

Laker 25th Reunion 9 days away, in the Western Thumb!

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WITH "FARMWAYS"

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1984
THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1984

Winner of 23
Michigan Press Association
Awards since 1979

First adequate fund balance recently

Laker budget in the black

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A \$155,000 budget balance for the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District's 1983-84 school year was reported Monday night in an audit report by John Walsh, CPA. He explained to the Laker School Board a balance equal to 10% of the yearly budget is advisable to meet any unexpected expenses throughout the year. The past year was the first to show such a fund balance, he noted.

PAY HIKE: Contracts were ratified with the custodians, secretaries, teachers aides and bus drivers, which awarded 3% pay increases to correspond to teacher salary increases this year, according to Business Manager Bob Drury.

MAKING THE GRADE:

Handbooks for Laker Junior High and the elementary grades were approved by the Board. Revised report cards and a new uniform grading system for all three Laker elementary centers were explained by principals Lynn Stahl and Fred Joles. The changes were the result of recommendations from last year's curriculum study committee, explained Joles.

For grades 3-6, the letter grades A-E will be awarded students on a percentage basis. First and second graders will receive satisfactory or unsatisfactory evaluations and reports on course work mastery rather than letter grades on the report cards.

Joles also announced the elementary centers will conduct open house events during the week of the Laker

25th Anniversary Reunion. A more detailed explanation of the grading system will be presented at the events scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. on Sept. 17 in Bay Port, Sept. 18 in Elkton and Sept. 20 in Pigeon.

Junior high principal Ben Phillips reported a new policy adopted last year prevented one eighth grader and one seventh grader's promotion to the next grade level due to unsatisfactory academic progress. He noted that parents of these and other students were notified throughout the school year of the situation.

MAKING TRACKS: Preliminary work on construction of the new all weather track and tennis courts has begun, Drury said. The contractors hope to complete the \$111,000 project

by Oct. 15. A \$7,500 option to install paved "bench pads" along each sideline for players to stand without damage to the turf will be considered by the Board committee which studied the original track improvements.

RESIGNATIONS: Board accepted the resignations of elementary principal principal Scott Siakel and special education teacher Sue Timmers. Siakel's position is filled by the return of Fred Joles from last year's leave. Debra Gardner of Almont was hired to replace Timmers.

HOMECOMING: High School Principal Jim Ballard provided an update on the 25th Anniversary Reunion events next week. He stressed the use of shuttle busses from Elkton and Pigeon on Saturday, Sept. 22. Individuals will be transported to the high school from those areas at no charge to prevent traffic congestion in the limited area for parking.



Enter the FUN Scarecrow Contest NOW!

To compete, a scarecrow entry must be mounted on a rod not exceeding 7/8" in diameter to be inserted in flagpoles for display during Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 21 and 22. Deadline for entry is 10 a.m., on Thursday, Sept. 20. Judging will be done later that day and winners announced.

Enter your personally-designed scarecrow by phoning June Kretzschmer at Kretzschmer Home Center at 453-3231 or drop off entry forms at KHC.

Anyone can enter, but scarecrows must be displayed in town or within a one-mile radius of downtown Pigeon.

Individuals, families, groups and businesses are invited to participate in the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's Scarecrow Contest, in conjunction with the Laker 25th Anniversary Celebration Sept. 21 and 22.

Grand prize is \$100 for the best decorated scarecrow, to help "scare" the Caro Tigers Football Team," according to organizers. Second prize is \$50, during the special sale weekend in Pigeon honoring Laker Homecoming.

To replace existing building

Brighton plans new plant

By SANDY GOSLEE
More building plans are underway in Caseville Township.

Don Welshans of Brighton Metal Products came to the Township Board's Sept. 4 meeting, to discuss plans to construct a new manufacturing facility on Crescent Beach Road, near the proposed township airport. Welshans also requested the township consider a tax abatement program to reduce property taxes on the new structure.

Township will look into it, members said. The building would probably replace the existing Brighton facility adjacent to Caseville True-Value Hardware, since Welshans needs more space.

PLANS OKAYED: Township Aeronautical Board Chairman Lowell Kraft presented the Airport Layout Plan to the Board, for approval. It shows the primary northeast-southwest runway and a future secondary strip, as part of the long-range overall plan as drawn up by Brewer Engineering of Owosso. Council approved the plan, as submitted.

PLANNERS: Robert Spies and Clarence Osentoski were appointed to the Township Planning Commission, to replace Rich Lisowski and Bill Anderson. Lisowski recently resigned as chairman of the commission,

while Anderson chose not to serve again as his term expires.

JAWS: Board member Mike Power said the Fire Department has \$3800 pledged toward the township's Jaws of Life equipment, of the \$8000 total goal.

Board approved purchase of the machinery now. Power said the jaws

should be delivered within the next month.

OTHER ACTION: The Board approved nominations for the election board for the Sept. 13 recall election. Members are Virginia Nicholl, Mary Phillips, Margaret Barton, Genvieve Kohr, Margaret Kressbach and Rosemary Schuetz.

Caseville Recall Election set for Thursday

Caseville Township registered voters can go to the polls Thursday to decide Huron County's first-ever recall election. Petitions seeking removal from office of Supervisor James Reeves, Clerk Wallace Hart and Trustees J. Wayne Anderson and Michael Power were circulated by citizens who oppose the continuation of planning for the proposed Caseville Township general aviation Airport, to be funded with \$1.1 million in federal aviation grants.

In Caseville, nearly 300 signatures were filed against the four by a group known as the Concerned Citizens of Caseville (CCC), led by Dolores Bieri of Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon. Current president of the informal group is Ardyth Marston.

A group known as C.A.R.E. (Citizens Against Reckless Elections) has been formed in support of the four officials being recalled, none of whom were in office in 1980 when the airport resolutions were passed. That group is headed by Harold "Bud" Lankey.

Voters who favor the recall should vote "Yes" (yes, they should be recalled), while those who back the current members should vote "No" (no, they should not be recalled). Polls in the Caseville Township Hall are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Three of the four elected officials were nominated for Republican office during the August Primary Election, meaning they are virtually assured of re-election in November, regardless of this recall vote. If three or more members are recalled, no township business can be transacted until mid-November.

Watch for
"FARMWAYS"
Harvest Edition
saluting local
agriculture
in second
section
this
week!

FARMWAYS
Thumb Farm Computer
Uses Really 'Adding Up'

In your Harvest FARMWAYS...
Computers are popular on the farm
Susan has her own racehorse
How are Baked Beans made?
Mr. Treasurer enjoys retirement
September Garden Corner
Plus much more inside!

New Weekly Ag Service
Starts in This Issue

THE SEBASTIAN BLADE
the Progress Advance

Hunting safety!

Kids can sign up for free classes

Young people between the ages of 12 and 16 years are invited to a free Hunter Safety Training Course teaching safe gun handling, first aid and survival.

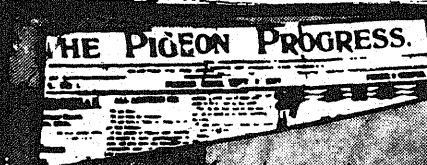
The course will be offered Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 2-4 at Laker Junior High School, running from 6 to 8 p.m. each

night, according to sponsors the Pigeon Conservation Club and Pigeon Police Department.

Pigeon Marshall Van L. Johnson will teach the classes, which also deal with hunter ethics and sportsmanship. Any student who will be 12 years old before

Sept. 1, 1985 may enroll in the class. Students must attend all classes plus pass the written and oral test.

Marshall Johnson has four state certifications for teaching subjects such as these. For details, contact the Conservation Club or Marshall Johnson.



The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1904

William B. Matthews, 50, was drowned near Sharpsteen's Point at Bay Port last Thursday evening. A bachelor, he built a handsome clubhouse at the Shebeyon about three years ago and made his home there.

Wino Republicans, at the caucus in the Pigeon KOTM Hall Monday afternoon, selected as delegates to the county convention: Albert Kleinschmidt, William Kohn, Alex Grant, Sol Schluchter, Warren Challis, John McIntyre, George H.A. Shaw, Frank Holtzman, George Pfaff and Fred Henne.

Friends of Charles Gillingham gave him a surprise party at his Bay Port home Saturday evening in honor of his 19th birthday.

Simon Eshleman moved into the Mueller residence near the Pigeon schoolhouse and W.B. Freeland into the Jacob Ruby residence.

F.W. Lounsbury, Pigeon and Miss Nellie Severn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Severn, Caseville Twp., were married yesterday.

Walter White, Hayes and Miss Revenna Waggoner, Pinnobog, were married Wednesday.

70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1914

Charles F. Leipprandt, 78, a highly respected resident of Hayes since 1870, died Monday at his home. He is survived by his widow, five sons and one daughter. He was a farmer. Hayes postmaster for many years, school board member and pastor of the Berne German M.E. Church for four years. Elkton has a new doctor in the person of A.E. Campbell. The interior finishing of

Elkton's new masonic temple is being rushed to completion.

Herman Nieschultz, Pinnobog, was a visitor in Pigeon last week. He has purchased the William Denbowski farm in McKinley and will return to this area.

Automobile owners will not be crazy over the war tax to be levied by Congress which will add 2 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and the measure is liable to place a special tax on automobiles.

The horse that works in the field all the week needs one day for rest. That's the one reason why farmers are buying autos and building good roads.

W.C. Goldan purchased the R.A. Haggitt house on Ruppert Street, Pigeon.

Bay Port news: Warren Henne returned to Albion College to resume his studies; John Gillingham left for Philadelphia to enter the University of Pennsylvania; Robert Gillingham, Jr. returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University.

The LaFollette Progressive political party now has a county organization with officers elected: John Diebel, Harry Warren, J.W. Leipprandt and Charles Sting.

Mrs. Leo Englert, nee Mary Stoeckle, 72, formerly of Fair Haven Twp., died at her home in Sebawaing.

The Oeschger reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oeschger, Sebawaing. Elected officers were John Oeschger, Mrs. Clara Oeschger, William Gettel, W.E. Oeschger. Social committee is Mrs. Amelia Richmond, Mrs. Gertrude Hornbacher, Elmer Oeschger, Mrs. Orpha Brown. Ruth

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1924

D.N. Protzman, N.G. Anderson, E.J. Ramseyer, Freeman Motz and Joseph Roberts, Elkton, motored to Traverse City where they attended the state American Legion convention.

George Alexander and sons have started to build their new super-service oil and gas station on the old blacksmith shop site north of the railroad. A new blacksmith shop has been erected on the rear of the lot by John L. Hoffman.

Omar Shetter purchased the interest of Charles F. Sturm in the Sturm Motor Sales, Pigeon.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 22, 1944

Robert A. Brown, 47, Forester, formerly of Bay Port, died in a duck boat while enroute to a duck blind in Wild Fowl marsh, in company with his two brothers, Roland and Sanford. He leaves his widow and two brothers.

Pigeon Rural Agricultural School went on an emergency half-day schedule for the next two weeks and student help will be available for farm work by calling phone 26.

Caseville will have its first war plant as a sheet metal products factory is being installed in the former Gline blacksmith shop building by the Walsh Sheel Metal Co. of Detroit. Members of the firm, Earl and Harold Walsh, Theodore Cleaver and Thomas Heron, are former residents of the Caseville area. Plant manager will be James Kelley, Caseville and it will

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 21, 1934

Mrs. John Zinser, 73, nee Paulina Schopp, died at the home of her son, William Krohn, Winsor. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons.

Mrs. Walter Henkel, 64, died at her home south of Bay Port. She leaves a husband and one daughter.

Thirty members of the Pigeon Farm Union attended a milk meeting at Lansing on Monday.

A new church, St. Roch Catholic Church, will be constructed in Caseville. The entire project is under the direction of Father Robert G. Navarre, pastor of St. Felix parish in Pinnobog.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bouck, life-long resident of Elkton, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday at their home. They have two sons and four grandchildren.

August J. Wachner, 86, formerly of the Pigeon area, died in Saginaw. He leaves three daughters and one son.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1954

Nelson A. Briesmeister, 61, Caseville, passed away Sept. 21. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and three sons.

Robert A. Musselman, 51, Bach, died Sept. 17. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1964

Mrs. Mary Bannick, 81, passed away Sept. 18 in Pigeon. She leaves one son.

Mrs. Leonard Diefenbach, 71, nee Flossie Elenbaum, Winsor native, died Sept. 19. Surviving are her husband, one daughter and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouck, Elkton, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary quietly on Sept. 28 at their home.

Charles F. Schmidt, Pigeon, received a B.S. Degree in mathematics at the completion of the summer quarter at Michigan State University.

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1974

About 400 former parishioners and friends honored the Rev. Ernst Henkelmann on the 45th anniversary of his ordination and in honor of his recent retirement as pastor of

THE PIGEON PROGRESS

Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, at a dinner and program at Laker High School Sunday evening.

Daniel L. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kraft, Pigeon, has been named a merit scholarship semifinalist, according to Principal Duane Guenther of Laker High School.

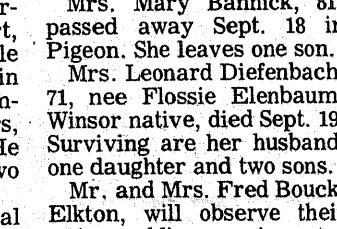
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Caseville, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Lee Proctor and Mrs. James Wurst at the Wurst residence. They have two daughters, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Rocko claimed the band "whooped up some rock 'n roll bit as the clock struck twelve," in order to prove he was inside and not on the street when Fil was killed. To Rocko's sorrow, there is only one song played across America at midnight on New Year's Eve, and it's not rock 'n roll. It's "Auld Lang Syne."

CONGRATULATIONS

Guess who is 50 on Sept. 19?



BUTCH MILLER

Love, Nova Jean, Margie, Darlene, Sheldon and Jeanie

Paid for by survivors of Spanish-American War

HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL OF VALUES

BUY NOW - PAY LATER
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UP TO 87% EFFICIENT!

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- leg balance
- nerve scan

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Is your cooling system in shape?
Is your air-conditioner ready for winter?

If the answer is no, contact your professionals. We specialize in radiators, heaters, cooling systems, and air conditioning.

Cottick Radiator
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Bad Axe 269-7101

Here's updated list of Laker Reunion plans

Plans for the Laker High School 25th Anniversary Reunion Celebration are now being finalized with the last minute details presently being worked out.

"We want to call special attention to the bus shuttle service we will be offering," says Jim Ballard, Laker High School Principal and Committee Chairman.

"The shuttle service will begin running around 12 noon in both Pigeon and Elkton. It will continue to run throughout the afternoon until approximately 30 minutes after the football game has ended.

"We would hope that most people will use the service, since the high school parking lot is not large enough for the crowd we expect."

Persons planning to attend the game should consider the alternative to driving themselves since many spectators from the Caro area will probably be attending.

"On a normal Friday night football game the (parking) lot is full. Anyone can imagine what it will be like on a Saturday afternoon.

"We also want to stress that the shuttle service will be allowed to load in front of the school and following the

game will be given immediate right-of-way to the highway. This will allow shuttle users to return to town and their vehicles quickly.

"We're sure that if our area residents will use the shuttle, we can eliminate any parking problems."

The parade committee is asking anyone interested in participating in the parade or helping with your class, to contact their class representative listed below: (Please call after 5 p.m.)

'61, Charlotte Morley
'62, Judy Gaeth 375-4265;
'63, Gloria Stalter 453-2881;
'64, Larry Krohn 656-7206;
'65, Dale & Linda Oeschger 453-2383;
'66, Dave & Rene Anderson 453-3994;
'67, John Champagne 375-2211;
'68, Deanna McLellan 453-2043;
'69, Pam Sturm 453-3792;
'70, Karen Anklem 453-3952;
'71, Arlin & Sue Herford 375-2591;
'72, Gerry Dietzel 453-2658;
'73, Patty Metzger 375-2469 (after 8:30);
'74, Judy Vollmer 453-2817;
'75, Peggy McCormick 453-3725;
'76, Lynn Hill 856-2573;
'77, Lori Swartzendruber 453-2226;
'78, Angie McCormick

856-2064; '79, Kim Buchholz 453-2346; '80, Lisa Guiger 856-2648; '81, Sally Thiel 453-2333; '82, Shelley Elenbaum 453-3137; '83, Pattie Dutcher 656-2381; '84, Dale Killinger 453-2763.

Community members are reminded that tickets for the dinner/dance are now on sale to the general public. In meetings discussing the issue of a tent, the reunion committee voted to not make use of one because of the problem of ground and outside weather conditions.

Tickets for the dinner/dance are limited to

1000, mail orders have sold over half, so if you have not purchased yours, do so today.

Tickets for the dinner/dance, chicken bar-b-q, and football game tickets are available at the following outlets: in Bay Port at Bay House Sports and Bay Port State Bank; in Pigeon at Thumb National Bank and Village Qwik Stop; in Elkton at Ron's Party Store and Tom Thumb Market and in use of one because of the problem of ground and outside weather conditions.

McDonald's Food & Family Center.

Please turn to Page 15

9 DAYS REMAIN

Celebrate 25 Years of Class Watch for a new class each week!

Lakers High School
Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port

1960-1981

Laker High School 25th Anniversary Celebration September 21 & 22

For further information, write:
Laker High School, 25th Reunion Committee
P.O. Box 122, Pigeon, MI 48755

Contributing towards the promotion of this event are the following sponsors.

The Dutch Kettle
7356 Michigan Avenue
Pigeon 453-2332

Kim (Gunden) Herford is an alumni member of the class of '74.
Todd Gunden is an alumni member of the class of '77.
Troy Gunden is an alumni member of the class of '81.

The Dale Schember Family

Mark Schember is an alumni member of the class of '80.
Tina (Morley) Schember is an alumni member of the class of '80.
Melody (Schember) Smith is an alumni member of the class of '81.
Kevin Schember is an alumni member of the class of '82.
Kurt Schember is a member of the class of '85.

J & B Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
Butch & Nova Jean Miller
Pigeon 453-3931

Margie Miller, alumni, class of '74.
Heikka Kuria, Finnish exchange student, class of '78.
Tommi Virpala, Finnish exchange student, class of '80.
Darlene Miller, alumni, class of '81.
Ken Clark, alumni, class of '81.
Dee Ann Richmond, alumni, class of '82.
Mike Licht, alumni, class of '84.
Dirk Schultze, German exchange student, class of '84.

Golden anniversary to be observed



Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard

William and Catherine (Devroye) Hazard were married in Caseville Methodist parsonage on Sept. 20, 1934 by the late Rev. A. Tinglan. Their attendants were Minnie (Kenkle) Smith, Sebawaing and the late Leslie Fogle.

They have four sons, Donald, his wife Beverly; Russell, his wife Erma; Kinsey, his wife Phyllis of Bad Axe and Bruce, his wife Judy, Ionia. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

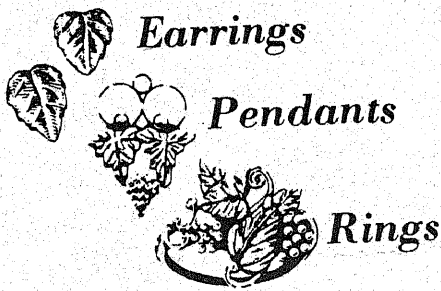
A 50th wedding anniversary open house will be conducted for the Hazards on Sunday, Sept. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. The couple requests no gifts.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

IN LOVE WITH LANDSTROM'S



Landstrom's ORIGINAL BLACK HILLS GOLD CREATIONS®



Layher Jewelers, Inc.
Downtown, Sebawaing

Don't overlook ripe tomatoes in recipes

When canning tomatoes at home, select only those that are firm and ripe. Using overripe or decayed tomatoes or those picked by dead vines increases the possibility of spoilage in the canned product, according to Huron County Extension Home Economist Brenda Cummings.

Overripe tomatoes need not go to waste, however, Cummings says. There are several safe alternatives for preserving overripe tomatoes.

Bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Sept. 2 at the Farm Bureau Building, Bad Axe, in honor of Debbie Navock, Bad Axe, bride-elect of Gerald Elbing, Pigeon.

Hostesses were the maid of honor, Karen Navock, cousin of the bride and bridesmaids Carolyn Collings, friend of the bride, Grace Kottyan, sister of the groom, Ann Elbing, sister-in-law of the groom, Jeanne Craig, cousin of the bride and flowergirl Teresa Elbing, niece of the groom.

She received a corsage of rose-colored carnations with small beaded hearts from her fiancé. The room was decorated with bells, doves and streamers in pink, rose and burgundy, her wedding colors.

The afternoon was spent playing bridal games with prizes awarded. Following the gift-opening, a buffet luncheon was served, which included a cake decorated by Peggy Roestel in pink and burgundy.

The shower was attended by 80 guests from Detroit and the surrounding Thumb area.

Debbie and Gerald will be married Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Navock, Port Austin and Mrs. Lucille Elbing, Pigeon and the late Hilmar Elbing.

"Though we do not recommend canning overripe yet still unspiced tomatoes as whole tomatoes or in tomato sauces and salads, it would be safe to use them in a catsup recipe that has a generous amount of vinegar," says Cummings.

As tomatoes become overripe they become less acid. Proper acidity in canned products is essential to prevent botulism. Using overripe tomatoes in a catsup recipe that calls for lost of vinegar and a long cooking time helps insure that the tomatoes are properly processed and will not spoil or be unsafe to eat.

Another alternative for the overripe product is tomato preserves. In this case, the

high sugar content in the recipe functions as a preservative, says Cummings.

Green tomatoes can also be preserved in various forms. They can also be ripened after picking by

leaving them at room temperature. Hot (over 85° F.), humid weather can cause tomatoes to spoil before they ripen, Cummings advises.

CASEVILLE FISH CO.
6635 Harbor Dr. Caseville 856-2662
(Near the "Break Wall")
:- OPEN DAILY :-
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fresh Lake Huron Fish
Perch - Pickerel - Trout - White Fish
Lake Superior Herring
Seafood & Smoked Fish

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

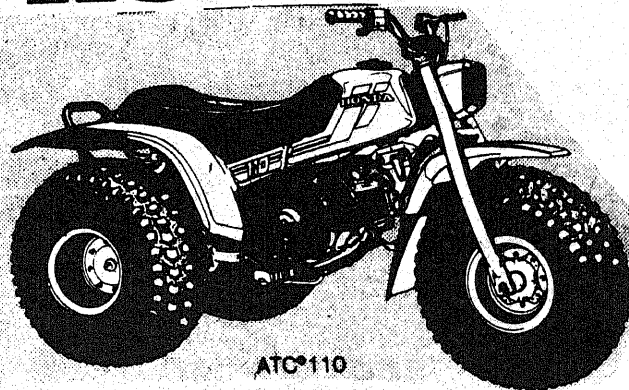
In reference to the Justification of Conduct in Office (2) to the reason of refusal to allow the Caseville Township electors the opportunity to vote on the proposed Caseville Township airport by the township officials on the Special Recall Election Ballot,

PLEASE BE ADVISED that I did not refuse to authorize such an election. According to an opinion based on Michigan Case Law and Statutory Law, the electors of Caseville Township and/or the County of Huron are NOT empowered to have this question placed on the ballot. Referendum is NOT provided for in the Aeronautic Code nor is a referendum on any question provided for, in general, under Michigan Constitutional Statutory, or Case Law.

Helen M. Lemanski
Huron County Clerk

Truckload Sale on all 1984 ATVs
Hurry, Selection is Limited

HONDA \$895
ATC 110



From the mighty to the minis they are all on sale. We have the biggest selection of 3 and 4 wheelers in the Thumb to choose from. Over 20 different models. HURRY, the '84's won't last long.

Also: The 1985 ATVs are here and ready to move 12 new models! The best just got better!

SUZUKI HONDA SALES

Elkton Corner of Pinnebog Rd. & M-142 375-2391

Flu vaccine offered in area locations

The Huron County Health Department, in conjunction with the Thumb Area Commission on Aging, will conduct Flu Clinics each Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at Room 103 in the County Building, beginning Sept. 18 and ending Oct. 30.

Other flu clinics offered in the area will be on Sept. 26, Caseville American Legion Hall, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 2, Elkton Civic Center, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 4, Gagetown/Owendale St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 10, Harbor Beach American Legion, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 11, Sebawaing Legion Hall, 1 to 2 p.m.; Oct. 18, Port Austin St. Michael's cafeteria, 1 to 2 p.m.; Oct. 24, Bad Axe George E. Greene Elementary School, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

and Pigeon VFW Hall, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The vaccine will be provided to anyone 60 years or older; high-risk individuals, including persons of any age who have certain chronic conditions and may develop life-threatening complications following the flu (heart, lungs and kidneys, severe anemia, or chronic diseases that lower the body's resistance to infections); persons who provide care to the sick such as doctors, nurses and nurses aides, as well as individuals who provide an essential service to the public, such as policemen, firemen and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs).

To cover the cost of the vaccine, a fee will be charged for each person receiving the flu vaccine.

New arrivals

Yakub and Razia Pothiwala of Yale, formerly employed as lab technicians at Scheurer Hospital, are the happy parents of a daughter, Salma Dulikha, on Aug. 28.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. at her birth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Damm of Bay Port joyfully announce the birth of their son, Bradley David, on Aug. 27 in Scheurer Hospital.

Bradley weighed 8 lbs. 3/4 oz. and is 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kohr of Pigeon and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Damm of Bay Port.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna Valkoun of Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohr of Caseville, Mrs. Pearl Kretschmer of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damm of Bay Port.

A son, Brandon Jon, was born to Les and Beth Swartzendruber of Pigeon on Sunday, Sept. 2.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Kay Baker of Paulding, Ohio and "Red" Siwert of Pigeon. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Alvira Siwert of Pigeon and Vera Beyer of Bay Port. Maternal great-great-grandmother is Hattie Decker of Elkton.

Paternal grandparents are Ray and Loise Swartzendruber of Pigeon.

Brandon has joined his brother, Justin, at home.

Turkey shoots planned next two Sundays

A turkey shoot is planned for Sunday, Sept. 16 and 23 at the Grindstone-Port Hope Sportsman's Club, located at 6101 Huron City Road.

Pigeon Community Men's Chorus Presents

Merrill Womach In Concert
Tuesday, October 2
7:30 p.m.



Laker High School
Tickets \$5.00 Adults
\$3.00 Under 12
\$1.00 Extra at Door

OFFICERS:
New leaders for the Pigeon Worth While Club were installed during ceremonies on Tuesday, Sept. 4. New president Marie Leipprandt is shown here receiving her corsage during the installation. Looking on from left are treasurer Peg Hartman, secretary Bertha McAulay and second vice president Marian Rathje. The officers were installed by Eleanor Trost.



Local folks do lots of visiting

By DOROTHY DIENER
Townliner Extension group begins their regular meetings on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Luedtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rolf of Woodville, Ohio were Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker of Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht and Mrs. Freida Heiniz.

To help Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer celebrate their 51st anniversary, visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and Jerry on Saturday. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer and Robbie of Rochester. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schafer, Gwinn and Gayle of Sebawaing.

Labor Day weekend, Marie Mohr of Birmingham was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kern and family of St. Joseph spent Labor Day weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Kern and his brother Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family.

Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Elsie Kern to celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Sahr, Mrs. Rose Nurminger of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Radammer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Kari Krause of Reese. They also enjoyed visiting with the Dennis Kern family and Richard Kern and family, who were also supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and children of Cass City were Labor Day guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family.

Miss Esther Yutzi of Heidelberg, Germany is visiting relatives and friends in the Pigeon area.

Suzanne Schuette, a student at Central Michigan University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz and granddaughter Tara Zagorski spent a week at Silver Lake.

Labor Day weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Konen of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and family of Midland.

Spending Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretschmer and family of Flint and Tom Buddae of Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast spent Saturday and Sunday with Janet Luedtke in Auburn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gardner and children and Dawn's friend, Brandy Johnson of St. Joseph spent the weekend with Mrs. Vivian Teuscher and family.

Labor Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregar were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlager, Sr. They were later joined by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlager, Jr. and family, all of Bad Axe.

Spending the weekend

with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge, was John Trowbridge of Sterling Heights.

Cross Lutheran ladies who entertained patients at Luther Manor in Saginaw on Thursday were Mrs. Viola Schuette, Mrs. Gertrude Schuette, Mrs. Ruth Mohr, Mrs. Florence Bergman, Mrs. Freida Heintz and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Miller, their son and new baby son visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly.

Suzanne Schuette of CMU attended a bridal shower for her friend, Susan Soward, at the Elkton Civic Center. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stirett of Bad Axe.

8TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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NEW OB-GYN Welcome to Caseville, Dr. Scolnick!

The public is invited to an open house next Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Bay Clinic in Caseville, according to Dr. Herbert A. Scolnick, D.O.

Dr. Scolnick has begun regular office hours for obstetrics and gynecology at the Clinic at 6621 Main Street, in the former Village Shoppe building. It has been completely renovated for Dr. Scolnick's practice for women and children.

Included are two OB-GYN exam rooms, two

general practice exam rooms, his private office and a laboratory.

The public may tour the new facility during the open house.

A nurse is on duty at all times, and Dr. Scolnick will presently have limited office hours. Janice Schmidt, R.N., of Pigeon, is now on duty. By July, 1985, he plans to expand the practice to include full-time hours and OB-GYN on-call service, in addition to adding a general practice doctor's service.

Opening the Bay

Clinic with reduced staffing is the first step toward that full-time operation, he says.

The 50-year-old doctor has been practicing medicine in the Detroit area for 20 years. He is Board Certified in OB-GYN and is a Fellow in

the American College of OB-GYN. A private pilot, Dr. Scolnick plans to travel from his Farmington residence by plane several days a week for Friday and possible Monday hours.

A native of Boston,

Dr. Scolnick is married and has four sons. He did his undergraduate work at Tufts University, Boston and his graduate work at New York University in reproductive physiology. His medical training came at the Philadelphia

College of Osteopathy Medicine and had residency and internship at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He has a residence on Sand Point, which he and his wife plan to make their permanent



Here's Dr. Herbert Scolnick, D.O., at his new office

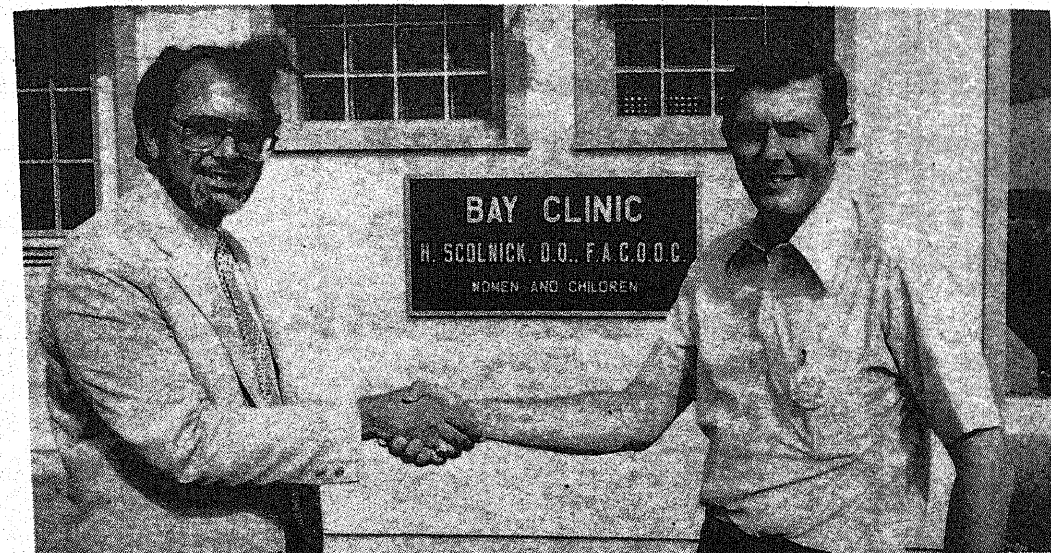
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to Dr. Herbert Scolnick's
GRAND OPENING
next Wednesday,
Sept. 19



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Herbert Gilroy, Manager

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Jim's Electric

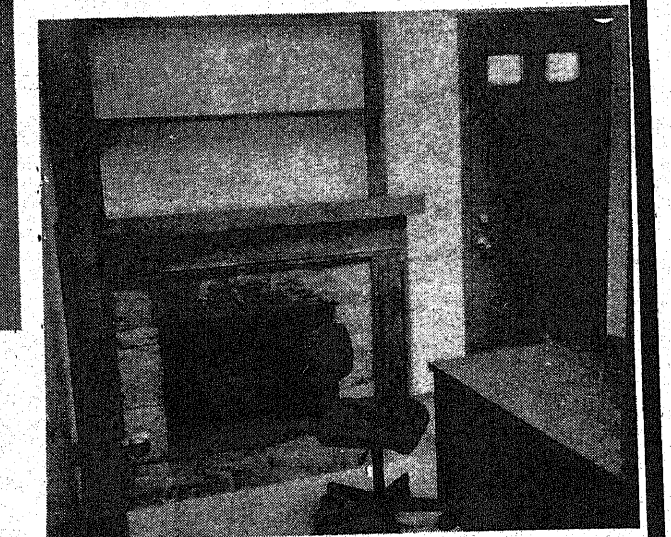
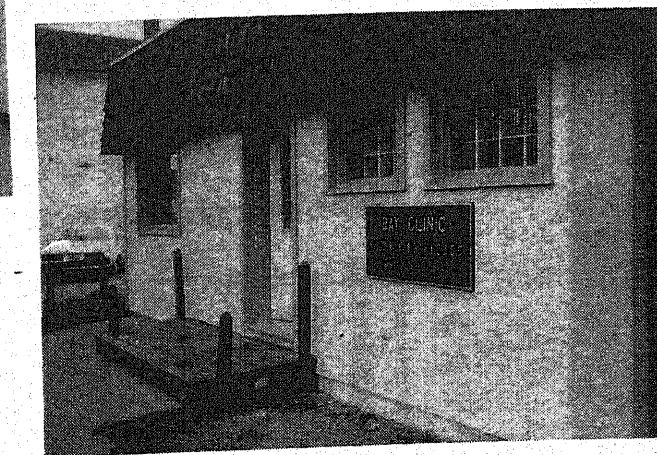
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Dr. Scolnick**

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PIGEON DISTRICT
Library Corner

STORY HOUR
"Mice" will be the theme for Tuesday morning Preschool Story Hour on Sept. 18. Stories will include "Geraldine the Music Mouse," "Whose Mouse are You?" and "Alexander and the Wind-Up Mouse." Activities will be exercises, "Five Little Mice" fingerplays, "One of These Things" flannelgraph, the song "Three Blind Mice" and a Clown Toss game. For a special craft, the children will be given a cut-out mouse to be taken home. Two sessions of Preschool Story Hour are conducted each Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN TO 3rd GRADERS
A Saturday Story Hour is planned for Sept. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the library for all children in grades kindergarten through third. This hour will be filled with fun activities ranging from games, crafts, stories and filmstrips. Saturday Story Hour will be held once a month, usually the week just before a holiday. Watch the paper for specific dates or call the library at 453-2341.

PDL VIDEO TAPE CLUB MEMBERS
Tape club members are reminded to mark their calendars for the week of Sept. 15-22 to visit the library and make their video cassette tape selections. Five suggestions will be allowed per family by ballot. Brochures will be provided listing the current tapes available.

CIRCULATION REPORT
During August, 4,631 pieces of material were circulated, including 1,985 adult books, 508 junior adult books, 1891 children's books and 194 toys. Miscellaneous audio-visual equipment totaled 48 and 1,006 videocassette tapes were borrowed.

There were 50 new registrations taken, including 15 from Caseville, nine from Fair Haven, seven from Winsor, six from Lake, three from Chandler, two from Grant and one each from Brookfield, Sebawaing, Oliver, McKinley and Colfax Townships and three from various other townships.

Fines from overdue Library materials totaled \$151.23 and the copy machine brought in \$160.45.

Seven Preschool Story Hour sessions were conducted with 238 children attending. Angie Lang, Brandon Fritz and Matt Schaefer celebrated August birthdays.

Laker fair winners!

AWARD WINNERS: The Laker High Chapter of Future Farmers of America was well represented at the livestock judging at the Huron Community Fair this summer. Of 60 Laker chapter members participating, eight won awards in the competition. Winners pictured here include: in front from left, Leanne Deneen, first place in senior division and grand champion showman overall of sheep; Dan Ritter, reserve champion steer; and Dave Swartzenduber had the grand champion hog. In back, Brian Maust was grand champion showman and had the reserve champion hog; Pat McArdie was first in the Hobs-class; Scott Krohn placed first in his steer's weight class, and Luke Deming won the novice showman award for sheep. Jenny Ziel, winner of reserve champion pen of hogs, was absent when the photo was taken. RICH SWARTZENDUBER PHOTO

Thanks A Million

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm 22 years old and read your column every week. I'm hoping for a chance that you might help me. Art is my passion. I've been drawing for years and have always wanted a career in the art field. There is a school in Baltimore called the Professional Institute of Commercial Art that I've been wanting to go to but can't afford. I passed their evaluation test and I know I can make it in this school. I work at a record store as a sales clerk making this an hour. I feel as though I'm wasting my talent by working at this job. I would love to pursue a career in art, but I cannot afford the tuition. You may contact the school and ask about my being eligible. It would truly be a dream come true if you are able to help me. — L.W., Maryland.

Dear Miss W.: I phoned the school and learned that you have a great deal of talent. Through

Mary Wise, director, I've arranged a \$700 scholarship for you — \$100 to cover your enrollment and the other \$600 to go toward your tuition. This is a positive start towards a new career. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Ross: I only like jeans like Lee, Levi's, Jordache and Chic. But my mom and dad said they're too expensive. Mom says, "Why should I buy you these \$20 jeans when I can get you \$7 or \$10 jeans?" Then I don't know what to say to her. So could you please give me \$100 so I can buy myself some jeans like that? — L.A., Ohio.

Dear L.: I see the ads for designer jeans on TV, too. I won't send you \$100 because I think your mom is right. But I am sending you \$20. Let's see what one pair will do for your image.

Dear Mr. Ross: I had polio. My left leg and foot didn't grow like the other one. The left foot is a size 6 and the right foot is a 7. It gets pretty expensive to buy two pairs of shoes, just to be able to wear one pair. Would you happen to know of a company that sells shoes in pairs of different sizes? I'm not asking for money, just a cheaper way for me to buy shoes. — Mrs. B.A., Tennessee.

Dear Readers: If you know of a store or organization that can provide this service to help Mrs. B.A., please write me. It would be nice if we could help her and others in similar situations.

Scheurer adds aid

As part of an on-going commitment to provide the best care and support to its service area residents, Scheurer Hospital plans to add Communi-Call to its increasing number of services. This new system allows two-way voice communication between at-home subscribers and a Support Center. The program is designed to give comfort and assistance to persons, especially the elderly and sick. Communi-Call is a product of the Health Care Technology Corporation of Hamden, Conn., which is where the professionally-staffed, 24-hour Support Center is located. The homebound person would be in constant contact with a transmitter and communicator which allows voice-to-voice contact center within a 50-foot radius of the communicator. A personal emergency response system is also in effect up to 150 feet in all directions from the communicator. These units would benefit homebound persons who do not require institutional care, but who have a need for a health monitoring device in their homes. The system allows individuals who are living alone to communicate directly with another person, and the Support Center has immediate access to medical summaries, emergency instructions, and support systems to call whenever help is needed for a homebound person. This program would aid Scheurer Hospital in discharge planning and would also give physicians more room to make decisions concerning their patients. It is another way the hospital is attempting to provide to the community in the interest of cost containment and progressive health care. Anyone interested in the Communi-Call system may call ext. 288, 453-3223.

Laker 25th Reunion
Continued from Page 9

The alumni band committee wants to remind members playing in the band to attend a practice on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Laker High Band Room. All band members including drum majors and majorettes should attend. Alumni band members who have not picked up their music may do so during regular school hours.

Finally, watch for a Special Laker High School "25 Years of Memories" newspaper section to be published homecoming week in your Progress-Advance. This special edition will contain photographs, stories, a schedule of events and many memories of Laker High School. It will also contain the advertisements of many local merchants offering "Special Homecoming Savings" to alumni members as well as the community. Watch for this section and help Laker High School "Celebrate 25 Years of Class!"

Area club news & notes

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS
Mildred Dietzel gave the invocation for the 52 Elkton Senior Citizens on Sept. 3. "America" was sung and the pledge to the flag given. Mrs. Eidt reminded members to save Campbells soup and pork and beans labels, 50 of which have already been sent to the "Children's Haven International" in Reynosa, Mexico, where the labels help purchase equipment for the homeless boys and girls. Bratwurst was made and donated by Clark Eidt of Sebawaing, in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt. Blood pressures will be taken next week and Sherman Day will be program chairman. Vegetables and fruit were given away. Sheriff Stokan and Brent Woodward presented a program on "Safety," with emphasis on seat belts. He introduced his new robot, "Deputy Ares," who led in group singing.

ELKTON WOMANS' CIVIC CLUB
"Salad Duets" featured the evening luncheon for the initial meeting of the season of the Elkton Womens' Civic Club at the home of Mrs. Leonard Seley on Thursday evening. Co-hostess was Mrs. Mervin Snider and a guest was Della Trudgen. Program Chairman Mrs. Mervin Snider spoke on the proposed skill center for Huron County with the election slated for Nov. 13. Yearbooks were distributed by the committee, comprised of Mrs. Dale Faist, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. William Rupprecht and Mrs.

IT'S TRIVIA TIME !

Here's this week's "TRIVIA TIME" quiz. How many unimportant — but fascinating — facts do YOU know?

1. What country was called Caledonia by the Romans?
2. Who played the title role in the 1933 movie "The Private Life of Henry VIII"?
3. What 1960s fashion fad was inspired by an Asian leader's garb?
4. How many degrees are there in each house of the zodiac?
5. What does the bell rung during the 1500-meter race mean?

(If you answered any 1 or 2 right, you're not very trivial. With 3 or 4 right, you pay some attention to the little things. If you got all 5 right, you're in top trivia training!)

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Elkton Village Minutes
SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

The regular meeting of the village council for the Village of Elkton was called to order by Pres. Ropp at 7:30 p.m. Councilmembers present F. Santos, N. Hoffman, D. Fisher, B. Thompson. Absent C. Russell and T. Heck.

With no additions and one correction minutes stand approved as read.

Labor relations chairman, Dave Fisher recommended that Douglas Keyworth's classification be changed from part time to full time starting September 1, 1984. Fred Santos said he was not in favor of promoting him before the position he advertised in the paper for any other individuals who might be interested. There was much discussion. Motion by Santos to increase Doug Keyworth's wages from \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hour and remain as part time help. There was no support to the motion. Motion by Fisher supported by Hoffman that we accept the labor relations committee report and hire Mr. Keyworth as full time help. Four yeas and one nay. Motion carried.

Marge Deming asked about the dog ordinance in the village. All dogs are supposed to be tied up or in pens. There were complaints of dogs running loose in the village. Mr. Alexander said complaints must be signed and processed before legal action can be taken. They recommended Walt Scheurer for a full time position and Dorothy Bouverette as an alternate. Motion by Fisher supported by Santos that we accept the committees recommendation for the crossing guard. Carried.

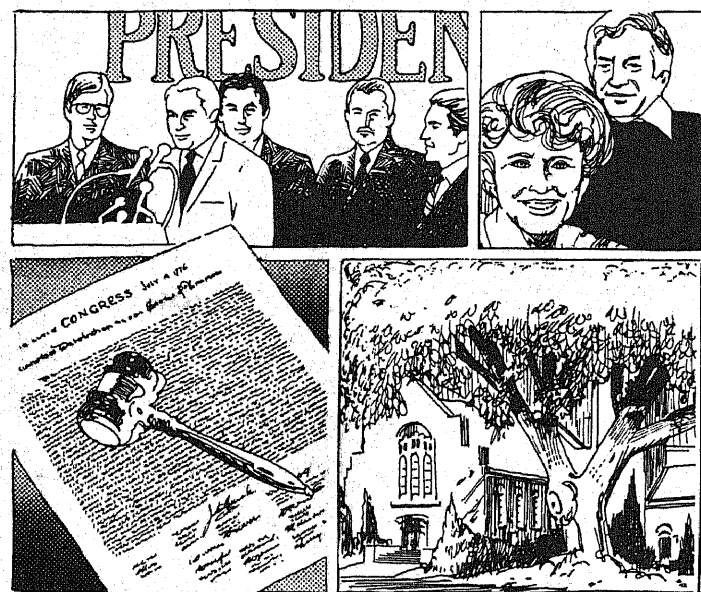
Motion by Santos supported by Thompson to approve payment of bills presented. Carried.

Dennis Learman, treasurer, reported he had collected \$118,231.68 as of 8-31-84. Duane Alexander requested a portion of land at the park for a log cabin to be moved in to the park for the Historical Society, Parks and recreation committee and Historical Society will work on the project. Adjourn at 8:55 p.m.

Elmer Ropp, President
Darlene R. Ritter, Clerk

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

GOD'S LAWS INSPIRED THE ONES THAT PROTECT OUR FREEDOM



The laws of the Constitution by which we live seem to be continually under discussion by those who would change them, add amendments to them and argue their interpretation. All this has caused lengthy debates by our legislative bodies, angry exchanges of letters in our newspapers and a great deal of uproar over court decisions. However, it should be remembered that although our system of government may not be perfect in all respects, it guarantees the freedom which allows us to engage in these very controversies. The basis of all this is the Bible, which stresses the need for human liberty throughout its pages and sets forth a series of God-given laws designed to help preserve it. Give your thanks to God for our own laws, which were based on His decrees; and do it each week at your House of Worship, which these laws of ours have given you the right to choose.

The basis of our system is the people's right to make and alter their constitutions of government.
— George Washington

"Wherefore the law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good."
— Romans 7:12

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Sunday Masses 8 and 10 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confession Sat. 5-9:30 p.m.
- ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
- ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
- CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Brent McCumons
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Early Service 8:30 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Gordon W. Nusz
Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
- TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Rev. Donald O. Crumm
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Mark Karls
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.
- BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
- HAVES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
- ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Ron Iris
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
- HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE**
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday family night 7 p.m.
- CHANDLER BAPTIST CHURCH**
On Filon Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
- FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner M-25 and Halst Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Pastor, Rev. Burt Phelps
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 9 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**
Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**
Elder, Olson McCallum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**
Vicar-Fr. Elaim Peckford
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE**
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"
- MISSIONARY CHURCH**
Rev. Alan Yerkie
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study
- ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, 856-4949**
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Outdoor Sunday mornings, weather permitting, 10 a.m. on new premises.
Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. & Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Community Bank basement
- FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH**
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON**
Don Patterson, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**
Luke Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 8 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month
- TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schieis
Church Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month
- GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINNVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month
- NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathon Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. David Detenling
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON**
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**
Rev. Eric A. Lamhart
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday
- HURON BIBLE CHURCH**
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebawaing
Pastor Mike Frasho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Church news

CHANDLER GUILD
Mrs. Lee Drummond was hostess to the Chandler Presbyterian Guild Wednesday with 12 members answering roll call with a summer event. Mrs. Vic Kain was co-hostess. Mrs. Margaret Fleming conducted the meeting. Plans were finalized for the church's 95th anniversary celebration on Sept. 30. Mrs. William McCarty gave the Least Coin and Alberta Nelson gave a Bible Quiz. Rev. James Brazell presented the lesson, "A Blurred Image," a comparison of several parables in the Bible. The Oct. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Rae Young.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday, Sept. 5 with 21 members in attendance. President Edna Truemmer called the meeting to order and opened the devotion with prayer. Pastor Ray Ohlendorf led the "Share Bible Study" based on John 3 and other Bible references. Pastor concluded the lesson with prayer. Thank you letters were read and committee reports were given. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lola Stein, Mrs. Clarence Born and Mrs. Myrna Born.

College reps visit Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vincent representatives of Fort Wayne Bible College, are scheduled to be part of the morning worship service at Elkton Missionary Church on Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. Mr. Vincent is vice president of development and public relations at Fort Wayne Bible College. He is also an elder in the Evangelical Mennonite Church, financial advisor to the Evangelical Mennonite Church's Christian Service Foundation and a member of the Fort Wayne Estate Planning Council. In addition to college volunteer work, Mrs. Vincent has developed a music ministry through appointments at churches and appearances at church organizations. She studied music under Dr. Ira Gerig at FWBC. Fort Wayne Bible College is a four-year, degree-granting institution founded in 1904 by The Missionary Church.

Women invited to retreat

The Fourth Annual Covenant Women Interdenominational Retreat has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at Elkton United Methodist Church. Music provided by Recording artist Jana Wacker will be featured at the retreat. Sessions are planned in the morning, afternoon and evening in addition to sharing, group singing and noon and evening meals. For more information or to register, contact Shirley Weidman at 1448 Farver Road in Elkton. A reduced fee is charged for those who register before Sept. 29, with a slightly higher rate for those who register at the door.

Don't Miss Satow's Huge Recliner Sale Now Going On!
See Our Big Selection

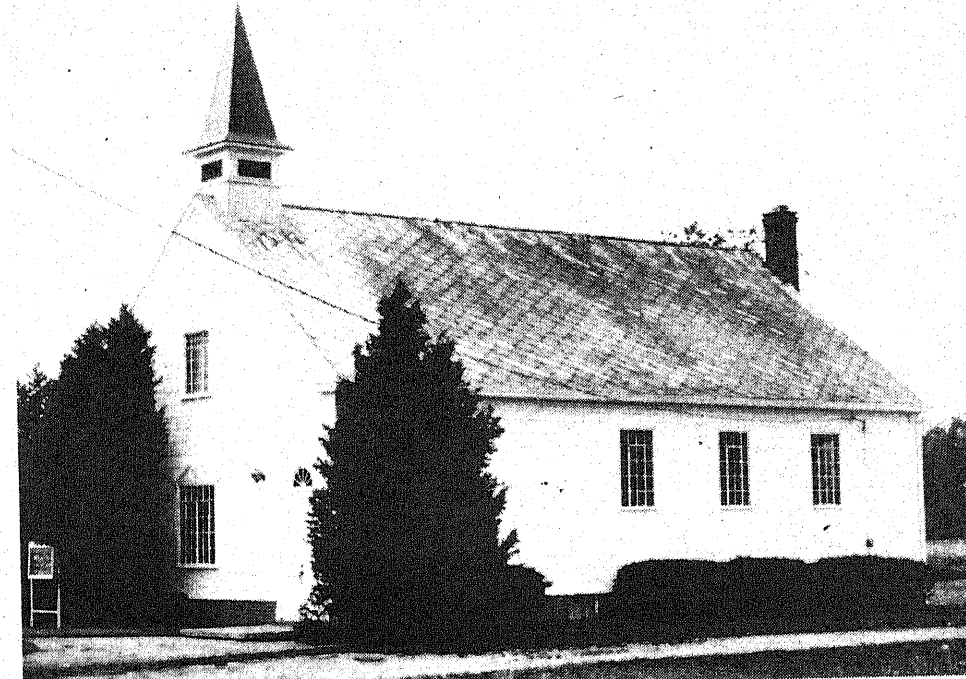
Lazy Boy Flexsteel Stratolounger

Recliners-Wall Recliners-Rocker Recliners

Priced from **\$198⁰⁰**

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Church marks 95 years



THE CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH as it appears today.

The Chandler Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 95th anniversary with special services on Sunday, Sept. 30. Special music is planned for the service. A dinner, by reservations only, will be served following the 11 a.m. service. The church was organized 95 years ago, July 30, 1889. The first pastor of the newly-organized congregation was

the Rev. William M. Wilson. In 1892, Mrs. Nancy Soule gave the land on which the church was built. The church was destroyed by fire on Jan. 19, 1939. Services were held in the Chandler Township Hall until the present church was built. On Easter Sunday, March 24, 1940, the present church was dedicated.

Rev. James Brazell serves as current pastor. Session members are Vernon Kasserman, Robert Badgley, Mrs. David Wolfe, Mrs. William McPhee, Mrs. Richard Lockard, Mrs. Fred Duever and Margaret Fleming. Ministers who have served the church are William Wilson, 1890-1897; Alexander Barclay, 1897-1898; Robert N. Graham, 1898-1899; John McDowell, 1899-1900;

William Frazer, 1901-1908; John Ray, acted as stated supply; David Campbell, acted as stated supply; J.H. Rheingans, acted as stated supply; Andrew Taylor, 1917-1921; Wells H. Hutton, 1922-1923; E. Gordon Black, 1924-1930; Verne E. Coopman, 1930-1933; Harold P. Cornell, 1933-1938; Paul J. Allured, 1939-1942; James K. McFarlane, 1942-1943; Marshall W. Simpson, 1944-1946; W. Winston Thomas, 1947-1952; Marion S.

Hostetler, 1952-1963; F. Fred Schilling, 1964-1968; Allan R. Sager, 1970-1974; Robert Franklin, 1975-1979; Rev. James Brazell, 1982 to the present. Supply ministers included Robert Van Oyen, Robert Ballinger, James Handley, James Wallace and Charles Robinson.

Sixty Seconds
Speak to Him

Read Luke 18:1-8

Evening and morning and at noon I utter my complaint and moan, and He will hear my voice. Psalm 55: 17
One evening a woman entered her room and, going directly to her desk, began to write.
After half an hour the solitude became oppressive.
She wheeled her chair around and, with a shock of surprise, looked squarely into the face of dearest friend lying on the lounge beside her.
"Why, I didn't know you were here!" she cried. "Why didn't you speak to me?" "Because you were so busy," was the answer. "You didn't speak to me."
Jesus, our best Friend, is always at our side. But it often happens that we are not conscious of His presence and that we do not speak to Him because we are busier than we should be with the little things of life.
So we neglect our greatest privilege and power — prayer. That is deplorable under any circumstances, and under present world conditions, it amounts to downright tragedy. If we ever needed to repent of our prayerlessness, to turn our faces Godward, and constantly speak and cry to Him, it is now while the shadows are falling on a despairing world. Let each of us ask himself: Am I conscious of the fact that Jesus is always with me? How often did I speak to Him today? Did I speak to Him not only to ask but also to thank Him?
My dearest Friend, when I forget to speak to You, speak to me until we speak together. Amen.

Call 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WINSOR TOWNSHIP

"A Public Hearing" will be held on Oct. 2nd, 1984 at 7 p.m. at the Winsor Township Hall to show Cause why a parcel of Land Described as Follows:
Comm at the NE cor of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Sec 14 Town 16 N Range 10 E Winsor Twp. Huron County Thence West 495 ft. Thence South 440 ft. Thence East 495 ft. Thence North 440 ft. to point of beginning Shall or Shall not be Rezoned from Agriculture to Commercial.
Arthur Luedike
Chairman
Winsor Twp. Zoning Board

Vanhoutteghem CHIROPRACTIC Life Center

THE SPINE IS YOUR LIFE LINE STRONG BUT SENSITIVE

Virtually everyone should be checked for spinal stresses, which can lower ones resistance and cause spinal problems. Watch for these danger signals:

- 1 Headaches • Dizziness
- 2 Irritability
- 3 Nervous Tension
- 4 Personality Changes
- 5 Neck & Lower Back Pain
- 6 Arm & Shoulder Pain or Numbness
- 7 Nausea
- 8 Indigestion

Pain pills and muscle relaxants simply cover up the symptoms. Do something about the cause!

Vanhoutteghem Chiropractic Life Center combines the most modern equipment and techniques with highly trained professionals specializing in nerve and spine rehabilitation.

You don't have to live with pain! Call today for a consultation.

269-6467
592 N. Port Crescent
Bad Axe, MI 48413
Behind Perrys & Farmers Jack

CALL NOW 269-6467
HRS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-1:00; 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Saturday 8:30-1:00
Health Talk Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

WE ACCEPT Medicare/Medicaid Blue Cross and others 900 insurances Auto/Accident

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Laker gridders blank Patriots in season opener

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Laker football fans have become accustomed to success on the high school gridiron, and they were not disappointed in the season opener last Friday night. The Laker Green Machine blanked a tough Unionville-Sebewaing squad in a 14-0 defensive struggle.

All scoring in the non-conference game was accomplished in the second period. Fullback Rob MacDowall plunged over the goal line from the one yard line to capitalize on a USA Patriot turnover. Lakers pounced on a loose ball near the USA goal line after a bad snap to the Patriot punter.

Later in the quarter, Buck LePage drilled a four-yard touchdown pass to Chris Eby for the final Laker scoring play. Ed Gentile was perfect on point-after-touchdown boots following both touchdowns.

The game was remarkably mistake-free for the opening contest of the year. Lakers committed no turnovers, and the bad Patriot snap from center was their lone miscue.

MacDowall rolled up 97 yards in 26 carries in addition to his touchdown. Quarterback LePage completed six of 10 passes for 96 yards, with one toss for six points.

Lakers rushed for 137

yards and passed for another 96 to accumulate 233 yards in total offense.

A stubborn Laker defense, anchored by 6'3", 210 pound lineman Eric Bushey, allowed only 55 yards in net offense for USA. The Patriots gained all their yardage on the ground.

"We pretty much controlled the line of scrimmage, and it's good we did. They have a couple of kids there, that if they get one step on you — they go," McLellan says in reference to the speed of USA running backs.

Laker fans who witnessed frequent explosive offensive outbursts last year may have to readjust their expectations this season.

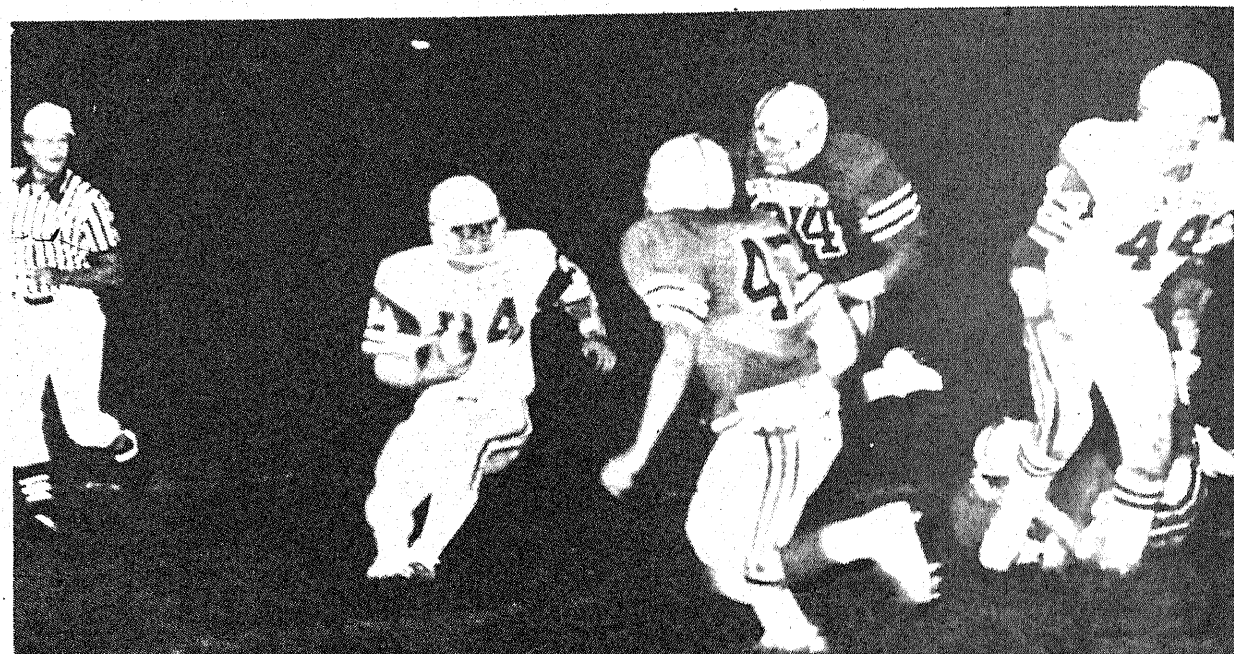
"We're more of a driving, ball control team than last year's team," says McLellan.

A grind-it-out type game is expected Friday night in the league opener, when Lakers host Vassar in rematch between last year's Thumb B co-champs.

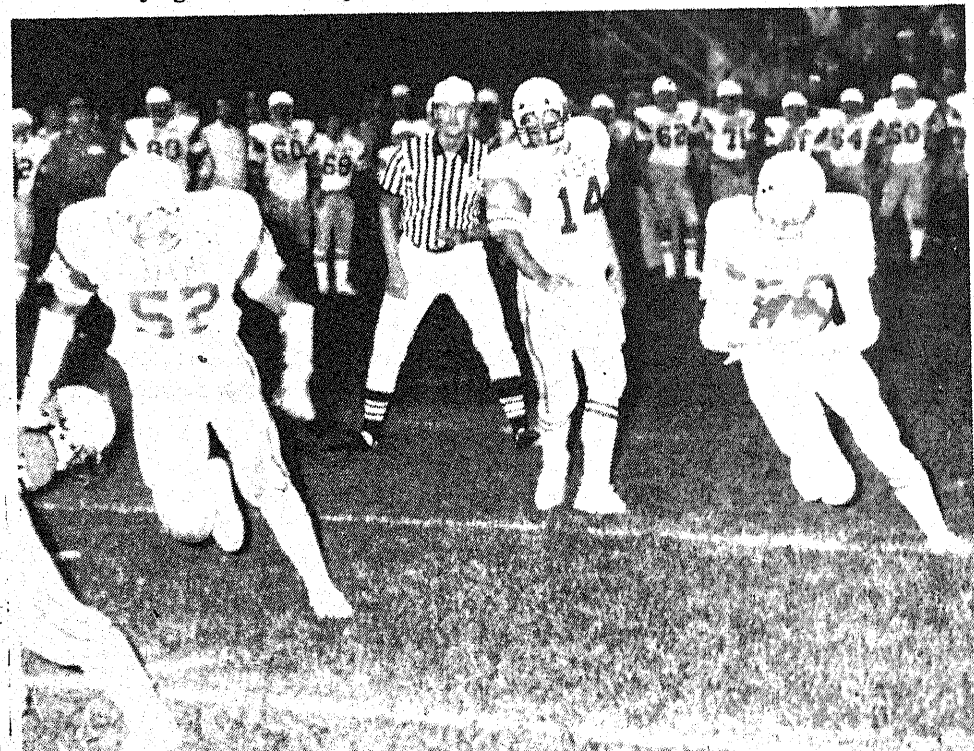
The huge, strong line of the Vulcans enables them to play power footballs, McLellan notes.

JVs BLANK USA: Last Thursday night, the Laker junior varsity squad set the tone of the weekend by blanking the junior Patriots 21-0.

All three touchdowns in the game were scored by Brad Krohn on runs of eight, six and 10 yards. He was also



SURROUNDED: Two Patriots tower over 5'4" Dave Weisenbaugh as they close in for the tackle. Laker fullback Rob MacDowall (44) gets a break from carrying the ball as he runs interference for Weisenbaugh on this play. MacDowall was the leading ground-gainer in the game with 97 yards in 26 carries.



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT: Laker running back Bob Guigar looks for a hole in the line after taking the handoff from quarterback Buck LePage (14), as guard Robert Gonzales (52) shows determination to clear the way.

Scenic women elect new officers

By MAVIS PECHETTE

The annual meeting of the Women's Division of Scenic Golf and Country Club saw the election of officers for the next season. Bertha Egget will lead the ladies as president with Lillian McLean as vice president. Marie Kantarian was selected as secretary and Barbara Binder will continue as treasurer. Out-going President Peg Leipprandt thanked the officers and committee chairmen who served with her.

Tournament Chairman Lois Anderson presented awards to club championship winners. Edna Dutcher, shooting 80-75-81, repeated as club champion with Dody Yahn as runner-up. In first flight, Marty Murdoch was the winner, followed by Eunice Binder. Carrie Gaiera took top honors in second flight and Doris Strauch was runner-up. Third flight champion is Harriett Collins and the runner-up is Evelyn Stomp. Elaine Schulze won the Handicap Tournament, edging out Carmen Kaufold.

Card Chairman Marian Rathje awarded year-end bridge prizes to Nadene Barbret, Betty Peterhans, Janine DeBoer, Bea MacKenzie, Hazel Osterhoudt and Clara Scheurer. Lola Tropea and Nadene Barbret were recognized for perfect attendance and Clara Scheurer had the high score for one day.

Low net on the front nine was play for the day. Peg Leipprandt and Bertha Egget tied in championship flight, Marty Murdoch won in first flight, Lois Drury in second flight and Flo Car-



New women's division officers at Scenic Golf and Country Club include: from left, President Bertha Egget, Vice President Lillian McLean, Secretary Marie Kantarian and Treasurer Barbara Binder.



Scenic Women's Committee chairmen for the coming year include: from left, Clara Scheurer (Cards), Rita Gogola (greeting cards), Lois Anderson (tournament), Doris Strauch (handicap), Jane Christner (junior golf), Gorgina Kreh (luncheon), Shirley Keating (flowers) and Marie Kantarian (golf).

ravallah was best in third flight. Edna Dutcher registered two birdies and Virginia Thiel had a chip-in.

Ringer score winners for August were Edna Dutcher, Marty Murdoch, Doris

Strauch and Georgina Kreh and Helen Trailer tied in third flight.

Bridge winners on meeting day were Mary Arlock, Shirley Deering, Florence Schuman, Marian Rathje and Betty Young.

Golfing for the women will continue on Tuesdays with tee-off scheduled for 9 a.m. during September. The afternoon card games will also continue into the fall months.

BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE		Pigeon Auto Supply	
Osentoski Equipment	4	H. Carpenter Construction	0
Osentoski Ford Tractor	3	High team series: J & B 2202 (800), B. Metal 2181 (760)	
Gary's TV	3	High individual scores: J. Blome 549 (199-183), M. Ropp 534 (218), S. Bob Smith Builders	2
Active Feed	2	Buchholz 513 (181), E. Gunden 502 (180), L. Welshans 477, P. Niebel 476 (199), B. Dubs 459 (185), F. Otto 459, P. Schulz (183), A. Albrecht 181, D. Deming 171.	1
Clark's Refrigeration	2	Splits: 5-10 K. McCain; 2-7 5-9-10 C. Dubs; 2-7 3-10 B. Schulz; 4-5-7 B. Pobanz; 5-6-10 J. Kretschmer; 2-7 P. Abdalla; 4-5 S. McLean; 5-6 S. Buchholz.	0
June & Fargos	2		
Dutch Kettle	1		
Kretschmer H.C.	1		
Steinman Agency	0		
Caring	0		
Pigeon Lumber	0		
High team series: June & Fargos 2538 (939), Clark's Refrigeration 2486 (852), Osentoski Equipment 2483 (871), Osentoski Ford Tractor (861).			
High individual scores: V. Smith 602 (212-202), Robert Damm 549, M. Gehrs 545, D. Rapson (230), J. Eckel (205), D. Barbret (205), B. Lakin (202).			

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE	
Miller High Life	4
Bay Port Shell	4
Varty's	4
Huron Excavation	3
Bay Port Construction	3
Damm's Inc.	3
Haist Flowers	1
Cleveland Egg	1
Bay Port State Bank	1
Thumb National Bank	0
Horne Farms	0
Mary Kay Cosmetics	0
Splits: 2-7 B. Anklam, Jerry Klein; 3-10 D. Bollenbacher; 4-7-10 D. Damm. Five consecutive strikes: A. Elbing.	

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES	
Town Edge Farms	4
Anechtel's Market	3
Ron's Party Store	3
Elkton Co-op	3
Bud's Bar	1
Ty's Bowling	1
Sally's Ceramics	1
Elkton IGA	0
High team series: Knechtel's 1713 (633).	
High individual scores: Kim Carr 474 (170), P. Podloskowski 474 (177), D. Dammow 178, C. Reilly 175, J. Garrick 171, D. Keyworth 171, D. Seley 170.	
Splits: 2-7 D. Keyworth, 5-7 J. Rosenthal, 5-10 J. Kasserman, 3-10 E. Heck, 6-10 F. Byarski.	

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE	
Active Feed	4
Caseville Fruit Market	4
Pigeon Lanes	2
Co-op Elevator	2
Albrecht Auction	2
Silver Dollar	0
High team series: Active Feed 2488 (829-870), Albrecht Auction 2408 (848), Caseville Fruit Market 1821 (849).	
High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 582 (269), C. Basinger 557 (212), R. Killinger 552 (212), D. Rapson 548 (200), T. Gunden 539 (222), D. Dubs 534 (209), D. McAlpine 530, D. Deering 523 (219).	
Splits: 5-7-9 R. Damm; 5-7 R. Damm, J. Flint; 4-5-7 R. Ropp, R. Ropp; 2-5-7 D. Huron, M. Swartzendruber; 3-10 D. McAlpine, M. Swartzendruber; 2-10 C. Basinger; 2-7 B. Miller.	

PIGEON LANES THURSDAY NITERS	
J & B Pig & Htg.	4
Pigeon Co-op	4
Brighton Metal	3
Fin's Used Equipment	3
Scheurer Hospital	3
Lee's Landscaping	3
Village Barber & Styling	1
Huron Distributing	1
McCormick Motors	1
Gary's TV	1

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST in The Progress-Advance

Enter our Weekly Contest and you can be a winner!

FIRST WEEK'S WINNERS:
FIRST: Mike Grapp, Caseville (9 of 10) \$10 gas
SECOND: Kevin Ziel, Bad Axe (8 of 10) 8 pak pop
THIRD: Kami Buchholz, Elkton (7 of 10), 10 pts. tiebreaker, souvenir

RULES:

- This game lasts the length of the High School regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: **FIRST** \$10 in gasoline, **SECOND** 8 pak of pop, and **THIRD** a Laker souvenir. **GRAND PRIZE** are two Detroit Lions game tickets, with grand prize based on most correct picks on the contest.
- To play, place a check or "X" in one box to choose the winner in each game, on the game form published each Wednesday in The Progress-Advance or available at the Village Qwik-Stop or newspaper office. No purchase necessary. Checks in both boxes of each game selection voids that pick. Only one entry per person weekly.
- The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you must pick the winner and the score.
- All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Qwik-Stop or Progress-Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and published each week in The Progress-Advance. Grand Prize points will accumulate during the season, based on total number of correct answers.
- Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST WEEK OF SEPT. 14, 1984

MAKE YOUR CHOICE BY PLACING A CHECK MARK OR "X" TO SELECT THE WINNER. Write your Tiebreaker Score for the Laker (Green Machine) Game each week

<input type="checkbox"/> VASSAR at <input type="checkbox"/> LAKERS	<input type="checkbox"/> DEC'VILLE at <input type="checkbox"/> OWEN-GAGE
<input type="checkbox"/> BAD AXE at <input type="checkbox"/> INLAY CITY	<input type="checkbox"/> E. CAROLINA at <input type="checkbox"/> CMU
<input type="checkbox"/> CASS CITY at <input type="checkbox"/> NORTH BR.	<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME at <input type="checkbox"/> MSU
<input type="checkbox"/> MARLETTE at <input type="checkbox"/> CARO	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON at <input type="checkbox"/> U OF M
<input type="checkbox"/> CASEVILLE at <input type="checkbox"/> KINGSTON	<input type="checkbox"/> LIONS at <input type="checkbox"/> TAMPA BAY

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 CITY _____

REMEMBER! WE MUST RECEIVE YOUR ENTRY BY 6 P.M. FRIDAY!

NOTICE

To All Caseville Village and Township Voters
 Your **NO** vote is **NECESSARY**
 To support our existing Government

VOTE NO

Thursday, September 13th
 If unable to get to the polls Thursday, September 13th obtain your absentee ballot from the Caseville Township Clerk.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
 PAID FOR BY CITIZENS AGAINST RECKLESS ELECTIONS
 P.O. Box 777, Caseville, MI 48725

Laker girls lose to Lady Pats

After falling behind early in the season opener, the Laker girls' basketball team was unable to overtake Unionville-Sebewaing. The Lady Patriots held off several rallies by the green and white cagers to take a 41-39 victory.

Lakers battled back from a 12-5 deficit at the end of the first quarter to trail by only three points at halftime. The Patriots increased the margin to nine points during the third quarter and then narrowly held off the visiting Lakers for the win.

Sophomore Julia Sturm topped Laker scoring with 12 points, with senior starter Shelly Ginter sidelined with an injury. Chris Steinman

also added 10 points to the Laker scorebook. The Patriot attack was paced by a dozen points from Laura Haist, while Sherri Fritz and Terri Houthoofd each added 10 points.

In the preliminary game, the Laker JVs were overpowered 41-22 by the junior Patriots.

Season tickets ON SALE!

Season tickets for Laker High School events are now on sale in the Superintendent's office. The passes will be honored for all home athletic events during the 1984-85 school year. Special rates for families and students are available in addition to tickets for adults. A savings of 50% can be realized by purchasing the season pass, says athletic director Bob Drury.

The season tickets will be sold only through this Thursday, Sept. 6, he adds.

IF you were disabled, would you have a regular monthly income?

Check with State Farm for disability income insurance.

DAVE ANDERSON
 7575 Pigeon Road
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Personal Health Insurance the State Farm way

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Watch for THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE Fall Sports section NEXT WEEK!

Something Special for Everyone and it's FREE!

Band Exhibition at Laker High School
 Sept. 22 - 1 p.m.

View the talented visiting bands of

- North Branch
- Vassar
- Caro

during the Laker Homecoming Celebration!

REQUEST FOR BID

The Village of Pigeon is now accepting sealed bids for CUSTODIAL SERVICES for the 29 South Main Street facility, in accordance with the bid specification available at the Village Offices. To be considered, the sealed bid must be submitted at the Village Office no later than Noon Friday, the 14th of September, 1984. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any bid received.

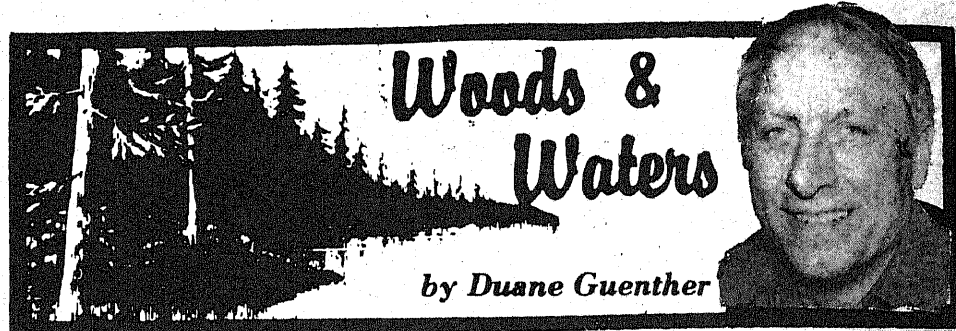
R.B. Brown, Jr.
Superintendent/Clerk

Delicious MENUS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Numbered TICKETS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331



Pete

At one point, I even had a terrible thought of slipping my .22 out the bedroom window and with one small pull of the trigger, plunging the neighborhood back into the serene peacefulness we used to know.

boys shooting the bird and then feeling bad about it.

The reason as to the bird's arrival was not nearly as important to me as the fact that this brightly-colored red bird was lying on the table and I could not get my nose close enough while my dad began to patch him up.

Dad broke a couple of small sticks and laying them carefully on either side of the wing, placed strip after strip of white adhesive tape to hold them in place. All the time the bird lay with his wild eyes flashing and his slightly hooked beak striking at everything within range. He got me on the end of a finger offered in friendship and from that moment on, I was buffaloes by out new tenant.

An old bird cage was commandeered from the basement, and with fresh newspapers lining the bottom, it became the new home for the cardinal. My dad loved to give nicknames and it didn't take him long to lay one on the bird, like it or not, for the next 12 years, the male cardinal was known as "Pete."

Pete showed what he thought about the whole thing by expertly pecking off his makeshift bandage within the first two minutes after he hit the cage. Dad, with the patience of Job, proceeded to put on another, and another, and another until the wing finally healed.

In the years that followed, my dad and Pete became the best of friends. Mom would never let Pete out of the cage, but as soon as dad came home from work, the cage door was left ajar and the bird was allowed to sail around the living room. When it came time to put him back, he would play hard to get and head for the drapery rods where he became lost in the folds. I hated climbing up a chair and getting him down, for he pecked my hands unmercifully. He pecked my dad, too, but dad always said it was because the bird liked him and it didn't hurt at all. But sometimes I thought I saw my tough old dad flinch a time or two.

Dad was always concerned about Pete's welfare. One time he noticed that his claws looked a little long, so he decided to clip them. One snip of the scissors told him he had made a mistake and the bird roared around the room with a tiny stream of blood pumping from the missing claw. Dad was laughing so hard he could barely catch Pete, but a couple of yells, accompanied by a swipe from mom's broom told him it was serious business for the woman of the house. Out came the adhesive tape, and the bird must have picked off his claw bandage a hundred times. The bleeding finally stopped.

Pete finally died of old age, and to console dad, my sisters got together and bought him a parakeet; While he would never replace Pete, Nebudchadnezzar ruled our house for many years after.

I told you my dad liked nicknames . . .

A stranger moved into our neighborhood last spring. He announced his arrival with a shrill staccato blast that penetrated the foggy webbing of my sleep-filled brain and caused me to roll over and groan when the digital dials of the bedside clock came into focus. Five-thirty a.m. — what on earth was that stupid jerk doing up at this hour, I thought. I burrowed back in bed and insulated my ears with a rolled up pillow. No use. The burst came again. Beginning with a series of slow, calculated notes, the stranger would reach the pinnacle nearing a high "C" and then building speed, would trail off with a highly excited series of blasts that seemed to echo off the walls of the bedroom.

I could not take it anymore. Grumbling some sort of answer to my wife's question of what on earth I was doing up so early, I jerked on some clothes and padded across the carpeting to the sliding glass door at the back of the house. I scanned the backyard and found nothing out of the ordinary. It was apparent that the intruder had roused my setter Briar, for as I turned away from the glass, my ears caught the faint pleading whine of the dog. Looking back, I was my by a forlorn, but smiling face and a viciously thrashing tail.

Slipping the catch on the lock, I crossed the backyard and released the dog from his pen. Together we circled the house, and using a thick stand of poplars as a screen, peered into the front yard in hopes of catching the intruder.

Kee, Kee, Kee, Kee — KEE, KEE, KEE, KEE, the harsh, but melodic song slashed across the front yard and reverberated off the woodpile. Briar cocked his head to one side and raising both ears slightly, to better pick up the sound, stared straight at a small, but highly visible object perched on a wire across the road. It was a brilliantly decked-out male cardinal. The red feathers almost seemed unreal as they clashed with the earth tones of that April morning.

I was never very good at bird calls, so I don't feel badly about not recognizing the cardinal's mating call some five months back. But I don't plan on mistaking it again, for this summer I was programmed. Our new cardinal friend made a habit of waking me at 5:30 sharp each and every morning of my vacation. At one point, I even had a terrible thought of slipping my .22 out the bedroom window and with one small pull of the trigger, plunging the neighborhood back into the serene peacefulness that we used to know. But I remembered another cardinal a long time ago, and quickly suppressed the thought.

I guess I should have been able to tolerate such a small bird for when I was growing up on a farm outside of Unionville, we had one as a houseguest for over 10 years.

I was about six years old when my two older brothers showed up at the back door one day with a slightly wounded male cardinal in their hands. My dad quickly snatched up the bird and depositing it on some newspapers covering the kitchen table, called for my mother to bring some first-aid items.

My brothers were weaving a tale of finding the helpless bird on the edge of a woods, but later that night I heard my mom and dad whispering about the possibility of

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Items

Beautiful cross stitched pink quilt, large size; quilt/comforter, large, blue in color; tied comforter, large size, brown and tan; wood pulleys; baby afghan; baby blanket, yellow and green; blanket; afghan; baby quilt, hand quilted; fireman fipple afghan, 52x72; 2 lap robes; 28 1/2 x 62 and 27 3/4 x 66 aluminum screen and storm window; 2 wooden storm doors; old fashion pedestal sink; duck decoys; hot-point drop-in stove (needs lower oven element and one burner); roll away bed; bake and broiler oven; above ground swimming pool, pump, filter, skimmer, hoses, deck, ladder, etc.; 2 large Hobnail Colonial glass shade pin up lamps; Reader's Digest collection, 1937-1980, minus 3 copies; antique library table, 31 x 47 x 29; one antique dinign table frame, heirloom, 42 x 48 3/4; old fashioned chair and loveseat set; old chairs; baskets, sicker; trumpet; swivel rocker; crocks; rocking chair, old; 4 matching chairs; small old table; 5 lb. bags of sugar; 25 lb. bag of beans; new portable gas grill; 2 new Zippo rods and reels; 1 gal. Glidden white exterior paint; speed pressure cooker (4 qt.); framed original water color paintings by Artist Lynn Lorencz

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Pigeon area news bits

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were Saturday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and granddaughter Pamela in Sterling Heights.

Spending several days over the Labor Day holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennel at the cottage at Houghton Lake last week.

Mrs. Frances McCormick was a Wednesday dinner

guest with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and children of Kinde.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leiprandt were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Leskovich in Sebawaing.

Cynthia Trost, a student at CMU, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and family.

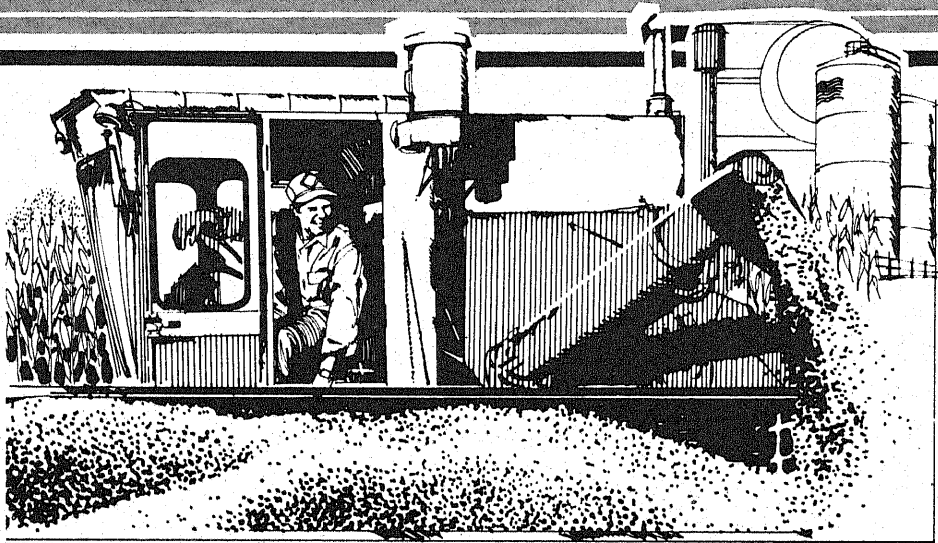
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gnagey and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho visited with relatives at the Greencroft Retirement Home in Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. Gertrude Gettel returned home to Brighton, Colo. after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Strauch and other relatives and friends.

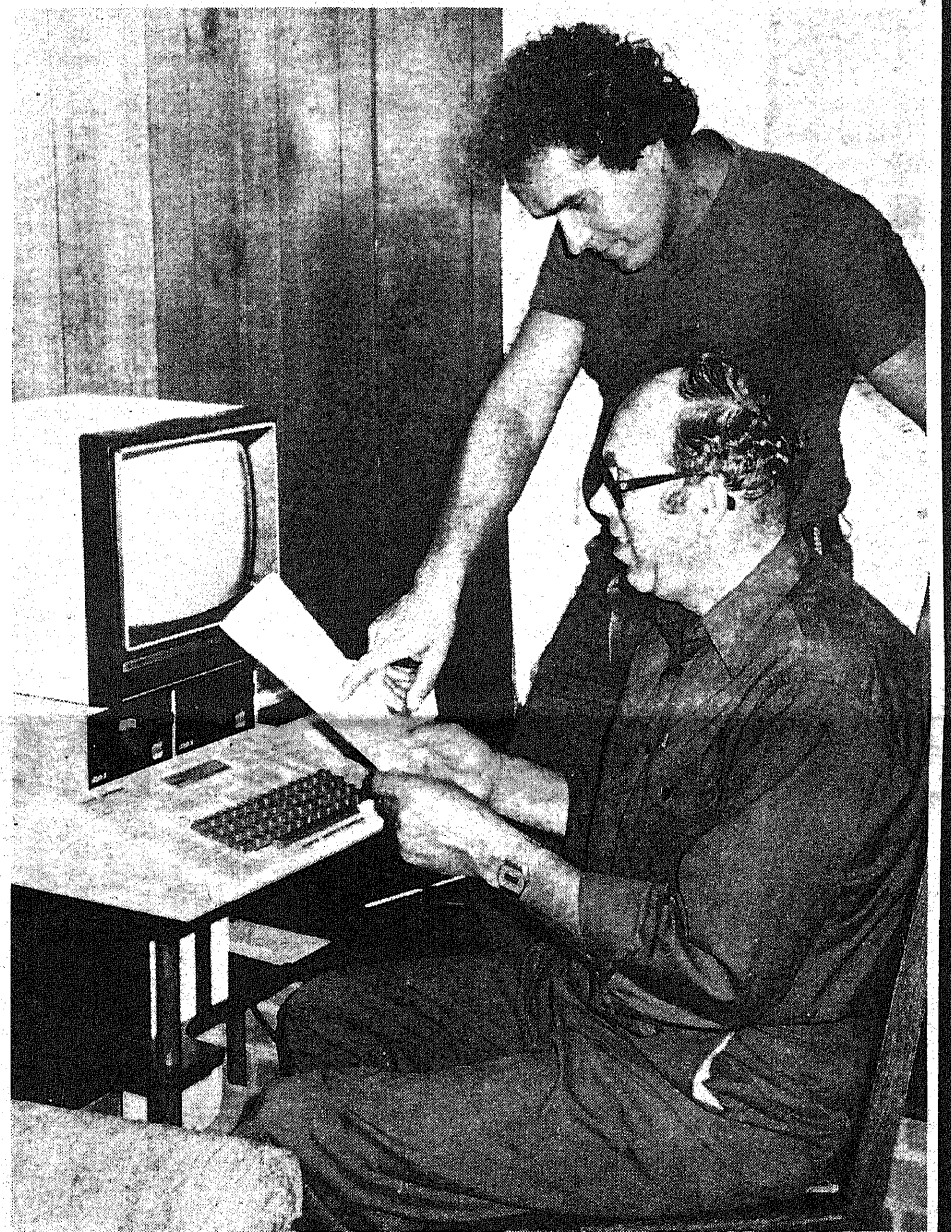
Visiting on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bechler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bechler of Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. Ada Binder was a Sunday guest to help Brenda celebrate her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs, Bay Port. Roy Lawrence attended a District Cabinet Lions meeting in Capac on Sunday.

FARMWAYS



Thumb Farm Computer Uses Really 'Adding Up'



EDGAR & TIM MAUST inspect a print-out from their computer, which is used for bookkeeping and farm planning.

In your Harvest FARMWAYS...

- Computers are popular on the farm **PAGE 1**
 - Susan has her own racehorse **PAGE 6**
 - How are Baked Beans made? **PAGES 8-9**
 - Mr. Treasurer enjoys retirement **PAGE 10**
 - September Garden Corner **PAGE 15**
- Plus much more inside!**

New Weekly Ag Service Starts in This Issue

The Progress-Advance of Pigeon and Elkton and The Blade-Crescent of Sebewaing and Unionville begin a new weekly agricultural service in this week's edition.

Farm Page Weekly is designed to provide accurate information to area farmers to assist them in their important marketing and management decisions.

According to John Stomen, managing director of Farm Page Weekly, this new service will reach Michigan farmers through an estimated 50 local weekly newspapers with plans to expand the service to weekly newspapers in over 10 midwestern states by 1986.

Robert Driscoll will serve as editorial director for Farm Page Weekly. Driscoll, a well known agricultural communicator, is currently executive director of The Michigan Farm Radio Network. His column, "Something To Think About," is the focal point of the weekly presentation.

In addition to that column, Farm Page Weekly will present Grain Market and Livestock Market summaries, a Crop Weather Up-Date and News Briefs of interest to the agricultural community.

Mr. Driscoll brings impressive credentials to his Farm Page Weekly editorial position. He has been



ROBERT DRISCOLL

president of Great Lakes Radio Network - a 42-station group providing daily market reports and agricultural information for the past 10 years and prior to that was Broadcast Public Relations Director for Michigan Farm Bureau. In the early 1960's, Driscoll served as farm director at Radio Station WBCM in Bay City.

He was raised on a farm in Northwest Iowa and his

family is still active in the grain and livestock business there. His awards from the agricultural community include the Distinguished Non-Alumnus award from MSU for Distinguished Service to Agriculture and the Communicator of the Year Award from Michigan Farm Bureau 2 of the past 3 years.

We hope you enjoy and make use of the information included.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The rapid development of bigger and more efficient farm machinery over the last several decades has been remarkable, but another dramatic impact on agriculture is becoming increasingly important each year.

Computer technology is moving into many different

aspects of agriculture as it sweeps the nation in business and personal use.

EXAMPLE 1: Bay Port area father and son farmers Edgar and Tim Maust have used a small personal computer since 1981 to assist in bookkeeping and planning on the farm.

The elder Maust was assisted in purchasing and learning to operate the

electronic tool by another son from Virginia, who operates the main computer in a hospital there.

A calculating worksheet program on the computer enables Maust to incorporate data about his poultry operation to provide weekly information about specific areas of the business. By programming the desired

Please turn to Page 2

September 11-12, 1984 · Special Supplement to



the Progress Advance
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Computers Assisting All Types of Farm Operations

Continued from Front Page
calculations into the computer and providing weekly input, a printout is provided which shows chicken mortality, feed consumption per 100 birds, amount of feed required to produce a dozen eggs and average number of eggs produced per hen and the cost to produce a dozen eggs, among other facts.

"When the cost of producing a dozen eggs gets higher than egg prices, you have a problem," says Maust with a chuckle.

The information provided by his computer can also be used by the feed supplier to

provide the most effective feed ration for the chickens.

Other functions for the modern tool are also used on the Maust farm, such as a similar record-keeping program for a hog operation. Personal and farm book-keeping are accomplished by the computer, as well as providing information used for planning for the future.

Maust set up a program to calculate the cost of future land purchases different variables including various land prices and interest rates. The resulting printout enables him to compare the figures and decide if the land

Few Farmers Will Escape The Influence of This Technology in the Future

purchase would be profitable.

Future uses of the computer include keeping records of crop production of various fields on the farm to determine cost per acre, Maust says. In turn, using other data, a break-even crop price and profits per unit such as ton, 100 weight or bushel can be discovered.

"It's a management tool," says Maust about using the computer on the farm. "It gives us a better handle on our expenses."

Although computer uses are predicted for many farm applications in the future, the younger Maust says computers alone will not make or break a farmer in the next few years.

"It's not the one tool that has made our farming operation successful or prevented it from going under — at least so far," Tim Maust says. The information provided by the computer helps increase the efficiency of farming in an increasingly competitive industry, he adds.

Specialized functions controlled by computers are also increasing in farm use.

EXAMPLE 2: Ray Gnagey and his son Steve use such a computer on their Pigeon area dairy farm, to provide more efficient use of feed.

In addition to the base amount of feed given to the entire herd, additional individual rations are provided

to the cows by a computerized system.

Each cow has a metal tag hanging from its neck which is "read" by the feeding system. The unique shape of each tag identifies each animal to the computer, which then provides the feed ration programmed into the system by the Gnageys.

Because the feed is dispensed slowly, the cow can leave before the entire ration is delivered. The computer "remembers" how much each cow has eaten and will continue to dispense feed later when the cow

returns. The cow can thus eat the entire computerized ration at one time, or spread it out over a period of time.

By using the computer, the Gnageys can also determine at any time of the day how much of each cow's ration has been consumed.

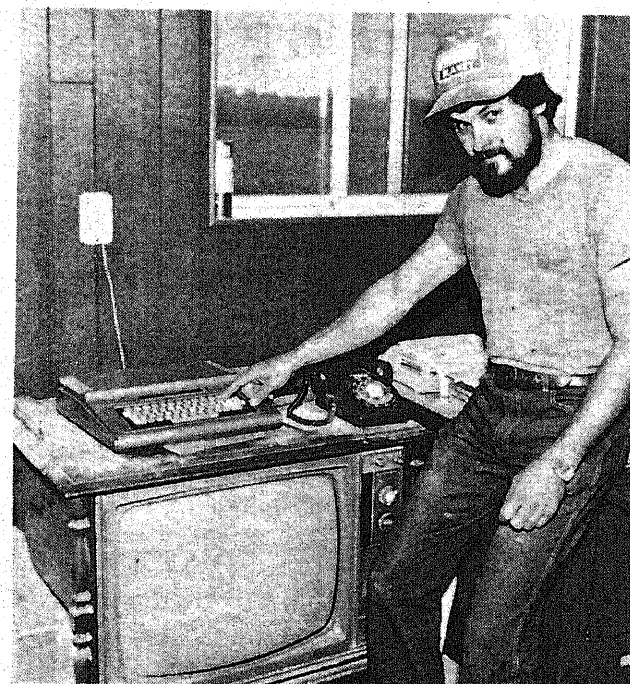
The individual feed allotments are determined by information on the milk production of each of Gnagey's cows provided by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Cows that are producing more milk require more feed than the others in the herd.

"With this system, you can feed your high producing cows more, and your low producing cows don't get fat. It also helps to save on feed," says Ray Gnagey.

Since installation of the computer system in 1980, milk production increased about 2000 pounds of milk per cow per year on the Gnagey farm, the elder partner says. Some of the increase, however, was probably due to herd improvement through artificial breeding, Gnagey adds.

The increase in milk production has probably paid for the computer system, Gnagey feels.

More sophisticated
Please turn to Page 4



RALPH SWARTZENDRUBER of Man-Gen-Co., Bay Port, calls for market updates and gets financial or weather information through a telephone modem hookup to his computer at least once a day.



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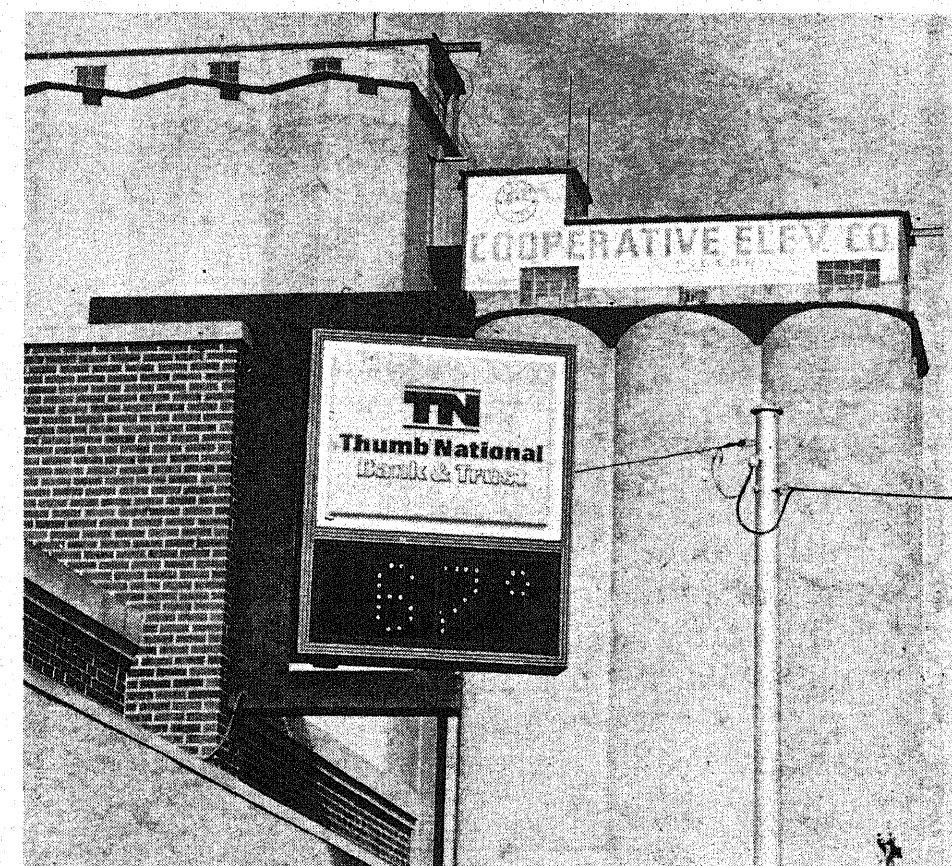
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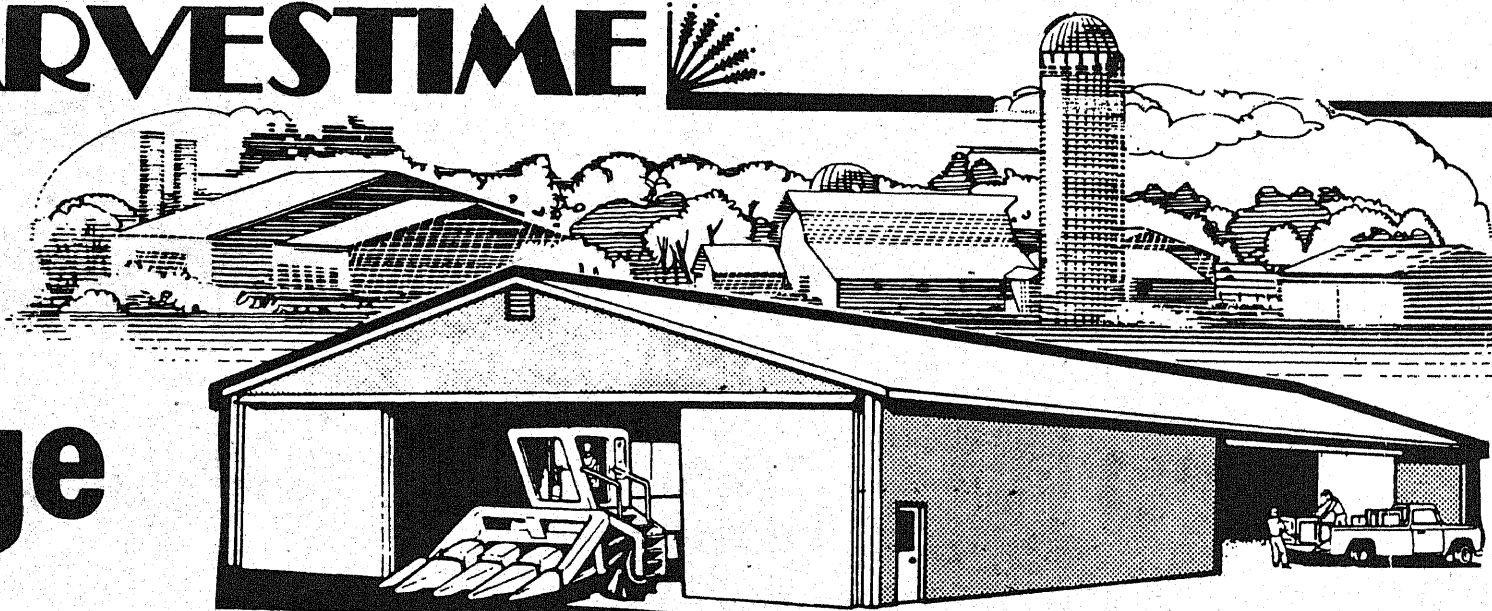
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Computers Assisting Farmers In All Types of Work

Continued from Page 2
feeding systems have been developed in the last four years, but the father and son team is satisfied with the computer system.
Information on various aspects of agriculture is indispensable to today's farmer, and can be obtained in many different ways. Computers can provide a great deal of essential information required by stewards of the soil.

EXAMPLE 3: Since October of 1982, Man-Gen-Co, Inc., a Bay Port hog farrowing operation, has subscribed to a farm informational service called Agricom, provided by Farm Bureau.

A telephone hook-up provides the hog operation with information on weather, finance, pest management, ag legislation, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Michigan Agricultural Department reports, market analysis and advice, cash and futures market prices and news.

Man-Gen-Co manager Ralph Swartzendruber says he calls for information at least once a day.

"We're not too far behind what's happening," says Swartzendruber, noting information from the Chicago Board of Trade is updated every 10 minutes, while the market is in session.

Long-range market price trends can be studied on a graph created by Swartzendruber with information from the computer. He notes on the graph each day's high and low hog market prices to

produce the informational tool.

Even predicting the weather can be aided by such a farm computer. Not only can forecasts be obtained for the Thumb area's zone, but also current weather statistics for zones to the west often provide an indication of future conditions, Swartzendruber says.

"I call up the weather

more often around harvest time," Swartzendruber notes. He also uses the computer to check wind speed for days when he is considering spraying in the field.

With specialized uses of computers on the increase in agriculture, it seems likely that few farmers will escape the influence of this technology in the future.

Amazing Computers...

Farm computers are growing in popularity and variety of functions all the time. It's just one part of the multi-billion-dollar computer business — and it's a fierce one in these United States today.

Several supercomputer companies have models which can do 160 MILLION calculations a second.

Or, perhaps you'd prefer the faster one! A new model offered by Control Data Corporation peaks at 800 million calculations per second.

Designers of these super machines measure their progress in thousandths of an inch and millionths of a second — making strides through tricks like eliminating a half-inch of wire so electrical impulses don't have to travel so far.

At those enormous speeds, it would take 154 people working 24 hours a day and seven days a week ONE ENTIRE YEAR to do 800 million calculations, performing that much arithmetic by hand.

Some experimental computer chips have just a 50,000-th of an inch between their elements. One manufacturer has crammed almost 500,000 transistors on a chip less than a quarter inch on a side.

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World Sugar Policies Affect Local Growers

Of the nearly 170 countries in the world, about 100 produce at least some sugar, some 115 import part or all of their sugar requirements and approximately 85 are listed as sugar exporters. (Obviously, a large number of nations fit in two categories and a few, most notably the Soviet Union, produce, import AND export sugar.)

About 75% of the world's 100 million tons of sugar produced annually is consumed in the country of origin. The balance is available for trade. Up to half of the sugar available each year for international trade is shipped under "special arrangements" and the residual is commonly (and erroneously) called the "world market sugar". Because it is a market of last resort for sellers (a dumping ground) and remains relatively "thin" compared to world supply and demand, it is historically the most price-volatile of all commodity markets.

International sugar trade is conducted in private, commercial channels, government to government and in government-commercial combinations. Considerable amounts are traded between groups of nations, such as under the agreement between some former British Commonwealth countries and the European Economic Community, and Cuba's arrangement with the USSR and its satellite na-

tions. What virtually every nation has in common, however, is a policy or program to insulate consumers and/or producers from international sugar price gyrations. For the so-called "centrally-planned" economies, every aspect of sugar production and commerce is fully controlled as it is for all commodities.

In the late 1970s, member nations of the International

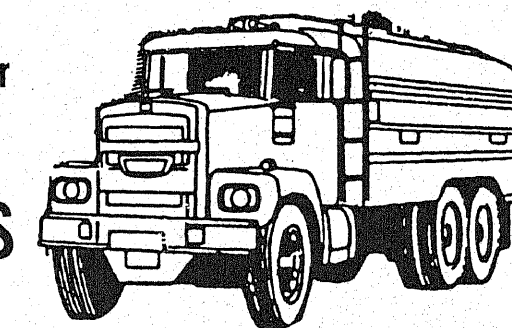
Sugar Organization negotiated an International Sugar Agreement under the auspices of the United Nations in an attempt to bring added stability to world sugar trade. While most major sugar importing and exporting nations, with the notable exception of the EEC, are signatories to the Agreement, it has not proven to be effective and a new pact is currently being negotiated.



AS IF bean farmers didn't have enough to worry about already, last Sunday's hail storm in the area damaged an already-injured crop. This field near Unionville shows rows filled with hailstones and beans. Damage estimates are still incomplete.

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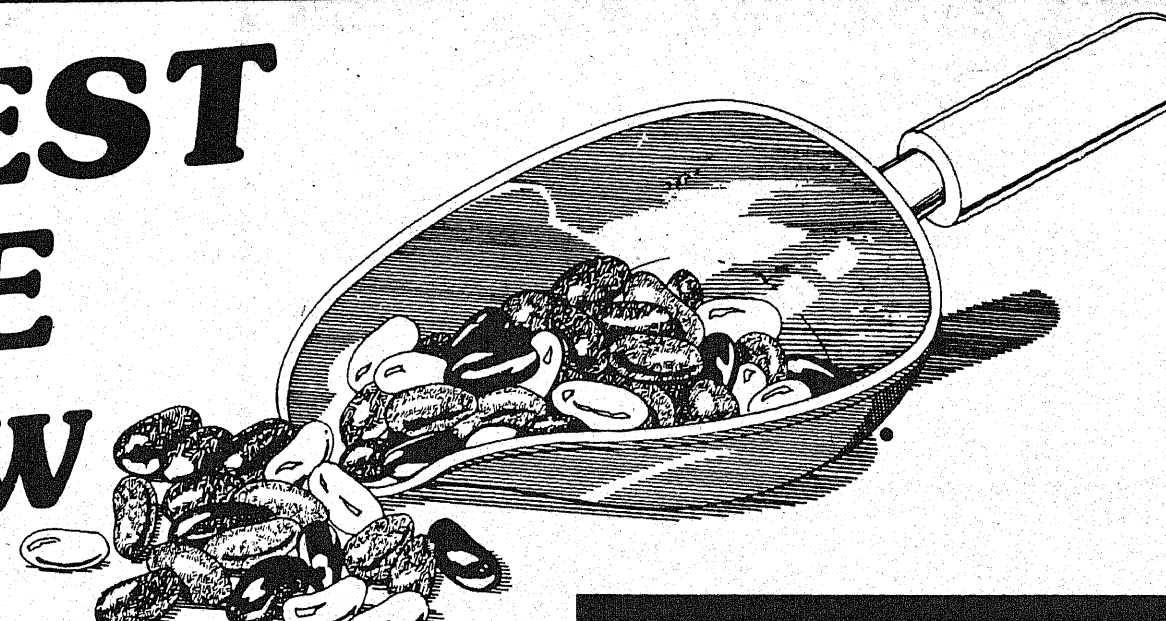


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They LOVE Horses

By Penny Harrison

Susan Engelhardt is your average 10-year-old kid. She is a 5th grader, healthy, active in her 4-H group, likes stickers and Michael Jackson, and she owns a racehorse.

That's right. A racehorse. "Well, it's really in my dad's name on the papers, but it's my horse," said a smiling Susan while pointing to herself.

Her father agrees the horse belongs to Susan. It does seem to be an odd gift, for a 10-year-old daughter, who stands not quite as tall as his shoulders, but as Orin Engelhardt explained, it really didn't start out that way.

"Five years ago, when Susan was just 5 herself, she had a pony that was kind of 'miserable.' I promised her that when a particular brood mare foaled, the colt would be Susan's."

The new foal was a filly they named 'Fairhaven's

Susan," and it is this mare that became a "pretty fair" racehorse.

The Orin Engelhardt family is a bona fide farm family living in Kilmanagh and has a special dotting interest in horses. They average about 20 horses year 'round, including the brood mares and colts. Taking care of them and the rest of the farm is a family affair.

"Our son, Larry," (age 19) "likes the dairy herd and takes care of the pigs

when we have them," said Mr. Engelhardt. "Kristine," (age 18) "has taken care of horses for years, and now she and Susan do pretty much all of that."

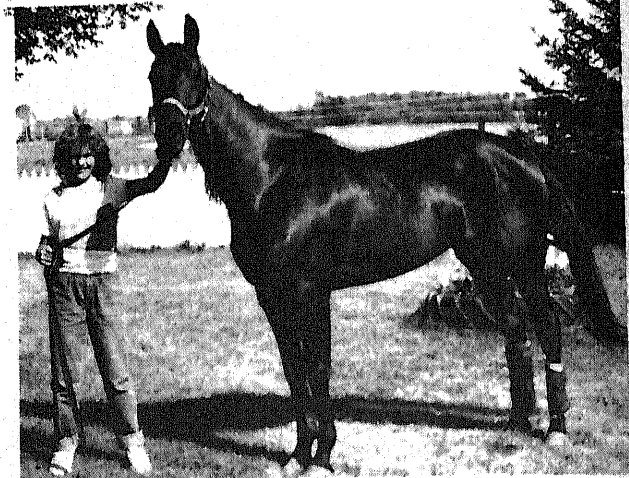
The first 3 years Susan owned "Susie," she took care of the feed, water, shoveling, etc. As the Engelhardts do with all of their horses, Susie was taken to Sandusky to Arnold and Eleanor Hurley to be broken into racing gear and trained.

The summer Fairhaven's Susan was 3 years old, Orin Engelhardt entered her in a couple of races on the Fair Circuit. "She was a poor pacer then," grinned Orin ruefully. "She didn't have

much to show."

The next year, Susie raced as a 4-year-old and to

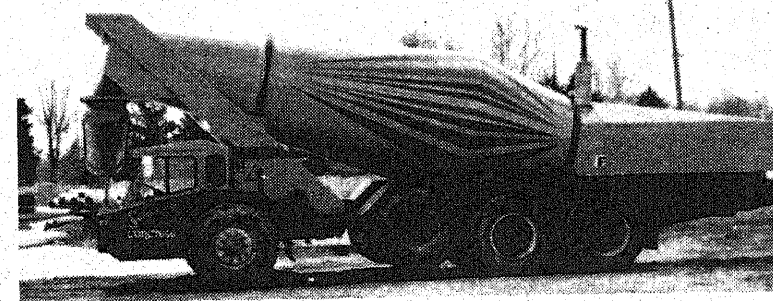
everyone's amazement, won 13 races in a row on the 1983 Fair Circuit, never los-



SUSAN PROUDLY shows Fairhaven's Susan.



FAIRHAVEN'S SUE, together with Susan Engelhardt, as they work with Arnold and Eleanor Hurley of Sandusky, who are Sue's trainers.



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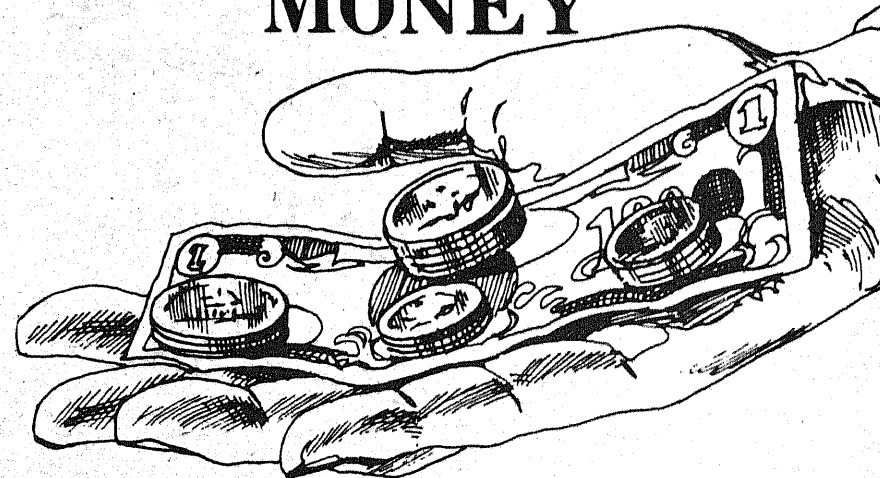
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"I can't do much," said Susan, "but I can lead her, feed and water her, then dry her off when it's over."

ing a heat. It was an exciting time for Susan and the whole family, a time that really hasn't ended yet.

To prepare for a race, the horse is first taken to wherever the race will be run. The driver and trainer settle her into the stable and stay nearby. On race day, the owner joins them and helps get ready for competition. "I can't do much," said Susan, "but I can lead her, feed and water her, then dry her off when it's over."

"For us, it's a nice outing," commented Mrs. Engelhardt. "We work the

rest of the week and on race day, we pack a lunch and drive to the track. When it's all over, we come home."

"It's a lot better than hoeing," asserted Susan.

Fairhaven's Susan currently holds a combined total of 16 wins for the 1983 season and the 1984 season thus far. The Engelhardts hope for another exceptional season were dashed when Bobby Watts, their sulky driver for the past 2 years, died tragically in a swimming accident on August 5.

"Susie lost the next race," said Susan. "She

just wasn't used to the new driver."

The Engelhardts plan to let Fairhaven's Susan finish the 1984 season then use her as a brood mare. While Orin believes the horse is a good pacer, he doesn't believe she is good enough to compete seriously.

"She's raced in Detroit at the Pari-Mutuel track and has won 3 times. While she's done really well on the Fair Circuit, the biggest reason we race horses there is for them to gain experience and to see if they are good enough for Detroit. Susie is good, but she isn't that good."

Susan doesn't mind that her horse won't be on the Fair Circuit next year, and in fact, looks forward to the day when Susie is broken to saddle riding. The prospect of more colts and fillies

pleases her, too, and makes her think seriously about becoming a trainer.

"Yes, well, all in good time," commented her father. "She's got to get a

little more meat on her bones, first."

Racing or not, the Engelhardt family is committed to raising horses. "I always liked horses when I was a

kid," commented Orin, "and I knew that I'd have one when I was grown. As long as I'm here, there will always be a horse on this place."



IT'S JUST ABOUT all Susan Engelhardt can do to balance on her lap the 1983 Fair Circuit trophy. Susan's pacer, Fairhaven's Susan, won the trophy with a record of 13 straight wins.

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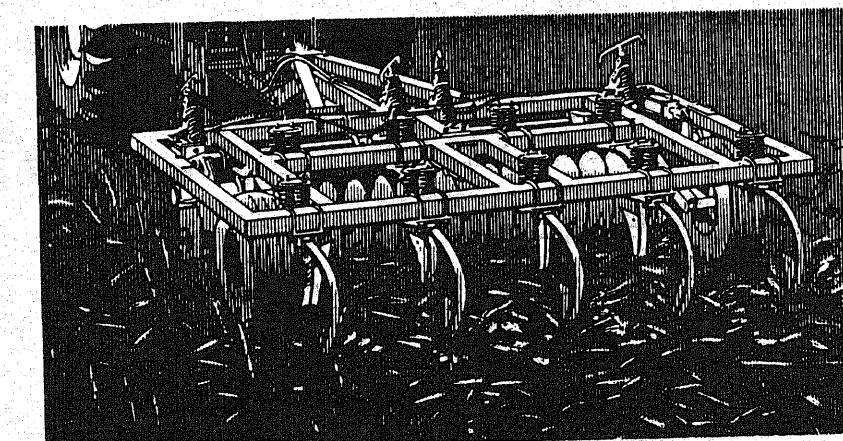
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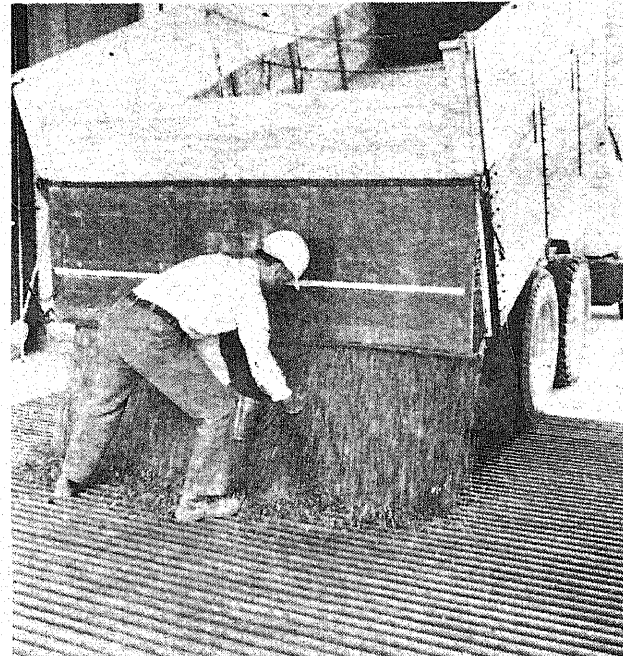
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HOW DO THEY MAKE... Baked Beans From Navy Beans Grown Here in the Thumb?

Have you ever wondered what steps are involved in getting a farm product from the fertile fields here in the Thumb Area full-circle, back to the stores here and anywhere else to sell?

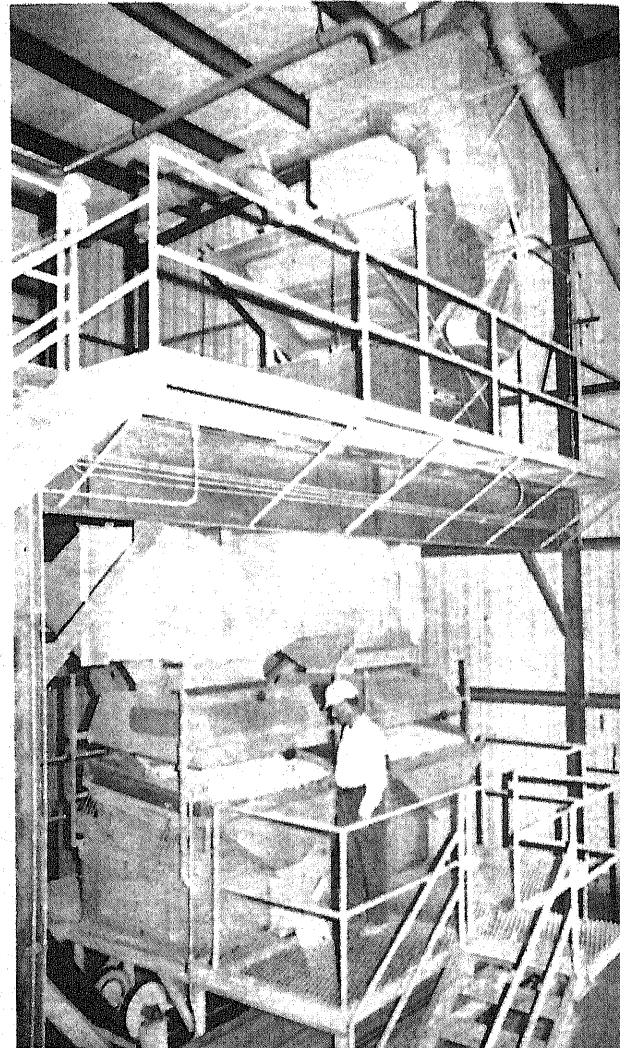
We thought you'd like to see this trip, first-hand. So, here's how ONE POUND of Navy Beans gets treated and handled, as we follow its journey from field to food store:



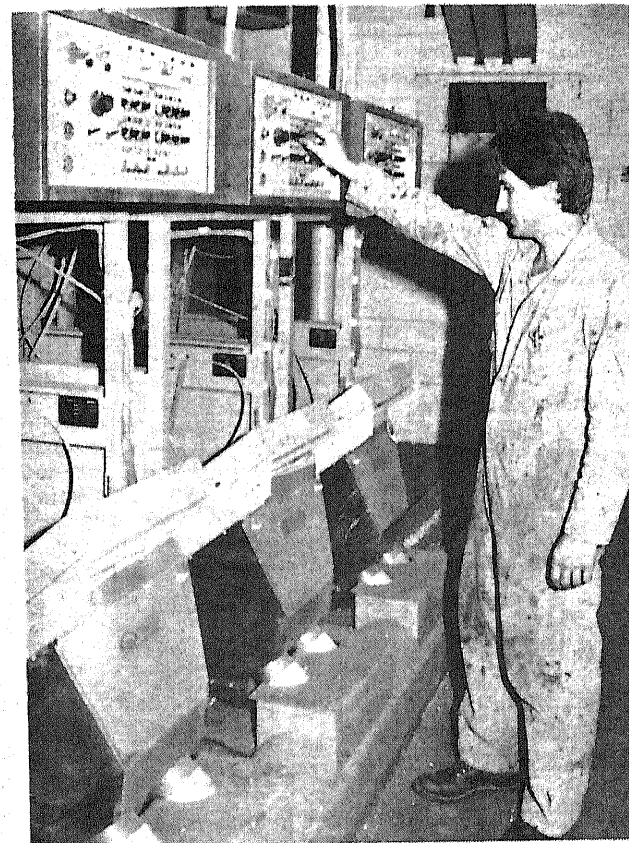
1. A LOAD of just-threshed beans is unloaded at a local Co-op, where a worker takes a sample in a can as the beans fall through a grating beneath the farm truck.



2. WORKERS test the samples for moisture content, amount of foreign matter and other variables, so the farmer is paid accordingly. The beans being sampled here are kidneys, in these pictures from the Co-op Elevator Co., in Pigeon.

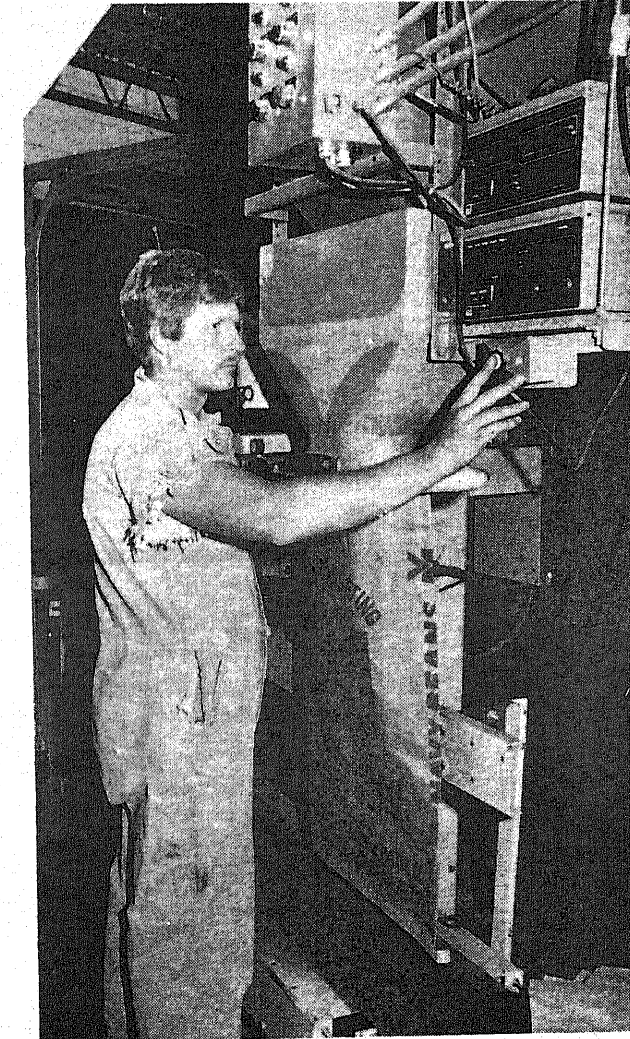


3. BEANS are put through various screening and sorting processes in huge machines. Split beans, stones and other matter are moved to one side of the vibrating conveyor belt. Gravity is used to sort different sizes of beans, starting at the top of this machine.

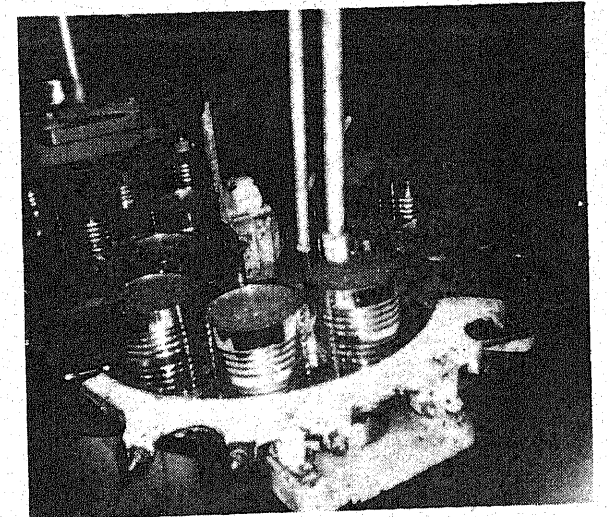


4. LIKE A machine gun, this electric eye sorting machine watches a stream of beans moving very quickly. The electric eye sorts for bean color, and a puff of air blows discolored beans onto another pile, usually used for export or animal feeds. These machines work 24 hours a day, unmanned.

PHOTO STORY
By RICH
SWARTZENDRUBER



5. FINALLY, the local process is done. Clean, perfect navy beans are loaded into 100-pound bags such as this, or are placed into bulk containers for shipment. Most handling is done by truck, rail — and even by boat for export to Europe or elsewhere.



6. SOME BEANS go to canning companies, such as Bush Brothers & Co., in Dandridge, Tenn. Here, Beans are placed into cans and cooked, prior to labeling.



7. NAVY BEANS [for Baked Beans] are available in every type of food store in dozens of flavors, sizes and brands. They cost just pennies a serving — and we here in the Thumb Area produce more than anywhere else!

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Schweitzer is "Retired"



WITH "Trees in Apple Orchards. . ."

Arnold Schweitzer's latest 5½ months have been a lot different from the previous 15½ years. A lot different!

After that many years as Huron County's most successful county treasurer, and with 9 months remaining in his present term, Schweitzer announced on February 10 that he was retiring on March 31.

Why should he retire with three-quarters of a year remaining in his term? With almost 100% acceptance of his performance in office by the county and its officials, with a well-functioning, efficient office staff, with Huron County in excellent financial shape, and with funds moving

profitably — why shouldn't he just sit back, wait out his term, and then glide into retirement?

Nine months remaining for his term is a long time, he reasoned, and in that time he and his wife, Louise, could take some trips, have a relaxing three-quarter year, and for the first time since he started his 900-tree orchard, he could watch it blossom, leaf out, bear fruit and then devote full time to the 1984 harvest.

So, he began his retirement on April 1.

And a good retirement it has been!

For the first week after he was no longer the county treasurer, he returned to the County Building, "just

to see how things were going." Then his chief deputy treasurer, Roberta Moeltel of Elkton, was appointed treasurer to succeed him. Later after she became a candidate for the full 1985-1988 term, he supported her campaign for the Republican nomination which she won on August 7.

Without the pressures of the treasurer's office, Schweitzer became more and more involved in the family farm, and the orchard. Farm buildings received changes and improvements he'd thought about for a long time, and he busied himself with pruning, spraying and attending the orchard. He continued to give his

"hobby-turned-business" the attention it deserves, and for the first time since he began his orchard enterprise, he'll devote the proper amount of time to the harvest season.

Between him and Louise they're selling at the farm every day — except that Schweitzer Orchards are "Closed Mondays" — to give them a day to shop, and visit, tend to personal needs and occasionally — very occasionally — drop in on his longtime friends in the County Building.

Both Louise and Arnold look forward to visits from "customers who became personal friends" and to continue working with young people, students and young athletes, who come

to pick apples and raise funds for boosters, school groups and church organizations. "I want to continue with them, and enjoy what the orchard is capable of doing for Louise and me," Schweitzer declared.

The couple's 3 children and 6 grandchildren are receiving the Schweitzers' "higher priority of Grandma's and Grandpa's time."

So, that's how Arnold Schweitzer's pattern of living for the past 15½ years has changed in the past 5½ months. And he's liked the

change so much, that in a recent visit to the County Building, he was asked by a longtime friend, "I'll bet you're glad to come and see the old gang at the Court-house again."

Yes, he is, Arnold admitted. Then he added, "When the phone begins to ring, and pressure builds up on those who work in the various departments, then I start looking for the door, and am thankful that I'm free to walk out and return to the farm."

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Awards Came Aplenty

After 15½ years of service as Huron County treasurer, Arnold Schweitzer's departure did not go unnoticed.

Guest as several informal affairs to recall his service, he was also the guest at an "Arnold Schweitzer Retirement Party" in Bad Axe in April. A long list of friends, co-workers and other officials paid him tribute in words and with gifts that night, which he and Louise termed "a night we'll never forget."

It didn't end there, though.

A section of one of the walls in their home is being "decorated" with plaques,

certificates and resolutions, attesting to the value of his services.

* At the time of his retirement, the county's 6 commissioners presented him with a resolution plaque to "extend our deep appreciation and gratitude for 15 years plus" of service. It was signed by Commissioners Ron Knoblock, Albert Thoms, Bruce Kuhl, Jean Talaski, Calvin Reibling and Peter Ney.

* A token of appreciation for dedicated service as county treasurer since 1969 and "your constant support for law enforcement," from Sheriff Richard Stokan and his staff.

* A life membership plaque from the Michigan Association of County Treasurers, with a commendation certificate, presented at the Association's state convention in Traverse City on August 28.

* A "gold bag" replica of a lifetime membership plaque from the Michigan Association of County Treasurers, in recognition of effective management of his office, which earned Huron County more than \$2.750 million in interest. The plaque was "in acknowledgment for past contributions and for better county government."

* Also highly-prized is a Special Tribute from 77th District State Representative Dick Allen, which declares it is offered for Schweitzer's "outstanding job, excellence of service, earned respect, admiration

and friendship." The tribute noted that Huron County's budget quadrupled during his term, from \$966,000 in his first year to more than \$4.5 million. It also declared that he displayed "leadership in initiating construction of the Huron County Building and mechanizing his office with a new computer to handle the increased work-

load."

And, understandably, when he sees all those awards and honors, hanging on the walls of the farmhouse, he must flash a smile of appreciation. He wouldn't admit to that, but no public servant could read the messages without a feeling of personal pride and satisfaction of accomplishment.



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More Information for Pork Producers

DES MOINES, IA — The National Pork Producers Council began launching a market information service for its members on September 4, known as National Pork Outlook, a service designed to provide more complete and timely information than pork producers may now be receiving.

Producer delegates to the 1984 American Pork Congress in March recommended "that the National Pork Producers Council initiate a service to develop and provide timely market (supply and demand) information to NPPC membership in order to enhance producers' efforts in making management decisions." After considerable

deliberation, the Market Technology Policy Development Group, chaired by Tom Miller of Maricopa, AZ, recommended a 3-stage program.

The service, developed in association with the Livestock Business Advisory Service (LBAS), based in the Kansas City area, will include a full-page feature entitled "Pork Trends" in NPPC's monthly member publication Pork Report. A daily market outlook and information telephone call-in number called "Porkline" will also be a feature. Another portion will include periodic producer seminars in various locations around the country.

The various aspects of the National Pork Outlook

service will be coordinated by Larry Rus of the NPPC staff in Des Moines. Seminars will be arranged and coordinated.

The LBAS Group, which will provide the actual market information for the new NPPC project, was selected because it is a highly respected market research firm with 14 economists on staff. Its clients list includes some leading names in agriculture and agribusiness. Market Technology Committee chairman Miller said, "It seemed to be the most effective and economical way of providing useful information to NPPC producer members."

Beginning Tuesday, September 4, producers have

access to the "Porkline" call-in service by dialing 515/225-1990. The telephone line will operate 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. It will be updated twice daily, Monday through Friday, at 11 am and 5 pm, Central Standard Time.

Miller said, "This is a major step toward providing the pork producer with a better overall view of the various factors that affect his business. We will try to fine-tune the service as we go along to make sure it is providing the kind of information our members need. To do that, we need to know how the grassroots producer feels about the programs' content. Once producers have had a chance to try the pro-

gram for awhile, we hope they will let us know how they feel about it, and suggest any improvements."

Miller emphasized that NPPC's goal is not to tell

producers how or where to market their hogs, but rather to provide them with enough information to allow them to make their own individual decisions.



NINETY-EIGHT years ago this month this ticket provided admission to the 2nd annual Sebawaing Agricultural Fair and a first-hand look at ribbon-winning crops and the latest farming equipment. Ticket courtesy of Burdette Myers of Sebawaing.

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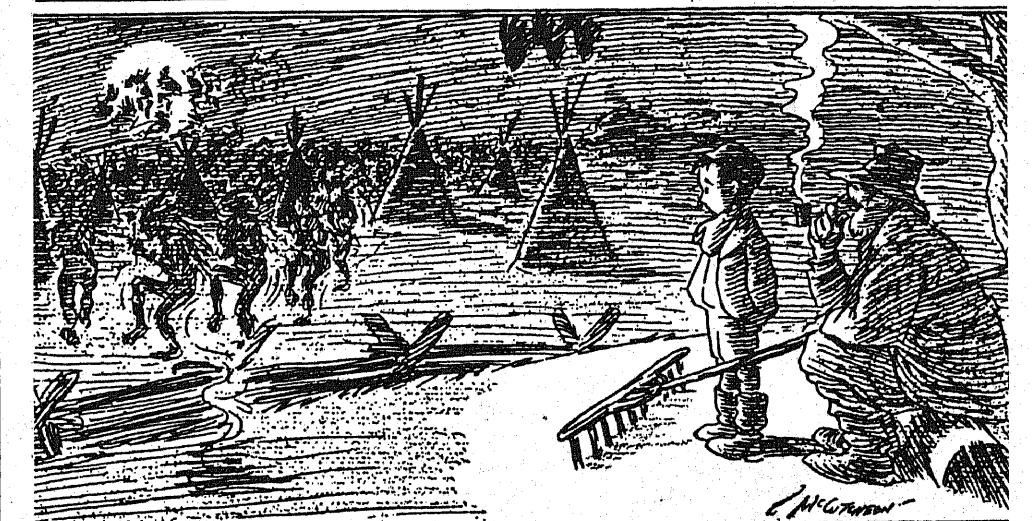
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"Injun Summer"



ONE OF THE MIDWEST'S traditional symbols of autumn is John T. McCutcheon's "Injun Summer" cartoon. Originally drawn for the Chicago Tribune, McCutcheon caught the spirit of the season as the old man and young boy look into a cornfield in the early fall. "It isn't really a cornfield, you know," the old man tells the boy. He weaves a tale that the field was once a dancing ground for Indian spirits, and the pair imagines the scene changing before them. Tepees stand where corn shocks were, and the figures of Indians are seen dancing through the smoky haze, to the sound of the rustling leaves. The old man goes on to tell that the Indians' war paint has rubbed off on the leaves and colored them red.

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Evaluate Garden Before You Forget

EAST LANSING — So - how did your garden grow this year?

Right now, you probably know which crops did well, which ones flopped and perhaps why they didn't perform, what varieties yielded better than others and where the various crops were planted.

But will you remember when garden planning and planting time rolls around again?

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulturist at MSU suggests that fall is a good time to evaluate the garden and make notes to help you plan next year's effort.

"Notes should include a sketch of this year's garden layout," he says. "Some

disease organisms can carry over in the soil from year to year, so you want to move closely-related crops to a different spot each year. This is a lot easier if you have a map of the previous year's layout."

Making notes on the crops and varieties you grew this year can guide your seed and transplant purchases next year. Exceptional flavor, excellent keeping quality, suitability for special uses, such as freezing or drying, disease resistance, and high yields of various varieties would be worth noting. Make a note, too, of crops and varieties that did poorly, along with the reasons for their poor performance, if

you know them. If you burned the roots off your tomato plants with fertilizer or neglected to spray your cabbages to protect them against cabbage worms, you can hardly blame the results on the variety you planted. Likewise, if you didn't get your broccoli planted until Memorial Day and it promptly formed 2-inch heads and flowered, it was only responding to the dry, hot weather. Make a note to plant earlier next year so your broccoli has a chance to produce a crop before the weather gets so hot, or later, for a fall crop.

If you had a chance to visit other people's gardens and saw some crops of

varieties you think you'd like to try, put them in your notes, too. Don't expect thumbing through the seed catalogs to jog your memory.

Did an insect or disease problem get out of hand this year? A reminder to buy a disease-resistant variety next time or to check for this or that pest more often or start preventive treatments earlier should go into your file.

Many problems in tomatoes result from growing tomatoes on the ground rather than upright. If you lost a lot of fruits to nibbling mice or slugs, or if leaf-spot diseases and fruit rots cut into yields, consider caging tomatoes next year

to get the plants up off the ground. The organisms that cause several tomato diseases carry over in the soil and can get splashed onto the plants during rain or overhead irrigation, Taylor points out. And mice and slugs are quick to take advantage of fruits on the ground.

Did you get enough beans? Too much summer squash? Too few tomatoes? Record how many plants or hills or feet of row you planted and the approximate yields so you can increase or decrease the amount you plant next year.

Better to make notes now, before the details slip away from you."

you could comfortably keep weed.

"Even if this year's garden was the best ever and you don't want to change your choice of crops and varieties, weed control or watering methods, or pest and disease control strategies, it's a good idea to jot down notes on what you did this year that worked," Taylor says. "It's all fresh in your mind now, of course, but will you remember which of the dozens of tomato varieties you liked when you sit down to write your seed order this winter?"

Better to make notes now, before the details slip away from you."

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The Late Summer Garden Corner

EAST LANSING — Gardening and plant care questions don't stop as the outdoor growing season ends. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely queries on house plants, lawns, ornamentals and related topics.

Q. EVERY RAINY FALL MY LAWN DEVELOPS A LOT OF MUSHROOMS IN THE SAME PLACES. THEY'RE GONE NOW — THE FROST GOT THEM — BUT I SUSPECT THEY'LL BE BACK NEXT YEAR. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO GET RID OF THEM?

A. Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies of fungi growing on decaying wood or other organic matter. Raking off the mushrooms will give some control, in that it will reduce the number of spores that will be liberated, but the only good way to get rid of the underground parts is to remove the rotting stump of whatever the fungi are growing on. Digging out the material the fungi are growing on is your best course of action.

Q. CAN I PLANT MY POTTED MUM OUTDOORS? WILL IT BLOOM AGAIN NEXT YEAR?

A. You can plant it outdoors, but don't count on its surviving the winter. Many of the mum varieties grown for use as flowering pot plants are not winter hardy in Michigan.

Q. WHEN DO I MULCH MY STRAWBERRIES?

A. Apply mulch in November when the temperature drops to about 20 degrees F. If you mulch too soon, before the plants stop growing, you'll smother them.

Q. I HAVE A COUPLE OF KINDS OF PESTICIDE AND SOME FERTILIZER LEFT FROM THIS YEAR'S GARDEN. WHAT SORT OF STORAGE PLACE WILL KEEP THEM IN GOOD CONDITION SO I CAN USE THE REMAINDER NEXT YEAR?

A. Store pesticides and other garden chemicals where temperatures don't fall below freezing or go above 90 degrees F. Heating or freezing generally causes undesirable changes in liquid formulations. Dampness generally spoils dry formulations, so store powders and granules so they'll stay dry. Store any and all garden chemicals in their original containers. Their labels are loaded with important information, including the identity of the product, directions for its use, any special hazards it presents and what to do in case of accidental poisoning. Never transfer pesticides or other toxic materials into food or beverage containers. Store hazardous substances where children, pets, wildlife or irresponsible adults cannot get into them — a locked cabinet is best.

Q. WHAT'S THE AIM OF PROVIDING WINTER PRO-

TECTION FOR ROSES?

A. One aim of winter protection for roses is to protect the graft union — the place where the top portion of the plant was grafted onto the rootstock. Another aim is to prevent alternate freezing and thawing of the soil around the roots.

Q. MY HOUSE PLANTS SEEMED TO ENJOY THEIR SUMMER OUTDOORS, BUT NOW THAT THEY'VE BEEN INSIDE AGAIN FOR SOME WEEKS, SEVERAL OF THEM ARE DROPPING LEAVES LIKE CRAZY. I'VE CHECKED THEM FOR INSECTS AND SIGNS OF DISEASE AND CAN'T FIND ANYTHING. WHAT'S LIKELY TO BE THE PROBLEM?

A. Low light, probably. Moving plants inside drastically cut the light reaching them. Since then, the days have gotten shorter, reducing available light still more. Leaf drop is a common response to reductions in light. It should stop when plants get adjusted to their new environment.

Q. WHAT'S THE BEST VARIETY OF APPLE FOR HOME STORAGE?

A. As a rule of thumb, the later maturing, harder-fleshed varieties (such as Red Delicious, Idared, Northern Spy, Stayman, Winesap and Rome Beauty) tend to store much longer than the earlier, softer-fleshed varieties like McIntosh and Jonathan.

Storage temperature plays a big part, however. Apples keep best in a storage area with high humidity and temperatures around 32 degrees F. The higher the temperature, the quicker apples will become overripe and begin to rot. Because one rotten apple will indeed spoil the rest, store only apples that are free of bruises, dents, nicks, insect damage and other injuries that would give spoilage organisms a foothold.

Q. WHAT SORT OF PLANTING SITE DO I NEED FOR SPRING FLOWERING BULBS?

A. If you intend to leave bulbs in the ground year after year, choose a well-drained planting spot that receives 8 to 10 hours of direct sunlight a day. In poorly drained soil, bulbs tend to rot. Insufficient light reduces flowering. Avoid planting bulbs where they'll be exposed to heat from a nearby building. Bulbs need a winter cold period to flower.

Q. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN FASCINATED BY CARNIVOROUS PLANTS AND WOULD LIKE TO GROW SOME IN MY HOME. DO THEY NEED ANY SPECIAL CONDITIONS?

A. Most carnivorous plants are native to swamps, bogs and other habitats with very poor soil and generally wet

conditions. The best way to simulate their natural habitat is to grow them in sphagnum moss in a terrarium. Feed with a small insect once a month during spring, summer and fall. Overfeeding will kill plants. Repot every year in late winter to maintain the acid environment these plants need for best growth. Common problems with carnivorous plants grown as house plants include insufficient light, low temperatures and salt buildup in the planting medium. Though several carnivorous plants are native to Michigan, some are getting quite rare as the environments in which they grow are being lost. The activities of collectors also threaten the existence of these plants. Rather than gather them in the wild, order carnivorous plants for your terrarium from seed and plant catalog outlets.

Q. THE WHITE PINE TREES WE PLANTED A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO ARE DROPPING A LOT OF NEEDLES. IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH THEM?

A. It's normal for pines and other evergreens to drop their needles. Generally, evergreen needles or leaves persist on a plant for about 3 years. In White Pine, needles turn brown and fall in 2 years. In Juniper and Douglas Fir, on the other hand, needles may persist for 10 or more years. Various environmental stresses can cause premature dropping of needles. Too little or too much water, exposure to salt spray, insect or disease attack, or activities of animals (particularly dogs) may cause needles to turn brown and fall off. Look for causes other than normal leaf shedding if plants are dropping the current season's growth.

Q. WHAT'S THAT SHRUB I SEE IN THE WOODS IN THE FALL THAT HAS NO LEAVES NOW BUT CLUSTERS OF BRIGHT RED BERRIES? IT SEEMS TO GROW IN LOW, SWAMPY SPOTS.

A. It sounds like Michigan Holly. Unlike the holly you see around Christmas, Michigan Holly is a native deciduous shrub. The berries are usually present from October through December. Also called the Common Winterberry, Michigan Holly in the wild is a protected plant. It can be purchased from local nurseries, however, and planted in low-lying, wet spots in the home landscape.

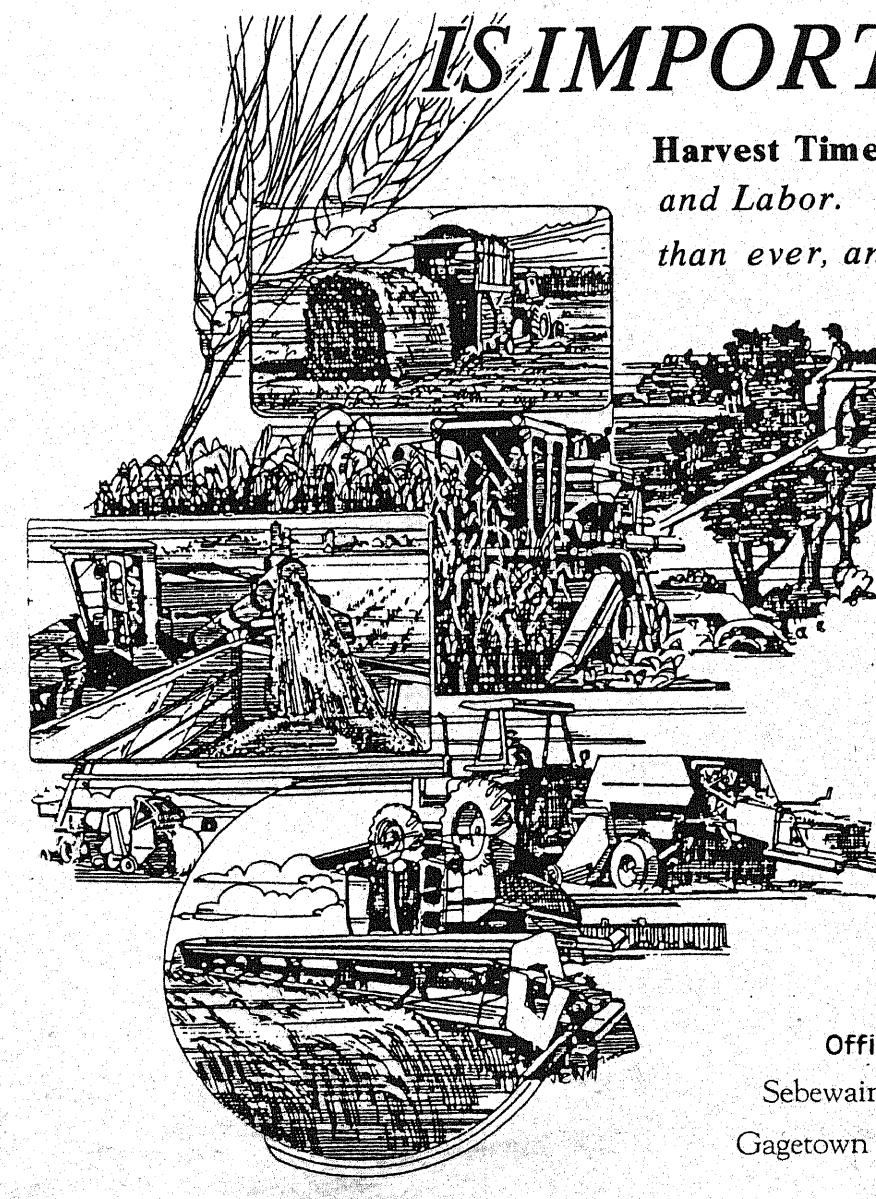
Q. HOW DEEP SHOULD I PLANT TULIP BULBS?

A. Plant tulip bulbs about 6 inches deep (an inch or 2 deeper in sandy soil) in a well-drained spot that has been worked to depth of about 18 inches. Daffodils, hyacinths, flowering onions (allium) and other large bulbs should also be planted about 6 inches deep. Smaller bulbs — such as crocus, scilla, galanthus and grape hyacinth — should

See - GARDEN CORNER - Page 16

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GARDEN CORNER - From Page 15

be planted about 3 inches deep. Space hyacinths and daffodils 5 to 6 inches apart, tulips 5 inches apart and the smaller bulbs 1 to 2 inches apart.

Q. I WANT TO TURN PART OF MY LAWN INTO VEGETABLE GARDEN NEXT YEAR. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO NOW TO PREPARE THE NEW SITE?

A. You can get a head start on spring by removing the sod from the proposed garden spot and rough plowing or spading the soil. Winter freezing and thawing will break up large clumps. Fall plowing of a new or established garden will also give a certain amount of weed control. If you want, you can incorporate compost or other organic matter now, as well as lime and slow-release fertilizer. Before adding lime have your soil tested. Fall is a slow time for soil test laboratories, so now is good time to have yours tested.

Q. I PLANTED CHINESE CHESTNUTS SEVERAL YEARS AGO BUT HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANY NUTS YET. WHEN WILL THEY START PRODUCING?

A. Nut trees take a while longer to bear than fruit trees. They usually don't produce any nuts until they are at least seven years old. If the trees were three or four years old when you planted them, they may not bear until three or four years or more after planting. Even then, the production may be low — one-half bushel or so per tree at first.

Larger Farms Trend is Continuing

EAST LANSING — During the past 2 decades, the average size of farms in Michigan has increased, and soybean and corn acreage nearly doubled, in spite of diversion of some cropland to nonfarm use.

A new publication, "Comparing Michigan's Agriculture with that of Nearby States, 1960-1982," written by Karl Wright, MSU agricultural economics professor emeritus, contains data on changes in farm size and other trends since the 1960s in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"One of the most significant changes in Michigan is the increase in

corn and soybean production in the past 10 years," Wright says. "Corn acreage rose from 1.7 million to 3.1 million acres — 42% of state cropland — making corn Michigan's major crop. Soybean acreage increased from 500,000 to 1 million acres."

Even though it has lost farm acreage to nonfarm uses, Michigan continues to produce a consistent percentage of the 6 state market.

From 1960 to 1964, the average-sized farm in Michigan consisted of 135 acres. By 1982, average farm size had increased to 177 acres. Because of rising

costs of farming — equipment, land, fertilizers — and inflation, farmers had either to enlarge their farms, Wright explains, or to supplement their incomes with off-farm jobs.

Farmers with medium-size farms — 100 to 400 acres — found themselves too busy to hold extra jobs, Wright says. The percentage of large farms went up then, because farmers had to increase the size of their farms to maintain their income.

The percentage of smaller farms — those with less than 100 acres — remained about the same, but off-farm income increased each year.

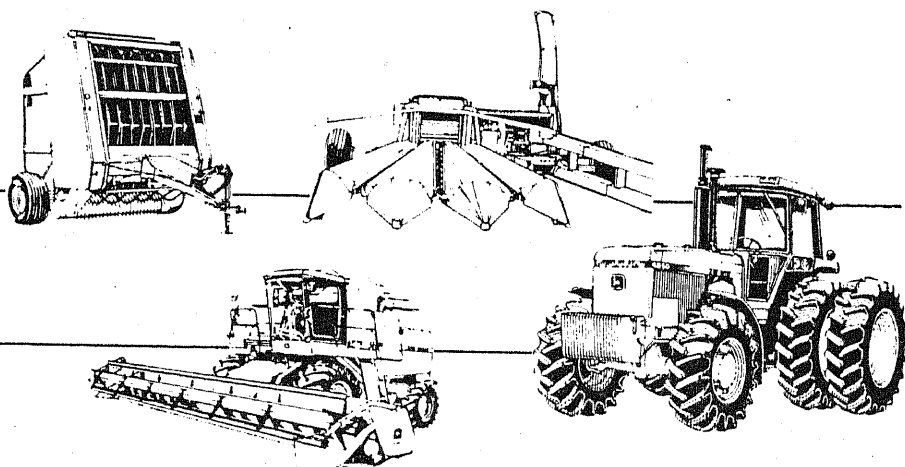
Overall, farmers make

twice as much income off the farm as they do from farming. Off-farm income per farmer in Michigan in 1979 averaged \$15,270, compared with \$6,318 net farm income, for a total family income of \$21,588.

Eventually there will be small farms with a great percentage of their income derived somewhere other than the farm, and large farms. The medium-size farm will become obsolete, Wright says.

The publication is available for \$3.50 through the MSU Cooperative Extension Service or the MSU Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, MI 48824-0231.

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45-hp 2150	425	350
50-hp 2255***	400	325
55-hp 2350	500	425
65-hp 2550	575	475
75-hp 2750	650	525
85-hp 2950	750	625
100-hp 4050	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

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