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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 63, NO. 14 44 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1986
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1986

**It's Early Bird-Homecoming
time in the Western Thumb!**

See what's growing
"Under the Willow" ...
READ WANDA EICHLER'S COLUMN ON PAGE 4

"We're asking you" ...
LAKER HOMECOMING QUESTION ON PAGE 6

Busy brides and grooms ...
WEDDINGS START ON PAGE 10

Read Duane Guenther ...
"WOODS & WATERS" IS ON PAGE 20

SOME harvesting, but then MORE rain!



Sunday should have been an average, normal day for Thumb Area farmers, but instead it was extremely special. It was the first day in more than two weeks most of them could get into their fields to harvest Navy Bean crops, which have been inundated in recent weeks by six times the average rainfall for this time of year.

But Sunday gave way to nearly two more inches of rain Monday -- putting struggling farmers even further behind, in an extremely frustrating year.

SEE SPECIAL PAGE 2 COVERAGE

Here's Laker royalty!



LAKER KING AND QUEEN candidates, above are, girls clockwise from bottom, Kathy Clabuesch, Rhonda Baur, Bethanne Beachy and Ami Rathje. King hopefuls, from left, are Lex Miller, Steve Wolfram, Tom Beer and Brad Krohn.

One of these Laker seniors will be crowned Queen and another will be King, to preside over 1986 Homecoming festivities this weekend. Class members will pick the Laker King Friday, but the Queen's selection won't be made public until halftime during Saturday's 2 p.m. game hosting the Caro Tigers.

This year's Laker Homecoming Parade kicks off (literally) at 10 a.m. Saturday in Elkton. And, students and guests will enjoy the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. at the school gym.

Other school activities this week include float building, jersey day, tourist day, toga day, teacher look-alike day plus green and white day.

Queen Erin!

Senior Erin Barton was chosen as Caseville High's 1986 Homecoming Queen Saturday, and displays her winning smile.

It was a nice day all around for the Eagles, too, with a 20-0 football victory.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PAGES 18-21



INSIDE Farm crop analysis and dairy inspection in 'Farmways'

SEE SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE FARMWAYS TOP

As we see it editorially

This must be the place...

We recently received a column from the Mazon, Iowa, Journal, which explained some good and bad things about small towns. The folks around our Thumb Area live here for one of two reasons - they HAVE to, because of family, job or other commitments, or they WANT to for obvious reasons.

Some city folks we know would become extremely frustrated here, since they might think there isn't much "action" going on. However, small-town folks are more actively involved in public, club, church and other events than an average city person because there aren't enough small towners to go around otherwise! Transplants here nearly unanimously agree.

There are bad points to any locale, as well as good ones. You've got to have a certain mind-

set to live in small towns such as these around us, though, and that's what Ron Sturgis' "Fifth Column" points out, which we reprint with pleasure:

"Much has been written about life in a small town. Some of it is on the negative side, while the rest is of a positive nature. To most of us who live in these small towns - it's the only way to go.

A while back, there was a piece written by a midwestern editor about how you can tell if you live in a small town. I ran across an addendum to this in my hometown paper, and thought I'd share it with you.

A LITTLE TOWN...

...is where you don't have to guess who are enemies are. Your friends will tell you.

...is where businessmen struggle for survival against city stores and shopping centers.

...is where the same businessmen dig deep in their pockets to help with countless fund raising projects.

...is where everybody becomes a neighbor in time of need.

...is where the ratio of good people to bad people is something like 100 to one.

...is where young, middle aged and old are called by their first names, as they saunter down Main Street.

...is where everyone knows each other's car by sight - and also knows where it goes.

...is where it's hard to walk to work or walk for exercise. Too many people stop to offer you a lift and you spend twice the time explaining.

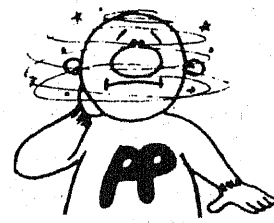
...is where teenagers complain that there's nothing to do. Meanwhile, their city cousins are making the same lament in the population centers.

...is where we're glad people take the paper to see if we got it right, if it was printable or if someone was caught - but complain they knew the facts all along!"

The Progress-Advance formerly carried an occasional column of "You know it's a small town when..." news stories, but we don't now. Why? Most people don't find anything particularly funny in small-town living. They expect things are the way they are, so they see no particular cuteness nor humor.

We understand. And, maybe that's one of the reasons living in an area such as this is as enjoyable as it is...

Pete Progress says:



"Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do but doesn't get you anywhere!"

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY THE CASE OF THE

Dead man's medals

The death of Michael McLeisure III of heart failure deprived the world of one of its leading philanthropists. McLeisure, the only child of a former governor, and a bachelor, had devoted most of his life to the welfare of underprivileged children throughout the world.

Inspector Gordo was among the many mourners who visited the McLeisure home on the hottest day of the year.

After viewing the body in the bedroom, the famed sleuth passed through the sweltering, crowded living room and into the library.

Here were displayed the awards given the deceased by many heads of state for his work with children. Some of the medals, inlaid with jewels, were worth thousands of dollars.

Inspector Gordo had just nodded at the uniformed guard in the room when someone shouted for a doctor. Gordo and the guard hurried into the living room, which had been thrown into a great commotion.

A young man wearing a dark gabardine suit was carrying a young lady in his arms toward the front door.

When the photographer from the local weekly paper hurried up, the young man at first looked flustered. Then he snapped: "Please, no pictures. This is the deceased's niece, Vivian Fance. Show some respect. Let me get her outside!"

Quickly, Inspector Gordo directed the guard to detain the pair.

Then he raced back into the library in time to prevent a thief from making off with the valuable collection of medals.

WHAT MADE GORDO SUSPICIOUS?? See Answer on Page 8

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12 NOON MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

With this wet weather, a lot of farmers are very discouraged, and they have good reason to be. But there are always some people worse off than we are.

I was in Vassar again one day this week, and you can still see how high the water was there. There were still some basements to be pumped out and you could see where many people had most of their furniture sitting out on the street, to be hauled away to the junk.

The people call the Red Cross and tell what they want done, and they send us to those places. We like to help the old people or those who are hardest hit.

Herb and Virg Albrecht both live close to Vassar. They were looking after the work and there were many women from Au Gres and Vassar Mennonite Church there, helping to clean up some houses.

We went to the fire hall for our meals, and some Red Cross trucks came along as we worked. If they see several people working they stop and give us coffee and refreshments. There are many other people helping, too, and it does a person good to see people help each other.

The people who live there are taking it very well. One man told me that the Republicans and Democrats can do a lot, but the Lord can do a lot more!

One place was up on high ground, and he said the water was several feet on their kitchen floor. He had a nice high basement with a workshop in it, with all kinds of tools. He was retired from a good job and spent a lot of his time doing wood work.

He had a garage in back of the house big enough for two cars, where they kept the car, lawn mower and many other things. The water was several feet above the roof, but he said both he and his wife made out all right.

And, even if he lost a lot, it can be replaced.

Well, I just had to think that when our barn burned down, someone said it's as bad as if you lost a member of your family. I don't believe that, because I now have a farm better barn than I ever had - but my wife has been gone almost 12 years. And if it were possible, I'd give my barn and all my house and property if I could have her here again.

In 1955, we had a very wet fall and there were very few beans and sugar beets left in the field. We still used horses and I pulled a lot of beans with them, and also pulled a lot by hand and stacked them by hand.

And, when it was time to get our corn off, I husked 10 acres by hand. We broke a lot of cavers and whipped trees - and we had to leave over 10 acres of corn in the field 'til spring. We lost more than 10 acres of beans, but we only farmed 90 acres at the time, so it really mattered.

But we had 15 good cows plus some pigs and chickens to help see us through. The Bible says "all things work for the good of them who love him." It also says, "I was young, but now I'm old, but I never saw the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread."

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Must be received by 12 noon Mondays for publication in The Progress-Advance. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld with permission of Editor.

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE

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Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 29 (CALL) 453-ELEV 24 HOURS!

White Wheat - bu \$2.19 (Up 7 cents from last week's 2.12) Dec. Wheat Futures 2.64

Corn - bu 1.37 (Up 6 cents from last week's 1.31) Dec. Corn Futures 1.25

Oats - bu 1.00/1.20 Soybeans - bu 4.39 (Down 5 cents from last week's 4.44) Nov. Soybean Futures 1.52

Rye - bu 2.00 (Unchanged from last week) SLED BARLEY 1.15

Malting Barley - bu 1.40 (Unchanged from last week) SLED BARLEY 1.15

Navy Beans - cat. 15.00 (Up 50 cents from last week) SMALL WHITE 15.50

How does YOUR garden grow?

NOW THOSE ARE KOHLRABIS! - Lots of people haven't tried this tasty garden delight, but Dave Diegel will have lots of kohlrabi dishes, after harvesting these beauties in his garden.

Together, these vegetables tip the scales at almost 13 lbs., which will make a hearty dish for someone who loves the vegetable, a member of the cabbage family.

A PEACH OF A PEAR - Herman Rothke holds up a prized Bartlett Pear, tipping the scales at one lb. It was picked and given to him by Mrs. Edwin Licht of Pigeon.

The Progress-Advance - Wednesday, October 1 to Tuesday, October 7, 1986 - 5

District Governor visits Rotarians

Robert A. Brobst

The Pigeon Rotary Club was honored with a special guest at the club's regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 15. Robert A. Brobst, of Harbor Beach, Rotary District 631 Governor visited local Rotarians in his official capacity.

He was introduced by Pigeon Rotary President Jay Dubey.

In his remarks at Pigeon, he noted that Rotary is now one million strong in 160 countries around the world. This year's Rotary theme is "Rotary Brings Hope."

Brobst urged the local club to increase membership, noting that an increase of 10 to 15% is required to reach the district goal of five percent.

Special emphasis this year is a concern for the aged, world community service, and a continuation of the Rotary Foundation, which ranks among the top foundations in terms of financing and work effort.

He noted that the Foundation Scholarship program ranks above the Rhodes Scholarship program in number of scholarships, number of countries involved and the amount of money received by each recipient.

District 631, of which Pigeon is a member, will have a Group Study Exchange team which will travel to District 947 in western Australia next spring.

Rotary International has begun its most ambitious program to date. Brobst told Rotarians, helping government and private agencies worldwide immunize all the world's children against polio and other preventable diseases by the year 2005.

Every year 75 million children are unprotected from polio, which strikes 300,000 to 500,000, killing 50,000 and crippling many more. The cost of prevention will be \$120 million and Bob Hope will serve as honorary chairman.

Pigeon Rotarians are encouraged to attend the District Conference at Midland's Valley Plaza on May 1-2, 1987.

Area school lunch menus

Week of Oct. 6-10
CASEVILLE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or ham sandwich, corn, ala carte: ham sandwich.

TUESDAY: Pizza or hot dog.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe or hot dog, scalloped potatoes, ala carte: hamburger.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, bread and butter.

FRIDAY: Chicken noodle, cream of broccoli or vegetable soup, crackers, tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, ala carte: hamburgers.

WANT ADS WORK!
WANT ADS WORK!

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

To The Qualified Electors:

Caseville Township, County Of Huron, State Of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office at 6767 Main Street, Monday, October 6, 1986, last day to register to vote, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

Rose Marie Spies
Caseville Township
By: Helen M. Lemanski
Huron County Clerk

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PIGEON CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER
453-2899
7236 Michigan Ave. PIGEON

We're Asking YOU...



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:
Who's going to win the Laker vs. Caro Homecoming Football game?
How do you know?



Lakers, because they have a better team.

Lyle Shetler
PIGEON



Lakers! Because they have a stronger and a better team!

Butch Miller
PIGEON



No choice - it's got to be Lakers! Lakers are more experienced and have a great team!

Larry Moss
CASEVILLE



Lakers, because I went to school there and have faith in them! Yeah!

Sue Duprey
CASEVILLE



Lakers will win, because they have a great team and play awesome!

Faye Maust
PIGEON



Of course, Lakers, because our son plays on the team and we have a great team!

Gloria Stalter
BAY PORT

PIGEON NEWS

These ladies of the Women of Cross Lutheran Church entertained patients at Luther Manor in Saginaw on Thursday: Mrs. Gertrude Schuette, Mrs. Ruth Schuette, Mrs. Martha Licht, Mrs. Lydia Decker, Mrs. Elsie Sturm, Mrs. Frieda Heintz, Mrs. Beatrice Rathke and Mrs. Florence Bergman, Mrs. Noreen Ohlrogge and Mrs. Elaine Licht.

Jeanette Licht of Fort Wayne, Ind. spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht and other relatives.

Mrs. Meta McGee of Sterling Heights was a weekend guest of her brother, Adolph Buchholz and other relatives.

On Tuesday the sisters of Mrs. Wilma Deming had dinner with her in honor of her birthday: Mrs. Beverly Sim-

mons of Caseville, Mrs. Deanna Bergman of Saginaw, Mrs. Debra Binder and Mrs. Virginia Fibranz at the Dutch Kettle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colison spent Friday through Tuesday at Houghton Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell, then toured the col-

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Thumb obituaries

CLARENCE EISINGER

1914 - 1986
 Clarence Eisinger, age 72, of Pigeon, passed away Monday, September 22 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe.

He was born May 17, 1914 in Pigeon, son of the late August and Priscilla (Wilfong) Eisinger. On May 13, 1934 he was united in marriage to Ada R. Deming in Bay Port.

Mr. Eisinger is survived by his wife, Ada R.; four daughters, Mrs. Vern (Rose) Voss, Pigeon, Mrs. Darrel (Betty) Rapson, Pigeon, Mrs. Iris Fricks, Bridgeport, and Mrs. Keith (Lola) Walker, Elkton; two sons, Gary Eisinger, Port Austin and Clarence D. Eisinger, Laingsburg; 15 grand children, three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Genevieve) Belnap, Bay City, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Thompson, Bay City, and Mrs. Lee (Geraldine) Bush, West Branch.

A daughter, Mrs. James (Daisy) Cottrill, three sisters and one brother, preceded him in death.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday, September 27, at 12:30 p.m. from the Shelter-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Robert Kersten, pastor of Kilmarnagh United Methodist Church officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery.

FANNIE FINKBEINER

1895 - 1986
 Fannie Finkbeiner, age 91 of Owendale, died Monday, Sept. 15 at Provincial House Nursing Home, Cass City, following a short illness.

She was born May 23, 1895 in Elmwood Township of Tuscola County, daughter of the late Orson and Frances (Downing) Hendrick. On July 24, 1918, she was united in marriage to Gordon Finkbeiner in Caro. They lived in Flint and Gageton before moving to Owendale in 1950. He preceded her in death April 20, 1951.

Mrs. Finkbeiner is survived by one son, Everett of Redford; two daughters, Vivian Agar of Owendale and Francis Gosselin of Gageton; nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; four step grandchildren, and three step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five children, five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. The Rev. Zina Bennett, pastor of Owendale United Methodist Church, officiated, with burial in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

GLEN W. WAKEFIELD

1897 - 1986
 Glen W. Wakefield, age 89 of Pinnebog, passed away Saturday, Sept. 20 in Bad Axe, following a short illness.

He was born March 9, 1897 in Pinnebog, son of the late John H. and Elizabeth Jane (Kerr) Wakefield. On Aug. 21, 1920, he was united in marriage to Hope Jean Conkey. She preceded him in death in 1977.

Mr. Wakefield was a member of Chandler Presbyterian Church, which was founded by his and his wife's parents. He was a WWI veteran and raised registered polled Herford beef cattle. A former teacher, he received his bachelor's degree from Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, and his master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. A Montague, Mr. Wakefield also taught in Detroit and Bad Axe.

He is survived by one son, Dr. David Wakefield of Lansing; two daughters, Joyce O'Meara of Illinois and Faith Bishop of Lansing; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. at Chandler Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Brazel, pastor, will officiate. Mr. Wakefield's body was donated to MSU's College of Human Medicine.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Hope Wakefield Living Memorial at MSU, to give financial assistance to young people in the fields of music or religion.

Club news

HURON COUNTY MARSIP

The Huron County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel met for their regular meeting on Friday, Sept. 19 at the Sebowaing VFW Hall with 93 in attendance. Name tags were presented by Eleanor Hay and Florence Moeller.

The meeting was opened by President Betty Zulauf. All sang "God Bless America." The secretary's report was read by Recording Secretary Della Trudgen. The treasurer's report was given by Alexander MacRae. George Greene reported a membership of 263. New members were welcomed and introduced.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Ruth Nichols who passed away recently. Harold Rapson introduced a representative of the Proflor Insurance Company of Frankenmuth, who explained different types of Nursing Home Care Policies.

Legislative Chairman Orville Soule explained recent legislative acts which concern MARSIP, especially teacher pensions. Harold Rapson told of legislation sponsored by the RCC and suggested support by the MARSIP.

New Region Four Director Ray Mouch is also the State Legislative Chairman of MARSIP. George Greene, Leona Ballman, Floyd and Betty Zulauf will attend the Fall Workshop in Pontiac on Sept. 30.

The group voted to go to the Huron Intermediate Skill Center for the April meeting. A luncheon was served by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. George Greene gave the table prayer.

Susie Soule presented the afternoon speaker, her brother, George Grice of Port Sanilac, who has spent 43 years in education. He related some of his experiences as he published them in his books, "Tidbits and Treasures" and "Pebbles and Pearls."

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at the Presbyterian Church of Bad Axe.

Farm Bureau leaders eye ag future

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

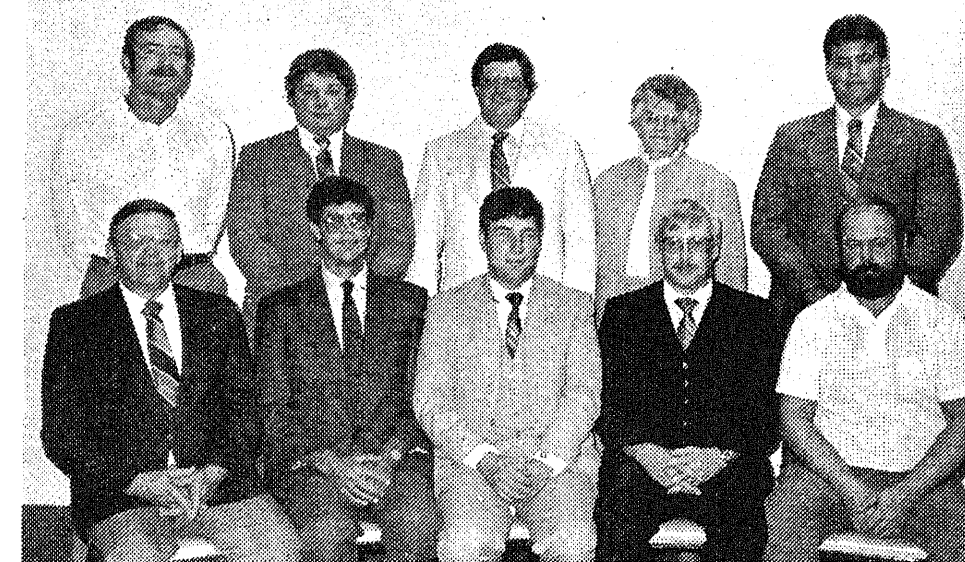
Huron County Farm Bureau members set aside their current problems with saturated fields last Thursday evening to look to the future at the group's annual meeting.

District Director and State Vice President Jack Laurie updated local Farm Bureau members on issues that could affect the future of agriculture in Michigan. One current topic under consideration is livestock waste disposal permits.

Farmers must voice their concern on waste disposal management and other such topics or people not involved



Jack Laurie



LOCAL LEADERS: Serving in leadership positions in Huron County Farm Bureau in the coming year are in front from left, President Marvin Kociba of Harbor Beach, Vice President Dean Smith of Bay Port, Third Executive Committee Member Dale Oeschger of Bay Port, James Licht of Pigeon and Mike Zegata of Sebowaing. In back are Young Farmer Chairman Rich Eisele, Duane Roggenbuck, Paul Swartzendruber, Farm Bureau Woman Chairman Barb Krohn and Randy Dhysse.

with agriculture will decide the matter, Laurie said. "You had better take charge of what's going to happen in industry because if you don't there are a lot more people out there that will be glad to do it for you," warned Laurie.

He noted a series of public hearings concerning waste disposal permits will be conducted throughout the state and urged farmers to participate.

Laurie declared, "We better be there and say what we feel about livestock waste management. If we don't comment about our feelings, we have no right to criticize any decisions that are made."

He also advised farmers to give the national farm program a chance to work. Laurie said farmers need long-range programs rather than year-to-year legislation to help with farm planning.

DISASTER HELP: Laurie reported state and county Farm Bureau leaders were working on providing help for farmers involved hurt by recent heavy rains.

"We do have some responsibility as an organization in the agricultural industry to help people that are affected. It would be nice if we were on the outside offering

help to those that were on the inside, but that's not the case this time. We're the ones that are in trouble and consequently we hope that the rest of our membership in the areas that aren't hit so hard, will accept some of this challenge, and we can put together some program that will recognize that we have a problem," said Laurie.

Thumb Region Representative Bernie Bishop advised farmers to look for the silver lining in the clouds that have dropped so much rain on the Thumb area.

"We need to really consider for a minute what can happen to us if we allow ourselves to become too depressed and meet with other people and let our depression lead on to them and take ourselves lower and lower. I know it's not easy to be up at these times but think about the long range future of agriculture. Some day agriculture is going to be a bright business again. We need to say life is more valuable than all these things," said Bishop.

NEW BUILDING: HCFB President Marvin Kociba noted the 1986 annual meeting would be the last one conducted in the present building. The current structure has been purchased by

McDonald Food and Family Center who plans to tear the building down and use the space for a parking lot and also build a new Farm Bureau building immediately west of the present site. Kociba said the new building will cost about \$250,000 including all hookups.

RESOLUTIONS: Among the 20 resolutions approved at the meeting Huron County Farm Bureau members called for:

*A committee to study water usage in the county.

*A public hearing on DRN purchase of Detroit Edison property in the Verona area.

*A limit of \$250,000 payments in lawsuits with losing plaintiffs paying court costs.

*Repeat of Maintenance of Effort Assessments to county medical care facilities.

*Exemption of farm programs from Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts.

*Continuation of investment tax credits for farmers.

*Support for pro-life legislation.

*Installation of reflecting materials on train cars.

*A standardized shut-off system on farm machinery and

*Payments of surplus grain by the federal government to farmers in declared disaster areas.

Port Austin. Barbara Krohn was elected to replace Joann Seltz as Farm Bureau Women Chairman and

Deadline nears for voter sign-up

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin reminds Michigan residents they must be properly registered to vote by Oct. 6 to participate in the November 4 general election.

QUALIFICATIONS: To register for the Nov. 4 general election, a person must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, and a 30-day resident of the state and his or her city or township of residence. A person who does not meet the age or 30-day residency qualification may register to vote as long as he or she will meet the qualification by Nov. 4.

Registration can be accomplished at city or township offices or Secretary of State branch offices.

Huron County has recorded a 21% increase in the number of registered voters in 1984 over 1974, while the estimated population remained unchanged. During the same years, registration in Sanilac County jumped 39% with a 2% population increase and Tuscola registration rose 38% with a 4% population increase, according to Secretary of State statistics.

Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Sept. 29:

PIGEON: Mrs. Annetta Abdalla, Mrs. Anna Licht, Mrs. Helen Shaw.

CASEVILLE: Melvin Kelly.

BAD AXE: Mrs. Eleanor Thiel, Mrs. Emma Harbin.

ELKTON: Ms. Eileen McGee, Vernon Holcomb.

BAY PORT: Rev. Alger Lewis.

Richard Eisele was chosen to replace Mike Baranski as Young Farmer chairman.

The percentage of Voting Age Population (VAP) in Michigan that is registered to vote has increased steadily since 1970. In that year's election, 77.1% of VAP was registered, slowly increasing to 90.2% in 1984. The actual number of voters has voters casting ballots in Michigan has jumped from 2.6 million in 1970 to 3.8 million in 1986.

Huron County has recorded a 21% increase in the number of registered voters in 1984 over 1974, while the estimated population remained unchanged. During the same years, registration in Sanilac County jumped 39% with a 2% population increase and Tuscola registration rose 38% with a 4% population increase, according to Secretary of State statistics.

PORT AUSTIN: Ronald Jarvis.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Pearl Hallock.

DETROIT: Mrs. Marvin (Violet) Nichols.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office at 2010 Ridge Road, Sebewaing, Michigan, on Monday, October 6, 1986, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply thereto.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition will be voted on:

2.5 mills for law enforcement for 4 years, 1987 to 1990, both inclusive. (This is a renewal of 1.5 mills which expired with the 1985 tax levy and an increase of 1 mill for law enforcement.)

Cheryl L. Nitz
 Fair Haven
 Township Clerk

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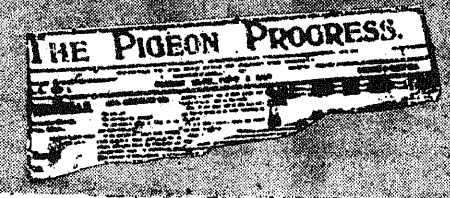
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The Past in Print...



80 YEARS AGO
OCT. 5, 1906
 Fred Clabusch has moved into his new home on South Main Street, Pigeon.
 Miss Mabel Dunn is the new bookkeeper at the Hirschberg General Store in Pigeon.
 Eggs are demanding a good price now - 21c a dozen.
 Dr. N.G. Spohn is the new doctor at Owendale.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoemaker, Pigeon, twin boys this morning.
 The firm of Campbell & Paul has been dissolved. Mr. Paul takes over the business.
 Duck hunters are not having very good luck.
 Mose Erb and family left yesterday for Minnesota where they will make their home.

The heavy frost Saturday night caused a lot of damage to the corn and late beans.
 John Ackerman has sold his house on James Street, Pigeon, to Henry Eichler.
 John Wesley, 52, was found dead of a heart attack in a field on the Weeks farm at Weale. He had lived alone on the Weeks farm for two years. It is not believed he had any relatives in this country.
 Roy Ebert entertained the Willing Workers class at a weiner roast Wednesday evening at his home in McKinley Twp.

Bay Port fisheries are the largest on the Great Lakes.
 Over 100 years of coal mining operations in Michigan ended Oct. 1 with the closing of the Robert Gage Coal Mine No. 10 at Unionville. Only three other small mines are still in operation in the state.
30 YEARS AGO
OCT. 4, 1956
 Miss Norma Ricker was crowned Elkton High School's homecoming queen at Friday night's football game between Elkton and Pigeon. Members of the homecoming court were Sherry Bauman, Kay Colgan and Barbara Musselman.
 New officers of Scenic Golf and Country Club are Harry McKay, Pigeon, Nicholas Dormey, Caseville and Leo Luedtke, Pigeon. Other directors are Richard Denner, Sebawaing and Dr. Edward Fritz, Cass City.
 Dr. E.C. Beck, of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, gave the main address at Caseville School's new \$200,000 addition open house Saturday night. Nick Dormey was chairman of the building planning comm. and school board president is Jess Hoy. Kenneth Wahl is school principal.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young, Elkton, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise gathering in St. Paul's E.U.B. church parlors Saturday evening. They have five children and eight grandchildren.

widow, two daughters and two sons.
 A summer resident of Sand Point, Harold H. Schroeder, 57, died at his Royal Oak home Sept. 29. He leaves his wife and two sons.
 This week's speaker at the Pigeon Rotary Club meeting was James Harvey, U.S. Congressman from Michigan's 8th District.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young greeted more than 250 guests at an open house Sunday afternoon in Elkton VFW Hall in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
51 YEARS AGO
OCT. 3, 1935
 Mr. and Mrs. Reed McGee have moved into the William Harvey residence on West Whalen Street, Elkton.
 Miss Della Wilson, 1935 Michigan Bean queen, will be guest speaker at the Elkton High School Friday during the weekly assembly of students. The public is also invited.
MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER
Gordo knew the girl's fainting spell was obviously a decoy, to lure the guard away from the library.
She couldn't have been the niece of the deceased man - who had been a bachelor and an only child! All three confessed and went to "cool off" in the slammer!

44 YEARS AGO
OCT. 1, 1942
 J. H. Baker and Sons Co., contractors for the new concrete pavement east of Elkton, started pouring concrete last Tuesday.
 Ted Eby placed fourth in individual livestock judging at the State 4-H Club judging contest at East Lansing. He scored 328 points and the first place winner scored 349 points.
 Lloyd Rowland is the new

50 YEARS AGO
OCT. 2, 1936
 The street lighting system of Pigeon is to be rebuilt by the Edison Company.
 Miss Luella Pobanz and Clarence Born were united in matrimony Sept. 25 at Linkville.
 The old hotel building, across from the depot at Owendale, is being torn down. It was one of the first buildings erected in the village.
 Ninety friends of Congressman Jesse Wolcott enjoyed a fine banquet at the Wild Fowl Bay Inn, Bay Port, Thursday evening.
 Henry Dast, Bay Port, arranged the banquet and John Haug, Bay Port, was toastmaster.
 Bill Rogell's All-Star baseball team will play the Huron-Tuscola League All Stars at Sebawaing on Sunday, Oct. 4. Tiger Jo-Jo White will replace Gerald Walker, who was injured in the final Detroit Tiger game at Cleveland Sunday.
 With ideal weather and a happy crowd, Pigeon's Harvest Festival Saturday was a big success.
 Paul Reiffer had a barn raising on his farm near Linkville and raised a fine new barn.

70 YEARS AGO
OCT. 6, 1916
 Mrs. Fred Schledjewski, 36, nee Minnie Kraft, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by a husband, two sons and a daughter.
 William Schluchter has opened a blacksmith shop in the building Leipprandt Bros. formerly used as an implement shed in Pigeon.
 Philip Sipple sold his pool room and cigar stand in Pigeon to Adam Fuss who will continue the business.
 James Shoefelt, Owendale, was seriously injured while driving with a horse and rig near Linkville and an automobile passed him. The horse became frightened and started to run, the rig hit a culvert and Mr. Shoefelt was thrown out.
 Paul Reiffer had a barn raising on his farm near Linkville and raised a fine new barn.

Area school lunch menus
CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, relishes, cherry dessert, bread, milk.
TUESDAY: Fish sticks, ham and cheese, fries, relishes, peaches/pineapple, milk.
WEDNESDAY: NO SCHOOL (ALEA Teachers' Conference).
THURSDAY: NO SCHOOL.
FRIDAY: NO SCHOOL.
 You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

20 YEARS AGO
OCT. 6, 1966
 Pigeon Chamber of Commerce assumed a debt of \$10,000 toward the cost of providing a large parking lot in the center of town on land formerly leased by the Wallace and Morley Co. from the C and O Railway Co. Demolition was begun this week on the buildings of Pigeon Elevator Division on the land.
 Vernon J. Wilson, 73, Caseville, passed away Oct. 3. He is survived by his

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The Foods of Michigan

By Linda Hughes



October is Restaurant and Hospitality Month in Michigan.

The food service industry is growing and changing. With larger numbers of women in the work force, more disposable income, they're seeing an increase in business.

Since 1955, the percentage of America's total food dollars spent on food service has increased from 25.4% to 42.3%.

"The new, on-the-go society is demanding convenience, quickness and quality in their meals, both at home and when they dine out," says Ruth Ellen Mayhall, president of the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Breakfast out - and even breakfast meetings - are a growing trend. In recent surveys, 18% of people said they had eaten breakfast out at least once in the previous week.

The food service industry says it's Michigan's largest employer, with 28,000 businesses. Eight out of 10 households report eating out regularly.

Consumers also grab take-out meals; 70% said they had bought a take-out meal or snack in the past month. About one adult in 10 buys take-out food on any given day.

The most likely person to eat out is a man 18 to 34, a woman employed full-time, people with upper incomes or those living in larger households.

To kick off hospitality month, the legislature recently sampled specialties from over 30 restaurants across Michigan at a luncheon banquet on the front lawn of the capitol. The event, called "a taste of Michigan" hosted about 1000 legislators and staffs.

The original recipes here are from chefs in some of Michigan's finest restaurants. All are finalists in the All-Michigan Meal Contest. The recipes were compiled to celebrate the state's Sesquicentennial. They feature Michigan products.

From Daniel G. Hugeller, Executive Chef of the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids:

WESTERN BEEF TENDERLOIN CANTONESE (4 Portions)

Ingredients and Method:
 1/4 cup vegetable oil, heat in a wok or saute pan.
 1 pound tenderloin tips, 4-oz. each, brown even in oil.

Season beef with Kosher salt - to taste
 Pepper - to taste
 Fresh Garlic - to taste
 Add to pan and saute briefly: 1 1/2 cups pea pods, pared
 1/6 head Bok Choy, shredded
 2 1/2-oz. mushrooms, sliced
 1/3 cup Black Chinese mushrooms hydrated

2 water chestnuts, peeled and sliced
 1 scallion, sliced diagonally
 1/4 red bell pepper, sliced thin
 1 small yellow summer squash, sliced

Add:
 2 1/2 tablespoons dry sherry
 1 cup Kow Sauce (below) and cook rapidly until meat is medium rare. Serve immediately.

KOW SAUCE (For Western Beef Tenderloin Cantoneese)

Ingredients and Method:
 Combine and simmer 15 minutes:
 1 1/2 cups beef consomme
 1/3 cup soy sauce, light
 1 1/2 oz. soy sauce, dark
 1/2 oz. sesame oil
 1 garlic clove
 1/2 oz. prepared mustard
 Dry mustard, to taste
 1/2 oz. honey
 Cayenne pepper, to taste
 1/3 teaspoon allspice
 2 teaspoons ketchup
 1/2 oz. sweet bean sauce
 1/4 teaspoon Szechwan chili paste
 Mushroom base, to taste
Combine:
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 Cornstarch, as needed to thicken sauce.

From the Clarkston Cafe in Clarkston:

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

Ingredients and Method:
 1 small onion
 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 1/4 cup clarified butter
 Sauté one small, rough-cut onion, garlic in butter until transparent.
 1/4 cup flour - add to make a roux
 4 cups rich chicken stock
 3 bay leaves
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 6 potatoes, peeled and rough-cut
 Add chicken stock, spices and potatoes. Simmer until potatoes are cooked. Put through a food mill.

Add:
 1 cup heavy cream
 Garnish with chives

CHILLED MICHIGAN CHERRY SOUP

1 quart beef consomme
 1 gallon pitted Michigan cherries
 75 pitted black sweet cherries
 1 pint cranberry juice
 1 pint orange juice
 1 1/2 pints apple juice
 1 quart white wine
 3/4 cup sherry
 1/2 cup Kirschwasser
 1/4 cup Colntreau
 1/2 peeled and trimmed fresh pineapple

Spice Bag:
 1 1/2 bay leaves
 1/2 cinnamon stick
 1/4 bunch parsley stem
 1/4 cup sour salt
 1. Make seasoning or spice bag from cheese cloth.
 2. Combine all ingredients and bring to a boil.
 3. Turn down to a simmer and cook 1/2 to 1 hour.
 4. Strain through a fine sieve.
 5. Puree remaining fruit minus the spice bag in a food processor.
 6. Re-combine and chill.
 7. Serve with a dab of sour cream, chilled.

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Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
 DIRECTOR
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Many societies thought you "could take it with you." Egyptians included wives, slaves, riches, robes, etc. in the tombs of the Pharaohs. Viking chieftains were sent to the other world on flaming ships full of horses, other animals, and a variety of weapons and bounty they would need on the other side.

How about the wealthy Florida man who loved to sail. When he died, he was dressed in his sailing clothes, and placed in the captain's chair in the cabin of his yacht. It was towed out to sea and sunk. The captain went down with his ship. Who said, "You can't take it with you?"

Most of us travel a little lighter - but not everyone. Consider the rich widow in Texas, for instance, who loved her expensive Ferrari sports car so much she couldn't bear the thought of leaving it behind. She chose not to have a coffin for her burial but, instead, directed that her body be placed in the car sitting behind the steering wheel, and that she be buried in the car.

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Tracy Farver marries Rob Herzog

Two hundred wedding guests witnessed the vows spoken by Tracy L. Farver of Elkton and Rob A. Herzog of Pigeon on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Pastor James Kummer officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Merlin T. Farver of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herzog of Pigeon.

Music selections included "Lord Give Them This Day" by Mark Billman and "In This Quiet Hour" by Lynn Clark. Organist and soloist was Debi Ackerman of Elkton.

The side altars were

decorated with candelabras trimmed with peach lace bows nestled in trailing greenery. The altar was decorated with arrangements of peach silk tiger lilies intermixed with a variety of dried material.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin and Venice lace. The gown was designed with long Juliet sleeves, a band at the high neckline with a sheer yoke and a very fitted torso with a deep flare at the hemline.

Lace accented the bodice and skirt, as well as the detachable tubular train. To complete her attire, she wore a matching satin bridal hat with lace and a cathedral veil. Pearls accented the gown and the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white Japet orchids, sonia roses, ivory spider mums and trailing strands of ivory.

The bride chose her sister, Christina Farver of Elkton, to be her maid of honor, wearing a gown of coral taffeta with brief puffed on or off the shoulder the sleeves. She had a sweetheart neckline, natural waistline with peplums and a flared pick-up skirt.

She wore a matching straw hat with bows of veiling scattered with pearls and carried a wicker basket of peach carnations, rust mums, ivory snowdrift pompons and variegated greenery of spider plants.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theresa LaPorte of Las Vegas, Nev., friend of the

bride, Mrs. Chris Herzog of Pigeon, sister-in-law of the groom, Ms. Amy K. Gettig of Clarkston, friend of the bride and Stacie Ricker of Marlette, cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids were attired identically to the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets. Flowergirl was Lindsay Herzog of Pigeon, niece of the groom.

The groom asked a friend, David McKnight of Grand Rapids, to stand up as best man. Completing the wedding party were groomsmen Dan Cronkright of Midland, Bill Morway of Grayslake, Ill. and Dave Minnema of Grand Rapids, all friends of the groom and Brad Farver of Elkton, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Brett Farver, brother of the bride and Eric Herzog, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Jonathan P. Herzog of Pigeon, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a silk jacquard suit dress in teal, with long fitted sleeves with epaulette shoulders, a V-neckline with a draped bodice and self-buttons. She wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses, snowdrift mums and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a chiffon tea-length dress in mauve and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and ivory snowdrift mums with mauve trim.

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Herzog greeted wedding guests at a reception at Sherwood-on-the-Hill, Gageton. Guests attended from Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Washington, Tennessee and Nevada.

The bride and groom, both graduates of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, are the new owners of "Body Fitness" in Caseville. Following a week's honeymoon to Mt. Pocono, Pa., the couple will reside in Caseville.

40 married years feted by Youngs



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Elkton were honored Sept. 21 in celebration of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. About 185 guests attended the event, which was hosted by their family.

Kenneth Young and Ilene Grigg of Elkton were married Sept. 21, 1946 at the Elkton Methodist Church. Attendees were Ella Mae and Bud Hollinshead.

The couple have four children: Kenneth Young of Livonia, Dennis Young of Elkton, Mrs. Cindy Sprague of Bay City and Mrs. Tammy Gnagay of Bay Port, and 11 grandchildren. A son, Gary Young, died in 1963.

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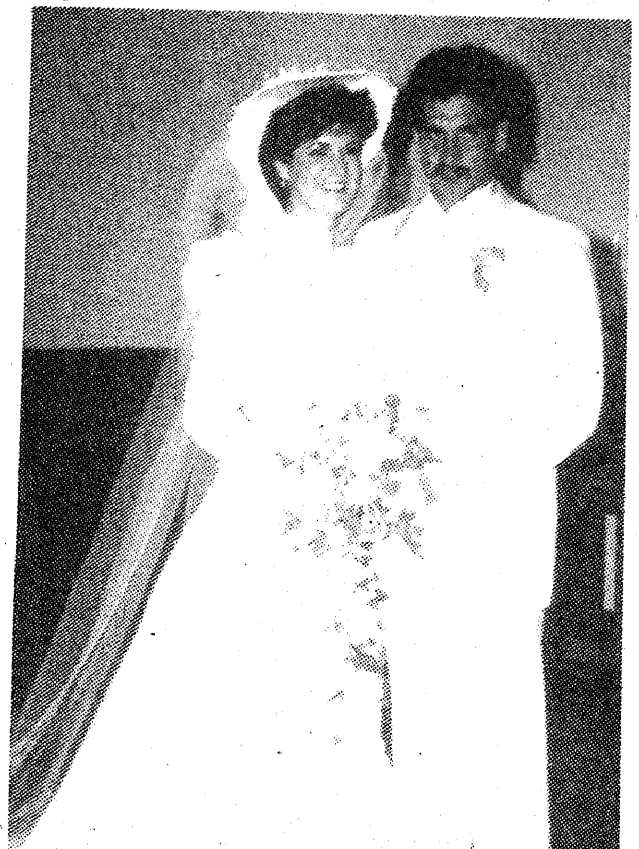
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Caseville couple marries at St. Roch

Club news

Marcella M. Strozski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strozski, Caseville and Ricky A. Dubey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubey, Caseville, were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Father Ted LaMarre of St. Roch Catholic Church of-

ficiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Music selections included "The Wedding Song," "Two Shall Be As One" and "Ice Castles." The organist was Robert Haas of Caseville. Soloist was Sherry Leiprandt, Caseville and guitarist was Jay Dubey,

Pigeon, cousin of the groom. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of natural white gladiolus and baby mums, highlighted by the unity candle and branch candelabras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer organza gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed in schiffli lace and seed pearls. Ruffles of schiffli lace trimmed the full skirt and tiny seed pearls were handsewn on her wedding dress by Mrs. Lenard Strozski, Caro, aunt of the bride.

The bride wore a satin hat, which featured a small ruffle and was trimmed in seed pearls attached to a fingertip veil. The bride carried a graceful cascade of white silk azaleas, lily of the valley and roses which were accented with pink and orchid silk rosettes and azalea leaves.

Michelle Cooper, Caseville, was the maid of honor. Shelly Strozski, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore matching orchid sheer organza gowns with full skirts complemented with a lace-tiered ruffled hemline.

Rebecca Dubey, Caseville, sister of the groom, Lucretia Robertson, Lake Orion, cousin of the bride and Reann Strozski, Caseville, sister of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore pink sheer organza gowns

which were identical to the maid and matron of honor. They carried sprays of natural white gladiolus accented with pink and orchid ribbons.

Junior bridesmaid was Kara Zachow Farver, Caseville, niece of the bride. Flower girl was Jessica Willinburg, Caseville, cousin of the groom. They wore pink and orchid sheer organza gowns.

Wedding guests attended a dinner and reception at the Eagles Hall, Caseville. The couple will reside in Caseville where the groom is employed by Moco-Thermo Industries.

Attired in gray with matching orchid and pink cumberbunds were Steven Kretzschmer, Caseville, best man and groomsmen Scott Deming, Mike McIlhargie and Tom McKenna, all of Caseville and Brett Morgan, Pinconning. The ushers were Robert Pittman, Caseville, brother-in-law of the groom and Gerald Strozski, Jr. Caseville, brother of the bride. The ringbearer was Casey Seley, Caseville.

OWENDALE WOMANS' CLUB

Thirteen members of the Owendale Womens' Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Gaeth. President Pat Enderle led in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag.

A new slate of officers was presented including President Linda Roe, Vice President Lori Gunden, Secretary Jeannette McDonald and Treasurer Bonnie Gaeth.

Thank-you notes were sent to local people who had helped maintain the flowers this summer in the Village Park along with the club members.

Club activities were planned for the coming year. In charge of October are Mrs. Mary Lou Lorenz and Mrs. Cathy Kropownicki, who will announce their plans at a later date.

Door prize was won by Mary Lou Lorenz. Dessert was served by Mrs. Gaeth and Mrs. Gunden.

Outdoor ceremony unites couple



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albrecht

Kristine Marie Rocheleau and Lynn Maynard Albrecht united their lives in marriage in a double-ring ceremony in an outdoor wedding at the home of the bride's parents near Gageton on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Elder Donald Richards performed the 5 p.m. ceremony for the children of Gageton and Bud Whaley of Gageton and Doris Albrecht of Bay Port and the late Maynard Albrecht.

Musical selections included "The Wedding Song (There is Love)," "Annie's Song," "For Baby for Bobbie" and "Candle on the Water." Soloist and guitarist was Kathleen Rocheleau of Mt. Pleasant, twin sister of the bride and flute solo "Colour My World" by Lisa Edwards of Gageton, friend of the bride.

Escorted through the rose arbor, decorated with pink, burgundy and white mums to the wooded birch trees by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of white chantilly lace styled with a Queen Anne neckline and long bishop sleeves.

The full A-line skirt fell from an empire waistline to a tiered ruffled hemline that included the full chapel train. Her headpiece was a full chapel-length lace-edged silk illusion veil held by a matching lace headband. She carried a bouquet of white, burgundy and pink carnations with baby's breath accented with Lily of the Valley and white bridal streamers.

The bride asked her friend, Christine Russell of Bad Axe to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Torres of Gageton, sister of the bride and Mary K. Ribble of Mackinac Island, friend of the bride.

They each wore a tea-length gown of pink satin with spaghetti straps and a white short-sleeved lace cap and a pink satin ribbon featuring a bow at the side. They carried a long-stemmed pink and burgundy carnation with baby's breath and streamers and wore a hair wreath of miniature white carnations and pink and burgundy flowers accented with baby's breath and streamers.

Junior bridesmaid was Stephanie Nibel of Pigeon, niece of the groom. Her

dress, flowers and wreath were identical to the bridesmaids. Ariyl Smedley of Kewadin, niece of the bride, was flowergirl, wearing a long pink gown with a white lace top and pink satin ribbon featuring a bow at the back. She wore a hair wreath of pink and white flowers accented with baby's breath and pink streamers. She carried a small white basket of pink, burgundy and white carnations and baby's breath accented with pink and burgundy streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Sebewaing Sportsmans' VFW Hall for 200 guests who attended from Colorado, Kewadin, Detroit, Bay City, Mt. Clemens, Roseville and the surrounding area.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Owen-Gage High School and a 1983 graduate of Delta College. She is employed at the Walbro Corporation, Cass City. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Laker High School. After serving four years in the U.S. Navy, he is presently employed at Sebewaing Industries, Sebewaing.

After a honeymoon, the couple will reside at 4829 N. Cedar Run Road, Cass City.

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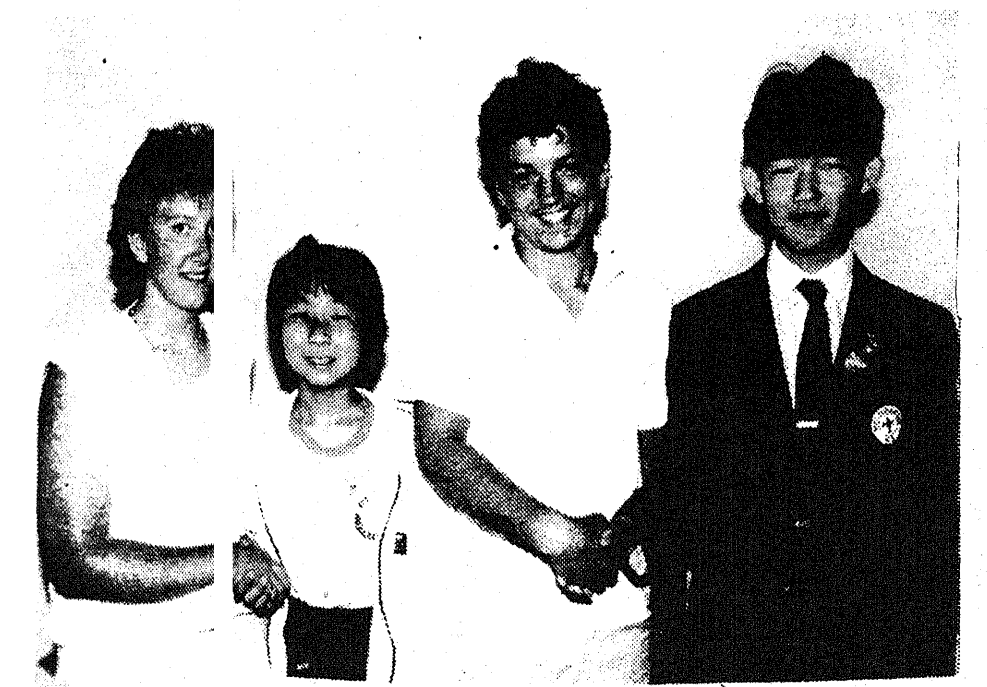
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6240 W. Main St., Cass City 872-4220

PIGEON MANUFACTURING -Production Assemblies- PIGEON 453-3141	THE PROGRESS ADVANCE -Serving The Thumb Since 1897- PIGEON 453-2331	FLOWERS BY MARIANNE 7336 Michigan Avenue PIGEON 453-2425	EICHER'S CLEANERS -Your Professional Dry Cleaners- PIGEON BAD AXE CASS CITY	JIM'S ELECTRIC -Licensed Electrician- PIGEON 453-3095	LAURSEN'S -7287 Michigan Avenue- PIGEON 453-2712
PIGEON IGA FOODLINER -15 N. Caseville Road- PIGEON 453-2800	JIM McCORMICK MOTORS -Complete Body Shop & Service Dept.- PIGEON 453-3121	 <h1>4-H Week</h1> <h2>October 5-11, 1986</h2> <h3>WHAT IS 4-H?</h3> <p>During National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11, nearly five million 4-H members throughout the U.S. will be observing this week with activities centering on this year's theme "4-H for Youth, for America." This national theme is to challenge 4-H members to develop their fullest potential for the betterment of club, community, nation and world. National 4-H Week provides a chance to congratulate all Huron County 4-H leaders, teen leaders and members on jobs well done. Through their dedicated efforts, successful programs blending skill and knowledge in many interesting fields are conducted each year. In Huron County, 900 4-H members in 48 4-H Clubs meet regularly. They're led by 179 volunteer adult leaders and 110 teen leaders -- plus 352 young people are enrolled in special 4-H programs, such as conservation and bike safety. More than 100 projects are offered to 4-H members, such as foods and nutrition, arts, woodworking, field crops, livestock, personal appearance, horticulture, safety, weather, conservation, passport to understanding and teen leadership. 4-H offers young people the chance to acquire "real life" skills, while developing leadership and citizenship abilities. Fifty years ago, 4-H was strictly involved with agriculture and home economic projects in rural areas. Today, 4-H is still very active there, but has also expanded to provide "learn by doing" projects for youth living in towns and cities. Michigan has more than 200,000 4-H'ers in projects this year. There are 4-H programs in 3150 counties of the U.S. -- and 82 nations around the world have more than 5 million youth in educational programs similar to 4-H. In Huron County, County Extension Director Robert Johnson oversees the organization of local clubs for youths 9 to 19. But teen and adult leaders are ALWAYS needed -- call the County Extension Office at 269-9949 to volunteer!</p> <p>HURON PLANS HANDICAPPERS PROGRAM Horseback Riding for Handicappers builds confidence in handicappers, staff and volunteers. The state HRH program has involved nearly 9000 riders and 9000 volunteers since 1974, with funds provided by United Cerebral Palsy, the C.S. Mott and William Kellogg Foundations. The Huron County 4-H Youth Program is establishing a Horseback Riding program, to help with physical, mental, social and emotional growth through strong doses of self-confidence, independence and fun. Teen and adult leaders are needed</p>			
BAY PORT STATE BANK -Member FDIC- PIGEON BAY PORT	OTTO & CLABUESCH -Attorneys At Law- PIGEON 3225				
THE DUTCH KETTLE -Specializing in Homecooked Food- PIGEON 453-2332	DAVE ANDERSON -State Farm Insurance Agent- PIGEON 453-2472				
GREAT LAKES AUCTION CO. -R.D. Wertz C.A.I.- PIGEON 453-3586	DONALD ROGERS, D.D.S. -Quality Dental Care- PIGEON 453-3666				
PIGEON TELEPHONE -Independent Telephone Service- PIGEON 453-3321	MUTUAL SAVINGS -Member FSLIC- PIGEON 453-2900				
WESTSIDE STYLING -Unisex Hair Salon- PIGEON 453-2600	ELKTON CO-OP 4878 Mill Street ELKTON 375-2281				
DOUGLAS KROHN, CPA -Certified Public Accountant- BAD AXE 269-7890	BAY PORT CONSTRUCTION -8530 Fillion Road- PIGEON 453-3086				
VILLAGE QWIK STOP -29 N. Caseville Road- PIGEON 453-2237	VILLAGE vs VARIETY 40 Main Street PIGEON 453-2818				
PEOPLE'S OIL & GAS -Quality Shell Products- PIGEON 453-2114	McBRIDE DRAIN TILE -Big Red- CASEVILLE 856-4454				
RALPH HARDER -PLUMBING AND HEATING- BAY PORT 656-3791	NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C. -Certified Public Accountants- PIGEON SEBEWAING				
FINK'S FARM EQUIPMENT -5324 Pigeon Road- ELKTON 375-4440	ACTIVE FEED COMPANY -7564 Pigeon Road- PIGEON 453-2472				
SCHURER HOSPITAL -Expanding To Better Serve You- PIGEON 453-3223	LEE'S LANDSCAPING -Complete Landscape Service- BAY PORT 453-3919				
PORKY'S DAIRY BARN -Next To J&B Plumbing- PIGEON 453-3106	THUMME INSURANCE AGENCY -Auto-Fire-Life-Business- ELKTON 375-4100				
DR. DOUG BUEHLER, O.D. -Total Eye Care- PIGEON 453-2506					

4-H activities for area youths help them get involved in hobbies, travel and more enjoyment!

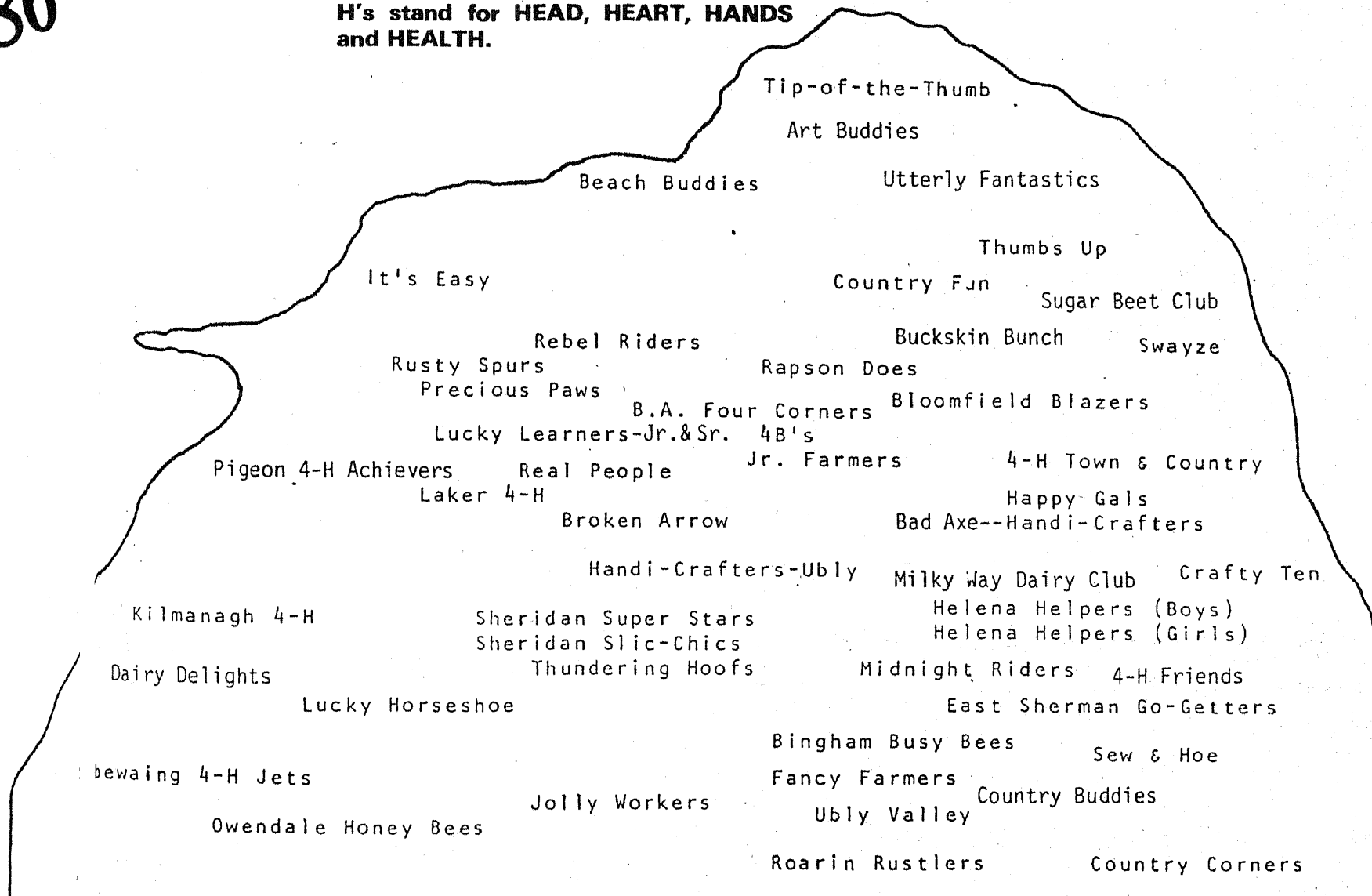


4-H Clubs are open to all religion. To join 4-H or learn more about it, contact a 4-H Leader in your community or the Cooperative Extension Service at 104 County Building, Bad Axe, 48413, or call 269-9949.



A SALUTE

The 4-H Emblem seen so often here in the Thumb is a green Four-Leaf Clover with a white "H" on each leaf. The Four H's stand for HEAD, HEART, HANDS and HEALTH.



Tip-of-the-Thumb Art Buddies
Beach Buddies Utterly Fantastic
Thumbs Up
It's Easy Country Fun Sugar Beet Club
Rebel Riders Buckskin Bunch Swayze
Rusty Spurs Rapson Does
Precious Paws B.A. Four Corners Bloomfield Blazers
Lucky Learners-Jr.&Sr. 4B's
Pigeon 4-H Achievers Real People Jr. Farmers 4-H Town & Country
Laker 4-H Broken Arrow Bad Axe--Handi-Crafters
Handi-Crafters-Ubly Milky Way Dairy Club Crafty Ten
Kilmanagh 4-H Sheridan Super Stars Helena Helpers (Boys)
Sheridan Slic-Chics Helena Helpers (Girls)
Dairy Delights Thundering Hoofs Midnight Riders 4-H Friends
Lucky Horseshoe East Sherman Go-Getters
bawaing 4-H Jets Bingham Busy Bees Sew & Hoe
Owendale Honey Bees Jolly Workers Ubly Valley
Fancy Farmers Country Buddies
Roarin Rustlers Country Corners

October 5-11, 1986

NEW 4-H PROGRAMS POSSIBLE
Arts and crafts projects are the most popular 4-H projects going now in Michigan. About 46,000 members use them to express creativity, imagination, skills and talents. The arts program includes clowning, performing arts, drama, voice, dance and visual arts. Crafts programs include wood science, leathercraft, ceramics, fiber arts, basketry and more.

STUDY 4-H PROGRAM "WANTS"
A Michigan State University survey two years ago was performed to learn what quality, relevant programs are wanted by 10- to 14-year-olds for 4-H. Most 4-H members have positive self-esteem, the study showed, and half the youth carry out moderate levels of family responsibilities. Boys and girls surveyed were interested in career study -- with boys preferring topics such as electronics, wildlife management, law, computer programming and architecture, while girls sought similar traditional roles such as nursing, teaching, child care work and secretarial. More and more job alternatives are being considered by young people today, meaning the sky is the limit as far as 4-H programs are concerned. As the study showed, all types of future projects are possible -- and 4-H leaders will continue studying the development and direction of 4-H programs statewide and locally.



BAY SHORE COLLISION -Body Repair Shop- AY PORT 656-7232	PIGEON CLINIC -Quality Health Care- PIGEON 453-3221	BUSHEY BROTHERS -FARM TILING- CASEVILLE 856-2623	WALLACE STONE PLANT -For All The Stone You Need- BAY PORT 656-2831	DON ERLA FOODS -S & H Green Stamps- PIGEON 453-3809	THUMB TRUCK EQUIPMENT -Truck & Trailer- PIGEON 453-3133
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HURON CASTING, INC. -7050 Hartley Street- PIGEON 453-3933	SCELFO — CHELENYAK 7236 Michigan Avenue PIGEON 453-2899	THUMB BOTTLE GAS -Distributors Of L.P. Gas- PIGEON 453-3700	BAY HOUSE SPORTS -Quality Sporting Goods- BAY PORT 656-2551	COMMUNITY BUILDERS -Licensed/Insured- PIGEON 453-2130
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ARMACY INC -7287 Michigan Avenue- PIGEON 453-2712	BAY SHORE PLBG & HEATING -Licensed Master Plumber- BAY PORT 656-7181	KENT MCKENZIE JEWELERS -Hallmark Cards & Stationery- PIGEON 453-3366	MICHIGAN DIRECTORY -7557 W. Pigeon Road- PIGEON 453-2030	HECKMAN'S BARBER SHOP -Men's Hairstyling- PIGEON 10 MAIN STREET	WR McINTYRE INSURANCE -Noted For The Service It Renders- PIGEON 453-3112
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BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY INC -Your Independent Insurance Agent- PIGEON 453-2422 or 453-2977	BAY PORT FISH CO. -On The Docks In Bay Port- BAY PORT 656-2121	DIENER'S HOME OF FINE FURNISHINGS PIGEON 453-3941	PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC. -Take A Test Drive Today!- PIGEON 453-3621	HAIST FLOWERS & GIFTS -Corsages*Potted Plants*Bouquets- PIGEON 453-2414	POLEWACH'S 78 South Main Street PIGEON 453-2214
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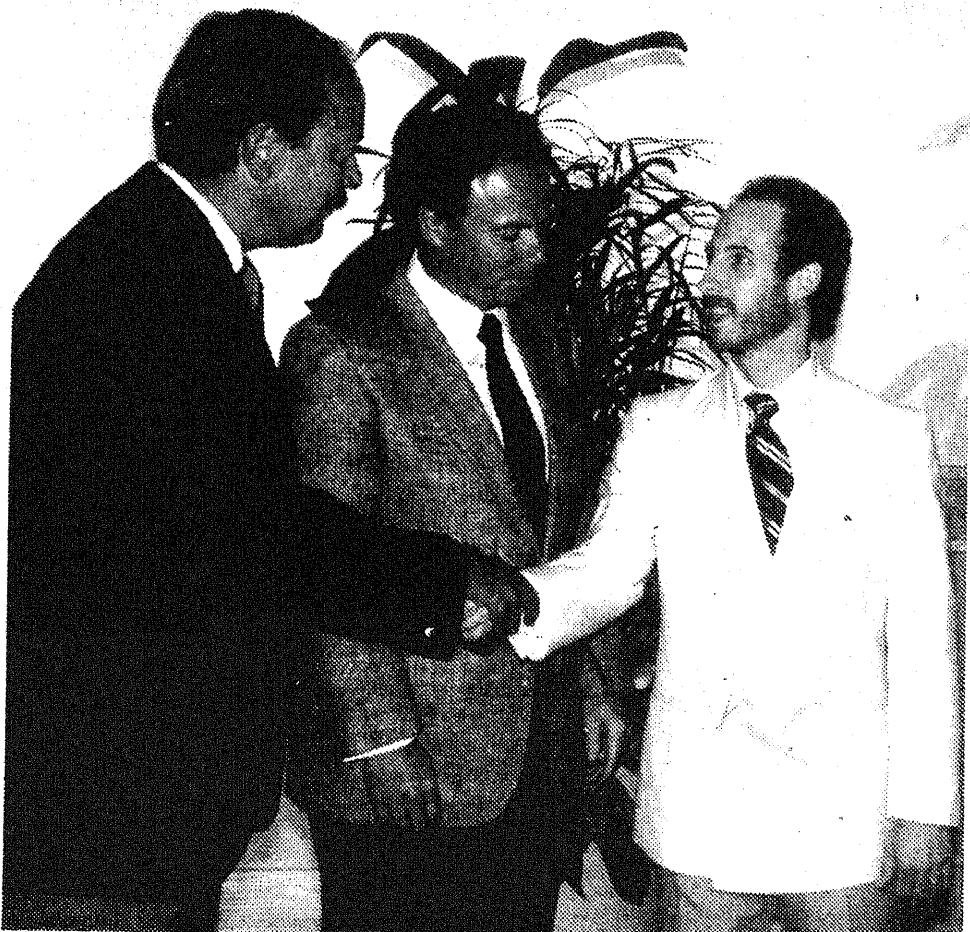
KRETSCHMER'S HARDWARE CENTER PIGEON 453-3231	CLABUESCH & GLASPIE, PC -Attorneys At Law- PIGEON 453-2299	GINTER ELECTRIC & APPLIANCE -Licensed Electrical Contractor- ELKTON 375-4050	PIGEON FAMILY DENTAL CENTER -Dr. Coes • Dr. Walby- PIGEON 453-3914	THUMB WEB OFFSET, INC. -Maurice Bolzman, Mgr.- CARO	TJ'S SUNOCO SERVICE -Your Full Service Gas Station- PIGEON 453-3921
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ELFTMAN HARDWARE -Your Complete Hardware Store-- PIGEON 453-3613	PIGEON AUTO SUPPLY -CarQuest Auto Parts- PIGEON 453-3431	CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL -John Champagne • Robert Schultz- ELKTON CASEVILLE	THUMB NATIONAL BANK -Member FDIC- PIGEON CASS CITY	SHETLER PLBG. & HEATING -Lennox Heating & Air Conditioning- PIGEON CASS CITY BAD AXE	THUMB PUBLICATIONS -Serving All Your Printing Needs- PIGEON 453-2331
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JOHN WALSH, CPA -Certified Public Accountant-- PIGEON 453-3456	LAKER ATHLETIC BOOSTERS -Go Lakers- ELKTON PIGEON BAY PORT	PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY -7311 W. Michigan Avenue- PIGEON 453-2412	COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO -7211 E. Michigan- PIGEON 453-3313	STEPHEN BEEDLE D.D.S. 7328 W. Michigan PIGEON 453-2256	COUNTRY CORNER VIDEO 89 Main Street PIGEON 453-3637
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J&B PLUMBING & HEATING -7641 Pigeon Road- PIGEON 453-3931	SCHAAF PLUMBING & HEATING -Licensed Master Plumber- PIGEON 453-3889
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THUMB HARDWARE & APPLIANCE -Complete Appliance Center- ELKTON 375-2530



DR. SCELFO ATTENDS: Dr. Vincent Scelfo, co-director of Pigeon Chiropractic Life Center, at right, increased his professional development recently as he attended a training seminar in Detroit. Dr. Scelfo learned of improvements being made in preparing chiropractors for joining hospital staffs, at Detroit's New Center Hospital. Shown above are, from left, James Polonis, New Center Hospital chief administrator and Dr. James Gregg, D.C., chief of chiropractic staff at New Center. PHOTO SUPPLIED

Public invited to learn CPR

Scheurer Hospital will conduct a Basic Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Class for the general public beginning Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. for two weeks in the hospital conference room.

Anyone age 12 or older may attend to learn CPR, which can often save the life of someone who has suffered a heart attack, drowning, electrocution, suffocation or other accident which stopped the heart and breathing.

There is a fee for the class. For more information and to enroll in the class, contact the Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Department at 453-3223.

DEAR MR. W.: Seldom do I get the opportunity to read letters filled with so much love and devotion as yours. I'm compelled to recognize you as being a rare breed

Thanks A Million

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm 72 years old and have been retired for seven years. My wife and I have been married 43 years and had all our plans made for our golden years.
Three years ago the bottom dropped out of our plans and my wife is now bedridden with 65 brain damage. It happened when she suffered a massive stroke during an artery operation. She is now completely paralyzed and rehabilitation has done nothing for her.
She's fed through a tube in her stomach with a liquid formula that's pumped into her body to keep her alive. She cannot talk one word and has no control over her bodily functions.
In our marriage vows I promised God and I would love and cherish her through sickness and health. I'll keep my vows, Mr. Ross, because I love her that much.
After retiring, my wife didn't want me to sit around the house and told me to play golf. She was going to buy me a set of Ping iron golf clubs for my birthday. Needless to say, I never received the clubs.
If you could send me a set of Ping irons, my neighbors said they would stay with her a few hours a week and I could get out a little to golf. People say there is a place in heaven for me, but I'm not ready until my job here is finished and the good Lord has taken her first.
Please help if I can with the clubs. I think if I stay confined to the house much longer, I may lose my mind. — Mr. O.W., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MR. W.: Seldom do I get the opportunity to read letters filled with so much love and devotion as yours. I'm compelled to recognize you as being a rare breed

He's a good boy, Mr. Ross, and just needs a constructive way to vent his anger. — Mrs. B.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR MRS. S.:
I like your approach to a less than pleasant situation. I think we all have days when a punching bag would have come in handy. By way of UPS, your son is receiving a leather Tuf Wear Speed Bag, along with a pair of boxing mitts.
When you have time, please write again and let me know if there are any positive results.
— SSSSSSSSSSS —

DEAR MR. ROSS:
My husband and I would like only one thing from you — the



By **PERCY ROSS**

Readers may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a telephone number.

truth. Are you really H. Ross Perot? — Mr. and Mrs. S.H., Audobon, N.J.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. H.:
As sure as the ink on this paper... I'm Percy N. Ross!

— SSSSSSSSSSS —
Evening clinic set Tuesday

The Huron County Health Department announces an evening immunization clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the new Health Department building located at 1142 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

These clinics will be held the first Tuesday of each month with hours from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 7 p.m. Other regular immunization clinics will be conducted at the Huron County Health Department each Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., and at the Sebewaing Trinity United Methodist Church, third Thursday of each month from 11 to 4 p.m.

Immunizations are provided free of charge for anyone from two months to 18 years of age. A parent or legal guardian must accompany the child, and parents are asked to bring their child's immunization record.
The Health Department also offers Medicaid Screening and the Well-Child Clinic on Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Contact the Health Department at 269-9721 with any questions.

IN THIS WEEK'S PROGRESS-ADVANCE . . .

FarmWays, a special section with news for area farmers and ag businesses.
1986 Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Earlybird-Homecoming Sale, 12 pages of bargains, refreshments and Christmas ideas for "earlybird" shoppers!

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\$14.00 a year in Huron, Tuscola & Sanilac Counties \$20.00 a year elsewhere in U.S.A.

Send to: Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755

Club news



ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met with 48 present for the weekly luncheon. A moment of silence was observed for the passing of Glen Wakefield, followed by an invocation given by Rev. Watson Bilger.
President Mike Renn welcomed new member Welthy Schadd. He also greeted Robert and Eleanor Izzo, Homer and Buelah Motz, Elda Haynes and Catherine Protzman, who have been absent for a long time.

Apples at each place setting were donated by Edna Wakefield. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag recited. The Birthday Song was sung for Ellen Tate and Harold Gregor. Group singing was led by Ruth Guiliano and Marie Hoffmann.

Della Trudgeon gave the secretary's report. Huron County Emergency Services Director Mike Gage will be the program for Oct. 7.

President Renn gave the details about a trip to the Port Austin Air Base on Oct. 14. Final plans will be made next week regarding transportation and the noon meal.

Good Cheer Chairman Alvina Walsh reported that Dan Dietzel is in the hospital and Esther Hodapp is still very ill.

Edna Wakefield introduced Rev. Bilger, Huron and Tuscola County Chaplain, who spoke on his work at the jails. The group voted to make a donation to his ministry.

HALF-CENTURY LATER!

The Pigeon High School Class of 1936 celebrated its 50th Class Reunion at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Twenty-three class members comprised the Class of 1936 and 18 were in attendance for the reunion. Three were unable to attend and two are deceased.

Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are classmates Helen Soldan Fahrner, Marie Mohr, Ellen Koch, Elsie Binder Kuehn, Emma Einhardt Zobel; second row, Leona Schulz Fenske, Evelyn Diefenbach Van Devoort, Lila Moore Heck, Helen Schumacker Garthe; back row, Howard Haist, Kenneth McAuley, Nelmer Wright, Arnold Weiss, Orville Yackie, Wesley Murdoch, Richard Heck, Edgar Strieter.

Following dinner, a silent prayer was held in memory of Clarabel Bedford Temple and Louise Diebel Deming, both deceased. Notes of regret were read from Velma Haist Holt, Alice Ebert Gripp and Andrew Baur.

Many pictures, momentos and diplomas were displayed and everyone enjoyed visiting and renewing friendships. A special welcome was extended to wives and husbands of class members.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

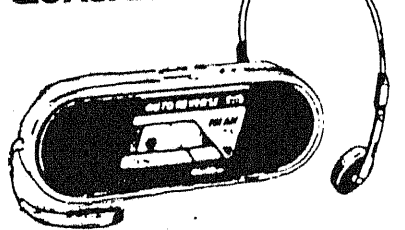
Statements & INVOICES
Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Business CARDS
Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

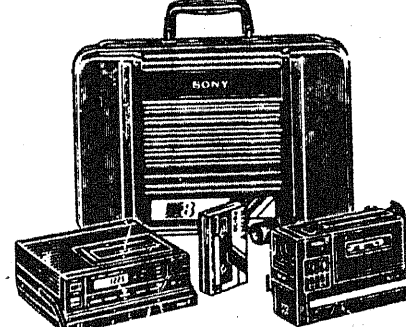
Sights & Sounds

Pigeon 92 S. Main 453-3508

QUASAR



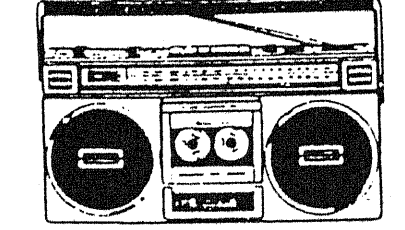
GX3800 "Fashion Mini" AM/FM Cassette Player. Unique Portable Design in Six Action Colors, with Twin 2 1/2" Speakers, Auto Reverse Tape Play, Direction Button, 3-Preset EQ with "Dynamic Boost", Soft Eject Cassette Door, 59-Minute Radio Sleep Switch, Folding Headphones, Flexible Antenna, Carry Strap Included. Warranty: A3
REGULAR \$79.95
6-7 am \$69.95
7-9 am \$72.95



SONY PAK-8 8 MM VIDEO SYSTEM THE ONE AND ONLY

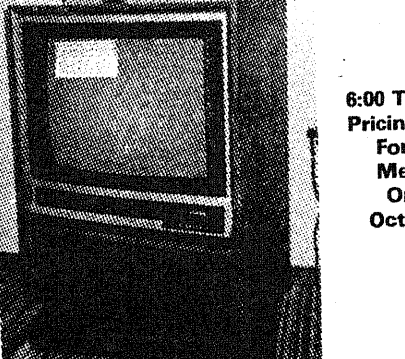
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 - World's smallest and lightest camcorder and world's lightest 8mm video deck—a truly portable system
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 - Direct video playback on any TV with EV-CBU VCR
 - Flying erase head in camcorder and deck for smooth transitions and better editing, even onto 1/2" VCRs
 - Audio Frequency Modulation system for high fidelity audio recording
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 - RF Modulator, 30-minute 8mm Sony videocassette, Antenna Switch and Matching Transformer, Coaxial Cable
 - Complete system of 8mm video accessories and software now available.
- REGULAR \$1100
6-7 am \$1100
7-9 am \$1150
9-5 am \$1200

QUASAR



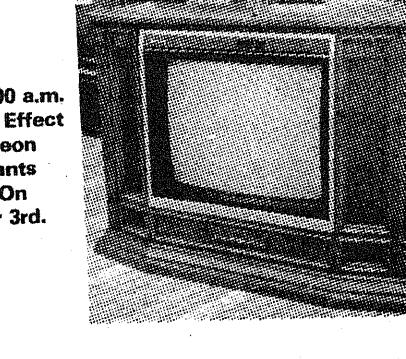
GX3605 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with two 5" Speakers, One-Touch Recording, Pause Control, Continuous Tone Control, Auto-Stop. Warranty: A3
REGULAR \$59.95
6-7 am \$49.95
7-9 am \$54.95

HITACHI



CT2261 HITACHI - 22" Cable Channel Capability Console TV, Signal Tracker System, 20 button random access elec. tuning, infrared remote control, channel and volume on screen, M + S Jack, comb. filter, square view, swivel base.
REGULAR \$759.95
Swivel Console 6-7 am \$559
7-9 am \$599
9-5 am \$649

HITACHI



CT2653 - 26" -69 Cable Channel Capability, Signal Tracker System, random access electronic tuning, detachable remote control, comb. filter, channel and time on screen, video and audio inputs, full square picture, built-in multi-TV sound.
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6-7 am \$950
7-9 am \$980
9-5 am \$1040

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★ REPUBLICAN ★

General Election November 4th

Serving the towns of Caseville and Port Austin, and Townships of Lake, Hume, Meade, Pt. Austin, Caseville, Pt. Aux Barques.

- Former Meade Township Supervisor
- Former County Commissioner, 6th District
- Certified Assessor for Meade Township
- Ready and Willing to Serve You Full-Time

Paid For By Committee To Elect Krohn For Commissioner

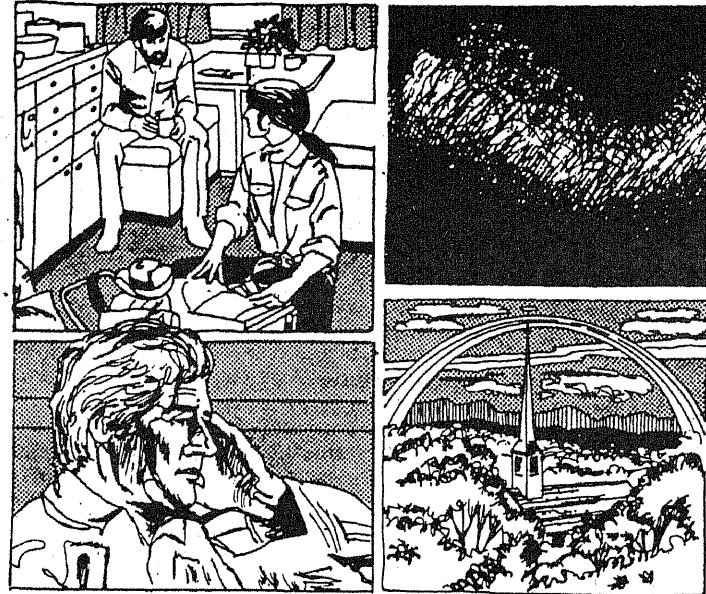
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CORICIDIN 'D' 259 TABLETS 24'S	THE BOSTON CLEANER 347 1 OZ.	THE BOSTON CONDITIONING SOLUTION 333 4 OZ.
CREMACOAT 209 COUGH SYRUP 3 OZ. #2, #3 OR #4	NEUTROGENA 319 SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 6 OZ.	DULCOLAX 566 SUPPOSITORIES 16'S
VICKS VAPORUB 147 1.5 OZ.	DULCOLAX .99 TABLETS 10'S	PHOTO BONANZA! Your Choice of \$2.00 OFF Color Carvas \$2.00 OFF Poster Print \$1.00 OFF Photo Puzzle or 50¢ OFF Photo Stick-ems Sept. 29-Oct. 11, 1986

Laursen's Pharmacy
7297 Michigan Ave. Pigeon 453-2712

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY OVERCOME ALL YOUR FEARS

WITH THE BULWARK OF FAITH



Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears...are all with thee!"
— Henry W. Longfellow

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow...nor...the pestilence...nor...the destruction."
— Psalm 91:5, 6

Fear is an emotion, whether well-grounded or not, which sooner or later strikes all of us; and we all have our own brand of it. Some are afraid of crime; some of an apparently worsening world situation that could lead to war or the loss of our freedom. Others are fearful of natural disasters such as bad storms or earthquakes, particularly after having experienced them. Still others dread an impending illness, and even a routine trip to the dentist fills them with great apprehension. Whatever it is that you're afraid of, put on the protective shield of your faith; by reading your Bible and attending your House of Worship regularly. This will help to dispel your imaginary fears and teach you to cope with the real ones. So just take whatever sensible precautions you can, and then trust in the Lord to do the rest.

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

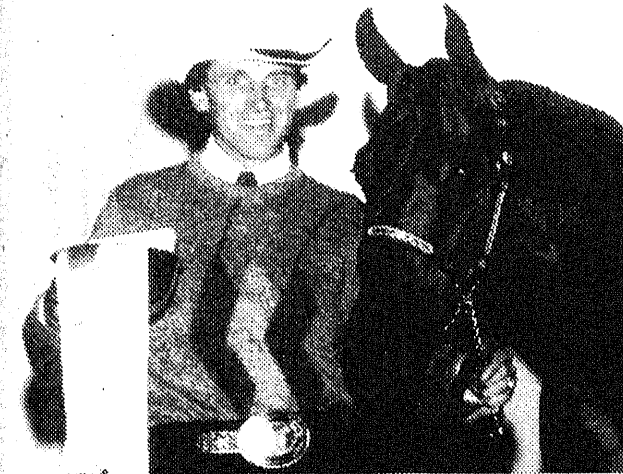
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|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.</p> <p>ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.</p> <p>CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John N. Hamilton
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Early Service 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Gordon W. Nuss
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Rev. Lawrence Brook
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> | <p>HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Early Service 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>HORSESHOE ACRES BAPTIST CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday family night 7 p.m.</p> <p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> | <p>FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haist Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Radio Broadcast 9:05-9:30 a.m. Sunday</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Bart 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.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Ervin Haley
Terry Brown,
—Associate Pastor—
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service
3rd Sunday Each Month "Child Emphasis Day"
Child Emphasis 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
Elder Walter Dubs
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Herbert
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.</p> | <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"</p> <p>ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Alan Yerke
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 8 p.m.</p> <p>ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor James S. Miller
Sunday morning worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Located 1 1/2 miles north of Caseville on M-25 (in new building)</p> <p>FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Klein
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Hazel Fryer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lake Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BEHNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month</p> <p>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
210 W. Butler Street
Bad Axe
Rev. Dann Keen
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Rick Oliz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BAD AXE
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> |
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Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY Daily at 453-3111

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|--|---|---|

Achievements



PLACES FIRST IN COMPETITION - Several area residents competed at the Michigan Breeder's Futurity, the largest in the United States, at the Detroit State Fair Grounds on Sept. 12-14.

Hesa Two Bar Jack, owned and shown by Jerry Leitch of Elkton, son of Oliver and Eunice Leitch, placed first in the Junior Yearling Gelding Class, winning a silver belt buckle. He was also the Reserve Champion Yearling Gelding of both the Junior (25 entries) and Senior (24 entries) Divisions, winning a silver cup. Hesa Two Bar Jack is sired by Westwood Jack and out of the mare Bars Dixie Sis.

Miss Country Lynn, owned and shown by Robert Webber, Jr. of Pigeon, placed fourth in the Junior Yearling Mare Class. Our Valdez, owned by Clifford E. Keefe and shown by Burt Keefe of Pigeon, placed 16th in the Junior Yearling Gelding Class.

Nuther Class, a weanling stud colt, owned and shown by Kirk Langley, Port Austin, placed 11th (48 entries) in Amateur Weanling Stallions and 14th (56 entries) in Junior Weanling Stallions.

Rob's Classic Lady, owned by Robert L. Cori and shown by Marlene Cori, Bad Axe, placed 10th in the Junior Yearling Mare Class.

A weanling filly owned by James and Linda Stahl, Bad Axe, placed eighth in the Stallion Service Sale Junior Weanling Mare Class and 16th in the open Junior Weanling Mare Class.

Mrs. Tulip speaks at 2 groups

An October tradition is continuing with the appearance of Jean Tulip of Howell at the Wednesday, Oct. 8 meeting of the Christian Interfaith Fellowship. She will speak following a 12 noon potluck luncheon.

Her background includes teaching, counseling, a coffee-house ministry and co-pastoring with her husband, Bill at Hidden Springs Fellowship near Howell. The Tulips started this church several years ago and now have a K-12 Christian school at Hidden Springs.

Those coming for lunch are asked to bring a dish to pass for the potluck. If unable to come to the lunch, the program will begin at 1 p.m. Residents are also asked to note the change of day and time from the usual fourth Thursday breakfast.

Free babysitting is available by calling 883-2886.

Mrs. Tulip will also minister at the Elkton Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

Child care is available at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Johnson visits retreat



Mary Ann Johnson

Mary Ann Johnson will be the featured speaker at the 6th Annual Covenant Women Retreat at Elkton United Methodist Church, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11. Johnson has appeared on several Christian television shows in various areas of Michigan and served as state coordinator of Joy Fellowship and vice president of Woman's Ministries of the Michigan District Assemblies of God.

Three mini sessions on "Prayer," "Forgiveness" and "Sharing God with

Small Children" will also be offered to participants. The retreat will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Oct. 3 is required is the participant plans to eat the evening meal as part of the retreat. Sack lunches should be brought for the noon meal. Husbands are welcome for the evening meal and final session for a reduced price.

For more information or to register, contact Shirley Weidman at 1448 Farver Road, Elkton.

Pigeon news

RETIREMENT CLUB
A total of 150 members and four guests of the Caseville Retirement Club were present for the Sept. 23 potluck meeting at the American Legion Hall.

President Janes asked all to greet their neighbors, then led in the Lord's Prayer before the meal. The meeting opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Janes introduced guests Connie and Rosemary Campin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christie and new member Helene Burns. Helen Kolowich was thanked for her "earlybird" goodies, as were members who brought canned goods for the St. Roch pantry.

Travel Committee member Ed White reported on the Flint Imex Theatre/meal trip set for Oct. 11, called the "President's Trip."

Florence Rake is recuperating well at home and plans to visit her daughter in Detroit. Julia Lakatos is reportedly doing well at the Farmington Hills Inn after her severe fall.

Birthdays celebrated this week were for Margaret McGreger, John King, Mike Buchler, Pauline Moneus, Esther Callabresse, Patricia Georges and Gertrude Beyer. Two couples celebrating anniversaries this week were Ed and Theresa White and Eleanor and Cyril Corolla.

Twenty-two prizes were awarded in the 50/50 raffle. President Janes announced that flu shots and booster shots will be given at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 1 to 2 p.m. Avis Cregeur was thanked for his donation of playing cards to the club.

Special honors were given by Janes to his officers, Vice President Ray Gerrard, Secretary Jeannie Owens and Treasurer Virginia Kreig. Each was given a plaque for their efforts. He also thanked photographer Ed Kreig; his wife, Mary Ellen Janes for her assistance; Marie Elory for "get well" cards she sends out; Louise Gerrard for helping with blood pressure readings and Geri Dominiak for handling the club's publicity. Special gifts were given to each of them.

Nominating Chairman Ed Kreig introduced all the committee members and asked those wishing to run for office to contact a Nominating Committee member. New officers will be elected Oct. 14.

The meeting was adjourned for games. Bingo winners were Elsie Stroh, Peg Hill and Marion Gardner. Euchre winners were John Kavalari, Ken Samson and Hilda Samson. Pinochle winners were Cy Demset, Ralph Marquis and Irene Guarnier.



IT'S COOKIE TIME! - It's Girl Scout Cookie Time this fall, now that the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council has changed cookie sales from spring to fall. Local Girl Scouts will be selling their sweet wares from Oct. 3-13 and want to make sure their customers know that the time of year for sales has changed. To place an order, contact your local Girl Scout troop. Pictured here are Junior Girl Scout Darlene Jaworski of Elkton and Brownie Girl Scouts Candice Avalos of Pigeon and Deanne Jaworski of Elkton. The "Easter Bunny" which is pictured is compliments of Hart's Florist, Bad Axe. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Two local students have been named to the Delta College 1986 summer semester Dean's List.

Frederick W. Lorkowski of Elkton and Linda Lenar of Caseville qualified for the honor by earning at least a 3.5 grade point average and carrying six or more credits. They join 148 other students who attained the honor.

Rummage Sale at Trinity
Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebeawaing, will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 am - 5 pm on Friday, October 3, and from 9 am - 2 pm on Saturday, October 4.

Many useful items are available, and merchandise will be marked down to half-price on Saturday. All proceeds will be donated toward mission work, according to a Trinity official. Trinity United Methodist is located at the corner of Beck and Washington Streets.



SERVICE NEWS
Pv. 2 Bobby J.W. Karl, son of Howard and Allie Karl of Pigeon, and grandson of John Karle of Caseville has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and his food service specialist training at Fort Dix, N.J.

The dual station training took 17 weeks to complete. He is a 1986 graduate of Laker High School.

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Starts FRIDAY, Oct. 10th
Disney's "GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE"
"ALIENS"

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Lakers crush Vulcans in home opener

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
After starting slowly in the past two games, the Laker Green Machine wasted no time gearing up for their first home game of the season last Friday. A young Vassar squad was no match for Elktion - Pigeon-Bay Port as the home team posted a 35-15 victory.

drove down the field to tie the score with a 34 yard touchdown pass on a fourth and 10 play.
EPBP Coach Bill McLellan says he was expecting a punt which resulted in different defenders than usual covering the pass.

perfect on all five PAT boots, and was just wide on a 37-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter.
Vassar posted their final points of the game on an 18 yard touchdown pass against Laker reserves with less than a minute remaining in the contest.

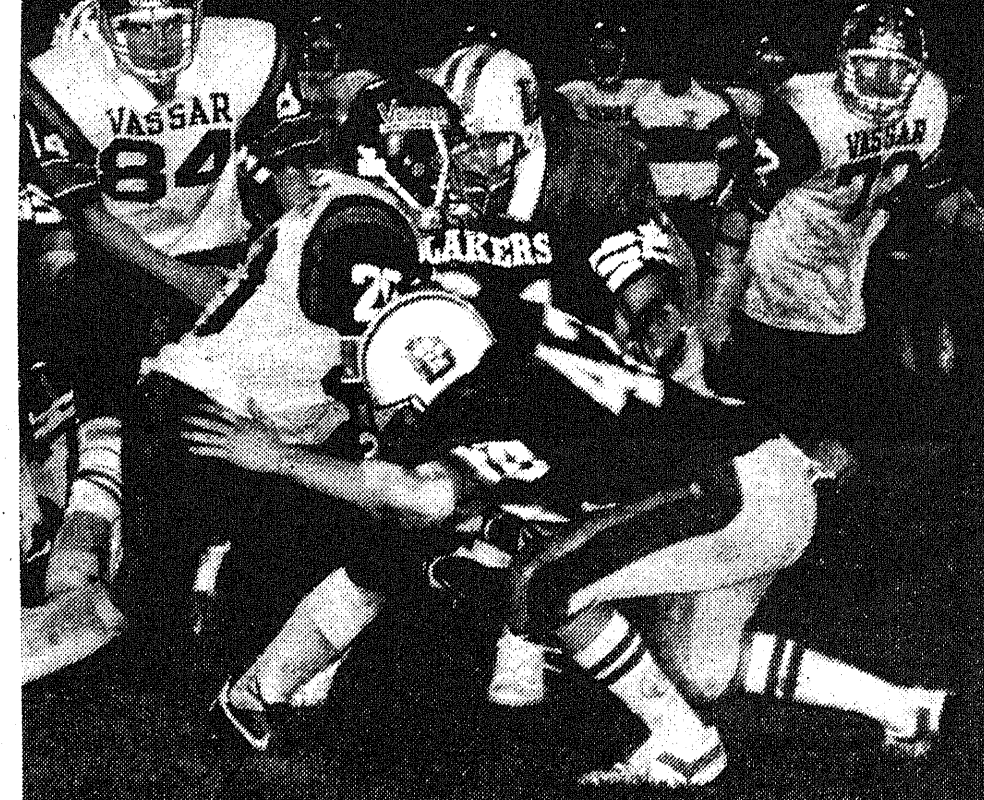
Dean Roestel each picked off a pair of Comstock aerials to halt Vulcan drives.
"Lakers are a good football team. I think they are going to go far, but I don't know if they can beat North Branch from what I've heard," said Vassar Coach Walt Purigroski.

primarily in a blocking role after spraining an ankle in the game at Marlette last week. Beer was not expected to play against Vassar, but was given the go-ahead by his doctor after x-rays indicated no problem.
THIS WEEK: Lakers host Caro on Saturday afternoon for the annual homecoming game with kickoff set for 2 p.m.

gap to 12-8 after crossing the goal line on a three-yard run. A bad snap on a Vassar punt was the crucial break Lakers were looking for as Jody Caverly recovered the blocked kick on the Vulcan 15 yard line. On the next play, Parrish ran into the endzone and kicked the PAT for the final points of the game.



PASS PROTECTION: Laker quarterback Jay Anthes prepares to rifle a pass while fullback Ken Ziel (44) slows a Vassar lineman.



TOUGH DEFENSE: Lakers shut down the Vassar ground attack with gang tackles as demonstrated here.

Eagles tame Tigers with Homecoming shutout

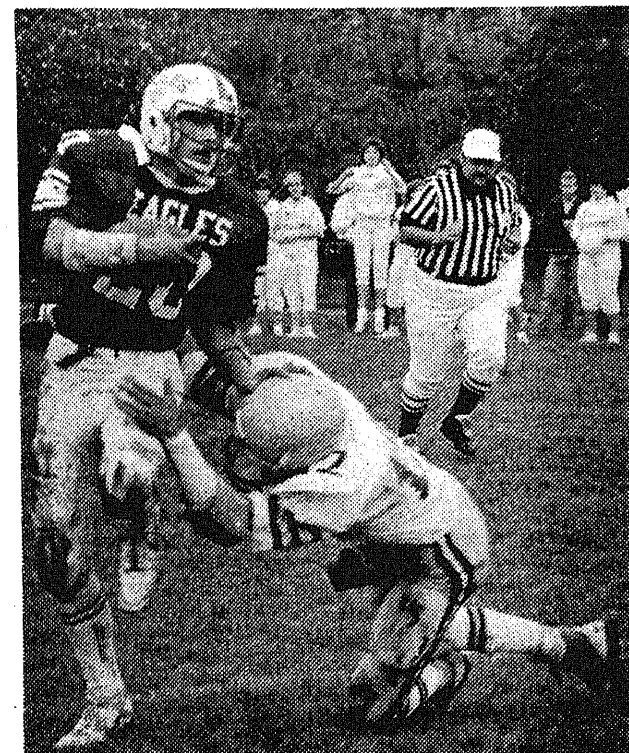
By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Shaking a losers image is difficult, especially when facing an opponents playing their homecoming football game, as Carsonville - Port Sanilac found out last Saturday. The Caseville Eagles sent their visitors packing with a 20-0 shutout to reinforce the Tigers' losing image.

sophomore intercepted a Tiger pass and raced 90 yards for the final Caseville touchdown of the game. Langley added the PAT kick for the icing on the shutout.
Hartz finished the game as the leading Caseville ground-gainer with 114 yards in 18 carries. Langley also topped the 100-yard mark with 101 in 23 carries.

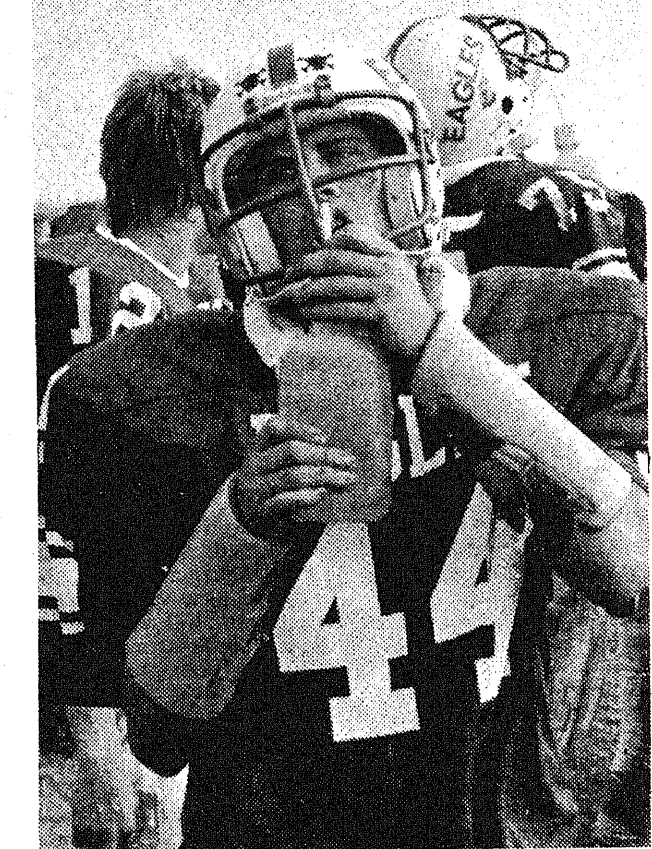
quarterback Jason Willis sat out the entire second half after a second-quarter injury sidelined him. A starting lineman also missed much of the game after suffering an injury.
THIS WEEK: Winkler predicts Caseville will face a tough contest when they travel to OwenGage Friday night for the Bulldogs' Homecoming.
"it's going to be a dog

fight," predicted Winkler about the rivalry which always features a hard hitting grid contest.
The Eagles rolled up 338 yards rushing and added 63 more through the air. Eagle quarterback Matt Kraus completed three of seven aeriels and had one intercepted.
The Tiger offense gained 178 yards, with 156 of that total coming on the ground. Eagle Coach Jerry Winkler voiced satisfaction with his defense which allowed only three CPS first downs. During the second half of play, however, he wasn't quite so happy with his team that seemed to lose its intensity.
"I was a little upsey because it seemed to me we were letting down," Winkler said after the game.
Jerry Langley led the Caseville defense with 12 tackles.
Elio Viscoqliosi was the top Tiger groundgainer with 104 yards in 11 carries. Injuries also hampered a Tiger comeback. Starting

quarterback Jason Willis sat out the entire second half after a second-quarter injury sidelined him. A starting lineman also missed much of the game after suffering an injury.



PUSHING OFF: Caseville runner Bruce Langley shakes a tackle attempt by a Tiger defender.



LIQUID REWARD: Troy Hartz gets a drink of water and a well-deserved rest after returning a pass interception 80 yards for a touchdown to clinch the Eagle victory.

Final minutes costly for Lady Eagles

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Last week provided a pair of heartbreaking defeats for a hard-working group of Caseville girls basketball players. On Tuesday, the Lady Eagles dropped a 37-33 decision to OwenGage, and

on Thursday saw a mirror reflection with a 43-37 loss.
In both games Caseville led nearly the entire contest only to see their opponents overtake them in the closing minutes of the game.
"Basically we should have won the game but the final score is the most important thing and it shows they won the game, but we outplayed them," was Eagle Coach Randy Bingham's description of the game with OwenGage.
He said his game plan was to control the boards and take about 15-foot shots at the basket, which his team did, but the shots just didn't fall through the basket at the crucial times.
Erin Barton hit 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Caseville.

Sturm rules over Laker hoop victory

All-State center Julia Sturm last Thursday demonstrated again why she is considered one of the top Class C hoop players in the state. She poured in 27 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots in Laker's 69-49 victory over Vassar.
"Sho kind of controlled the whole game," said Laker Coach Paul Beachy about Sturm.

The visiting Vulcans stayed close to the EPBP squad in the first half, but the home team geared up in the final two periods to pull away.
"it was just a matter of not playing much lately. We've only had a game a week for the last two weeks and these girls want to play basketball," Beachy explained.
Laker guard Lisa Buschlen hit 15 points and Vicki Winter didn't score a field goal but was perfect on eight free throw opportunities and also pulled down nine rebounds.
Vassar scoring was led by Beth Bergdolt with 18 points and Mary Ann Callahan with 15.

tack with 12 points followed by Tracie Henne and Traci Bear.
Mary Kay Smith led a balanced Laker scoring at 66-15.

Western Thumb League Bowling Roundup

Table with bowling scores for Pigeon Thursday Nite Ladies and Ty's Sunday Night Rollers. Columns include player names and scores.

Table with bowling scores for Friday Night Mens League and Elktion Monday Mens League. Columns include player names and scores.

Standings

Table showing bowling standings for various leagues including Football, North Central Thumb D, and Girls Basketball. Columns include team names and win/loss records.

Village Qwik-Stop 'Pick the Pigskin' Contest advertisement. Includes text about weekly contests, prizes, and rules.

Village Qwik-Stop 'Pick the Pigskin' Contest advertisement. Includes a tiebreaker score grid for various teams and contact information.



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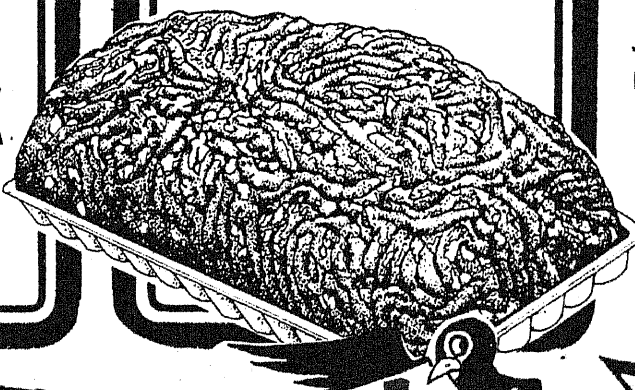
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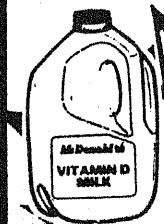


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16 Oz. Bags

FARMWAYS

October, 1986

Volume 11 • No. 2

Sugar Beets Are Bright Spot In Fall Crop Situation

As it is with all crops, heavy rains are affecting the area's sugar beets.

Some fields are dead, according to Davis Sunderland, vice-president for agriculture of the Michigan Sugar Company, with an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 acres throughout the company's 4 plant areas affected.

In the Sebewaing plant area, somewhere between

400-500 acres are affected by the rains and wet fields, he added.

A smashing new record was set in the spring, as Sebewaing plant area growers planted more than 25,000 acres to sugar beets. Last year there were about 23,000 acres, planted to beets.

How damaging the effects are will depend on rain conditions from here

on, Sunderland declared, stating that neither yields nor sugar content are too adversely affected at this point.

"We're ready to start receiving beets just as soon as growers can get their harvesting machinery into the fields," he said.

The company is still looking at "better than 20 tons per acre at this point", (Friday morning),

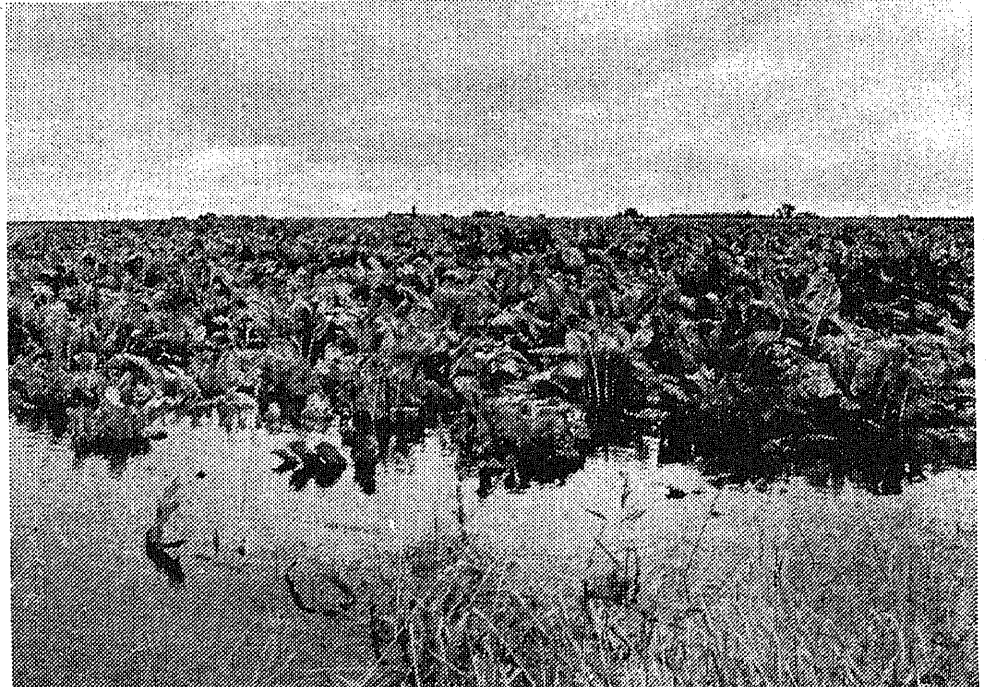
Sunderland explained, and despite wet fields, quality

and purity of beets is still very good, too.

"If the rain would stop See-BEETS-Page 2



FINAL DAMAGE TO THIS YEAR'S DRY BEAN CROP is still unknown, but estimates currently exceed 30% losses in Huron and Tuscola counties.



MICHIGAN SUGAR COMPANY OFFICIALS are optimistic about this year's crop despite individual reports of flood damage. With 25,000 acres planted in the Sebewaing plant's growing area, yields are projected at +20 tons per acre.

Supplement to
THE SEBEWAING BLADE
 And Unionville Crescent
 Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1986
 And
 Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986
the Progress Advance

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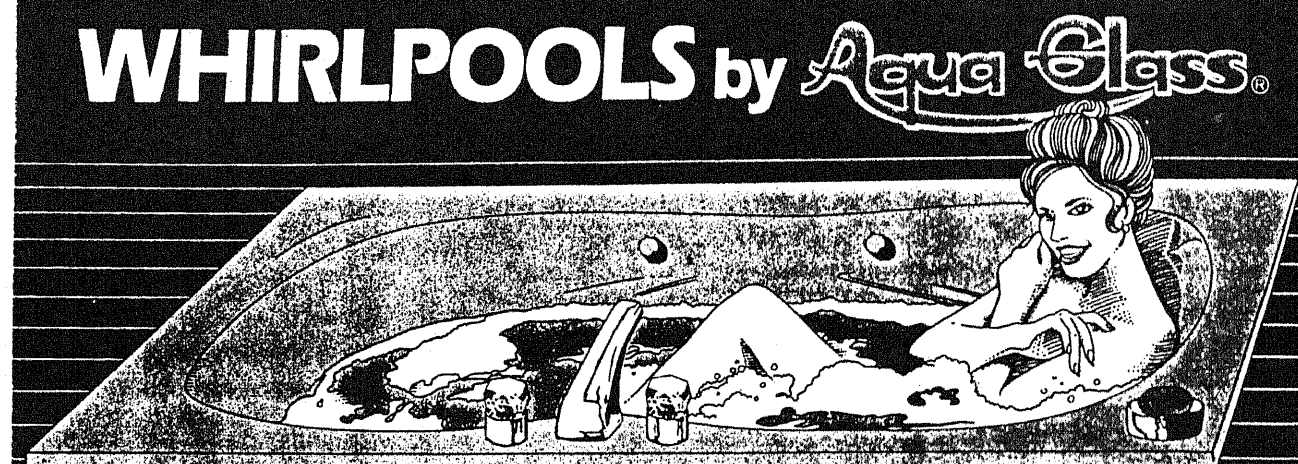
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BEETS-From Front Page
 now, we could say that it will be an excellent crop", he added. Nevertheless some individual farmers are hurt badly, and for some their morale is hurt, too, because other crops are adversely affected more than sugar beets.
 In fields where ditches are filled with water or where a dam or dike breaks, water overruns the field so that the beets are actually under water. That robs the plants of oxygen and kills the plant. When that occurs, leaves no longer stand erect, but they drop and droop down over the beets, Sunderland explained.
 He said that he has been in sugar beet production in Michigan and Ohio since 1965, and "has never seen anything like this in more than 30 years."
 Sunderland also added that on Thursday he visited with a Saginaw area couple in their mid-80s, and they told him the same thing. "In all their years of farming — and that is the only work they have ever done — they cannot remember ever seeing as much rain or as much rain damage during a growing season as

Michigan Loses 1,000 Farms In Year

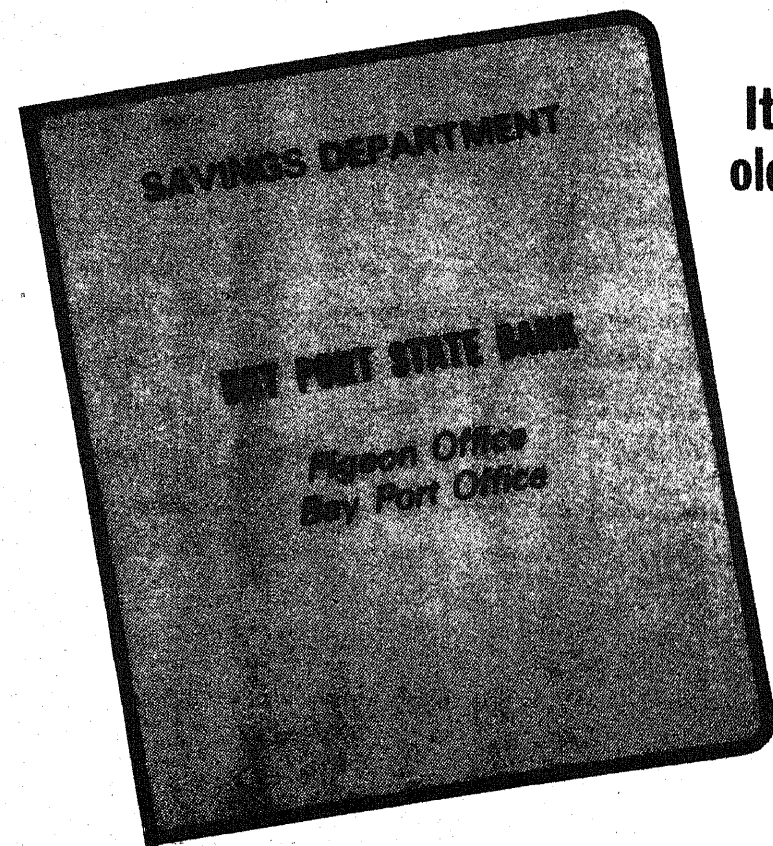
LANSING — Michigan lost another 1,000 farms during the past year, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service, reducing the 1986 Michigan figure to just 61,000 farms. It's a trend that's been in action since 1983, with approximately 1,000 farms going "lost" each year, according to MASS.
 Total land in farms is at 11,300,000 acres, a decline of 100,000 acres from a year ago. The average size of a farm in Michigan is 185 acres, up from 178 acres in size in 1982.
 Under MASS figures, a farm is defined as "a place as of June 1 that sells or could sell \$1,000 of agricultural products during the year."



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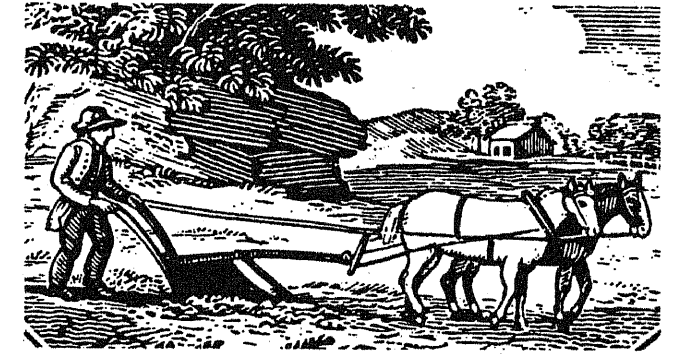
They Cleared The Land...

BY PENNY HARRISON

Like many who have lived to more than their "4 score and 10," Mrs. Eleanor Izzo welcomes the familiar feelings that come when reading articles of local history. The only problem with them, according to her, is they don't go back far enough.
 When Mrs. Izzo speaks of "back then," she means all the way back to 1877, when her father arrived in Port Huron as a new US immigrant.
 A citizen of Hamburg, Germany, Emil Karau was only 18 months old when his father died. His mother

married John Born soon thereafter, and in 1867, the family emigrated to Canada. By then, 2 more sons, Rudolph and Edward, had been added to the family.
 The Born family lived in Canada 10 years before emigrating once again, this time to a remote agricultural area in the Thumb. John Born had purchased 120 partially-cleared acres that featured only a rough log barn for housing. The family would carve out their own farm, and the 120 acres would eventually be divided among their 3 sons giving

each a 40-acre farm of his own.
 Riding an open wagon pulled by oxen, the Born family crossed the St. Clair River by way of a raft. Decades later, Emil would delight his young daughter with a colorful tale of how the men-folk "persuaded" their reluctant oxen to step onto the raft.
 "Apparently, the oxen were afraid of the water or the raft—or something—and the men had to push and pull them on. It used to amuse me as a child." At age 92, Mrs. Izzo still laughs when relating the story. The Borns followed



THE BORN FAMILY farmed 40-acre farms with oxen and horses.

shoreline to Harbor Beach before turning west to their new home at what is now the corner of Kilmanagh and Born Roads in Oliver Township's southwest corner. There, they lived in the big log barn until "a kind of temporary house" could be built.
 Within a year, the Born family was in a another rough, log building, but this one didn't smell of livestock and boasted tables and chairs made by

See-LAND-Page 4



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LAND-From Page 3
 their cousin, Carl Jahnke. A proper house with a good stone cellar was built when times were better.

The Borns were in their early years of clearing land when the second of the Thumb's great forest fires occurred. While they were out of the direct path of the fire, smoke was so dense, it blotted out the sun.

"My father said that even at mid-day, the sky was so black, they couldn't see to work or do anything."

Emil married Emelia Jahnke, a German girl who had immigrated to the US when she was 13. Emelia had been schooled, and made it a point to read aloud in German during that short time between completing chores and bed. Years later, when she had mastered the new language, she read to Emil in English.

Things were not all good in the new country. President Cleveland's second term coincided with a depression that brought the 1893 economy to a virtual standstill.

Like most farmers, the Borns used their "egg

money" for purchasing grocery staples, and a trip to town was an all-day event. Prices were so bad in 1893, a dozen eggs sold for 6 cents, and there were



MRS. ELEANOR IZZO remembers farming's pioneer families.

no buyers. Emil took his load of eggs to town—and brought them home. There just wasn't any business—nor money.

Eleanor was born in the "temporary house" in 1894, the fourth of 7 children. She remembers a close family life centered around farm-

ing. John Born and his youngest son, Edward, had died, leaving Rudolph and Emil to carry on with the farm.

The men planted crops by hand, throwing seeds from a gunny sack as they trudged long furrows. Children picked up fall

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potatoes in the field, catching early morning glimpses of deer at the woods' edge.

For his own amusement and recreation, Emil played bass drum in the



community band. His association with Band Director Louis Baker eventually led to the 2 men trading plots of land—Emil's 40 acres in Oliver Township for 80 acres of uncleared land near Elkton.

The new Karau farm essentially meant starting all over again. Eleanor remembers it as mostly pine stumps and brush with enough firs to supply the family with Christmas trees. Summers were spent working the land, while winters saw Emil hire out to northern logging camps for money to pay the mor-

tgage, and buy tools and farm machinery.

Most of the acreage was cleared when the Karau family left the farm 16 years later. Emil and his sons had divided their acreage into 10-acre plots with hand-stretched fence, built a house, barn and tool sheds, and planted an orchard and vineyard. Today, only the house, barns, and tool sheds remain.

Karau children matured and left the family from their new home in Saginaw. Eleanor married Joseph Izzo, raised 2 sons and found time to work in years of teaching in both Saginaw

and Huron Counties.

Emil and Emelia changed addresses one last time when they moved to Sebawaing. Emil passed away in 1934 with Emelia following in 1947.

Rudolph Born's son, Charles, farmed the family's remaining 80 acres on Born Road until his own retirement. Documents in his possession pertaining to

the family's original emigration list only the men and boys in the Born family, according to Mrs. Izzo.

"Not even my grandmother's name is on the papers. I guess they thought women weren't important. Things certainly have changed," she commented.

Something she feels hasn't changed is the need for people to realize their

wealth in today's standard of living. A recent reminiscing session with a cousin convinced her that we should all count our blessings.

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Dairy Buy-out Program Shows Mixed Results

Thumb agriculture along with that of greater mid-Michigan, has received its worst wallop in years thanks to a once-in-a-century flood, almost non-stop rains and a host of smaller, contributing negative factors.

Thumb Area dairy farmers must contend not only with all of these, but with the effects of the biggest milk production cut in years. Those who took advantage of USDA's recent offer to terminate dairy production in a "buy-out" bid program know the path their farming future will or will not take.

But what of those milk producers who are still living with — depending upon — that twice-daily trek to the milking parlor? What is their future?

According to Huron County ASCS Director Jimmy La Voie, Michigan Milk Producers Association con-

ducted a recent survey of its members with results indicating that a majority of MMPA members felt their only future lay in increasing their dairy herds — and hence, milk production in Huron County.

"They're going to compensate for the cut in price support payments," he said simply.

Sally Cullimore, Tuscola County ASCS director, doesn't see the same future for Tuscola County's 128 dairy farmers. Calling only five of the county's 18 dairies on government termination contracts "really productive," she expressed an opinion that Tuscola's cut in dairy production will hardly make a dent in the total state figures.

"Compared with Huron's 52 (termination) contracts, I don't think we're going to see any substantial change in Tuscola County," Cullimore said.

"I doubt any of those 18 operations that are going out have any more than 100 cows, and three of them had less than 10 cows. We simply don't have big dairy farms."

Cullimore touched on a simple truth when comparing dairy production in Tuscola and Huron Counties. According to 1985 Michigan Agricultural Statistics, Huron County ranks second in the state with Tuscola coming in 23rd.

Huron County's impact is bound to be greater, both in cutting back, then increasing, milk production, experts agree.

"With corn being cheap, I can't see dairy farmers cutting back right now, either," continued Cullimore. "Usually, they cut back when corn is expensive and they can't feed their cows."

Effects of the Flood of '86

may eventually change this course, too.

Statistics and government officials aside, the best way to look at Thumb Area milk production is to

ask Thumb Area farmers. Reporter Rich Swartzendruber searched out what appear to be two typical dairy farmers still in business. He asked them to

share their thoughts and whatever plans they feel are firm for their own future. They did, and we share them with you.



DAIRY FARMER PAUL LEIPPRANDT feels milk production will continue to rise in Michigan despite the buy-out program.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

With payments to make on buildings and equipment, and the market price of milk sliding lower, dairy farmers are often forced to increase production. Either the number of cows in the herd is increased, or more milk is produced with a constant number of cows by higher efficiency and herd management.

After building a new 250-foot-long barn and doubling his herd size to 125 cows in 1984, Paul Leipprandt of Pigeon was in no position to participate in the federal government whole-herd buy-out program. His expenses now also include the assessment to remaining dairymen to help pay those farmers who surrendered their herds to the butcher's knife. To

generate the necessary cash flow, Leipprandt says he plans to continue increase production, although the number of cows in his herd will remain about the same.

When he quickly doubled the size of his herd in 1984 he was forced to maintain some cows that aren't top producers. From that point on he has been upgrading the quality of the herd by replacing the lower milk producing cows with better quality animals. Those changes have resulted in a 600 lb. per cow per year average in the herd, says Leipprandt.

Many of the farmers who took advantage of the buy-out plan probably won't return to dairy farming, Leipprandt predicts. He explains the buy-out farmers would have to return to the industry as "new" pro-

ducers and would be required to use equipment that conforms to strict standards. Much of the equipment which was allowed under grandfather clauses in the code would no longer be acceptable, and the cost to meet the new standards would be prohibitive, he says.

Increased milk production is projected for the future, with the price expected to continue on a downward track, according to "Dairy Herd Management" magazine. A trend toward fewer and larger dairy farms is expected. Leipprandt agrees with that projection because bigger dairy farms achieve more production in relation to the amount of human labor which in turn lower expenses.

The drought in the

southeastern United States has created a short-term increase in the market for area milk producers. Leipprandt expects that impact to raise milk prices 15-20 cents per hundredweight until a new crop of hay can be raised in the south next spring.

"Basically we are

capitalizing on somebody else's bad luck," admits Leipprandt.

He adds that overseas milk producers are also having an impact on the American dairy picture.

"It used to be my neighbor was my competition. Now foreigners are my competitors," Leipprandt says.

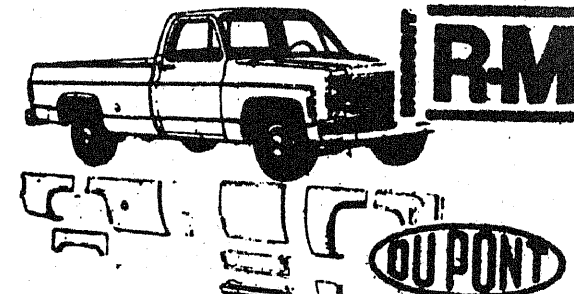
He points out that a year-round growing season for hay in New Zealand contributes to that country's growing export trade in processed dairy products.

Leipprandt hopes his investment in dairy farming will allow him to remain competitive with all pro-

See-DAIRY-Page 8

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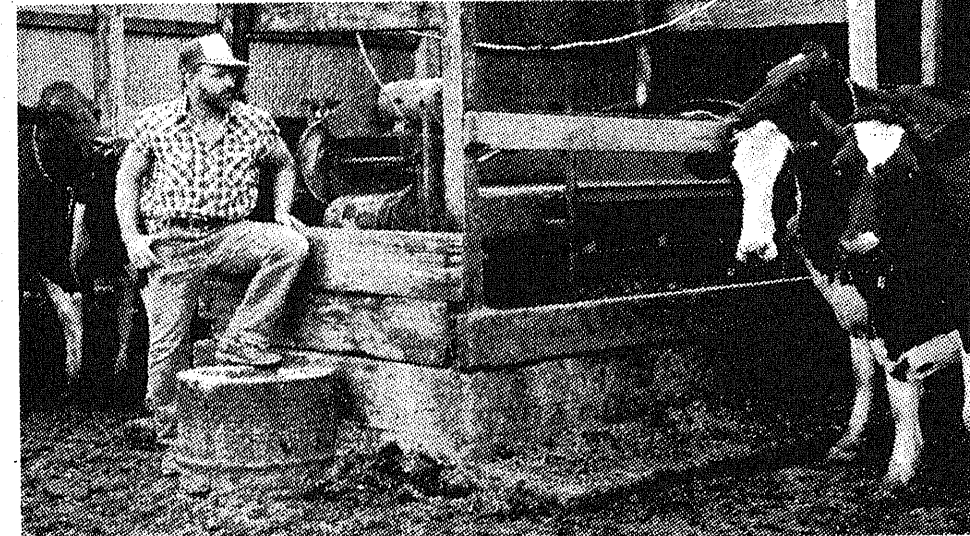
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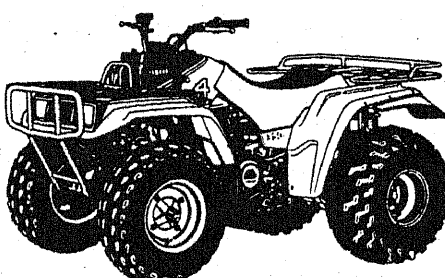
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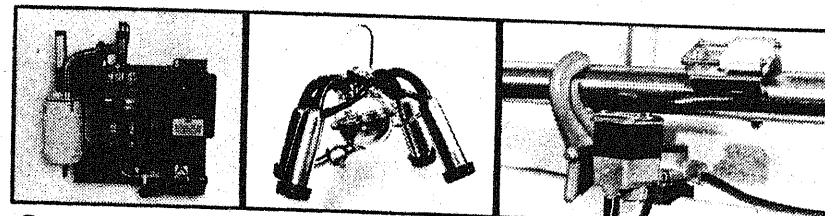
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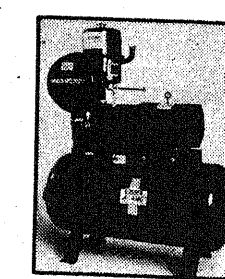
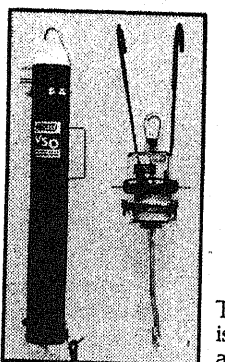
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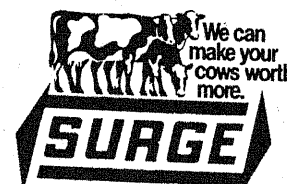
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Rural ROUND-UP

MUCH AID: Farmers who sustained losses from recent rains and flooding can utilize

at least four state and federal offices to possibly receive financial or business aid.

Michigan Department of Agriculture has several programs, and can answer or refer many basic questions from the Region 4 office at the State Office Building, 411 F East Genesee, Saginaw, 48607, or phone 771-1778.

Michigan Ag Assistance Hotline can also answer many queries, and was begun earlier this year to give financial aid facts for farmers. To use it, call 1-800 346-FARM.

Local ASCS and regional **Farmers Home Administration** offices also have details. Find the closest office to you by looking under "U.S. Government" in any phone book, or by calling your local Cooperative Extension Office.

LO-CAL SPREAD? Scientists at Dairy Research, Inc., of Rosemont, Ill., are testing new butter spreads which have five-eighths the calories of regular butter.

The United Dairy Industry Association is sponsoring the program, which feature all-dairy butter spreads.

HEARINGS: Public hearings on the controversial "Right to Farm" Task Force's recommendations are planned in October throughout Michigan. Locally, meetings are planned Oct. 16 in Lansing and on Oct. 29 in Caro.

Watch for details on locations and meeting times, for the sessions presented by the MDA.

HARVEST: Even with continuing heavy rains, several vegetables and fruits still on the grow in family gardens are almost ready for harvest now, as October begins.

Vegetables expected to reach prime picking time, according to MSU's Co-op Extension Service, are:

- Beets through Oct. 20;
- Broccoli 'til Oct. 15;
- Onions and Turnips 'til Nov. 15.

DAIRY

ducers, no matter where they live.

"Hello. I'm over here under the truck," was the way Jim Seley of Elkton greeted the reporter who arrived for an interview. The dairy farmer was engaged in an activity to which he must resort more and more as a result of the federal government's "whole herd buy-out plan" — repairing old equipment.

Cutting expenses by patching old equipment himself and cutting down on hired help on the farm are the ways Seley is coping with income reduction as the government takes a cut of his milk check to help pay for the buy-out program.

"I'm just trying to do a better job with what we're

using now," he says.

To increase the size of his herd from the 60 cows being milked and 30-40 replacement heifers, Seley points out he would have to make a substantial investment in new equipment and additional shelter for the animals.

"It's a cave man parlor built back in 1956," he jokes about his milking setup.

With a bleak outlook in dairy farming, he is uncertain what the future holds for him. The Elkton man hoped to take advantage of the buy-out plan, but his bid was just 50 cents over the amount the government set for the cut-off price.

"I hope it does some good eventually, but right now all I see is a smaller check for the same amount of milk," he says.

Now he believes he can't afford to get out of dairy farming, at least in the near future.

Although Seley took over the dairy operation from his father, sons Chad and Dutch don't plan to carry on that tradition. Chad is a freshman in college this year and eying a career in law enforcement. Laker High freshman Dutch likewise has little interest in dairy farming. Those decisions don't upset their parents at all.

"We never encouraged them to be dairy farmers. We talked college to them ever since they started high school. Maybe one of them will be a doctor and support us," Seley says with a twinkle in his eye.

Although other farmers might become depressed

with talk about gloom and doom in agriculture, Seley keeps a bright outlook. He attributes that attitude to his involvement in Jaycees some years back, which impressed on him the need to keep a positive mental outlook.

To achieve that goal, Seley points to his involvement in community activities. He enjoys working with young baseball players in the summer, is a member of the village volunteer fire department and is involved with his wife Diane in church activities.

"It gives you something to talk about besides what's going wrong on the farm," says Seley.

"If a guy gets in a rut he has to find a way out himself," he adds.

From Page 7

10 OZ.

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10'x20'	\$50.00
12'x16'	\$48.00
12'x24'	\$72.00
14'x20'	\$70.00
16'x20'	\$80.00
16'x24'	\$95.00
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POLY-COAT TARPS

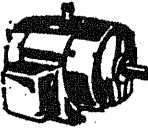
6'x8'	\$ 4.80
8'x10'	\$ 8.00
10'x12'	\$ 12.00
10'x20'	\$ 20.00
12'x14'	\$ 16.80
12'x16'	\$ 19.20
12'x20'	\$ 24.00
12'x24'	\$ 28.80
12'x28'	\$ 33.60
16'x20'	\$ 32.00
20'x20'	\$ 40.00
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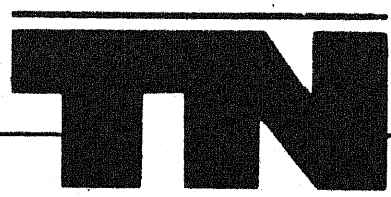
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