockefeller of Owendale, celebrated the couple's 25th Wedding Anniversary with an Open Houe on Sept. 15.

The couple renewed their vows at the Bad Axe Assembly of God Church with Rev. Dave McLane officiating. Ninetyfour guests from Midland, St. Louis, Goodells, Lapeer and the surrounding area attended the Open House, which followed the service, in the church's Fellowship Hall. Larry Rockefeller and the former Josephine Schember were

united in marriage on Sept. 18, 1965. Attending the bridal

couple were John Blair, Marie Schember and Melody Smith. Pigeon news notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fuerst in Sebewaing, to help celebrate Gene's birthday.

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MET is the nation's first prepaid college tuition guarantee program that allows parents or grandparents to per-purchase one, two, three or four years of tuition and fees at any of Michigan's 44 public colleges or universi-

The new options include monthly installment payments and payroll deduction in addition to the one-time ump sum payments offered Axe in the past.

"We want to accommodate people interested in MET by providing greater accessibility to the program," said State Treasurer and MET Chairman Robert A. Bowman. "The longer application period and the new payment bewaing, Gagetown, Bad options will allow more Axe, Harbor Beach, Cass City families to participate in

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast Mrs. Herman Rathke at- attended the American Hardtended the bridal shower for ware Convention held in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnitker Carol Westphal in Rochester Baltimore, MD. this past

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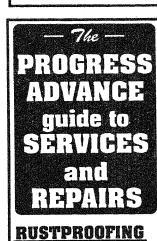
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By Mavis Pechette

The Wind

"Who has seen the wind?" Neither you nor I; But when the trees bow down their heads The wind is passing by.'

Christina Rossetti's poem asks a good question, "Who has seen the wind?" We can't see the wind, but we certainly know when it is around. And it certainly has been around

According to the dictionary, wind is moving air. When air moves over water, it makes the water move, too. As a new shoreline resident, I'm fascinated by what moving air does to water. One morning, the water surface close to shore was fairly calm. As I gazed out over the bay, there was a line of white forming and soon the breakers were crashing all along the coast. The wind intensified throughout the day as it kept roaring over the expanse of water.

Wind also causes the trees to bow down their heads. Treetops bend to the force of the moving air. Have you noticed the varied sounds of the wind in different species of trees? A pine bending in the wind produces another tone than that given off by maples or oaks with their leaves in frenzied dance.

We can't see the wind, but we are aware of its presence. Driving can be dangerous when attempted in high winds. This is especially true with lightweight cars or camper top pickups. On the Mackinac Bridge, officials sandwich campers between big trucks for wind protection. The tragedy of a little car being blown over the railing is not forgotten. Wind in the mountains can be hazardous also. Some highways have warning signs, reminding drivers of the funneling force of mountain winds.

We also see the force of wind away from mountains and water. Many times topsoil will move from one farm to another as the wind picks it up and carries it. One comment heard at such a time, "there goes some of that expensive real estate." This moving land can be dangerous, too, as it blocks the vision of motorists while it moves from one side of the road to the other. And if you happen to be a pedestrian caught in such an event, you realize the meaning of sand-

Sometimes the wind moves more than soil. Following a weekend picnic, a styrofoam cooler was left in the front yard. A day or so later, the top was gone in a gust of wind. Imagine my surprise when, two weeks later, it showed up in the backyard. Guess the wind changed direction and blew it

We get tired of the constant wind but must consider ourselves lucky that we don't have hurricanes, tornadoes or cyclones. Tousled hair and wind-blown skirts are minor inconveniences compared to those. But when your golf ball comes blowing back at you, do you warn yourself with Fore! "O wind, a-blowing all day loong,

O wind, that sings so loud a song!" Robert Louis Stevenson knew all about it.



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OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER 1900 - 1990

Harold B. "Barney" Alexander, 89 of Bad Axe and an Elkton native, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 2 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 30, 1900 on a farm in Chandler Township, son of the late George and Emma (Bouck) Alexander. He was united in marriage to Emma B. Schier on Feb. 11, 1926 in Bowling

Mr. Alexander attended a rural school and high school in Elkton. He worked in shops in Detroit to earn money to take a business course at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. He als took a corresonding course in accounting and was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Banking. He was a bookkeeper at the Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Co.

In 1929, he moved from Elkton to Bad Axe when his father became Huron County treasurer. Mr. Alexander was deputy county treasurer for the next six years. He was also very active in the Republican Party, serving as a member of the Republican state central and Huron County committees.

He was a state employe from 1935-36 during the administration of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald. He then was employed for more than 20 years at the Hubbard State Bank, Bad Axe, first as a teller, then vice president and cashier. He also was a member of the bank's board of directors and was chairman of Group VI of the Michigan Bankers Association.

In recent years, Alexander was a self-employed real estate broker, a member of the Thumb Realtors and chairman of the by-laws committee.

He served in public office for eight years, including supervisor of Bad Axe and on the newly-formed Huron County Board of Commissioners.

Mr. Alexander was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bad Axe. In addition to extensive civic involvement in Bad Axe, Mr. Alexander enjoyed golfing and fishing

Surviving him are his wife, Emma, Bad Axe; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Dorothy) Baker, Bad Axe; two grandchildren;

four great-grandchildren; a brother, Lester Alexander and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by seven brothers, Robert, Lee, Fred, Sam, Milton, Earl and William and two sisters, Ruth Alexander and Mrs. Gertrude Basler.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Oct. 5 at Bad Axe First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dennis Slack, pastor, officiated, with burial in Colfax Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Bad Axe Public Library or the organ and building funds of Bad Axe First Presbyterian

SHERMAN PATRICK NEVIN 1905-1990

Sherman P. Nevin, age 85 of Caseville, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Huron County Medical Care Facility following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1905 in Herrin, IL., son of the late Edward J. and Mary Ann (Gimblette) Nevin. He was united in marriage to Eleanor Moore on July 21, 1928. She preceded him in death April 3, 1989.

Mr. Nevin was employed with Packard Motor of Detroit until it closed. He then worked as a Security Guard at several Detroit area businesses until retiring in 1968.

He is survived by his son, Kenneth (Joanne) of Caseville; seven grandchildren, Richard, Lynnette, Brenda, Kimberly, Keith, Kristen and Kari Jo; eight great-grandchildren, Jason, Michele, Marcia, Nicole, Justin, Mikie, Amber and Ashley. Private services were conducted Friday, Oct. 5 by Rev. DeWeerd Smith, pastor of the Community Wesleyan Church,

Elkton. Burial was in the Caseville Twp. Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Champagne Funeral Chapel,

Memorials may be given in his memory to Make a Wish

Foundation of Michigan. OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Township, passed away Oct.

Donald Osborne, 72, Glen- Alma Sternberg, 82, Verona dale, Ariz., formerly of Chandler Township, passed away

John Byrne, Jr., 25, formerly of Port Austin, passed away Sept. 25.

Michigan Sugar adds Agronomist

Crook, former Barry County said, "We are agressively Cooperative Extension expanding our ongoing reagent, has joined Michigan search efforts. Teresa's Sugar Company as a re- background in research will search agronomist.



TERESA M. CROOK

A former crop and soil science researcher at MSU, she will oversee the company's research and quality testing laboratory in Carrollton. sugar beet research and tests sugar contents of beets rewill also conduct plot re- Golden Ballroom. search work for the Bob Braem, corporate gen- Floyd Collison.

SAGINAW-Teresa M. eral agriculture manager aid in our increased field experimental work."

Crook holds a bachelor degree in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois, and a master's degree in weed science from Michigan State University. She is a member of the North Central Weed Society and the Weed Science Society of

Michigan Sugar operates four sugar processing facilities in Michigan, at Sebewaing, Caro, Croswell and Carrollton. Great Lakes Sugar Company, a Michigan Sugar subsidiary, operates two Ohio facilities, in Freont and Findlay.

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton attended the wedding The lab conducts ongoing of Craig Guster and Lisa Russel at the Jefferson Ave. Methodist Church in Sagiceived from growers. She naw and reception at the

Beth Ann Sattler of Bay City company's director of respent the weekend with her search, Dr. Richard Zielke. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



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.

Keep sight of better tomorrow . . .

column attached to my time les and clothes. I can't do card. I guess I can't hide my that. Good Lord, if we don't problems any longer, and have a roof over our heads, it's time to put my pride what do we have? aside. I'm one of the lucky ones-I have a job. It pays Would you send a little minimum wade.

My wife thinks I should let a man who could give her

Someone at work left your ties and buy more grocer-

I'm asking for my family.

something, so I can buy People say I'd do better on enough food and my kids welfare. My dad taught me won't go to bed hungry? long ago that welfare is only They're good kids. My wife for lazy folks. As long as I is a good person, too, but canget out of bed each day, she wants to have things like other women. Can't If all I had in this world was blame her. I believe our lives just myself, I wouldn't be will get better, but she only writing. But I have a wife looks at how things are and three kids, all who have today. Sometimes I think she would be better off with

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letter and send nothing, maybe she'll see how much Idolove her. For me to go to year. I commend your work a total stranger and ask for help has to say something about what I'm willing to do should be rewarded. Best for my family.-MR. G.L., Seattle, Wash.

DEAR MR. L.:

I'm not in the practice of publishing large gifts in this column, because I run the risk of creating false hope. that gamble when I feel I can make an example out of are that example.

Even if you just print my hard for what you want, I'm \$369 for car repairs. sending you \$1,200 to buy extra groceries over the next ethic and level of responsibility and definitely feel you wishes, and don't lose sight of that better tomorrow. **__\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

PERCY ROSS: They say if you don't have something good to say, then don't say anything at However, I'm willing to take all. This letter is in direct violation of that stupid cliche. Just who in the world someone. You, my good man, do you think you are? Sure, you can give away a few nickels here and thereyou're living in the lap of

> Yeah, you helped out my next-door neighbor with \$500. But is her life any better today for that drop-inthe-bucket assistance? Hell, no. Her car is broken down again, and this time repairs will cost over \$1,000. My neighbor said she'd never write you again because you only help families once. What a stupid rule.

I've reached the conclusion that you don't help any- fer scholarships for persons one—you just put off their who are interested in servmisery for a few days. I hope ing on the hospital team as a You don't deserve to sit in cal Technician. Classes will Vegas, Nev.

DEAR MS. M .:

I'll admit your letter bothered me some, but only because my good intentions backfired for your neighbor. However, in the same mail your letter was in, I also came across a thank-you from a family which has gotten back

You are so willing to work on its feet after receiving attack, and what I get is a widow's pension, which is I decided long ago not to \$377a month. Have you ever

apologize or take the blame tried paying rent, utility bills, for that which goes wrong. health insurance and gro-And to even the score, I don't ceries all on \$377? It sure take credit for any recipient's isn't easy, believe me.

<u>__\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</u>

If you won't help me get a me with anything. All I'm set of dentures and a pair of asking for now is \$250 to eyeglasses, then would you buy new glasses.—MRS. just help me get the V.F., Columbus, Ohio glasses? The ones I have now make my eyes and head hurt so bad I can't wear

My request for help to get a pair of dentures and I'm bound to hear from a glasses was turned down single mother who can't aftwice by your editor. I suppose she thought I was raking me over the coals for being greedy. Well, she has sending the money to an no idea what it's like to be elderly woman. old and have to go without. I have tried explaining I

You're an outspoken gal do you have any suggestions only get a little veterans on what I might tell that pension. My husband died single mother?

Furthermore, I can't under-

stand why you'd give some-

one \$330 to get married,

when you won't even help

I'm granting your \$250 re-

quest for glasses, However,

DEAR MRS. F.:

three years ago of a heart **Scheurer Hospital** offers EMT help

Scheurer Hospital will ofthis letter ruins your day. licensed Emergency Medicomfort, patting yourselfon begin on Monday, Oct. 15 at the back for being a "do- the Huron Area Skill Center, gooder."-MS. R.M., Las running every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. (plus occasional Saturdays) through Jan. 16, 1991.

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Only 4,266 credit unions. out of a total of 14,045 credit unions reporting, or three out of 10, received the five-star rating.

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Army Reserve Pvt. Jeremy E. Barry, son of Bernice S. Barry of Bad Axe and Eugene Barry of Elkton, has graduated from the combat signaler course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

The course provided instruction on field wire construction, troubleshooting field wire lines, operation of field type switchboard and by taking the qualifying test.
frequency modulated (FM) Commended Students frequency modulated (FM) radio communications and systems in combat and combat service support. He is a 1990 graduate of

Laker High School.

Thomas S. Wilson has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force Reserve to the rank

of master sergeant. Wilson is an air transportation supervisor at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mt. Clemens. He is the son of Thomas

and Thelma Wilson of Casev-The sergeant is a 1972

graduate of Cody High

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Army Reserve Pvt. Daniel Bennett, son of Noreen Bennett of Pigeon and Maj. William Bennett of Fairfax, VA., has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, SC.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

the varsity tennis team at Goshen College, Ind.

The son of Wayne and Geraldine Swartzendruber, Pigeon, he is a 1990 graduate of Laker High School and is currently a first-year student at the college.

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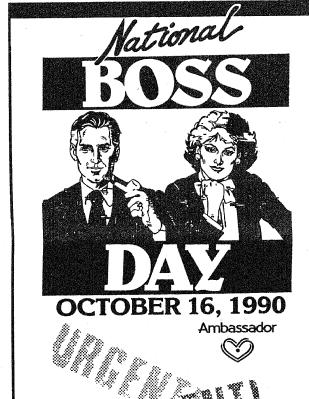
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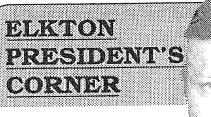


Wanda Eichler Continued from Page 4

garage door track and some hang from the ceiling. All are easily moved and provide an innovative modular approach to setting up a sheep barn.

Rosemary told us that you have to stick with raising sheep through the ups and downs of the market. "You can't get out just because the price is low," she said. "You've got to be able to hang on if you want to be profitable."

I'm always amazed at the wisdom of people who have been around animals for years. Whether they raise sheep or cattle or dairy or hogs, these farmers know their livestock well. They are willing to try new methods, yet are keenly aware of what has worked and what hasn't worked in years past. They are innovative and interested in learning even more. Probably the key thing that they have, though, is a love of animals. That love and the care that goes with it was evident on Saturday's tour of two Thumb Area sheep farms.



By GEORGE W. WILLOUGHBY,

Village President

Village Council decided that leaf pick-up would not be done this year at the Oct. 2 meeting. The Village Council decided two years ago to initiate the leaf pick-up program based on the Idea that the new "Road Warrlor" truck would do the leaf picking up easily and be cost effective. After two years of experience we have found that the truck will not perform the job.

Rather than taking one piece of equipment and one employee to do the Job as anticipated when the program started, we have found it takes three pieces of equipment and three employees. It cost the Village over \$5,000 per year to pick up the leaves. Our current refuse service will pick up the leaves in bags at no additional cost.

In effect we would be duplicating a service that is already provided and it would end up costing you twice as much. Due to the new laws passed, next year will be a differenct story. It appears we will have to come up with an alternate plan to dispose of the leaves. With the recycling programs that are being developed in our area it is obvious that we will be moving in this direction over the next year.

Council also approved the implementation of several budget policies, which to the best of my knowledge, is the first time the Village has ever established written policies to follow regarding budgetary matters. Eventually we will have the budget development process defined in writing as well. The goal we have established is to have written procedures that are to be followed in all aspects of Village government. This will provide the answers to questions as to why, when, where and how things are done in Village

We are still working on the development of the Downtown Development Authority. If all goes well the ordinance to establish the DDA will be presented at the November council meeting which is going to be Nov. 13 due to elections on the regular meeting date of Nov. 6.

We have applied for a rural development grant that would produce a strategic plan for the Village to follow. There have been some very positive steps taken in the area of rural development at the state level. However, there are certain guidelines that must be followed. The first being the Village must have an established strategic plan that is realistic and effectively utilizes the resources in the area. This is a very critical step which serves as the foundation of our ability to qualify for future state grants that are available or the improvement of our Village.

The water tower should be back in operation by the time this article is printed. We have experienced some water problems during the painting and we appreciate the cooperation you have shown us during the past month.

Last but not least, Council established the Trick or Treating time from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31. Parents and children are reminded to be careful during this time, to wear costumes that are easy to see and to use caution when crossing streets so we can have a safe Halloween. In closing I would like to express my appreciation to all of the people who helped in making the Autumn Fest a success. This is just a small example of what a community working together can accomplish.

I must also extend my apology for not getting an article out last month. I have found that many people do read and appreciate them, which makes it much easier to write them. They take time and are apparently fulfilling the purpose of keeping you informed of what is going on in Village government and the background information regarding the decisions made by Council.

IF YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS. CONTACT THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT IN CARE OF VILLAGE HALL, ELKTON, MICH 48791

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Born to Brian and Patricia (Leipprandt) Murphy of Woodhaven a son, Joshua Brian Murphy, on Thursday, Sept. 6. Joshua weighted 8 lbs. and

was 20 inches long at his Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murphy of

Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leipprandt of Pigeon. Great-grandfather is Hugo Leipprandt, also of Pigeon.

Learn about the candidates ...

Persons interested in learning about the issues and candidates in Elkton '90 are invited to attend a workshop on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Oswald Hall, 311 Whitelam, Bad Axe.

The workshop is being presented by "GROUND-WORK for a Just World." For more information, call 874-

Born to Melinda Jo Abbe, Myrtle Beach, SC and Donald C. Lovell, England, a daughter, Chelsea Rae, on Sun-

day, Sept. 30. Chelsea weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs, and measured 19 1/2 inches long at her birth at Grand Strand General Hos-

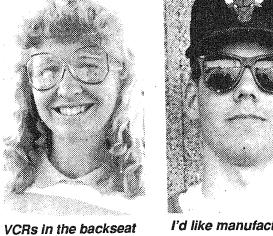
Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Berniece Abbe, Owendale. Paternal grand parents are Donald and Jackie Lovell, England. Great-grandparents are John and Genevie Abbe, Owendale and Edward and Mid

Beach, Caro. It's a girl!

Born to Henry and Debbie (Richmond) Lange, Jr. of Pigeon, a daughter, Shannon Lee, on Thursday, Sept.

Grandparents are Henry and Dolores Lange, Sr. of Pigeon and Glen and Carol Richmond of Bay Port.

Proud great-grandparents include Willard and Elaine Richmond of Bay Port. Baby Shannon is getting acquainted with her brother, Brennan, at home.



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ELKTON MONDAY MENS LEAGUE

Don's Barber Shop 20 Finkbeiner's Farm Eq ... 18 Ron's Party Store Jim's Garage. Moon Beams

Ty's Bowling Lounge Iy's BOWIING LOUNGS4
High team series and game: Don's
Barber shop 2127 (796).
High individual scores: J. Jaworski
581 (232, 209), G. Willoughby 576
(239), T. Wichert 202, D. Schulz 201,
L. Deneen 522, J. Rich 511, J.
Bernhardt 566.

Splits converted: 3-10 K. Schember, D. Young; 5-6 J.Bernhardt; 4-10 H.Kuhl.

FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE Co-op Elevator Pigeon Lanes Active Feed ... Caseville Fruit Mkt.8 Albrecht Auction Berkley Industries 4

High team series and game: Active Feed 2497 (824-806-867), Berkley Industries 2418 (828-832), Albrecht Auction 822. Albrecht Auction 822.
High Individual scores: J.D. Gunden 561 (214), D. McAlpine 554 (235),
J. Thick 535, C. Douglas 531 (207),
C. Kauffman 522, G. Deering 516, D.
Ropp 502, L. Albrecht 201.
Splits converted: 5-10 J. Dubs; 310 J. Gunden; 4-5 D. Rop; 5-6-10 L.
Albrecht

PIGEON MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE

LaFave Steel. Pigeon IGA ... Griggs Greenhouse3 Pigeon Lanes .. Diener's H.F.F. . A & W Cleaning. Yaroch Asphalt.

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High team series and game: Griggs Greenhouse 1755 (636). High individual scores: R. Voss 200, S. Meyersieck 520 (192, 180), J. Deering 491 (195), A. Hazard 471 (169), S. Errer 469, J. Christner 469, L. Kain 455 (177), H. Good 168. Splits converted: 3-10 T. Lewandoski, H. Collins, G. Zimmer; 3-5-10 A. Hazard; 5-7 J. Beachy; 2-7 D. Fuerst, E. Bennett, V. Doyle, J. Derring, K. Murdock; 2-5-7 B. Pobanz; 5-10 S. Meyersieck; 6-8-10 H. Good; 3-9-10 L. Kretzschmer

MAJOR LEAGUE

Pigeon Lanes .. Greenfields ...

Village Qwik Stop .. Pigeon Motor Sales7 Bay Shore Realty5 McKenzie Jewelers 4

203), D. Diener 550 (221), C. Basin ger 543 (204), J. Beyer 206.



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PIGEON TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Ju-Dens .. Eicher's Cleaners10 Ralph's Tavern .. Osentoski Equipment8 1/2 Heintz-Hundersmarck 1 **Dutch Kettle** Steinman Agency People's Choice Mkt......6 High team series and game: Gun-den-Henne 1950, Elbing-Smith 1924. High individual scores: LADIES-E. Gunden 541 (192, 183), P. Roestel Farm Crest Foods High team series and game: Ju-Dens 2494 (865), Osentoski Equipment 670. High individual scores: L. Smith 607 (212, 202), G. Schulz 573 (219),

. Niebel 545 (207).

E. Gunden 541 (192, 183), P. Roestel 477 (186), B. Heintz 473, N. Palter 465, R. Voss 170; MEN-L. Smith 541 (234), W. Henne 530, J. Dunn 514 (209), L. Roestel 503. Splits converted: 2-7 M. Henne; 5-7 B. Heintz; 3-10 B. Heintz, A. Weldman, P. Parrish; 5-10 P. Hun-dermark: 5-6 N. Cyelman; 2-5.7 dersmarck: 5-6 N. Cusimano; 3-5-7

WED'SDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

GUYS AND DOLLS

Roestel-Paiter

Elbing-Smith

Dubs-Smith

Seemann-Fiebig..

Gunden-Henne ...

Bechy-Weldman...

Cusimano-Bauly

Bittersweet Flowers.....15 Dodge Girls13 1/2 **Bay Port Construction .12** Varteys... 11 1/2 Pigeon Auto Supply .9 1/2 Gumbys .. Damm's..

Ju-Dens Bay Port State Bank6 Cloud of Dust Ceramics.6

Cloud of Dust Ceramics .6
High team series and game:
Gumbys 2222 (762), Bay Port Construction 2202, Vartys 2146 (812),
Dodge girls 760.
High indivdusl scores: M. Fluegge
198, Deb Herzog 490.
Splits converted: 3-10 W. Dubs; 45 W. Dubs, M. Gilbert; 2-7 P. Kuhl, K.
Fritz, C. Dubs, R. Voss, J. Abbot, B.
Smith, M. Finkbeiner; 5-7 C. Dubs;
5-10 P. Purcell; 5-6 D. Kuck.

PIGEON MONDAY

Damms Inc.11
J & B Plumbing11
Bay Shore Collision10 Osentoski Farm Equip ...9 J.O. Wurst Tiling8 Lee's Landscaping 8

High team series and game: J.O.
Wurst Tiling 2473, (881), Damm's
Inc. 2449 (835), Lee's Landscaping
2428 (830), Greenfields 2407 (850),
Pigeon Motors 847.
High individual scores: T. Damm
581 (219), D. Welshams 574 (217,

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— Director —

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might imagine, funerals create a structure that alare not created with a lows him maximum fleximany choices to be made of the clients he serves. and many ways to orchestrate the events following a

the survivors. If the funeral director does not involve the bereaved in the planning of the funeral, he is doing himself and them a great disservice. People do not seek alternatives to things that are personally meaningful. They do not complain about services they helped to create. That

Every funeral is differ- is why it is so important for ent. Contrary to what you every funeral director to cookie - cutter. There are bility in meeting the needs This kind of collaboration may take a little more of the funeral director's Ideally, the funeral is a collaboration between the collaboration between the discourage and create a unique and meaningful event.

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TY'S TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Four Spares... Alley Cats .. Channel Dusters Unpredictables.... High team series and game: Four Spares 1600 (586) Spares 1000 (585) High individual scores: A. Busch-len 504 (185, 177), M. Chappell 451 (160, 157), L. Morin 407. Splits converted: 3-10 A. Heiden.

ELKTON TUES.-

WED. MENS' Elkton Food Center 24 Neeb Oil High team series and game: Ty's 2422.

High team series and game: Village Barber 2251 (803), Pigeon Telephone 2223 (796), J & B Plumbing & Heating 144, Butcher Block 769. High individual scores: J. Otto 532 (195, 183), A. Dubs 503 (188,171), J. 2422. High Individual scores: J. Lackle 534 (182-178), D. Polega 512 (206), C. Mansfield 501.

Splits converted: 3-10 S. Kubiak;
5-7, 5-10 M. Simpson.

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High Individual scores: P. Keller-man 486, L. Jaworski 186, D. Seley 478 (191), K. Carr 186, D. Damrow 484 (184), M. Errer 481. Splits converted: 3-9-10 B. For-ster; 6-7 D. Seley; 4-5 P. Schulz; 2-7 K. Carr, P.Kellermann; 3-10 M. Pratt; 5-7 D. Schuette.

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Splits converted: 5-7 J. Smith, M. Rosenthal; 6-5 J. Rosenthal; 3-10 J. Scheurer Hospital 13 Rosenthal; 2-7 H. Gayari; 5-6-10 V. Williams, 4-5 V. Williams; 5-7-9 J. Fink's Farm Equipment12 Lee's Landscaping 12 Klosowki; 3-5-7 J. Klosowski; 5-8-10 J. Kanaski.

McFadden 501 (178, 174), B. Heintz 474 (179, 171), M. Ropp 474 (205), K. Shetter 474, W. Kovach 470 (183), D. Herzog 469 (172), A. Lackie 468 (179), H. Ruby 466, N. Niebel 463, A. Taschner 461, L. Walsh 204, P. Parrish 185, S. Buchholz 174. Splits converted: 4-5-7 P. Parrish; 5-6-10 B. Heintz;6-7-10 F. Behm; 2-7 S. McLean; 5-10 J. Dunn; 3-10 E.Gunden; 5-7 J. Otto; 5-6 B. Schulz, A. Taschner; 4-5 A. Taschner, K. Shetler.

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Cass City. Other 550 and higher series **GRANDMAS** Gayari-Wichert bowled were Pam Corcoran Krohn-Klosowski......4 Rosenthal-Smith

598, 567, Delores Mathewson 555 Charmont, Cass City; Sharon Schornack 578, Yvonne Mausolf 575, Mary Ann Carder 565, Grace Rifenbard Schember-Williams 3 High teams series and game: ayari-Wichert 1729 (604). High Individual scores: LADIES-554, Bad Axe Lanes; Ric Cook 572, Chris O'Berski 563, Crazy

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