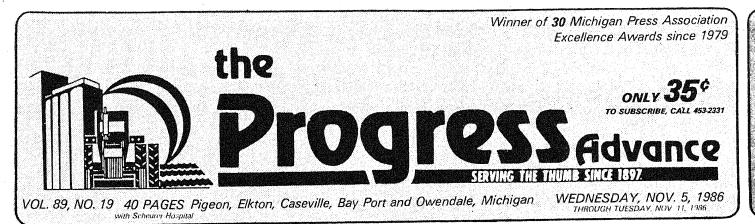
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Give blood!

As helidays approach, blood supplies are needed in greater numbers.

The Wolverine Region of the American Red Cross is asking blood denors to contribute during the next two local blood drives, coming Wednesday (today) in Elkton and Monday in

Elklon Coordinator John Champague, invites local folks to donate from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Pigeon Coordinator Cathy Swartzendruber reminds givers of the Monday, Nov. 10 drive, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Pigeon NEW Hall. Pigeon VFW Hall.

# Bay Port is home for many new businesses!

**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

After several years of decline, the business community in the Bay Port area is on the rebound.

In the past year, six new or relocated businesses have either opened their doors orr plan to open soon. An antique store and Zebbie's Bait & Tackle have opened on Bay Port's Main Street. In the past year, Roger Vollmer started a new excavation business and Thumb Wood Products, formerly of Elkton, relocated its business in Bay Port.

Other business scheduled to open in the future are, a new party store, located in the former Shell gas station and a mini mall located in the former Bay Port Lumber building at the corner of M-25 and M-142.

Bay House Mini Mall owner Kathy Smith purchased the 17,000-square-foot building in June of this year and is busy converting part of it for use by small shops Plans call for eight units in the center section of the building. A card shop, video rental store, arts and crafts shop and beauty shop are presently planned for the mini mall.

The space formerly occupied by Bay House Sports, which recently moved from the building to downtown Pigeon, will soon be the site of a restaurant specializing in Mexican food. Smith says the restaurant owner hopes



WORK BREAK: From left, Bay House Mini Mall owner Kathy Smith, daughter Julie Smith and employe Art Turland take a break from remodeling work during a recent sunny day.

to open its doors later this month or early in December. Ralph Harder will continue to operate his plumb-

ing business in his present location in part of the building.

The new developer says the remodeling project has been a family activity. The work has been good therapy for the family which has been hit hard by tragedy in the past year, says Smith.

The mini mall is designed to help handicapped people to use all parts of the building. Smith says her family learned firsthand the an accident resulted in the loss of a leg of her son, Mark.

Smith says long term plans include opening a selfserve gas station and developing additional space in the building for stores. There is room for 26 additional units in a large, twostory space in the rear of the building.

MORE THAN BAIT: Zebbie's Bait & Tackle store owners Walt and Cookie Opanasenko are gradually expanding their line of fishing equipment and bait since opening that new business on July 21 at the location of a former auto

entering Bay Port. The new business owners also plan to sell sandwiches (specializing in fish) on a take-out

The business is open seven days per week and Opanasenkos hope to remain open year around.

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# NEW BUSINESS OWNERS: Walt and Cookie Opanasenko greet Zebbie's Bait & Tackle Scheurer Hospital Open House set this Sunday

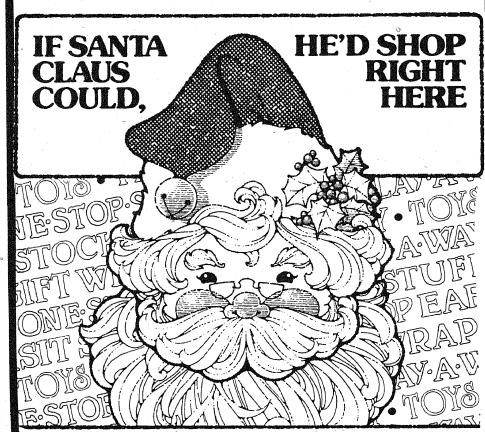
Hospital expansion project is complete, and now the community is invited to inspect the 47-bed facility at 150 N. Caseville Road, Pigeon.

A special 12-page "Salute" section appears in this week's Progress-Advance, filled with information, pictures and facts about the area's primary medical care center.

The Open House is set this Sunday, Nov. 9 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. A short ribbon cutting ceremony is planned at 1 p.m., with tours and refreshments offered, according to Administrator George Desmarais.

# **A Merry Christmas Begins** Sunday, November 23rd With Pigeon Chamber Of Commerce

# Annual Christmas AND Open House



### Bargains Galore From 1 To 4 p.m. Good Buys All Over Town During Sunday's Holiday Open House!

Dozens of Pigeon stores offer "sneak previews" of Christmas gifts and specials—so shop locally, avoid the crowds and save money too!

Shivers, Santa and Mrs. Claus will be here too, from 1 to 4 p.m. They'll be giving out candy bars for kids. And they'll light Pigeon's big Christmas Tree at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Don't miss Pigeon's Holiday Open House Sunday. You'll see some of the best bargains of the season... right in your hometown area! The best savings of the year!

### Saturdays Are Fun From Thanksgiving To Christmas Too!

Santa and Mrs. Claus will stop making toys at the North Pole long enough each Saturday from November 29 through December 20 to stop in Pigeon to greet the kids and give out some adult prizes too!

Children's Drawing November 29. Dec. 6, 13 & 20 At 4:00 p.m. Must Be Present To Win

**Adult Drawing Held** WEW Weekly. Prizes Will  $s_{ave}$ **Be Donated From Chamber Merchants** \$40 Retail Value Must Be Present To Win

1 Adult Grand Prize Will Be Given Away Dec. 20. Don't Miss It!

Sponsored By Pigeon's Chamber Of Commerce

It REALLY was an....

# Adventure in touring, fun and FOOD!



ticipated in the second annual 'Adventures in Dining" evening Sunday night, with proceeds to benefit Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon.

For \$25 per person, an individual or couple could choose a dinner menu of interest -- and learned just last week who his or her host and hostess would be.

But, until the diners arrived for dinner Sunday, they didn't know who else would be gathered around the table It's all in fun - and it's lots of

tel. A variety of menus were offered, and the Bangladesh Banquet was one of the most All diners later met at the newly remodeled Scheurer Hospital dining room for

fun, noted organizer Mary Get-

whose houses they'd seen and

special desserts and plenty of

visiting -- comparing notes of

"Superb Seafood Selection" and Rhonda Buehler at the lakeside home of Mary Jane Voelker, near Oak serves coffee to Tom Arm-Beach. From left are Cozy Mc bruster, as Dr. Buehler offers

BELOW, Vicky Morton



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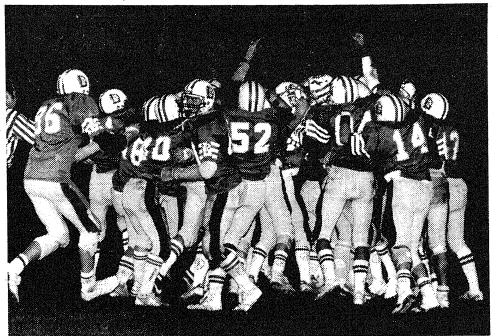
## 4-H project winners named



4-H'ERS FROM Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port who received awards at the 4-H Fall Achievemen Night in Bad Axe include these youngsters.

Pictured front row from left, Eric Hunt, Brian Shaw, Jenny Wheeler and Gena Leitch; back row, Janet Renn and Willie Eichler, middle row, Dean Renn, Jimmy Leitch, Liesl Eichler and Melissa

BOB JOHNSON PHOTO



Jumping for joy! Undefeated Thumb B Champs celebrate!

Coach Bill McLellan's Laker High Football "Green Machine" Team wrapped up an undefeated Thumb B Association season Friday, with a 21-14 overtime victory over Harbor Beach.

Then, the Laker team members did what comes naturally -- they jumped for joy, as the photo at left shows.

The team accepted the League Championship trophy, and earned enough Michigan High School Athletic Association points to host Regional Semi-Final Tournament competition this Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Laker Athletic Field. The Lakers will host Armada High.

The winner will play the winner of the other Regional match-up - either Detroit Country Day or Detroit St. Martin de Porres - next Saturday, Nov. 15 at Flint's Atwood Stadium, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, see Sports Pages and Laker Salute Page 20.

# Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

#### NEW PARK FOR SEBEWAING

The Christmas present for Sebewaing area residents came early, when the Huron County Board of Commissioners voted to donate \$75,000 toward the new Sebewaing County Park, to be located on an 18-acre site on the north side of the Sebewa ing River at its mouth

The property will be added with a 22-acre adjacent parcel owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to form a 40-acre park, providing the first Huron County Park from the Huron-Tuscola line to Caseville

Sebewaing Township nd Sebewaing Village each contributed \$25,000 to the project, valued at \$350,000 for the private land formerly occuped by the Pension Funds Lodge. A park with camping, fishing and boating will be constructed and operated by the Huron County Road Commission.



OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! NAME-DROPPING -- Here's folks on our list:

mLilian Jackson Braun of Caseville was featured in an excellent story on these pages last week, written and photographed by our own Rich Swartzendruber. He reports one of her books, "The Cat Who Could Read Backwards" is truly excellent -- and the work of our local author Lilian is called "The New Detective of the Year" by the New York

We've heard excellent reports! Rich, by the way, has been doing some really excellent work in feature stories and other areas of late, which we appreciate (and hope you enjoy!)

Speaking of "our own," Wanda Eichler of Pigeon was

featured on Page 2 of the Oct. 20 "Michigan Christian Advocate," with her column about the ongoing farm crisis here and statewide. She's an MCA Contributing Editor, the paper

Jodi Lewis of Saginaw may just turn out to be a world-famous poet. The seventh grade granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener of Pigeon just had a poem titled "The Holy Trinity" printed in her school newspaper. Her proud grand-parents told us, and we're passing it on to you!!

■Barbie the doll. Every little girl had one, right? Well, a Japanese toy maker and a jeweler got together and dressed a Barbie doll for the 1986 fall and winter toy show in Tokyo. This doll's value? One million dollars!

Her dress consisted of 687 diamonds, plus earrings and other jewelry, totaling 101 karats. Wonder how long an outfit like that would last at SOME houses (ours??)!! ■Chrysler colors: The five most popular colors for 1986

Chrysler cars are, in order, white, ice blue, silver, gun metal blue and garnet red. Overall, the company says in a recent press release, the

blue shades are the most popular, followed by reds. Captain Kangaroo is back! Bob Keeshan is re-creating his

"Captain Kangaroo" TV show on about 200 Public Broadcasting Service stations, including our own WUCM TV-19. He stepped before the cameras Oct. 3, 1955 (as a five-year-old, I watched him his first year!), and was "retired" by CBS on Dec. 9, 1984.

It's a wonderful show, one which I can't believe couldn't have been sandwiched in somewhere on the CBS morning schedule. Anyway, (I think it's on at 7:30 a.m. weekdays) watch the Captain.

■Wendy's Hamburgers plans to close 164 of its company owned restaurants - 12% of its total. The company lost \$47 million in the 1986 third quarter, and is adding new items at the remaining 2344 franchise stores (and about 1200 company-owned ones remaining).

Its biggest flop - breakfasts (where McDonald's and others have done so well). Wendy's is the third biggest fast-food chain and we'll be watching what happens...

WISH I'D SAID THAT - You'll be happier if you try to give people a bit of your heart -- instead of a piece of your mind!

The \$125,000 local portion from Huron County, and Sebewa- 216,900), while Midland County rose 2.2% in the five-yea ing Village and Township, will be matched with \$225,000 from the Michigan Land Trust Fund Board for the \$350,000 total

#### TAXES RISE FOR BRIDGES

Huron County Commissioners voted last week to raise the 1987 millage rate to 4.7185 mills, to help cover the costs of a 1987-88 critical bridge replacement program.

Commissioners had voted Oct. 14 to set the rate at 4.5196 mills to fund county operations, but raised the amount by nearly two-tenths of a mill for the estimated \$600,000 bridge refurbishing work - and in light of lowered tax receipts due to falling agricultural land valuations.

Even with the additional millage, Huron County will receive nearly \$29,000 less in revenues over last year, thanks to the dropping ag values. The remaining funding amounts will come from the county's fund balance.

A list of bridges to be repaired or replaced in 1987 appears elsewhere this week. The second phase of the program will include 1988 work on the Richardson Road bridge over the Pinnebog River in Chandler Township, the Elkton Road bridge over the Elkton Drain in Chandler Township, the Sebewaing Road bridge over the Pigeon River (west branch) in Grant Township and the Limerick Road bridge over the Pinnebog River at the townline of Lake and Hume Townships. Those bridges should cost about \$166,000 in 1988,

#### POPULATIONS KEEP DROPPING The Upper Thumb's three counties are continuing to ex-

perience population losses, comparing 1985 U.S. Census gures with those from the 1980 Census. HURON COUNTY lost nearly .5% population in that time, as the number of residents fell to 36,300 last year from 36,459

TUSCOLA COUNTY fell 3.4% in the five-year span, dropping to an estimated 55,000 residents last year from 56,961 in SANILAC COUNTY's population fell by 2%, to 40,000 last

year from 40,789 five years earlier. Other area counties also experienced drops, including Bay County (down 3.8%, to 115,300) and Saginaw (down 4.9% to

period to 75,200.

#### OK FOR OWEN-GAGE SCHOOLS

Owendale - Gagetown Public School voters easily passed a six-mill operating levy for one year in Oct. 20 voting, 356-260. This was the third time the millage request had been brought to voters, who twice turned down the request. Owen-Gage Supt. Harley Kirby says the increase is needed because of falling land value losses, which has reduced school

#### BEAN VOTE SET NOV. 20

Bean growers in State District 6 (Huron County) will meet Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. to choose two nominees to a three-year term on the Michigan Bean Commission. The meeting is set at the Farm Bureau Building, Bad Axe. Both nominees are presented to Michigan's Governor, who

appoints one person to the position. The Michigan Bean Commission staff has more details at 517) 694-0581

#### 150th MEETING WEDNESDAY

Interested persons are invited to the Huron County Ses icentennial Advisory Committe's meeting and membership drive this Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron County Building, Bad Axe.

Discussion of floats, a proposed 150-voice children's choir and fund raising efforts will be on the agenda, according to organizer Ralph Iden of the Huron County Economic

Development Commission Persons interested in attending are asked to use the front

#### entrance of the building. DEEPHOUSE GOING NORTH

Area Fisheries Supervisor William Deephouse is leaving Thumb Area Department of Natural Resources post to assume a similar position in the Upper Peninsula town of Baraga, on Keweenaw Bay. Deephouse, responsible for fisheries management in the Thumb since 1982, said he is eager to return to the Houghton area, where he attended Michigan Tech University.

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OFFICIAL VISIT: Lee Gonzales, second from right, representing Gov. Blanchard's office was in Pigeon last Friday to explain the State's proposed interest free loan program and also check on continued harvest results.

After discussing the loan program with officials at Thumb National Bank, Gonzales, is pictured above examining colored bean samples with (from left) Co-op employe Ned Zagorski, Vern Kretzschmer and (far right) Co-op Marketing Director John Kohr.

Democrat County Commission candidate Kretzschmer requested the representative from the governor's office to make the trip to Pigeon. Kretzschmer also took Gonzales to some fields to observe the Thumb area harvest.

Gov. Blanchard proposed \$200 million in state funds be made available for farmers to borrow interest-free. A maximum of \$200,000 per farmer is set. The program is expected to be one of the first projects tackled by the state legislature when it returns to session on Nov. 12.

### Alcohol study set

SAGINAW - As addiction to alcohol and other drugs is increasing, Bishop Kenneth E. Untener has asked all parishes in the diocese to join forces in educating peoalcohol and drug abuse.

A Task Force has been formed to provide assistance and direction to families and individuals relating to alcohol and chemical dependency by means of education, lay support, and reconciliation.

The goal of the Task Force is to involve people most effected by addictions to form solutions to their problems through the social action of the church. The first objective is for all parishes to celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week, November 9-15.

The Task Force includes people from various areas of the diocese, and their aim is to have at least one representative from each parish Contact person is David Steward, chairperson, 1698 Luder Road, Caro, MI 43723, (517) 673-5000.

In August, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that petitions to place certain "initiatives" on state ballots must have all signatures gathered within 180 days of the drive's start. That means if you -- or I -- want to have all state residents vote on a certain issue in November, 1988, we'd have 180 days to collect enough signatures to place it on the ballot.

Well, a drive to establish a part-time legislature in Michigan has gone down in flames following that ruling. And we're probably all poorer for it.

Former GOP gubernatorial candidate Dick Chrysler decided two months ago to halt his effort to place the part-time legislature question on the 1988 ballot. He's already collected 309,000 -- that's a third of a million! -- but some of them fell outside the new 180-day time frame. The steam was running out of his campaign (and the part-time lawmaker idea, too, by the way), and the effort was dropped.

Backers of the part-time legislature idea want a mid-January to mid-May lawmaking term each year, which would also reduce lawmakers' annual pay from \$36,520 to less than half that - \$15,000. The idea is that lawmakers would not likely become career politicians if they spent most of their time working at other jobs at home. And, they reasoned, lawmakers would be more responsive to constituents.

But the part-time lawmaker plan -- plus two



#### Just listing away

Cleaning away the dust from my piled high desk one morning, I ran across several old lists. These were from the fran- \$5 million advertising camtic month of June, or so June seemed this year. Now those old lists were no longer useful and didn't have to be dealt with

Some of the lists had almost all the items scratched out. That meant that I actually had finished something! There were thank-you notes written, dishes returned, phone calls made, letters sent. In short, things got done.

Our lives can be so disorganized and so frantic and so busy that just the physical act of writing out a list is a release. Once the list is made -- be it groceries to buy, errands to run, or calls to make - part of the task feels accomplished because the list now defines what has to be done.

Months later, when I find the mislaid, not finished lists I like it. realize that not all I worried about was even worth the bother. So much of our lives fits on these kinds of lists. We Watchers are all quality ads. fret and fume and worry and wrinkle about something one I think she's great and the ad week and then the next week cannot for the life of us unders- deserves an "A." tand why we worried so much the week before!

Didn't Shakespeare write a line that says, "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" We truly are foolish when we allow that it would not help his imworrying to so occupy our lives that even the little spaces for age. Good for him. If more reflection and relaxation are taken up with worry.

Surely there are worries of consequence and worries that consider the product instead must be dealt with. We see that here in the Thumb this fall as of just the money involved, folks worry about the crop situation and the agricultural the general public would be a economy. Some troubles, however, cannot be worried about lot better off. Give Mr. for they are beyond our control. Worrying about things we Houseman a kudo and a cannot influence stifles our actions towards the things that

Henri Nouwen, Catholic theologian, tells us that worry fragments our lives. He says, "Worrying causes us to be 'all over the place,' but seldom at home." "Our lives," he says, "are so deeply molded by our worries about tomorrow that

today hardly can be experienced." My lists of things to do are lists of some of my worries. It is good to find these lists weeks and months later and realize very bland. All they deserve

that my fretting wasn't always necessary. So under the dust of the desk lies a sort of peace. I throw the old lists into the wastebasket with joy and relief. Perhaps, please. Can you remember like the ceremonial "burning of a mortgage," I ought to burn the last commercial that you them. I'll be content, however, with laying aside the listing saw on television? I can't. reminders of the past and dealing with today's activities. The Tells you something, doesn't lists have taught me to be careful of my busyness.

other proposed constitutional amendments -didn't appear on the Nov. 4 ballot. And now you won't be able to vote for them in 1987 or 1988, either, unless the entire effort starts all over again. And that's unlikely.

Also biting the dust were ballot proposals to consider lifting the state ban on the death penalty, plus reforming utility rate requests. Both drives had gathered signatures over a two-year and three-year period, respectively. Now, any such efforts start again from ground

We're in sympathy with the part-time lawmaker plan. The more people are in authoritative positions, the more laws, rules, guidebooks and so on will be formulated. More and more layers of government simply cost more and more -- as they justify their existence. We'd prefer an abbreviated lawmaker term instead.

Regarding the other two citizen initiatives -and others similarly -- we're not saying we're "for" or "against" them. But, when half-amillion citizens sign their names to something, they deserve to be heard. Our governmental system works best when the efforts are made nearest the citizens, not in Lansing or Washington, D.C.

If hundreds of thousands of people believe in something, shouldn't we ALL get a chance to vote in favor or against it? Isn't that what government's all about?

And isn't 180 days an extremely short time in which to carry out a successful statewide signature campaign?

**Pete Progress says:** 



said and done, more is often said -- than done!"

# Ads You Like It

By JACKIE

Have you heard about the paign that Domino Pizza is pushing? It's avoiding the Noid. Know what a Noid is? I do (now). It's the thing that ruins home-delivered pizzas. Only it can't ruin Domino Pizzas because they are too fast for the Noid. Clever, or what? I haven't seen it yet and maybe we won't get it here, but watch for it

anyway. I'm betting you'll for Weight I also like the Disneyland

John Houseman turned down a commercial, saying actors would think of and round of applause.

Highland's Midnight Madness, Fasteeth (with the messy oooooze) and Polygrip with Claud Aikens (Mr. Aikens, see above paragragh) are all run-ofthe-mill, poorly written and

Ask yourself a question,

America's dairy farmer commercials are always in good taste. They rate at least a "B," and that includes all of them, not just a single.

The anti-cocaine ads are so very good. They are sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services. They are, I hope, doing what they are intended to do and that is curtail the use of this killer. "A-plus."

commercials with the Cosby "family" Anthing with Disney and Cosby has got to be a winner. Another "A." Bill Knapp's dog Spunky is one of the best actors I've seen on television in a long

time. He rates another "A. The new Coors commercial with Elvira is not up to Coors standards. I think it's dull and boring. Rate? Maybe a "D-plus," but only because of the Coors, not

Did you know that there are 50 30-second commercials during a World Series baseball game? Count them if you doubt it. Somebody has to pay for so much prime

Would appreciate knowing how you like the new rating system. I also would like to hear from you. Just send a note to The ProgressUSPS 6046-8000

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DEAR EDITOR

Kettle the farmers were managed to buy farms and talking about how hard it many of them went to the ciwas to get the beets out. I ty to work in the factories for know they do have a hard good wages for that time. time, but we used to have a They bought homes and hard time getting them out.

Truemner if he had one and always smart and clean and he said he sure did and he well-behaved. didn't think a lot of these farmer had one. It had two nailed on it and a place in us kids that they cut kids' front to put a good heavy ears off and one day a Mexclevice on it to hook a team

off the field with it and all kinds of things they had to the sugar beets out of the field to the yard or road so they could load them on the wagon and take them to the

A lot of people tried to see got four or five tons out with that he had some big planks have used them that he put a head of the wheels on the wagon. I don't remember but one of my rothers told me that our Dad had to get most of his beets out on the stone boat and then the ground froze. But if he would have waited they would have frozen in the ground and he wouldn't have

gotten them out. Sugar beets always used to be a hard crop to raise but they always paid if you had good ground to raise them. People used to get beet workers to take care of them. I remember real well when people came over from the Old Country to work P.S. We had floods in Bisbee, sugar beets. There were too, in July!

Hungarians, Polish and Ger-Last week in The Dutch man people. A lot of them ty to work in the factories for turned out pretty good, but Years ago before anybody when their children came to had a truck, everybody had a school we used to call them stone boat. I asked Butch beet workers. They were

I remember when the first young farmers knew what it Mexicans came on the train was. Years ago every and the people came to town and took them home to their runners and heavy planks beet shanties. Somebody told ican man got out a pocket knife to clean his fingernails People used to haul stones and all the kids ran home.

Well, my father never raised many sugar beets, but our move. But if the ground was neighbors used to have some wet in the fall like it was this and they always asked us to fall, they used them to drag help with them. Dad used to send us over even if we missed a few days of school. It says in the Bible, "He

that stole steal no more but work with his hands that he might have to give to the who could bring the biggest poor." That's true but it load out of the field. If you would be pretty hard to take out beets by hand and give one team, you were lucky. the money to the poor. But I One man brought in 512 tons think I'd rather earn it other Pigeon once and ways. If we would have had everybody thought had done beet harvesters like they real well until they found out have now we sure would Sincerely.

GEORGE KEIM

### **LETTERS**

DEAR EDITOR: Help! Our Oct. 1, 1986 Progress Advance did not arrive in our mail this week.

our weekly dose of Michigan news. Perhaps it got lost in your flood. Anyways, we sure would like to have a copy of the Oct. 1, '86 edition. Keep up the good work. We really enjoy the paper and

hate to miss even one copy. GERALD F. BOUCK Bisbee, Ariz. 88603

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Sweet Adeline show applauded

DEAR EDITOR:

One of the closing numbers Saturday night of the Midstatesmen Chorus was "We Kinda Miss Those Good Old Songs." Those of us who feel that way too were treated Nov. 1 in the Laker auditorium to an evening of 'good old songs.

Karl Leppien, former Pigeon resident, is a member of the chorus.

The Mens' Chorus, the quartet "Crazy Rhythm" and our own local Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines gave a performance we would not have liked to miss! Not only can 'our girls' sing, they can also cook, and we were served a delicious late night supper while songs were being sung by the groups.

We'd like to thank the Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines for this memorable evening. Do it again soon!

RAY and HELEN WOODWARD

#### Pigeon resident questions spending

DEAR EDITOR This is an open letter to the

Village Council members of the Village of Pigeon. I see where you are taking bids on a tractor-loader and also getting specifications or bids on a building to house

village equipment You purchased a new backhoe and a new truck within the past year or so. You have installed the new water system. A few years ago you contracted out the rubbish pickup on a weekly

To pay off the new water system you raised the water rates and raised the proper

The village, at one time, had a monthly rubbish pickup which was handled by the village crew and equipment. You did not bill us extra for this, but it still came out of tax money. At the time you decided to discontinue this monthly pickup you stated in the paper how much money it was costing the village per

year to do this. Under the present system, the Village is saving thousands of dollars and the residents and businesses are paying thousands more out of their pockets. A big savings for the Village but money out of everyone's pocket which cannot be spent to support our

husinesses. We have had some new businesses come into the Village, some with a great deal of investment. You all know many of these businesses are not in great financial shape. They need time to try and increase business and get some of

their debt paid off. None of us know to what extent this bad fall harvest season is going to hurt. But there is much money which will not be available to support our community.

t would like to recor to council that they hold off on these latest "wants." Let's see what this fall disaster leads to. Let's see well of Bad Axe visited Sunwhat the economic climate is like down the road. Let's stop spending and get our feet on the ground. It is as if Clara Gettel, Mrs. Amanda vou are on a spending roller Strauch, Mrs. Ella Ziel and coaster and cannot stop.

The new water system pay-off plan is based on the Talaski home in Bad Axe ed water rates. You can and the Four Seasons Nursbelieve none of us want these taxes and water rates to be raised again. A surplus of Eleanor Voelker. funds would sure help to Howard Jarvis were Mr. and make future payments if the Mrs. Fred Cutler of

I hear from the grapevine Fairgrove. that the C & O Railway is Caseville visited Mrs. Mabel Village \$650 per year to let Clark on Thursday. the planter set on their property. I believe we should home of Mrs. Vivian Fischer perty. I believe we should home of Mrs. Vivian Fischer were Mr. and Mrs. Dala Hell. perty. I believe we snould tear this planter out for two reasons -- the yearly fee to Joseph.

the railroad and also because it is a very bad safety hazard. It blocks much too much vision now and if you do not keep the plants trimmed down to what they are now, it can only get worse.

A month ago I was driving toward the east from back of Implement Damm's building. A boy on a bicycle came down the sidewalk from the south and turned into the drive between the planter and Niebel's Field and Stream shop. He had his head down and the bike in high speed.

I was barely moving as I was preparing to stop -- almost a head on. There wan't any way for me to see him until he came around the end of the planter.

Deposit \$650 per year in the bank at 6% interest. Each year deposit \$650 more and keep it all compounding at 6%. Should be around \$15,000 in 15 years. Keep adding \$650 per year from that time on and let it compound. The figures will rise dramatically. Can our village afford these kinds of improvements in monetary terms? As a safety hazard? Concerned resident,

### Pigeon news

Mrs. Betty Jean Thomas and sons Michael and Chris of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter Hartman.

Celebrating an early Thanksgiving on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Tom Drabek were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drabek of Terrance, Calif., Mrs. Sharon Hamilton and baby Matthew of Huntington Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and children of Kinde, Dan Drabek of Flint and parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Pastor and Mrs. Douglas were weekend visitors of her mother, Mrs. Freida Heintz. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Mrs. Margaret Gettel at the visited Leona Volz and

Friday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Katie Ross of

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# Haunting, Halloween fun!

Last Friday afternoon, Pigeon's Main Street was filled with clowns, cowboys, Indians, pumpkins, watermelons, insects, robots, fairys and other unique creatures as Pigeon Elementary and Cross Lutheran School students paraded through the village.

Movie charactor Rambo seemed to be one of the most popular heros, as many young men brandished toy weapons to complement their camouflage clothing.

AT RIGHT: This young bride remains calm despite the presence nearby of the heavily armed space invader.





AT LEFT: Following the Laker High School band, the youngest elementary students ioined hands to lead the troop of children in the

The streets were lined with proud parents and friends, many with cameras poised to capture that little elf or goblin on film.

Various employes in stores and businesses also took the opportunity to "dress up" in the spirit of Halloween fun.

## **Caseville School**

In the News



By TINA BIERI

GIRLS LOSE TO O.G. Caseville Girls Varsity lost a tough game to Owen-Gage, 51-62 on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The Lady Eagles came out strong in the first quarter, but let down in the second to give Owen-Gage an 18-point

lead at half-time. The Eagles battled back outscoring the Bulldogs in both the third and fourth quarters, but it wasn't enough as they sufwhile Dwayne Dufty was up fered a 51-62 defeat. bright and early to hunt. Erin Barton led Caseville Yvonne Miller spent her day with 17 points, nine of them

foul shots. Tina Bieri added nine for the Eagles. HALLOWEEN HOOPLA: Ghosts, vampires and wit-

Halloween proves to be an exciting day for elementary

LEADERSHIP LEARNING: Students in K-6 dressed up and paraded around the high Caseville School was one of school modeling their Hallo-18 schools in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties who ween costumes. After their parade, the students participated in a Student Government Leadership gathered in their classrooms and had parties to celebrate Training Academy held Tuesday Oct 28 at the

Huron Area Skill Center

raising and increasing

Student Council President

Tina Bieri, Vice President

Matt Kraus, Secretary Erin

school spirit.

A DAY OFF: What did Students were involved in students do while teachers workshops that dealth with were in school? such topics as becoming a Teacher In-Service Day good leader in school, fund-

seems to give students a break out of school for one day to do what they want. When talking with students at Caseville, many students spent their day off in different ways. Matt Kraus went to Ohio Northern College to visit and check out the school. Carrie Lapka got

shopping in Saginaw. Most of the students at Caseville decided they got more sleep and went shopping on their day off They felt t gave them a break after the first weeks of school.

Barton and Treasurer Bruce Langleyy all felt the leadership academy was a great experience. It gave students the opportunity to talk to a few more hours of sleep representatives of other schools and exchange ideas. The academy discussed students' responsibilities as an officer and getting involv ed with school. Those who at

tended felt it should be of

fered again next year. BECOMING 'ACCUSTOM **ED**: Dressed in native Saudi Arabian thope and gutra Craig Stahl, a 1977 graduate

of Caseville High School, was guest speaker in the Speech class on Oct. 31. Stahl talked to the students

about the cultures and customs of Saudi Arabia, He works in the town of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia where he is employed with McDonnell Douglas as an in structor, teaching Saudis how to repair American air

The son of Mr. and Mrs Art Stahl of Caseville, Stahl comes home to visit for two weeks each year. He makes a point to talk to Mrs. Mave's speech class on the living habits of Saudi Arabians. He will leave Thursday on the 11 hour flight back to

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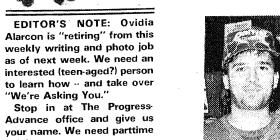
"Telephone customers in the communities of Caseville, Cass City, Elkton and Kingston who want to make corrections or additions to the directory must contact the company's service office before Nov. 14," says Bill Buschle, division manager

During the information compilation period, both residential and business customers can change their listings. A nominal "records change" charge for revisions made to white page listings may be given.

We're Asking YOU ...

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:

What is the best Halloween costume that you've ever worn -- or seen???



I saw three guys dressed up like Ghostbusters... David Licht

**PIGEON** 



I dressed up like a cute little tiger with a long tail.

Jenny Warren **PIGEON** 



A brown, ugly Larry Armstead



A black, scrawny, punk cat. Sarah Renn PIGEON



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A stinky little skunk.

A tall, ugly, white Eli Binder **PIGEON** 

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Thumb area obituaries

MARY BERNHARDT

Mary Bernhardt, age 89, of Sebewaing, passed away Tues-

day, October 28, at her home in Sebewaing.

She was born Mary Essler in Austria-Hungary on February 17, 1897, the daughter of John and Mary (Leideker) Essler. On June 1, 1916, she was united in marriage with John Bernhardt in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on July 14,

Mrs. Bernhardt was a member of Holy Family Church, and was a homemaker throughout her lifetime.

Surviving are three sons, Joe Bernhardt of Owendale, Peter of Tawas City and John of Elkton; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Engelhardt, Mrs. Susan Dinkel and Mrs. John (Martha) Draschil, all of Sebewaing; 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a brother, John Essler of Springhill, FL; and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Elizabeth) Nimtz of Sebewaing, and Mrs. Frank (Susie) Grassel of Palmetto, FL.

She was preceded in death by three grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral mass was celebrated at 11 am Thursday in Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing. Rev. Fr. Stanley Surman, pastor, officiated with interment the St. Francis Borgia Catholic Cemetery, Pigeon.
A Rosary was said Tuesday evening.

ALBERT ARNOLD GAETH 1908 - 1986

Albert Arnold Gaeth, age 78, of Sebewaing, passed away Tuesday morning, October 28, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a brief illness.

Mr. Gaeth was born in Sebewaing Township on March 21, 1908, a son of the late Henry F. and Elizabeth (Schweitzer) Gaeth. He was confirmed in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, in 1921 by Rev. L. List. On October 7, 1937, he was united in marriage with Ottilie I. Blasi at St. John's Lutheran Church parsonage in Kilmanagh by Rev. A.D. Stoskopf.

Mr. Gaeth owned and operated Gaeth's Super Service in Bach from 1937-1954, when he and Mrs. Gaeth moved to Sebewaing where he worked as an electrician with Michigan Sugar Company until his retirement in 1973. He was a member of St. Peter's Church in Bach and a member of

Lutheran Fraternities of America.

Surviving are his wife, Ottilie I.; a son, Gerald A. of Frankenmuth; four daughters, Mrs. John (Marilyn) Caldarella of Des Plaines, IL, Mrs. David (Janet) Sharging Caldarella of teen of Sebewaing, Mrs. Zane (Sherril) Rybkowski of Bay City and Mrs. Timothy (Judith) Lagalo of Pinconning; four grandsons; five granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; two brothers and two sisters, George Geath, Norman Gaeth, Mrs. Alfred (Martha) Schairer and Mrs. Floyd (Della) Gettel all of Separation

tel, all of Sebewaing.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Herman, and a sister, Mrs. George (Selma) Fedorko.

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning, October 31 at St. Peters Lutheran Church of Bach for Rev. Eric Lambart officiated and burial was in Silver Lawn Cemetery, Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider

St. Peter's Church at Bach. Arrangements were by Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home,

#### DOUGLAS M. KELLERMAN

Funeral services for Douglas M. Kellerman of Bay City, with local relatives from this area, were conducted Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Gephart Funeral Home, Bay City.

The Rev. Charles E. Curtis officiated with interment in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial cards for the Heart Fund are available at the funeral home.

### Other area deaths...

Carson H. Bell, 89, of Unionville, passed passed away Oct. 28.

Albert A. Gaeth, 78, of Sebewaing, passed away Oct. 28.

Glen R. Morgan, 65, of Fairgrove, pass-passed away Oct. 28.

Gol. Harold 1. Pawlowski, 69, of Donald J. Mayes, 20, of Ferndale, with Parisville, passed away Oct. 28. Walter J. Rink, 88, of Port Hope, passed passed away Oct. 29.

away Oct. 26. Herbert L. Lawitzke, 83, of Port Hope, passed away Oct. 26. Ida Johnson, 96, of Port Hope, formerly of Elkton, passed away Oct. 27. Sylvester J. Ritter, 72, of Meade

Township, passed away Oct. 27. Mary Bernhardt, 89, of Sebewaing, passed away Oct. 30.

Donna J. Soule, 16, of Austin Township,

Norman A. Fiebig, 65, of Sebewaing, Matthew D. Keyser, 5, of Cass City,

passed away Oct. 29. Leona Eickhoff, 77, of Caro, passed away Oct. 29. Douglas M. Kellermann, 51, of Bay City, formerly Elkton, passed away Oct. 30.

Harlan C. Ruark, 75, of Port Austin,

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Brighter beet picture

grounds at the Sebewaing plant of Michigan Sugar Company are looking better all the time.

By Sunday night, the Sebewaing plant had received 16,975 loads, averaging 15 tons per load, for a total delivery of 255,000 tons this year, said Davis L. Sunderland, company vice-president-agriculture.

If the crop amounts to 300,000 tons in the Sebewaing area, as some staff people estimate, then the crop has been 85% delivered. Other figures, however, look for 350,000 tons, which would be about 73% delivered.

Biggest single day of deliveries was Friday, when more han 24,000 tons were delivered, Sunderland stated, followed by Saturday's 1,477 loads bringing in 22,155 tons and Sunday's 1,542 loads totaling 23,130 tons, for a weekend delivery mark

### Former resident retires from school post

Edwin Wichert of West field Hills School District's Bloomfield, former Bay Port Recreation-Community resident, is turning in his keys after 26 years of employment with the Bloomfield Hills School District.

His work there ranged from baseball coach and math instructor in 1960 to summer recreation program director and his final position heading up the Bloom-

**Education Department** 

At age 56, Wichert is moving from his waterfront West Bloomfield home to a waterfront farm in Traverse City where he hopes to turn his hobbies of collecting and entertained relatives at dinrefinishing antiques into a

Wichert is the son of Lena birthday. Wichert of Bay Port

between 70-100,000 tons will still be delivered to the Sebe-waing plant, which would mean a total of 325-350,000 tons for the season. That's down considerably from last year's all-

time record of about 487,000 tons at Sebewaing, and 1,545,000 tons for the Michigan Sugar Company.

"Another good week would finish us up," Sunderland stated, pointing out that while the numbers are down, the picture is still far better than feared during those heavy rains of late September and early October.

Rejected loads, too, are down, with 16 loads turned back on Sunday. "Farmers realize that we can't store bad beets, and that we want to slice every good beet we can.

Sunderland said that slicing capacity remains a good pic ture, with processing averaging more than 4,000 tons of beets daily. On Sunday, the 24-hour period saw 4,420 tons pro-

### Lake-Chandler pews

Mrs. Roy Dufty spent a few days as a patient at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. Saturday callers of their aunt, Nellie Kreh, were Sally Lopez and daughter Sonya of Holt, Mary Grunert and Dana of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dallas ner on Sunday, honoring their daughter Nicole on her

Jerry Roth of Detroit was a Tuesday caller of her sister, Opal Dufty.



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Winsor School Notes Beulah Wurtz and Elsa Lucht received 100 on a written spelling match Friday Markets: chickens 8c lb.

eggs 22c: potatoes 40c: corn 40c; butter 18c; hides 11c lb. Emil Gourke will have an auction sale at his farm east and north of Pigeon on Nov.

M. Warner, Republican candidate for governor, carried the state y over 100,000 votes. County officers elected were: Rep. Leonard Thomas; sheriff Martin Honeywell; clerk James Elvin; treasurer Peter Richardson; register of deeds, J.W. Wilson; prosecuting attorney, Paul Woodworth

Owendale News: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Walsh Sunday, a daughter: to Mr. and Mrs. William Barr Wednesday, a son.

### 70 YEARS AGO

NOV. 10, 1916 At the election Tuesday, Michigan was voted dry by over 60,000 votes. In Huron County the drys had a majority of 1,402. Winsor Township went dry by 99

Albert E. Sleeper, Bad Axe, was elected governor and Woodrow Wilson was reelected U.S. president.

Mrs. George H.A. Shaw. who has conducted a millinery store in Pigeon since 1895, sold the business to Miss Alice Decker. W.A. Schriber, Pigeon, has placed an order for an

will be the first one in the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockman Tuesday,

automobile hearse, which

#### 60 YEARS AGO NOV. 5, 1926

At the election Tuesday, Republican Fred Green defeated Democrat William Comstock for governor by a plurality of 150,000. Other

**New 1987** 

Rep. Gust Braun; sheriff John Hoffman, clerk W.G. Clark; treasurer Lewis Hill; register of deeds Carl Taack; prosecuting attorney

Henry W. Meyer, 69, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rathje. He is survived by his wife, two daughters

George Steinman, 54, a McKinley Twp. native, died Oct. 31 in Detroit. He leaves his wife, his mother, five brothers and three sisters.

The new Grand Trunk depot at Owendale has been Alfred Upthegrove, 70,

formerly of Caseville, died

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 6, 1936 Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 45 of the 48 states to be

elected U.S. president, defeating Alfred M. Landon. Frank Murphy defeated Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald as Michigan governor. County officers elected: state senator S.H. Pangborn; rep. Howard Nugent; sheriff John Graham; clerk John Doyle; treasurer Robert Richardson; register of deeds Ted H. Schubel; judge of probate Joshua Braun

Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbach, Pigeon, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Leonard Diefenbach. An open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Winters.

Robert Anderson, 28, Saginaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Pigeon, was drowned in a boating accident at Essexville. He leaves his widow, a son and daughter and his

Harry Roe is manager of the new Farmer's oil station

#### 40 YEARS AGO NOV. 8, 1946

Mrs. Erich Kraft, 41, nee Anna Ruthig, died at her home in Pigeon Sunday. She leaves her husband, a son, daughter, her mother, three

Charles Robert Stewart, 69, McKinley Twp., died Monday. He is survived by his widow, a son and

Alfred Roberts, manager of Pigeon Coop Elevator, was elected vice - president of the Michigan Feed Dealers and Manufacturers at the annual meeting in Lansing

Kenneth Fogle, Caseville. left Tuesday for his new assignment as assistant foreman on the Pontiac Jackson line of the railroad.

The Worthy Child Study Club will have their annual fish supper Friday starting at 5:30 p.m. at Lake Township Ĥall. Price \$1.00.

Herman Fibranz, 83, retired farmer, died at his home in Kilmanagh. Surviving are his widow, three sons and two daughters.

#### 30 YEARS AGO NOV. 8, 1956

President Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson soundly to be reelected U.S. president Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams was re-elected for a fifth term, defeating Albert E. Cobo

In one of the worst barn fires in the Pigeon area in recent history, the large barn on the John C. Richmond farm burned to the ground Friday, destroying 25 head of cattle, 1,600 bu. of oats, 900 bu. of beans, 350 bu. of wheat and about 5,000 bales of hay, more than \$30,000.

Mrs. Milton Sturm, 51, Royal Oak, nee Florence Kundinger, a Sebewaing native, died Thursday. Sur viving are her husband, daughter, mother, two sisters and two brothers.

Thirty-five Pigeon High School alumni football players were in uniform Fri day night and put on a fine exhibition as the Blue team. representing the even years, defeated the Gold team of

### 20 YEARS AGO

NOV. 10, 1966 Mrs. Reinhardt Beyer, 81, nee Rosette Strieter, Bay Port, died of burns suffered in a stove accident at her home. She leaves a daughter and two sons.

Bruce Leipprandt, Pigeon, is one of 30 young Michigan farmers named to take part in a three-year Kellogg farmers study program at

Don Edward Smith, 45, died Nov. 4 in Pigeon. He leaves his widow, two daughters and two sons. William B. Fahrner, 81,

Florida, a Brookfield Twp. native, died Nov. 2. He owned a grocery store in Pigeon from 1921-31. He leaves his widow and a son, Emerald,

Michigan Governor George Romney defeated Zolton Ferency to be reelected in Tuesday's elec-10 YEARS AGO

#### NOV. 11, 1976 Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dast

have purchased the John 37 YEARS AGO Wurm house in Pigeon from Werner Clabuesch and it will be renovated to be the new home of Flowers by Blanche Maude Davis, 82,

Davis, passed away Nov. 7. She is survived by a son. Robert J. Fox, owner of the Hospitality Haus Restaurant and Pigeon . Lanes since 1975, died Nov. 1. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

Pigeon, widow of Frank

Randolph R. Fritz, 33, Saginaw, formerly of Owendale, died Nov. 3. He leaves his wife and six daughters. Duane McBride, 44, San Diego, CA, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred McBride, Gotts Corners, Caseville, died Nov. 6. Also surviving are two sons and three daughters

#### FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO NOV. 7, 1935

Orville Chandler, Flint, purchased the John Muntz restaurant and beer parior in Elkton.

About 500 public and rural school children of the Elkton area and their parents were entertained at the first com munity Halloween party on Thursday, Oct. 31.

On Nov. 20, the Hereford Stafe Cattle Breeders Assn. will meet at the Irwin House Bad Axe for a program and banquet in honor of W.H. Mc-Carty, Elkton, former presibefore his departure to stay

#### 44 YEARS AGO NOV. 5, 1942

Huron County went Republican by a 3 to 1 vote in Tuesday's election. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson have moved from their farm and are occupy-

ing the Hazard home in

The Hayes Methodist Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a homecoming on Sunday.

## NOV. 10, 1949

A a meeting in Elkton Thursday afternoon, two Brownie Scout troops were organized and committee members and leaders nam-Mr. and Mrs. James Cur-

ran of Pigeon have moved into their new home on Brown Street in Elkton. Elkton High School's football team and Elkton FFA

Michigan-Indiana football game at Ann Arbor on Nov.

#### Crisis Center needs volunteers

CARO - Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center will conduct volunteer training sessions for the weekends of November 8-9 and November 15-16 for persons interested in working with victims of domestic violence.

All sessions will be held at the Human Development Commission's Central Office, 429 Montague Street, in

The training is designed to teach skills in effective listening, empathy, crisis intervention and problem solving techniques. In addition, participants will be introduced to the dynamics of domestic violence and what their role will be in dealing with this problem area.

Once trained, volunteers will be qualified to work in the newly-opened shelter for abused women and to assist clients with advocacy issues. transportation arrangements and crisis management in the 4-county area of Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola and

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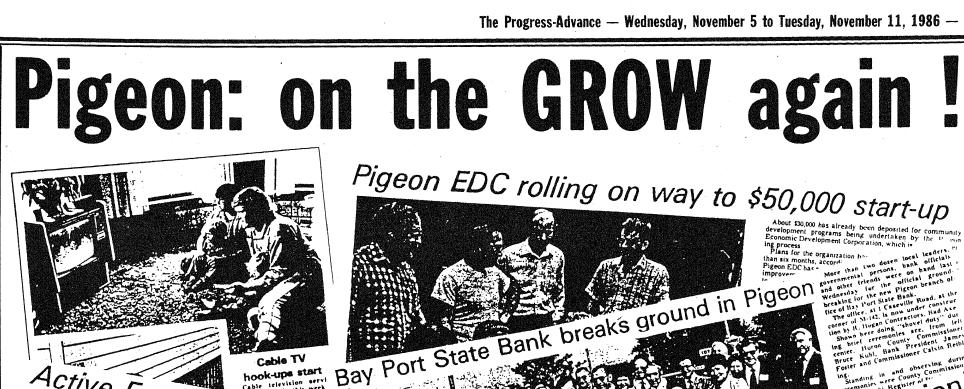
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orm of remembrance.

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•Campbell Road over the Pigeon River:

Berne Road over the Bad Axe Drain

Willow River;

• Crown Road over the Pigeon River:

Bad Axe Drain:

Pizza available daily at LJH and LSH. Second choice all week: Hot dog on bun. MONDAY: Pizzaburger. TUESDAY: Beef stew. WEDNESDAY: Pizza.

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THURSDAY: Nachos FRIDAY: Bean soup and tuna sandwich. No lunch at

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applesauce or pears, milk. TUESDAY: Tater tot casserole, green beans, apple crisp, bread, milk. WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti,

### Area school lunch menus

lettuce salad, relishes, jello with fruit, bread, milk. THURSDAY: Chicken casserole, cottage cheese, pears or pineapple, bread,

FRIDAY: Stew, lettuce salad, rhubarb crisp, bread, 'Be-an' winners!

Creative cooks have a chance to win \$500, a microwave oven, or a crock-pot in the All

American Bean Recipe Contest. Sponsored by the National Dry Bean Growers Association, the nation-wide program is a cooperative effort by bean grower associations to promote the use and consumption of beans. All submitted recipes

must use at least one dry bean product, but no more than 5 ingredients in all (salt, pepper and water do not count.) All ingredients must be readily available as a household staple.

Contestants must be 21 years of age, and entries nust be postmarked no later than June 1, 1987. Contest categories are: soup, salad, main dish (including baked beans) and other Winning recipes will be included in a brochure to help promote and canned beans products as quick and easy o prepare.

For a complete copy of contest rules, write to: All American Bean Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 22037, Lansing, MI 48909.

### It's a boy!

Mark and Karen Wolfe of Pigeon are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Stephen Douglas, on Thursday, Oct. 23 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon

Stephen weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. and measured 20 3/4 inches long at his birth.

Paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Ruth Wolfe of Owendale. Maternal grandparents are Ted and Beth Johnson of Cadillac.

Stephen is welcomed home by brother Nathan and sisters Christina and

### Couple plans summer vows



Goudy - Kohl

The engagement of Kim Goudy to Darin Kohl is being nnounced by their parents, Robert and June Goudy of Alpena and James and Lorraine Kohl of Bay Port.

Miss Goudy is a 1981 graduate of Alpena High School. She attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. and is a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is a manager trainee at Sagebrush in Fashion Square Mall, Saginaw. Her fiance graduated from Elkton Pigeon-Bay Port High School in 1983 and is a senior at CMU, where he s also employed

They are making plans for a wedding at First Church of God in Alpena the summer of 1987.

### Auction set Thursday

miles south of Bay Port on M-25, will be the site of a public auction starting at 11 a.m. this Thursday

The sale will involve assets no longer needed in the operation, according to Kleimann Auctioneers of Grand Rapids, who are conducting the auction.

about 20 acres with 2 616 451-2900.

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#### LIBRARIES SHARE **MAGAZINES** The Pigeon District

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'Design a Book Marker' in during the week and check mitted per child.

Beauty, Jiminy Cricket's Christmas, Sing-A-Long Songs -- Zip-a-dee-doo-da, A Tale of Two Chipmunks, The Unsinkable Donald Duck with Huev. Dewey and patrons faster than ever Louie, Yes Virginia There is a Santa Claus, The Troll and the Christmas Express, George and the Christmas Star, Casper's First

The cooperative, which serves public, special, academic and school libraries in 11 counties, has just distributed and updated a union list on microfiche for all area libraries.

The union list is a listing of all magazines each library subscribes to in the -county area. The union list is used when a library patron asks for a magazine that the Pigeon District Library doesn't own.

Librarian and staff members at the library will assist patrons with the Inter-Library Loan system for

Mark of Cain, RAD, At-

tica, Not My Kid, Tackling Football, April Fool's Day, Pretty in Pink, Nomads, The Young Graduates, The Railway Children, Santa Claus: The Movie, The Man in the Santa Claus Suit, Liberty Weekend (Comm. Ed.), The Money Pit, On the Edge, Red Skelton's Christmas Dinner, Rage of Angels (2 vol. set), The Blue and the Gray (2 vol. set), Say Yes, Murphy's Law, Birch Interval, Highlander, Oneminute Bible Stories (Old and New Testament), Little Women -- Angel in Boots. The Legend of Robin Hood, The Prince and the Pauper, Tonka, The Light in the Forest, and

-NOTICE-

**Caseville Township Planning Commission** 

**Public Hearing** 

Township Hall, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing concerns

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> by Stephen King, "The Year of the Lucy" by Anne McCaffrey, "Roger's Version" by John Updike, 'Supply of Heroes'' James Carroll, "Sabotage" by Fletcher Knebel, "The Prince of Tides" by Pat Con-"Secret for a Husbands" by Jackie Col-"India Widow" by Sarah Woodhouse, "Prizzi's Family" by Richard Con-

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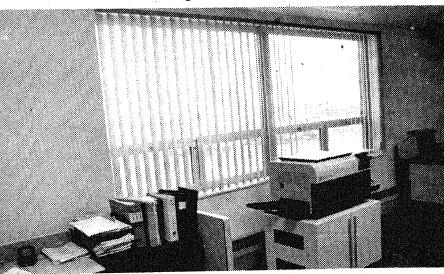
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Also planned is a "Book Page Guess." When you check out a book there is no limit to library visits and children may have one guess per book they check out. One grand prize winner and two runners-up will be picked for the closest guesses to the number of pages in a stack of

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### **PIGEON NEWS**

Jodi Lewis, grand- celebrate her birthday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byler of West Lil John Diener, wrote a poem Ohio and two Nicaraguan

her school newspaper. Hamilton returned home Tuesday after spending from Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Anthony They also helped Andrea

Dan Byler of West Liberty, that was selected to run in students were weekend er school newspaper. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Albert Eberly. They were speakers at Pigeon River Mennonite Church on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Andrea in Cottekill, N.Y. Rathke were Saturday guests of their son and fami-

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ly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke in Sterling Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison. On Saturday they visited the Holly Berry Fair in Caseville

> Mrs. Frank Deming attended the Halloween Party

Swartzendruber. Cross Lutheran Church held Ernst Henkelmann with 17

## Tea marks 50

To commemmorate 50 years of organization, the Elkton Woman's Civic Club will celebrate with a Golden Anniversary Tea on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

local area.

Two charter members of 15 the organization are Mrs. Ruby Ewald and Mrs. Louise Krohn. Program arrangements are being handled by Mrs. George Southworth, Mrs. Keith Carr and Mrs. Ruby Ewald.

Planning the food and decorations are Joy Lutz, Mrs. Blanchard Bixler and Mrs. Bette Southworth.

Dr. and Mrs. James R.

Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wichert of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weir of Saginaw. The infant's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erich Kraft of Pigeon, Mrs. Irene Wichert of Pigeon and Mrs.

#### Center in Bad Axe on Friday. Her son Thomas is a Date student there.

By DOROTHY DIENER

Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner, Jr. and Jolene of Traverse City.

Mrs. Thomas Miller of Southfield was a Monday guest of her mother, Mrs. da Spence. They traveled

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swartzendruber of Vicksburg 4 spent the weekend with his 7-8 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

The Luther League of their Sunday meeting at the home of Pastor and Mrs: members enjoying games

## club years

Invitations have been extended to all former members who live in the 15

It's a boy!

Weir of Royal Oak have welcomed a son, Alex James, into their family following his birth on Friday, Oct. 24 at Sinai

Nell Weir of Saginaw. Alex has a big brother, Jared, age 3½, at home.

"The Children's House" Center for the Midland Arts, 517/631-7757 \*East Street Christmas Walk offering Christmas Decorating & Gift Ideas, Reception & Free Carriage Rides Friday 12-8, Sat/Sun 12-5, 313/235-6841 Flint \*Mistletoe Madness Craft Fair 517/738-8567 Port Austin \*Holiday Bazaar Sponsored by Bay Co. Spirit of Winter Carnival Community Bay City Center 9-4, 517/893-1222 \*Merry Marketplace (20 Specialty Mer-chants offering exciting Holiday Shopping) 313/733-5575 \*\*\*Big Buck Contest 517/826-5222 Flint Luzerne \*\*\*Firearms Deer Season Statewide Harvest Bazaar, Bintz Apple Mt., 10-5. 517/781-0030 Freeland Bay Concert Bands in Concert, Central Bay City High School Aud. 7:30 pm "The Children's Hour", Center for the Midland Arts 517/631-7757 \*Christmas Walk - Main Street West Branch US Air Force Band presented by Flint Kiwanis Club, Whiting Aud. 313/239-6772 Flint No Admission \*9th Annual Christmas Parade, Ojibway Island, N. Michigan to E. Genesee thru Downtown 517/771-2409 Saginaw \*Holiday Bazaar sponsored by Bay Co. Fair & Youth Exp. 9 am - 4 pm Fairgrounds Canteen Bldg. Bay City. Ebony Fashion Show, Whiting Aud. 8 pm, Miss Jabberwock Contest 7 pm 313/239-6772 Flint \*A Winter Holiday Celebration, Interna-Flint tional Institute 313/767-0720 \*\*Santa Claus Holiday Parade sponsored by Greater Circle Businessmen Assn. Circle Area, 9 am 517/839-9901 Midland \*Holiday Art Fair, Center for the Arts, 9-5 pm 517/839-9901 Midland \*Holiday Ideas Tour of Homes sponsored by Bay Arts Council 517/893-4438 Linwood Cass City Bach Festival-Organ Recital, 1st Presbyterian Church, 8 pm. Info: 517/872-3465, Tickets 517/872-2844 Caro Thanksgiving Day \*Festival of Lights, Battery Park Downtown, 7:30 pm 517/893-3573 Bay City Santa Claus Arrives, Hampton Square Mall 28-30 \*Annual Christmas Walk, Weigold Floral Open House, Carriage Rides, 517/845-3055 or 845-3196

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Children's Museum Open, Midland Co.

Midland Symphony Orchestra, Arden

Home Improvement & Christmas Show,

Steve Murakishi/Jo Jo Macey, Recent

Young's People Concert, Interlochen

Arts Academy, Midland Ctr. for the

Arts Auditorium, 3 pm, 517/631-4160

State of Michigan General Election

Sale 7th-6-9 pm, 8th-10-5 pm, Bay Co.

Community Center 517/893-1222

\*Christmas Walk - East Street

\*Christmas Walk - Bradley House

\*Christmas Walk - Bradley House

11-12/6 After the Revolution: Everyday Life in

America 1780-1800 Sloan Museum

Woman Alive in '86 Seminar Civic

Center 1-9 pm 771-4000 or 771-4547

am - 4 pm, 517/652-8461

Museum 517/631-9050

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Veterans' Day

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Historical Society (Enter thru

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# Woods



Rent-a-dog

Bird hunting in Michigan's Thumb area is fast becoming a thing of the past. Gone are the golden days of pheasant hunting when schools were closed, bedrooms rented out, and churches hosted gigantic meals to the hordes of hunters descending on local communities. The waters o Saginaw Bay, once teeming with millions of waterfowl resting on their southward migration journey, are now void of marsh, hunters, and worst of all, ducks and geese. Grouse, once thought to be found only in Michigan's northland have filtered into the woodlots of the surrounding farms, not in numbers to excite the "pat" fanatics, but in small flocks striving to survive the onslaught of winter. But worst of all in this calamity of wingshooting, is the growing absence of hunting dogs.

Twenty years ago, a drive through the countryside would reveal kennels behind each and every house. A walk around the block in any small town would invite a chorus of barking from the canine tethered beside each garage. Fall would find each vehicle sporting a human driver, but the passenger seat of the same pickup or station wagon would be occupied by a setter, pointer, spaniel, or a combination thereof.

In this day and age, gun dogs are far and few between - sometimes as rare as the fowling piece their masters carry afield. Why? What is the reason for the decline in man's most trusted hunting companion? I'm not totally sure, but I must confess that I am one of the masses, and this year, for the first time in many, many years, the kennel behind my house is devoid of canine

Lack of game is probably the major cause for the absence of hunting dogs. When there were lots of birds, there were lots of hunters, and hence hunters usually need dogs - lots of dogs. However, it seems that the dogs have disappeared at a faster rate than hunters, so this theory may not be totally true.

The expense of keeping a hunting dog may well account for their disappearance. We all know most dogs eat like a horse, and the days of ordinary dog food are pretty much gone. You now must stock your shelves with tasty tidbits rivaling the food on your own tables. And then there are vet bills, heated dog houses, shampoos, flea dip, rhinestone collars, personalized cedar filled bean bags, not to mention licenses, toenail clippers and hair rakes. However, am convinced that I have found the real reason for the noticeable decline in hunting dogs, and better yet, feel I may have the solution to all our problems.

After an exhausting study, the available data points to one culprit solely responsible for the decline of our canine hunting friends. This group is commonly and affectionately referred to as 'sweetwives.

After an exhausting research study, the available data points to one culprit as being solely responsible for the decline of our canine hunting friends. This group is commonly, and affectionately referred to as 'Sweetwives". Modern day Sweetwives have become too civilized. They no longer enjoy furniture decorated with dog hair, or carpets stained with doggie-do. They feel that dogs belong outdoors, are not to ride in the family car, do not jump upon members of the family, and must use a breath freshener daily.

Any hunter worth his salt, realizes that the kennel located beside the garage is just for show. Real hunting dogs live inside, with the person they are to hunt with. And therein lies the problem.

The solution is so simple it has been overlooked for years. Rent-A-Dog. Our society is finally ready for it. After all, don't we rent apartments, cars, water softeners, videos, furniture and just about any other product known to man? Why not hunting dogs? Think of the possibility

First of all, you don't need a kennel, dog food, pooper-scooper, or training books. This will all be handled for you. On the day you want to hunt, all you have to do is dial Rent-A-Dog and drive over to their convenient location and pick up your setter, pointer, spaniel, or hound. Spend a good day afield with your perfectly trained canine and return your mud-splattered, burr-stuck hunting companion to the store

Sounds great, doesn't it? Excuse me, while I reach for the yellow pages.

## Cub scouts open activities

Cub Scout Pack 3540 of Caseville held its monthly pack meeting at the American Legion Hall on Oct. 23. Cubmaster Mike Whetstine reported a total of 60 were in attendance for opening activities of the 1986-87 school year

rather slow all over the Bay.

Thumb area OUTDOORS

While the fall hunting seasons increased in activity, fishing pressure remained mostly light across the

Thumb. The past week presented considerable Brown

Trout success at both Harbor Beach and Grindstone Ci-

ty. Anglers surveyed were using crawlers, spawn and

Cleos to land many 2 - 10 pound fish. Some Perch

fishermen reported success on "yellow bellies" off the Charities, but for the most part, Perch fishing has been

Duck and goose hunting has continued to be poor during last week, and many veterans feel that the season

may be over for the majority of hunters. Lack of birds

has increased the lack of interest, and the marshes

were practically empty this past weekend. Some ac-

tivity may develop later in the season when the late Bluebills arrive, but this is mostly conjecture.

Deer hunters have been busy sighting in their rifles

and compiling lists of necessary equipment for the up-coming season. The DNR will be awarding a "Success-

ful Deer Hunter" patch to hunters again this year, if

they voluntarily stop at a DNR field office or highway

check stations to have their deer checked by wildlife

biologists. Information collected on each deer ex-

Ninety-five Michigan residents have been selected to

participate in Michigan's December 9-14, 1986 elk hunt

according to the DNR. At present, the elk herd is

estimated at 1,100 animals, and the hunt is a controlled

method of maintaining the herd at a desirable size.

Recently, 3 men from Mesick and Hersey, and one

from Birch Run have been arrested for killing 2 elk in 2

different incidents. The Birch Run man is believed to

have killed an elk while bow hunting, while the other 3

have already been prosecuted in Otsego County.

amined will help in future management.

dens. Den One, under the leadership of Den Mother Colleen Bednorek and Den Dad George Bednorek recognized Shad Kanyak, Kyle Forman, Kristopher Hamilton, Richard Camp-

Bobcat badges were bell, Aaron Britt, Aaron awarded to 14 boys from two Bouverette and Nick Bed-Mother Roberta Liston and recognized Jason Maust Jason Akbar, Jacob Blakeney, Casey Seeley Pete Beachy, Scott Lund berg and Matt Liston.

The Webelos Den, under the leadership of Sgt. Jim Smith, awarded activity badges: Steve Whetstine geologist, outdoorsman and sportsman badges; Bob Thomas, athlete, outdoorsman and sportsman badges; Tim Farver, out doorsman and sportsman: Paul Ballard, Tyler Williams and Randy Britt, sportsman badges.

Special attention was given to displays of the work done by cubs in the past month. Den Doodles, a type of scoreboard, shows the ad vancement of each den Games and skits rounded out the evening. Plans were announced for a field trip to the Port Austin Air Force Radar Base for cubs and their

> Rigeon TIEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mossner of Saginaw visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Rathje. John Trowbridge of Sterl ing Heights and his fiance Bridget Mallius and children Aaron and Brandi of Detroit were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge.

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# Holly Berry Fairdraws crowd of buyers, browsers



THE BADGLEY FAMILY made it a family affair while selling craft items at the Saturday event. They were among 80 exhibitors in the Caseville gym.

tion has come and gone, and waiting list is available for ushered in the Christmas interested exhibitors. season for its 18th year.

largest craft fair in Huron the day's activities with the County, debuted Saturday and organizers say that crowds again were large and Lambert; \$15 Sharon Dietzel interested in buying. A total and Rose Koenig and \$10 of 80 booths exhibited this Jewel Hughes and Mary year, and reservations are Music already full for next year, according to Co-Chairmen made by Hazel LeBarge Charlotte Reeves and June were won by Carole Ander-Duprey of the Caseville son and Bertha Jock took

Free cash drawings and The Holly Berry Fair, the raffles were also included in following winners named: \$25 Helen Lambert and Bill

Hand-crafted twin dolls Library Club, sponsors of the home the "Southern Belle"

A Western Thumb tradi- event. They add that a doll made by Dorothy Kavalar. Priscilla Kreh was the lucky winner of the guilt raffled off by the club.

organizing the fair as she us-

ed to be, but she knows all

the ropes and is willing to

THE NEW LOOK OF QUALITY!

While the work of arranging the yearly event goes more smoothly every year, much of the credit according to the co-chairmen, goes to Marion Watterworth. charter member of the club who organized the first Holly Berry Fair 18 years ago. 'Marion isn't as active in



RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

help whoever is in charge with the details," adds Mrs.

If anyone has any doubts about the Christmas holidays getting closer and closer, they need only look at the calendar to find that the Holly Berry Fair has come and gone, so Christmas can't be far behind!

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He says fishing has improved locally through increased stocking and replacement of undesirable species in some area rivers, but Deephouse says his biggest contribution was in exchanging ideas between area anglers, commercial fishermen and the government.

His replacement in the Imlay City field office has not yet

#### NO AREA CSX LAYOFFS CSX Corporation, the former Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad,

is not considering employe layoffs or closing rail lines between Saginaw and Bad Axe, officials said last week. The company admitted it's trying to decrease operating costs, but says local lines should be unaffected.

CSX's C&O rail lines serve customers along 16.6 miles of track between Saginaw and Bay City, and on 60.6 miles from

#### POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■A 25-hp, boat motor valued at \$850 was taken from a boat parked in a yard on Port Austin Road (M-25) between Oct. 10 and 17, the owner told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies. It was apparently cut from its chain and carried off, Deputies

Emma Shetler, 80 of Pigeon, was injured Oct. 21 when her car collided with a farm combine at Frank Street and Michigan Ave., in Pigeon. Her northbound auto collided with the combine, driven eastbound by Henry Trost, 34 of Pigeon. Mrs. Shetler's vehicle was heavily damaged, but she was treasted at Scheurer Hospital and released. Trost was not in-

■About \$100 in damages were reported Oct. 21 when a Port Hope High School bus was struck by tomatoes and other objects at Owen-Gage High School about 10 p.m. Driver told deputies the items cracked the bus windshield and damaged

MA 64-year-old Sebewaing man is in good condition at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, recovering from fractured ribs he received in an Oct. 21 accident west of Owendale. John Schweitzer's westbound vehicle on Sebewaing Road collided with a westbound tractor driven by Todd Rievert, 25 also of Sebewaing, about 7:20 p.m. Rievert was uninjured.

#### COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently heard these pleas and made these determinations: Bradley Krohn, 18 of Elkton, Lex Miller, 18 of Bad Axe, and David Swartzendruber, 18, and Thomas Beer, 17, both of Bay Port, pled guilty to larceny under \$100, following an Oct 6 incident involving eggs owned by a Pigeon man thrown at vehicles and damage to a Pigeon Police car. Each was sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail, and ordered to make restitution of \$8.75, with community service time to be substituted for the jail terms.

Beer and Swartzendruber also pled guilty to malicious destruction of property, less than \$100, and ordered to serve a concurrent sentence, plus make additional restitution of

Mark Goelet, 26, and Frank Snider, 42, both of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; each fined \$400 and costs and loss of driving rights for three months;

Bernard Thiel, 47 of Pigeon, pled guilty to drunken driving following.

ing, following an Oct. 26 incident in which his father's leg was run over by a tractor. John Thiel, 82 of Pigeon, is in good condition at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, following the accident. Bernard Thiel was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$600 fines and costs and loses driving rights for two years. Bernard Thiel was arrested while operating a tractor near his home, as police came to investigate the earlier accident involving his father;

Michael Mizikio, 33 of Akron, was sentence to one year in jail and ordered to pay \$700 fines and costs, following his guilty plea on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto, in a Sept. 22, 1985 incident involving a boat and pickup truck at



## BOWLING **GUYS and DOLLS**

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J.O. Wurst Tiling ......27 Heintz-Hundersmarck . . . . . 9 Elbing-Roestel ..... Pigeon Motor Sales .....20 Cusimano-McCrimmon . . . Brighton Metal.....15 Dietzel-Elenbaum ...... Bay Shore Realty . . . . . . . . . 15 \*Dubs-Smith..... \*Roestel-Strauch . . . . . . . . J & B Pig. .....12 George's Bar .....11

High team scores: Dubs-Smith 1933

Hundersmarck 545 (231), J.D. Gunden 542, L. Kretzschmer 539, L. Smith 531 (237), G. Dubs 527 (201), D. Rapson 519, D. Roestel 519, D. Dietzel 517 (210); WOMEN -- A. Elbing 537 (209-188), A. Dubs 481 (200), D. Strauch 477 (178), E. Gunden 476 (179), J. Kretzschmer 465, J. Christner 181, L. Morin 178, J. McCrimmon 176, J. Rosenthal 172.

Splits: 5-10 A. Dubs; 5-7 (2) B. Rapson; 2-8-7 J. Rosenthal; 5-9-7 F. Strauch; 4-7 9-10 A. Weidman; 9-10 H. Weidman; 2-7 J. Kretzschmer; 3-10 E. Beachy, W. Henne

### FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE Co-op Elevator . Active Feed ......21 Silver Dollar ......18 Pigeon Lanes .....16 Albrecht Auction Service ...15 Caseville Fruit Market .....13 High team scores: Co-op Elevator 2628 (886-854-888), Active Feed 2482

High individual scores: R. Nowaczyk 575 (221), C. Kauffman 554, D. Schulze 552 (209), C. Basinger 544 (223), R. Graf 509 (202). D. Deering 507 (208), M. Swartzen-

druber 503, D. Dubs 501 (215). Splits: 3-10 N. Libka, G. Deering; 3-5-10 N. Libka; 5-6 J. Flint; 2-5-7 T. Swartzen-

#### **PIGEON WOMANS'** AFTERNOON

Diener's Home of FF . . . . . . 11 LaFave Steel ......10½ Pigeon IGA . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 Town and Country ......10 Shoreline Snowplowing ...10 Moss Builders ......8 Beachy Eggs......7 Bay Shore Collision ......61/2 Pat's What-nots ......5

High team scores: Bay Shore Realty 2693 (910-892-891), Qwik Stop 2677 (935-878-864), Pigeon Motors 2614 (902-901), Millers 2611 (903-894), George's Bar 2572 (933), J. O. Wurst Tiling 2535 (872), Damm's 2452, Walsh Packing 866, Bay Shore Realty 858. High individual scores: D. Parrish 582 (201), V. Smith 582 (210), T. Kula 579 (207), J. Gunden 578 (200), N. Benitez 578 (216), O. Murdoch 561 (232), D. Diener 559 (210), Roger Koch 549, C. Bas-

inger 548 (212), G. Mitchell 548 (219), G.

Prich 221, R. Damm 212, F. Strauch 209,

#### Albrecht, A. Gornowicz. **TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE**

Active Feed ......21 Pigeon Lumber.....18 \*Steinman Agency . . . . . . . 17 Arlen's Duck Inn . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17 \*Kretzschmer HC .......16 Ralph's Tavern . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15 Pioneer Cablevision ......15 Osentoski Ford Tractor . . . . 14 Bob Smith Builders .....9

High team scores: Arlen's Duck Inn 2546 (866-850), Coors 2478 (855), Steinman Agency 865, Pioneer Cablevision 852. High individual scores: H. Schuette 558, L. Smith 541 (200), A. Niebel 217, D. Steinman 217, J. Gunden 204, M. Gehrs

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High team scores: Pigeon Lanes 1690, Town and Country 603, Shoreline

High individual scores: J. Rosenthal 492 (191), L. Kretzschmer 484 (189), J. Deering 467 (177), T. Dietzel 175, D. Basinger

Kretzschmer, E. Howard, V. Doyle; 5-6 S. Meyersieck, M. Lorencz; 3-10 L. Morin, V. Doyle, L. Gillingham, L. Albrecht; 2-5-10 A. Gornowicz; 5-6-10 B. Hundersmarck, L.

#### **ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES**

Ty's Bowling .....30 Elkton Co-op......21 Knechtel's Market ......19 Video Spotlight .....16 Ron's Party Store ......14 Elkton IGA ......14 Bud's Bar.....

High individual scores: K. Carr 519 (199), B. Willoughby 496 (179), J. Rokicki 475 (181), D. Schuette 179, C. Sikoski

177, D. Seley 175. Splits: 5-10 M. Chappel, J. Rosenthal: 3-7 J. Garrick; 4-5 D. Seley; 2-7 M. Farver.

Haist Flowers ......23 Miller High Life ...... Bay Port State Bank .... Huron Excavation ..... Pigeon Inn..... 

Snowplowing 603.

Splits: 2-7 S. Meyersieck, D. Brown, L.

### **NITE LADIES**

Village Qwik Stop ......17

High team scores: Miller High Life 2245 (785-736-724), Haist Flowers 2196 (759-741), Bay Port Construction 2153 (731-717-705), Village Qwik Stop 706, Huron Excavation 704.

High individual scores: S. Buchholz 548 Kraft 494 (201), G. Finkbeiner 475 (180), K. Schuette 474 (175), P. Schulz 181, T. Gnagey 186, D. Yahn 184, J. Abbott 183, P. Roestel 177, D. Fuerst 172, N. Wichert

> Splits: 2-7 C. Swartzendruber, L. Osentoski, F. Richmond; 3-10 C.J. Damm, T. Morley; 5-6 S. Kraft, P. Schulz, P.

### Scheurer Hospital

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Mon-

PIGEON: Mrs. Henry Gertrude) Roestel, Mrs. Martin (Emma) Karle, Mrs. Clayton (Berniece) Maust. PONTIAC: Waldo Leip-

Strozeski, Mrs. Della Maxim. Kenneth Fogle, Mrs. Howard (Alice) O'Brian. PORT AUSTIN: Mrs.

#### Przystrup; 4-5-7 L. Dast, N. Gunden; 5-10 D. Ziel, J. Abbott, D. Yahn; 5-6-10 G. Finkbeiner, M. Harder; 5-7 P. Roestel, S.

### Buchholz (2); 4-10 P. Roestel; 4-5 T.

**ELKTON MONDAY** MENS' LEAGUE Don's Barber Shop ......40 Thumme Insurance . . . . . . . 23 2447 (846), McKenzies 2418, Jim's

Garage 2400 (898). High individual scores: K. Hazard 544 (213), E. Buschlen 527, D. McAlpine 525, (210-179). A. Elbing 517 (187-180), S. D. Young 519, M. Krueger 517, D. Smith 512. L. Rich 505. J. Schmitt 504. L. Rosenthal 504 (210), B. Zeitler 504 (217),

### Local kegler is named top bowler

The Thumb Area Womens' **Bowling Association Bowler** of the Week for Oct. 13-19 is Joyce Rosenthal with a 580 Rosenthal rolled games of

179, 206 and 195 on the Beachy Eggs team of the Womens' Afternoon League at Pigeon Lanes.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Jackie Steinman 573, Pigeon Lanes; Elaine Romain, 567 and 555, Charmont, Cass City; Richelle Cook 565, Crazy Horse, Ubly; Mildred Ropp 563, Pigeon Lanes; Sharon DeLong 561, Charmont, Cass City; Jane Maurer 561,

Splits: 3-7 J. Schmitt, E. Steinhurst; 5-7 D. Deming; 5-8-10 K. Schember; 5-10 H. Kuhl; 3-10 J. Matteson (3).

### **PIGEON THURSDAY**

**NITE LADIES** J & B Plg. & Htg. ......297 Scheurer Hospital . . . . . . 191/2 Lee's Landscaping . . . . Serenity House ...... Fink's Farm Equip..... Village Barber & Styling . . . . 15 Pigeon Auto Supply . . . . . 131/2 Pigeon Telephone Co. . . . . 13 McCormick Motors ..... 

High team scores: Want Ads 2238 (755), Brighton Metal 2192, Fink's Farm Equip. 2168 (770), Serenity House 776. High individual scores: M. Ropp 530 (202), H. Collins 489 (191-175), E. Rounds 478, F. Otto 474 (179), E. Gunden 470 (192), J. Sturm 464 (187), R. Stahl 462 (184), J. Kretzschmer 460 (171), S.

McLean 185, B. Trost 173. Splits: 5-10 C. Poisson; 2-7 E. Guster, M. Murdoch, F. Otto, W. Kovach; 5-6 A. Gornowicz, H. Collins, B. Pobanz, P. McCormick; 4-5 J. Kretzschmer; 2-5-7 P.

#### **MENS' MIDWEST POOL LEAGUE**

Tv's Lounge ...... George's Bar Bud's Bar.... Pigeon Inn...... Ed's Bar ..... 17

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Service 7 p.m. BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday Worship 11 a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED

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Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m Sunday School 10:30 a.m ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambari

Sunday Worship 10 a.m Communion first and IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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Hastings will be guest speaker, show video tapes and slides at Kilmanagh United Methodist Church at 10:30 am and 7:30 pm Sunday, November 9.

He will interpret "Wings of the Morning Aviation Minis-The pastor is the father of

Salem Pigeon UMC pastor Rev. Tim Hastings. The senior Hastings has served United Methodist Churches including St. Clair Shores, Flint Bethlehem, and Hale congregations

Early in his ministry he

served Sunshine-Sutton

Churches, north of Caro.

This past year Rev. Hastings has represented the air pilot missionaries in Central Africa-notably Zaire, where Rev. Ken and Lorraine Enright have served for 38 years.

Rev. Enright is an Evangelist and has helped found many churches, worked in training programs for pas-

## Mixty **Jeconds**

### Who puts the numbers

READ ISAIAH 33:1-6 My Times are in Thy hand. Psalm 31:15

It happened in a coffee shop in a Chicago hotel. A clergyman was finishing his breakfast when a man slid onto a stool beside him. "Did you see that headline?" the stranger ask-

ed as he pointed to a bold streamer across the morn ing paper — "Air Crash Kills "I'm supposed to catch a plane for L.A. at noon, and

frankly I'm scared stiff.'' After sipping his coffee, the clergyman replied, almost matter -of- factly, have a ticket for Buffalo, leaving about the same time.

and I intend to USE it. "Well, I guess it's all in the way you look at it," mused the troubled stranger. 'When your number's up it's up.

The minister looked into his emptied cup for a moment and then replied, "Yes, I suppose so. But I happen to know the One who puts the numbers up.'

The stranger put his cup down as though he were afraid he might drop it. Was this man joking? Not at all

"You see," said the pastor, "the One who puts the numbers up happens to parish in the Mass. The be the Lord above, and He has told me that my times are in HIS hands. As they lingered over their

empty cups, the pastor spoke at length to his frightened friend about the almighty God who had become his loving Father through Jesus Christ, his Lord.

Lord, keep me ever mindful that my times are in Your hands. Amen.



KILMANAGH - Rev. Ted tors, and has had many exciting and miraculous flights. Flying patients to hospitals and church meetings has tripled his influence reducing travel time.

Lorraine Enright serves needy children and mothers in her Day Care Program with food, health care and home training.

Host pastor is Rev. Bob Kersten. The public is welcome. A freewill offering will be received for this Air Ministry Project in Zaire.

### Parenting meeting on Sunday

James Royle, certified school psychologist and those who donated to the director of the Millet Learning Center, Saginaw will labels. John Kavalar was visit First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, for a Parenting Seminar on Sunday,

A 6:30 p.m. Coffee Hour was welcomed back. Andy will precede his presentation, which will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a discussion period.

Royle holds an A.B. in Psychology and Sociology from Albion College and an M.A. in Developmental Psychology from Ohioi State

He has had several positions and honors in the fields of Child Psychology and Child Developjment. Mary Gettel of Pigeon is in

charge of leading the sixweek parenting series at the church The public is invited to at-

### Special mass for Thanksgiving

Parishioners and friends from the 115 parishes in the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw are invited to celebrate the fifth annual Diocesan Thanksgiving Mass with Bishop Kenneth E. Untener at the Saginaw Civic Center on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30

Bishop Untener is calling all people of the Diocese to a renewal of spirit and faith. It is important to give thanks in good times and in bad, and this year the liturgy will have special significance because of flooding and declining local economies,

Attempts are being made to involve members of each Diocesan Choir, which includes 250 people, will sing during the celebration.

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#### Thumb club news ELKTON CLUB 59 The October meeting of

Elkton Woman's Club 59 met at the home of Lonna Fisher. The program was a Scavenger Hunt with threemembers to a group trying to find 20 unusual items from

the surrounding area. Prizes were awarded to the winners, followed by a business meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at This 'n That Variety Store in Elkton. The program will be a demonstration of crafts.

### Clubs are busy as holidays near This month's 50-50 raffle of Polega. Pinochle winners

RETIREMENT CLUB

A total of 149 members and one guest, Ida Sivic, were present for the Oct. 28 ootluck meeting of the

Caseville Retirement Club at

the American Legion Hall. President Shirley Ritchie introduced the guest and 12 new members. Richard and Dorothy Jungling, Albert and Gertrude Cameron, Ann SHeer. Clarence and Marilyn Hoffman, Margaret Kressbach, Richard and Vivian Papps, Lloyd and Evelyn Florence. She asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in

The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting.

The Lord's Prayer prior to

The president thanked Virginia Zielinski and Marion Gardner for supplying "earlybird" goodies and food pantry and Campbell thanked for the apple cider. Recuperating at home are Helen Kijas, Frank Darby

and Joe Freid. Les Gardner

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Marge Heckman, Gere Quelleth, Ray Gerrard, Rose Morosini. Ed Keller,

Elizabeth Patterson and Donald Draves. Celebrating anniversaries

were Fred and Nig Withey and Anna McBride. An welcome back was extended to Beulah Adams. The president noted that Beyer, Haskell Watts, Russ volunteers are needed in the Poisson and Mary Ann kitchen for December.

#### Calvarymen sing

COLLING — The Calvarymen Quartet will present a concert at 10:30 am, Sunday, November 9, at the Colling Church of the Nazarene, 5063 North Colling Road, Union-

With more than a quartercentury of Gospel singing behind them, the Calvarymen are frequent visitors to the Thumb area, and travel throughout the nation as Michigan's official Goodwill Ambassadors. They sing a wide range of music from traditional and middle of the road to southern Gospel, and have recorded 35 albums.

garding the upcoming concert, phone Rev. Jerald Bat terbee at the Colling Church of the Nazarene at 674-2288.

the month were thanked by Desmet. President Ritchie. Five door

prizes were also drawn. The meeting was adjourned for bingo and cards. Bingo coverall prize was shared by Mary E. McIlhargie and Marie Kelly. trumpet. "Name That Tune"

29 prizes was conducted by were Fred Guarnieri, John Jeanne Parent. Workers for Weremiuk and Harriet An evening of dancing was

enjoyed by all, to the music of Charles Pudney on drums. Betty Pudney at the organ, Howard Bedford on saxophone and Walter Lee on Euchre winners were Henry was won by Harold Dunning.

### Singers sought for yule concert

Wanted: area residents who love to sing! A community choir will be warming up their voices for a Christmas Concert on Sun day, Dec. 21, with practices beginning Wednesday, Nov 5 (today) at 8:30 p.m. at Cross Lutheran Church

Wanda Eichler will serve as director with Pam Dubey accompanying her.

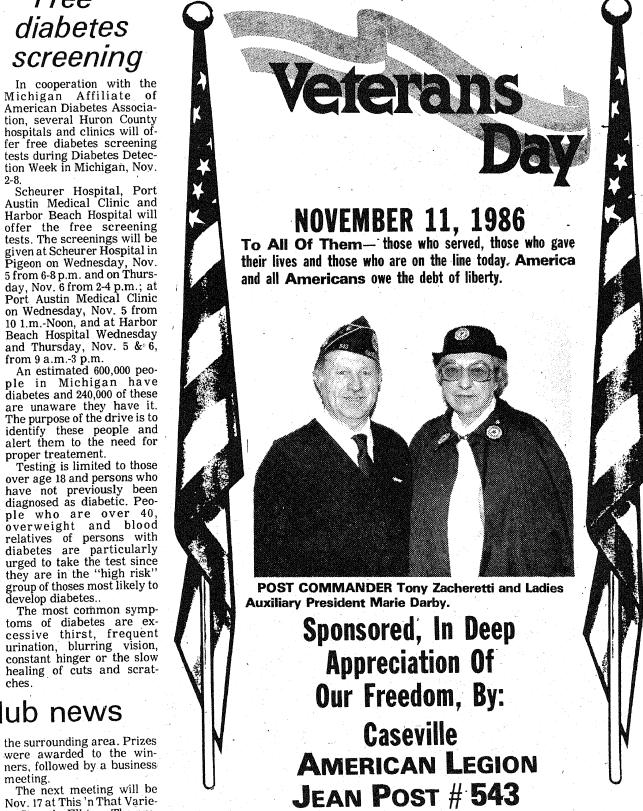
Now what is needed are singers who love to sing and would enjoy being part of a For more information rechoir. Organizer Pastor Gor-

don Nusz would like to see at

Interested singers are invited to attend Wednesday's

### Mrs. Trover speaks at breakfast

Joyce Troyer of Pigeon will be guest speaker at the Elkton Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. Praise and worship will be led by Debi Ackerman of Elkton. Child care is available at the Elkton least 30 to 40 singers as there United Methodist Church.



And Its Ladies Auxiliary

## Progress-Advance

# sports of the week

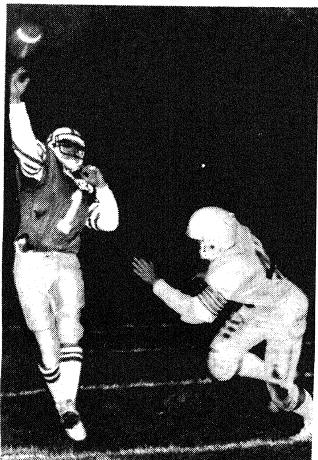
# Lakers survive Halloween grid scare in overtime

**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

Last Friday on Halloween, the Laker football team provided its own version of trick or treat. Many Green Machine fans who expected the Laker gridders to blow Harbor Beach off the field were certainly tricked, but in the end were treated to an exciting 21-14 overtime

by the ghosts of past Laker gridders as the 1977 version of the Green Machine was faced with three tiebreaker games and won them all: Tom Main was head coach that year, assisted by Bill McLellan and George Gar-

McLellan confirmed this was his first tiebreaker as head coach and added, "I win by the playoff-bound hope it's the last one too!'



TRICK PLAY: Laker kicker Randy Heckman launches a

easy Laker victory over Harbor Beach were quickly dispelled when the Pirates marched 73 yards downfield to score a touchdown on their first possession. Mark Brown keyed the drive with runs of 50 and 16 yards, but teammate Scott Alisoglu crossed the goal line on a one yard run. A two-point conversion pass from Scott Essenmacher to Russell Seltz gave the visitors an early 8-0 lead.

Lakers averted disaster when they stopped Harbor Beach on downs after Pirate Scott Wruble picked off a Laker pass at the Laker 25-yard line.

The slow-starting Lakers didn't earn a first down until the first play of the second quarter when Paul Elenbaum grabbed a 26-yard pass. The Green Machine continued to move the ball on that possession with Pat McArdle plunging into the endzone from one yard out to narrow the gap to 8-6. A twopoint conversion run was stopped short and Harbor Beach took the two point lead into the lockerroom at

Lakers took the lead for the first time in the game at 3:19 of the third quarter when Chris Deering crossed the goal line on a run of three yards. A successful conversion pass to Jeff Sturm

boosted the margin to 14-8. After turning opponents mistakes into points many times this season, Lakers had the tables turned in the fourth quarter

The Green Machine was driving toward a gameclinching touchdown with ony seven minutes remaining in the game when Harbor Beach abruptly knotted the



LEAGUE CHAMPS: Laker, assistant coach George Gardy, left, and head coach Bill McLellan, center, accept the Thumb B Association trophy from athletic director Bob Drury during pre-game ceremonies last Friday night

Following the coin-flip,

Lakers were given the first

opportunity on offense. After

running plays, Jay Anthes

tossed a scoring pass to Jim

Warren. Randy Heckman

then booted the PAT to give

The Pirates were unsuc-

cessful on two passes and

gained four yards on a runn-

ing play in their first three

opportunities. On the final

play of the game, an Essen-

macher pass was tipped off

the hands of a Harbor Beach

defender Dean Roestel to

receiver and into the arms of

downs to score.

Lakers a 14-7 lead.

score. Pirate defender Scott Wruble scooped up a bad Laker pitch on an option play and raced 65 yards for a

Harbor Beach then missed he first of two gamewinning opportunities when the two-point conversion pass was dropped by a Pirate receiver as the scoreboard read, 14-14.

The next Laker drive was also stopped by a fumble on an errant pitch at the Harbor Beach 40 yard line. The Pirates advanced the ball near the Laker goal line but saw another chance to win the game pass them by. Wruble, attempting a 28 yard

field goal on a third down a five situation and 37 seconds on the clock, booted the ball

seal the Laker victory. The two teams' rushing games produced nearly identical statistics as Lakers gained 134 yards on the ground compared with 130 for Harbor Beach, Lakers controlled the airways, nowever by rolling up 134 yards with their passing game while holding the Pirates to just 34 yards through the air.

Chris Deering was the leading Laker groundgainer with 112 yards in 21 carries. Anthes completed 12 of 22 passes, with Elenbaum, his favorite target, catching four aerials for 68 yards.

Once again, Laker punter Randy Heckman kept the opown territory. He boomed five punts in the game with each averaging 46 yards.

After the game, Pirate Coach Jack Dillon explained he tried to kick the field goal near the end of regulation time on third down to give his team another chance if the snap from center was

The close score in the game came as no surprise to the Harbor Beach mentor.

"We played well all year. It's just that we goof up at the wrong times," he said. Dillon also pointed out a tough schedule also contributed to his team's 3-6 overall record. Three Pirate losses this year were to league champions in the form of Lakers, Mayville and West Branch.

Laker Coach McLellan stated the victory provided a big lift to his squad, even with nine tackles

**OVERTIME:** The overtime though a playoff invitation tiebreaker which resulted, was virtually assured give each team the ball on despite a loss to Harbor the 10-yard line with four Beach.

"This win is important, You don't want to lose your edge. It's hard to come back off a loss and you don't want gaining five yards on two to go into the playoffs with a loss at the end of the year," McLellan said

PLAYOFFS: Lakers earned the homefield advantage by topping the region with 86 playoff points. They will be challanged by Armada, fourth in the region with 73 playoff points. Armada recorded eight wins and one defeat at the hands of Sandusky. The game is scheduled for Friday night with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m. at Laker field

The other regional contest will match second place Birmingham Country Day (78 points) hosting Detroit St. Martin DePorres (77.1

The winners of the two games will meet at Atwood Stadium in Flint on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

HOME SWEET HOME: McLellan is happy to play the first playoff game on the Laker gridiron, but is downplays the "home field advantage.

"When you get to the playoffs, they're all good teams and I don't think it makes a lot of difference where you play. But we're he says.

INJURIES: Several Laker players will watch the playoffs from the sidelines due to injuries. Laker fullback and scoring leader Ken Ziel is not expected to see action this season with a knee injury. Lineman Ray Deering injured an ankle in the contest with Harbor Beach will probably not play

in Friday night's game. JVs LOSE: The Laker junior varsity suffered its second consecutive defeat by bowing, 22-6 at Harbor

Beach last Thursday. The Pirates scored 16 points in the first quarter and added another six near the end of the game.

Laker's only touchdown was scored by Kevin Wolfram in a three-yard runs in the fourth quarter. Ed Bach led the defense

with a 21-5 scoring advan-

to host Bad Axe on Thursday

night. The game with Bad

Axe had to be rescheduled

Marlette's Jill Atkins was completely recovered from a the only Raider to hit double knee injury digits with 11 points. RAIDERS ARRESTED: Although Sturm led Laker SCHEDULE CHANGE: scoring with 26 points in the Lakers travel to Caro on victory over Marlette, guard Tuesday, then return home

due to a conflict with the The Laker ladies opened an 11-8 lead in the first quarter and stretched the margin by outpointing Marlette 20-6 in the second

point lead in the third

## Standings

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Lakers	7-0	9-0 S
North Branch	1 6-1	8-1 F
Cass City	4-3	5-4
Vassar	3-3	3-5
Bad Axe	3-3	3-5
Marlette	3-4	5-4
Imlay City :	1-6	1-8
Caro	0-7	0-9

	League	Overall
North Branch	10	-0 13-3
Lakers	9-1	14-1
Vassar		
Caro		
Marlette		
Imlay City	2-7	7 4-12
Cass City		
Bad Axe	1-9	1.15

### "We're looking for a

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OwenGage			9-7	
Deckerville		. 8-4	8-7	
North Huro	n	. 5-6	5-9	
Caseville		.5-8	6-10	
Kingston		.5.8	5-11	
CPS		.2-11	3-12	
Port Hope .		.0-12	0-14	

### Cold Eagle shooting leads to OwenGage win

SWARTZENDRUBER

for the shooting touch of the Caseville girls basketball taking a 38-20 halftime lead, the Bulldogs won the game,

without scoring."

The Lady Eagles showed a Night. lot of character in battling possible odds to narrow the sion to OwenGage.

margin to nine points in the final stanza, but the Bulldogs stubbornly held on for the

Bingham praised the perteam last Tuesday against formances of Erin Barton OwenGage, and it cost the who hit 17 points and Tina Lady Eagles the game. After Bieri with nine points Sophomore Krista Colgin added seven points in spite of limited playing time with With four minutes remain- foul trouble before she fouled

OwenGage scoring was led score a point, while by Susie Salcido with 19 OwenGage pulled away to points, followed by Jane Biloutpoint the Eagles 24-12 in ly with 14 and Barb Hellebuyck with a dozen.

'Basically we outplayed THIS WEEK: Eagle junior (OwenGage) for most of the center Kim Madej was back game," declared Caseville for the game, but late last Coach Randy Bingham but week became ill again and added, "When you play a was not expected to play at good team, you can't afford Port Hope on Tuesday. those four-minute stretches Caseville will host Kingston on Thursday for Parents'

### Lady Lakers roll in hoop wins TNB leads hoop circuit

Henry and Renee Bushev

SWARTZENDRUBER Although his team banked nother pair of wins last week, Laker girls basketball coach Paul Beachy is lready making some moves he hopes will pay dividends in post-season tournament. The Laker mentor promoted sophomore Connie Schulz to

Vassar put up a struggle

Beachy commented on the

"It was a struggle

close game with Vassar, say-

because they have a quick

team. By the end of the game

we handled the pressure

really well, but it took us a

Quickness on the part of

the Vassar defense con-

tributed greatly to Laker

players turning the ball over

The Vulcans stayed within

striking distance the whole

game, but the determined

Lakers held them at bay to

leadership on the court for

Lakers as she netted 27 points, pulled down 15 re-

bounds and blocked five

shots. Lisa Buschlen added

11 points and Carleen Kauff-

man came off the bench in

the fourth quarter to score

seven points, including five

of six free throws in the clos-

The foul line was an impor

tant scoring location for

Lakers as they canned 19 of

31 charity tosses, compared

Vulcan scoring was led by

Beth Bergdolt with 14 points

and Mary Ann Callahan with

Schultz was suited up in a

varsity uniform, but didn't

get in the close game with

backup at the forward spot.

Connie is about 5'9" so she's

the second tallest player

we've got. We want to get

her used to varsity before

tournaments start," explain-

He noted more depth was

the Vulcans.

to eight of 14 for Vassar.

ing moments of the game.

Laker front line.

before bowing 60-50.

while to get going.'

26 times in the game.

claim the win.

Lisa Buschlen hit 22 in what Coach Beachy called "prothe varsity from the jayvees bably her best offensive to provide some depth to the game of the year Marlette and Vassar were both victims of the talented Lakers. The Red Raiders surrendered 64-30, while

both sidelined with injuries

and Dana Young still not

stanza. Lakers maintained the 16

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Kingston	6-1	6-3
Peck	5-2	5-4
OwenGage	43	5-4
Caseville	3-4	3-5
Akron-Fairge	rove 2-5	2-6
North Huron	1-6	1-7
CPS	0-8	1-8

### . Girls Basketball .

	League O	verall
North Branch	10-0	13-3
Lakers	9-1	14-1
Vassar	6-4	8-8
Caro		8-7
Marlette		411
Imlay City	2-7	412
Cass City		3-11
Bad Axe		1.15

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CPS		.2-11	3-12	
Port Hope .		.0-12	0-14	

on came early

ing in the second quarter, out in the fourth quarter. Caseville players couldn't the period.

JVs LOSE: The junior back against seemingly im- Eagles dropped a 36-18 deci

line with forwards Beth Ann quarter, then iced the game Laker football playoff game. tage in the final period.

Traci Beer netted 14 to pace the JVs in the victory

JVs WIN: The Laker jayvees posted a pair of wins

Playing in her last game on the junior varsity, Connie Schulz hit 25 points against

Bay County Woman's Recreational Basketball upending Marlette 58-21 and Vassar 50-17.

> knot the standings with both teams at 4-1.

The Thumb National Marge Murdoch with 12 and Bank sponsored entry in the Deb Sturm with two.

On Oct. 30, TNB retained a share of the lead with a 40-30 League is currently tied for victory over Wil-Lew first place after knocking off Lounge. The league leaders league-leading Johnson battled back with a 20-point Farms. On Oct. 27, TNB edg- fourth quarter to claim the ed previously unbeaten win after trailing most of the

Johnson Farms, 42-41, to contest. TNB scorers included Haldane with 19, Sanders TNB scoring was led by Tammie Sanders with 17 with 15 and Sturm, Karen Booms and Lori Kubaki with points, Kim Haldane with 11, two points each.

## Booklet aids flooded farmers

EAST LANSING — Farm- cation is a 16-page tabloid ers in all counties that have newspaper. been declared flood disaster areas should be receiving a special publication within the next few days that focuses on salvaging what's

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mold problems in grains and

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sion Service effort to aid farm families throughout the flood-stricken area and in vides in-depth information other parts of the state about topics such as family where unfavorable weather stress reduction, handling has damaged crop produc-

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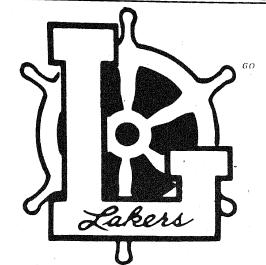
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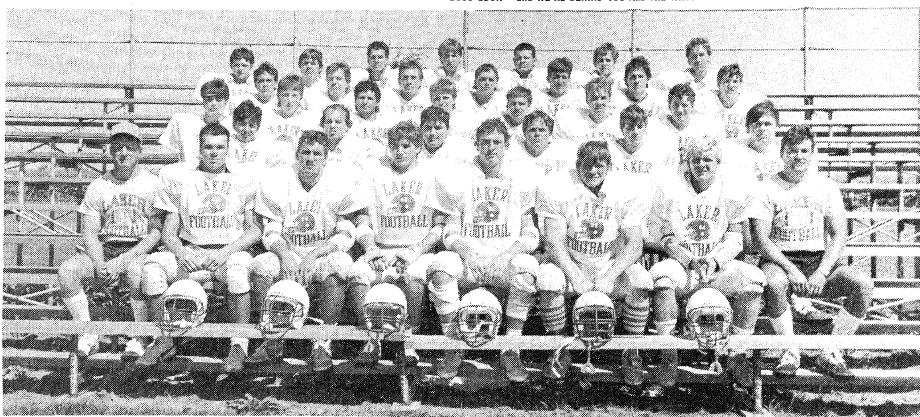
defender Mark Brown (85) looking for the tackle. Deering went on to led Laker ballcarriers with 112 yards.



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New substation aids police "Besides, having the

increasing demands for substation personnel right lower governmental costs and simultaneous demands 'next door' to their homes closes response time confor more services, Huron County Sheriff Richard siderably, and that's very important when someone Stokan has announced opening a second Sheriff's needs sheriff assistance quickly for an accident or to Substation -- at Harbor report a crime," Finkbeiner Beach -- to serve the eastern third of Huron County.

there, on the job'," he says.

FORMERLY EIGHT: For

divided into eight service

assigned from Bad Axe to

into three areas - west.

the way around," he says.

"We have better police pro-

tection all across the county,

the response time to answer

complaints has been cut, and

the mileage traveled and

time consumed are reduced

Arlin Herford, Richard

Koehler and Elwood Smith

work out of the Caseville-

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Along with the sheriff's main office at the Huron County Building in Bad Axe, there are now two substations. The sheriff's department began operations in the Caseville Substation in the Beadle Bay Office on Sand Point in March, 1985, and last week opened a similar substation in the new building of Sobczek Construction Company in the Industrial Park at the north edge of Harbor Beach.

Sgt. Tyler Ramsey of Harbor Beach has charge of the Harbor Beach Station and Sgt. Kent Tibbits, who resides in Pigeon, is in charge of the Caseville-Sand Point Substation

Chief Deputy Robert Finkbeiner says the decision to open the Harbor Beach Substation was based on the economies developed at Caseville-Sand Point. "There is considerably

less driving required, as deputies assigned to a substation are those who live in the area, so it's not necessary for them to drive to Bad Axe, then guite often have to return to one of the east or west communities to answer complaints or contact residents." he says.

"That's a big savings in fuel and in building up

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Gregory Gordon. Sesqui . . . what?

With the approach of autumn, small furry creatures are trying to find a warm place to spend the winter. And it has always been that way.

"What it amounts to, is Oliver Hazard Perry, while on a hunting trip in 1857, wrote, that 'when they leave home "The deer mouse is large in size and has a very long tail and large ears. Encamped near the forks of the Cass River, I am to go to work, they're right so overrun with deer mice that I can hardly live in the woods They eat the strings of my tent, my shoes, pork, hard bread, years the county had been gloves, leather strings, bags, etc., and commenced last night working in my hair and implanting their cold noses on the areas, with sheriff's officers scalp of my head." covering patrols and being

A newspaper editor wrote that near Caro, "Mice have destroyed all the corn that the few settlers have raised, and Now, the county is divided at night pour into their log houses in such numbers that they destroy everything before them. The only way the inhabicenter and east - so staff tants save anything is by placing the legs of tables in pans of people are all closer to the water, and then placing on the table at night everything they possess that can be destroyed. We found mice very numerous Finkbeiner says when all in S...'s house. After dark they were hopping around on the assignments are filled, the puncheon floor like crickets. S... caught this night 25 of them theory is to have at least one in one pail. He says he has caught in his house this fall over car in each area at all times. "The net result is good all

And Mr. and Mrs. B... of Akron reported that "The mice devoured their garden beans and ate their tallow candles, and gnawed hole after hole in the solid hardwood head of their flour barrel. And when they suspended their candles from the peak of the roof in the house by a small cord, some of the invaders followed by this to the candles. They once poured 21 dead mice from a gallon of molasses, out of which the cork had been eaten by them, and one live one ran dripping away. Mrs. B... caught 14 live ones in a bowl of meal with a pair of fire tongs.' Squirrels were also proliferous pests, and in 1843 a "Grand

Squirrel Hunt" was organized in Lapeer County. A dinner was provided by farmers and 50 squirrel tails were required from a man and 25 from a boy to earn a seat at the table. A total of 5,700 squirrel tails were collected at the celebration. But it wasn't always small critters that caused problems.

Bad Axe, four deputies in the schedule are Al Engler, Arnold Glaza, Bob Haldane and Creamy Condense Co Gregory Gordon.

Sheriff Stokan says, "The new plan fulfills what we chfulness and coverage mileage on our vehicles."

established

Harbor Beach unit

by Ruby Maschke

Oliver Hazard Perry, on his first hunting trip to the Thumb Peninsula in 1838 wrote that he and 2 hunting companions came to a cluster of log houses occupied by a Mr. Wadham, who owned a large tract of land some 5 miles in extent. The lumberman, Mr. Wadham, wrote Perry, "took us to the edge of his woods, where he showed us some 5 acres of land enclosed with a high and strong fence, and in which enclosure were a large buck elk that the Indians had given him, and also several deer of various ages. The elk was very fierce and attempted to get at us. He placed his horns against the fence, and pushed with all his force, when not succeeding in throwing the fence down, he reared up on his hind legs and attempted to jump it. He was very fat and sleek, and decidedly a very

A few days later the elk broke out of the enclosure and seeing Mr. Wadham's housekeeper through the window, the animal burst right through it after her and she barely escaped by leaping up a ladder into the attic. Her screaming brought Mr. Wadham, who shot the elk in the house.

Sesquicentennial plans for 1987 are underway NOW. Here are some of the most commonly asked questions about Michigan's Sesquicentennial. What is a Sesquicentennial?

It is a celebration of a 150th anniversary. On January 26, 1837, Michigan became the 26th state to join the union and on this date Michigan will have been a state for 150 years.

When will Michigan's Sesquicentennial be celebrated?

The celebration officially began on June 14, 1986, in Landau 198

sing, and will continue through December 31, 1987, when it ends with a statewide "Toast to Tomorrow".

Why does Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration last a vear and one-half?

In June, 1835, the state's constitution was drafted. Although Michigan considered itself a state, the US government did not accept the constitution nor grant Michigan statehood until January 26, 1837. A border dispute with Ohio caused the delay. Since it took a while to become a state, residents are going to celebrate a little longer. Anyway, the Michigan story is too big to tell in just one year.



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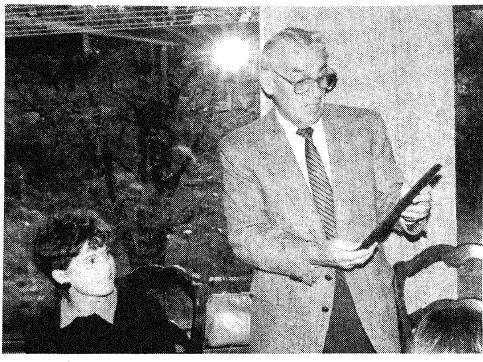
Please be sure we have your Achievements information by 9 a.m. each Monday!

Mary (Ballagh) Grunert, teacher at Constantine High School, was selected by the Michigan Association for Career Education as one of the outstanding career education practicioners in the state at the recent state tele-conference at Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids

A 1972 graduate of Laker High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.

Grunert has been instrumental in ensuring that every ninth grader at Constantine takes the beginning steps to developing an in-Educational dividual Developmental plan. She also sits on the county's EDP Advisory Committee and assists in curriculum development.

She was honored by the CEPD/Vocational Technical Planning Council Chairman William Monroe, who presented her with a plaque during a luncheon meeting at The Seasons in Three



MARY (BALLAGH) GRUNERT listens as she is presented with a plaque citing her excellen teaching abilities in the Constantine School District.

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Dawn Parcell of Pigeon was one of three girls Caseville High School, is the selected to represent her son of Brian and Ann Simet class in Bethel College's an- of Caseville. He is majoring nual Homecoming Pageant. She is a junior majoring in Alma College.

Judging of candidates is based on talent and poise. The pageant will take place at Bethel College on Oct. 31.

Bethel College, a Christian liberal arts college, is located in Mishawaka, Ind. Founded in 1947 by the Missionary Church, the student body represents a wide cross-section of denominational backgrounds.

Barry D. Maust, son of James and Freda Maust of Bay Port, has joined the 30-member Chamber Singers, a select choir from Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va.

Maust, a freshman majoring in Christian ministries, sings tenor for the choir. Members were required to audition for the choir, which performs sacred choral literature representing a variety of musical periods and composers.

The Chamber Singers will give local programs, plus two extended tours, one Nov. 7-9 in Franconia, Pa. and March 6-15 in Florida.

Alma College senior Aileen Simet of Caseville is among 21 new members inducted Fall Term into Gamma Delta Alpha, a womens' honorary society on Alma's

Gamma Delta Alpha recognizes upperclass women who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship. To qualify for membership, seniors must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.40 and juniors must have a 3.60.

Simet, a 1984 graduate of Caseville High School, is the daughter of Brian and Ann Simet of Caseville. She is majoring in history and business administration at Alma College.

garden grow? Dan Simet of Caseville is among 39 Alma College students selected to work with faculty members and administrators on Alma's community government believing in elves. But this committees for the 1986-87 academic vear

Simet, a senior, is one of three students on the President's Advisory Council, which acts as an advisory college in regular strategic because of the pleasure it planning, in identifying priorities for utilization of college resources, in making various recommendations, and in review of issues. policies and matters which the president determines to be of significant institutional

importance. Students apply and are selected for committee service by a Community Government Selection Committee, composed of four Alma students. The Student Congress then approves the committee assignments. Students serve on seven community government committees: Educational Policy, Academic Standards, Co-Curricular Affairs, Student Life, Communications, Judicial and President's Advisory Coun-

in business administration at

DEAR MR. ROSS:

As the mother of 12 children

whose father deserted us

several months ago, I doubt

my dream will ever come true.

The only thing I've ever

wanted in this world is a de-

I'm not ashamed to tell you

cent kitchen table and chairs.

we're on public assistance,

which includes food stamps

and free medical attention.

With 12 children all under age

18, what choice did I have? I

am proud to say though, that

we're a real family in every

With 13 bodies at meal-time,

it's rather hectic. Some eat in

the kitchen, some in the living

room -- and just about

anywhere they can find space.

It's a blessing that my kitchen

is the biggest room in the

house, but without an ade-

quate size table, it does me no

I have no other family to

turn to for help. My brothers

hold me personally responsi-

hle hecause I have so many

children. My parents are long

had a big enough heart to

leave me their house. I'm not

asking for a new table and

chairs -- a sturdy, used set

would be plenty good. -- W.P.,

Whoever said "things are

cheaper by the dozen" apparently didn't have 12

As soon as you find a used

dining room set large enough

. let me know and I'll send

to accommodate all of you.

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

I made \$36,000 last year and I

Columbus, Ohio. DEAR MRS. P.

you the check.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

since dead. Thank God they

respect of the world.

Robert A. Buchholz, son of Marie and Reinhardt Buchholz of Pigeon, has been admitted as a partner with the Certified Public Accounting firm of Byker, Van Popering and Bergsma of

Buchholz is a 1975 graduate of Laker High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Ferris State College.

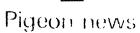
Grandville

He and his wife Terri reside at 3656 Ponderosa, Grandville.

Dawn Schuette of Elkton has been named to the Dean's List at Bauder College, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for the Summer Quarter.

To be eligible for the honor, a studens must achieve a grade point average of a 3.7 or better on

Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuette of Elkton. She is presently involved in an internship at Lord & Taylor, Coral Springs, Fla., as a sales associate,



How does

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Writes Mildred Kain of

Filion: "Dear Mark and Sal-

ly: I chuckled when Tom-

Brokaw told of Icelanders

little tomato we found in the

garden is a real " 'Mato

Man" to my two year old

grandson. Enclosed is a pic-

ture of what may not be the

When people said they saw

elves.

I paid them no never mind,

'Til one day in my garden,

This fine fellow I did find!

'biggest' garden produce,

gave him!'

Mrs. Susan Adams of Bay

don't have one thing to show City was a Friday through for it. It scares me because I'm single and my monthly bills Tuesday guest of her daughter and family, Mr are minimal. and Mrs. Marvin Trost. Beats me, but somehow Saturday guests of Mr. and manage to spend all my

Mrs. Nelmer Wright were money and don't know where Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman it goes. You might think it's of Pinconning, Mrs. Roger crass, but I'm asking for some of your dough. -- C.D., San Ber-Haley and daughters Kristi and Gretchen. They also nadino, Calif. DEAR MR. D. visited their grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Eichler, who is It's odd that you refer to ill at her home.

money as "dough." Dough usually sticks to your fingers, but apparently it slips right through yours. Rather than asking for

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their first Luncheon and Card Party at St. Francis Borgia Hall in Pigeon on Oct. 20, and these

The luncheon and card party drew 140 guests. Special guests were ladies from the K of C Aux

Pictured here are, bottom row from left, Vice President Carmen Power, President Virginia

Zielinski and Irene Wrona; top row, Margaret Zakrzewski, Shirley Robinson, Secretary June

Poisson, Chaplain Mary Ann Howe, Virginia Fitzpatrick and Jill Champagne, Wanda Leiman and

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By PERCY ROSS

Readers may write to Per-When people are cold, they

> As class treasurer, I have a dream for my class' graduation - to go to Disneyland.

Would you help this dream you use, but how much you have on the ball that counts! The way you spend your time helping others says it all. For your generous time

When you make a request, --\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



cy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a telephone

By estimating what it would cost for a class of 100 graduates to go for one day, I came up with the figure of \$34,000. This includes room and board, airfare and the cost to enter Disneyland.

come true? -- K.K., Deer Park,

you don't "Mickey Mouse" around. Sorry . . . but I'm sure my readers would only consider me "Goofy" if I were to fulfill your dream.



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winter and more than 50 last

winter. I use scraps of yarn

and colors that no one wants.

are not particular what color

Some of the yarn is donated

and some the church buys.

When possible, I furnish it

mvself. I realize I go through a

lot of yarn, but any donation

you could make will be ap-

preciated. -- MRS. E.H.,

It isn't the amount of yarn

and effort . . . a substantial

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

I'm a high school student

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

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