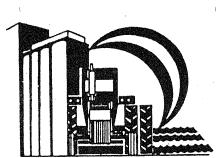
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It's time for FARMWAYS, the fall harvest guide inside this issue on the center pages

Pumpkins are favorite vegetables for these kids!



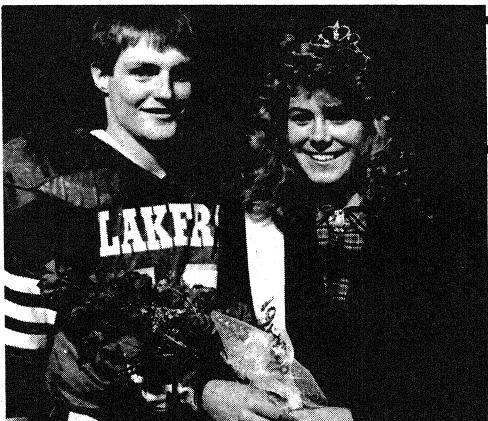
BIG TREATS: The drought didn't hurt these pumpkins a bit! Two-year old Natalie Benda is dwarfed by two huge pumpkins grown in the garden of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benda of Elkton. Mrs. Benda says that the pumpkins, one of which weighs over 90 lbs., and the other just over 70 lbs., were hidden by vines all summer long and they weren't visible until this month when the vines died off.

Natalie is the daughter of Gregg and Sherry Benda, and the granddaughter of Ray-AMY HEIDEN PHOTO mond and Ila Caperton of Detroit.



RAISIN' A PUMPKIN: People who see this pumpkin have to look twice -- because it's decorated just like a California Raisin! It was given to Billy Chappel and C.J. Chappel, ages 18 months and 4 years, by 13-year-old Eddie Schipinski of Filion.

Decorated by their aunt, Sandi Ritter, for (what else?) Halloween, the oranger (now purple) vegetable weighs about 90 pounds. The Chappel brothers are sons of Brenda and john Chappel of Elkton.



They're Laker royalty!

LAKER KING & QUEEN: Seniors Mark Kretzschmer and Traci Beer were picked as 1988 Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" High School's Homecoming King and Queen

Heart patient improving

Bay Port resident Lorraine Coote is feeling better, is weak but says she's getting stronger -- and is home at last, following successful

heart transplant surgery Sept. 11. Lorraine's husband T.J. said Monday his wife is "doing pretty well, considering everything" and is especially pleased to be home, following more than one month's stay at U of M Hospital, Ann Arbor, where the surgery was performed. "She's weak, but we're pleased," T.J. said.

Her heart deterioration began about four years ago (see Sept. 28. Progress-Advance) and she was hospitalized nearly two months in Saginaw before being transferred to the Ann Arbor facility

Care continues around the clock. and exercises are expanding.

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Thumb Weekly

A love for his craft . . .

Lyle Gascho brings old-style craftsmanship to furniture-making

By AMY HEIDEN but carefully spread on the woodworking shop and you'll quickly notice piles of arranged rows of tools and

And the smell — that soft. warm smell of fresh-sawn wood and sawdust.

most woodworking shops, coat of tung oil. but there's something different about Gascho's.

Step into Lyle Gascho's floor to provide soft footing. Maybe it's the way the tools are hung up just so, with sawdust, along with neatly everything readily to hand when it's needed.

CRAFTSMAN: But what really draws the visitor's attention is the beautiful solid oak pedestal table standing on the work table Those things are typical of ready for a final sanding and

Running the hands over the table's top brings no Maybe it's the way the indication of any seams, just sawdust is not only piled, one smooth surface.

Orr's Drug Store

somewhat a trademark of Gashco's, says shop assistant Redford Maust, who also works as the firm's public relations manager.

POPULARITY: "When I went to Chicago with Lyle to learn about the business, one of the furniture store owners told me she could sell 12 of his tables to one of anyone else's, and the reason was because his is so meticulous.

"If someone ordered a table like the one on display in her shop, they could be certain

At Last!

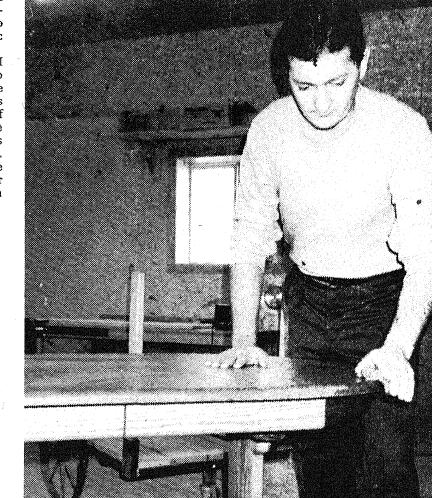
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FURNITURE CRAFTER LYLE GASCHO of Pigeon puts the finishing touches on an

that their table would be exactly like that," explains

Gascho has been building wholesale level, but only and selling furniture nearly recently has he ventured into selling his products directly nine years, mostly on the

oak table. His love for the craft is fully evident in his woodworking shop and in his

BEGINNINGS: He started out in a kitchen cabinet shop, then went into a furniture shop in Nappanee, Ind., where he was the prototype maker. Nappance is in the center of Indiana's Amish country, and there he learned the finer points of making beautiful yet functional lu

He stayed there six years, and returned to the Pigeon area when his father, Gerald, retired from the family farm.

FIRST LOVE: Gashco stills takes some interest in farming, along with tending to the family's 10,000 chickens, but it's clear that making raw wood into furniture s his true calling.

"I enjoy the creativity of starting with raw material and making every part that goes into the finished product," says Gascho. "I guess I like the satisfaction of working with my hands."

Presently, Gascho is working almost exclusively with northern red oak from the northern Lower Peninsula.

HAUNTED HOUSE! Matthew Prill, a fourth grader at Elkton Elementary School, points out a detail in the miniature haunted house on display, to fellow student Garrett McBride. The house, complete with

ghosts, rats, bats and monsters, was hand-made by Matt's mother Laura Prill of Elkton, and is on display at Elkton Elementary.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

with our dates mixed-up. Oops!

YOU know we meant 1928, don't you?

finished with them. Thanks, friend!

food products and machinery building.

55 — and agricultural product at #29.

ALWAYS remember to be safe...

victorious in the income department

but not great) season.

about the same as gate figures.

someone special indeed.

forever, too, thankfully).

for his wine-cooler ads... — 30 —

enjoyable always. He will be missed...

adults as "the best celebrity spokesman."

million in 1986.

looks - for being so old!

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

DESK-CLEARING: One of our favorite folks caught us

downtown area. He says he doesn't have any use for them...

services at #16, auto repair & garages at #18, printing and

publishing at #25, auto dealers & service stations at number

SPEAKING OF BUSINESS: Detroit's Tigers may not have

The Tigers made an estimated \$8 million in profits during

won the pennant (again) this year, but they're definitely

the 1988 season, a recent study says, with 2.01 million

persons passing through Tiger Stadium turnstiles this (good

That's close to the \$8.1 million in profits in 1987 (and

Much of baseball revenue comes from PASS, the sports

pay cable channel which carried 79 of the Tigers' 162 games

this year, and from telecast revenues of about \$12 million —

In General Manager Jim Campbell's 25 years heading the

Tigers, the team has made money every year. That's a mark that few local business folks (and no farmers...) can match,

GOODBYE TO A FRIEND: We all appreciate when a

person takes time to be interested in our business, as well as

our interests. The death this week of Pastor Philip Press of

Berne - Pigeon causes us personal sorrow, for we've all lost

Pastor Press ALWAYS loved to talk newspapering, and

possible story ideas and viewpoints whenever we'd meet.

He was friendly, outgoing, very well-informed and -- as I learned -- an EXTREMELY thorough reader. He had his own

opinions, and defended them vigorously, but was certainly

POPULARITY: Who's the most-popular and best-known

Second was — believe it or not — President Reagan.

Celebrity endorsements are profitable, too (for the celeb-

rity). Bruce Willis got somewhere betwen \$3 and \$7 million

Maybe a unique (and profitable) job awaits him upon retire-

1985), and above the \$7 million made in 1984 and \$4.5



Today's the day for Laker CROP drive for hungry

CROP time is here!

towns for the CROP drive. In an annual fall tradition,

In last week's paper, the "60 Years Ago" column from Oct. 19, 1928 was actually listed as Oct. 19, 1828. We've got some pretty careful readers, because at least ONE person listed there told us she's heard a lot of jokes about how good she Thanks, too, to Robert McLean of Farmington, Mo., who this week sent us four classic 1910-era postcards of Pigeon's

but WE do. We plan to publish them soon, and will pass them along to the Pigeon Historical Museum when we're MOST HAZARDOUS? Trucking and warehousing is the most dangerous industry ranked by the "Hazard Index," says the Michigan Business Association. Next are fabricated metal products, rubber & miscellaneous plastic products, General merchandise stores rank in at number 13, health

older adults in the area. Funds from previous years' drives have sent beans to Mozambique, Haiti, Greece and Brazil as well as to other needy locations

across the world.

Laker FFA students Wednesday will cover local

to be a part of the solution to Treasurer Jay Dubey at the

collected will remain locally. geon and Bay Port area. Through Meals on Wheels volunteers, they provide hot munity drive, 453-3342 or

the men and women of the Laker FFA join thousands of CROP volunteers across America who have decided hunger. Last year's one day drive raised almost \$2700.

STAYING HERE: As in past years, 25% of the funds with the Meals on Wheels program that serves the Pi-

LOCAL WORKERS: Approximately 50 students will be a part of the daylong canvass, leaders say. The students work in 20 teams as

they spend the morning and

afternoon knocking on doors and asking for CROP money. Laker School District resi-

dents who will not be home on Wednesday, may send their donations to FFA Advisor Don Wheeler at the high school or to CROP Thumb National Bank.

Churches will also be participating through offering opportunities at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For further information contact Don Wheeler, Laker FFA advisor, 453-2776, Wanda Eichler, CROP commeals and a friendly visit for Maureen McArdle, Laker FFA Rep., 375-4343.



See the FARMWAYS **Section in Center Pages!**

Bean Commission elects two farmers

elected to offices of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Michigan Bean Commission at a meeting held in Bay City out the dry bean production Jim Sahr was elected chairman of the Commission, replacing Einer Thorlund of Greenville, who served as chairman for the past 2 years. Kendall English of Breckenridge was elected vice-chaircelebrity in our land? Advertising Age magazine did a

survey last week, and found comedian Bill Cosby is listed by James Ostrowski, a shipper representative on the Commission, was reelected ment. Third is Bob Hope, who seems to be everywhere (and

Sahr, who represents Saginaw and Shiawassee Counties on the Commission, farms over 800 acres east of WISH I'D SAID THAT: "All the world loves a lover - man of the Reese Board of except those who are waiting to use the phone!" (Karl Hertz) Education, active in Reese teeman.

Two bean farmers were Jaycees and was an elder in Reese. He is known througharea for his ability to design and modify farm equipment, including development of the Port-A-Box fertilizerhandling equipment.

English represents Gratiot, Clinton, Eaton, Ionia, Ingham and Kent Counties, farms more than 1100 acres in the Breckenridge area, and received his PhD in agronomy from Ohio State University in 1975. English is a member and past-president of Gratiot County Pork Producers Association, is active Saginaw. He is past-chair- in Farm Bureau and has been a township ASCS commitNews Round-Up WLEW-FM BOOSTING POWER

Communications Commission construction permit to increase its power level from 3,000 to 50,000 watts, and will change frequency from its present 92.1 spot to move to 102.1 MHz on the FM radio dial. The FCC granted the permit Sept. 29, according to WLEW-FM General Manager A. Arthur Aymen, who says the higher wattage will make WLEW-FM the Thumb's first regional

radio station. The station's signal will be able to be received in Bay City, Saginaw, Port Huron and other areas, Aymen A new 545-foot tower and transmitter building are now under construction at Grassmere and Filion Roads in Chandler Township, northeast of Elkton, and the station could be on the air at the new frequency by the end of the year. Plus,

WLEW-FM will begin programming 24 hours a day, he adds.

NO PRISON AT AIR BASE
State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) has announced that State Corrections Department Director Robert Brown says that state prison group "has no plans for using the Port Austin radar station for a correctional facility or a minimum security work camp." The Air Base was closed earlier this month in federal budget-cutting, and rumors have persisted that a state prison may be built on the site, overlooking Port Austin and Lake Huron.

"It is not the intent of the Department to proceed in exploring an alternative use for the radar station," Brown's letter says, according to Rep. Allen. Other uses being explored are as condominiums, educational facility or luxury notel, according to area planners and tourism officials.

RACING COMES TO THUMB IN '89
Big time snowmobile racing is coming to the Thumb Area
on the weekend of Jan. 21-22, 1989.

Professional racers, sponsored by the Midwest International Racing Association, will gather at the Huron Community Fairgrounds in Bad Axe for a 150-mile race on ice, according to organizers.

Years ago, the racers had to depend on sufficient snowfall in order to compete, but now a bed of ice is made to allow the racers to run with special runners and studded tracks.

The race is called the "Greater Thumb Classic Enduro 300," with 300 laps of the fairgrounds' half-mile track.

The event will feature races for amateurs so local enthusiasts will have the opportunity to show their skills on the special track. Food and refreshments will be available with several drawings held to promote local businesses.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schubel recently heard these pleas and passed

Gregory J. Bailey, 25 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

Kim J. Craig, 25 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

Matthew S. Gremel, 18 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's

Donald L. Keyes, 26 of Port Huron, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, following a May 29 incident in Caseville Township; \$50 fines and costs;

Wincent C. Maurer, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; \$50 fines and costs;

Leonard J. Warnack, 43 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving and unlawful blood alcohol level; sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail; \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for one year;

Kenneth M. Rinnert, 29 of Port Austin, pled guilty to attempted larceny, following an Aug. 29 incident in Port serve 30 days in jail;

Clarence C. Bittner, 30 of Bay Port, was found guilty of retail fraud, second, degree, following an Oct. 4 incident at a Pigeon business involving a carton of cigarettes; ordered to serve 15 days in jail;

John N. Ricker, Jr., 23 of Bay Port, pled guilty to furnishing liquor to minors, following a Sept. 17 incident in Elkton investigated by Elkton Village Police; \$150 fines and

Two Lake Orion residents pled guilty to larceny, \$100 or less, following an Aug. 7 incident involving a pickup truck on Main Street in Caseville investigated by Michigan State Troopers. Frank A. D'Angelo, 20, and Kevin Lawrence -

Milton Hershey, 18, were each sentenced to serve 60 days; Ricky W. Fritz, 30 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

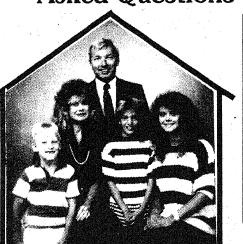
Kris A. Sakon, 19 of Unionville, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

Jerry M. Bowers, 23 of Caseville, pled guilty to disorderly person; \$150 fines and costs, and

Edward S. Coffey, 24 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to disorderly person while intoxicated; \$100 fines and costs.

PARTISAN POLITICS Republican or Democrat?

"Which Party Are You?" Is One Of The Most Frequently Asked Questions By Constituents.



All judicial races are non-partisan. Prior to his appointment, Judge Clabuesch was never active in either party. Since his appointment by Gov. Blanchard, he has followed the mandate of the Code of Ethics for all judges and candidates for udgeship. It states:

"A judge or a candidate for judicial office should not: (A) hold any office in a political party: or (B) make speeches on behalf of a political party or or non-judicial candidate or publically endorse a candidate for non-judicial office."

Therefore, it is Judge Clabuesch's opinion that political parties should remain neutral in the race to protect the integrity of our courts and avoid any charge of

Judge Clabuesch

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Taking the LOW political road

 $oldsymbol{A}$ lready, this election of 1988 will likely go down in history as one of our nastiest, dirtiest, leastproductive and overall most disgusting in our land's 200-plus years. And that's not something of which to be proud -- but maybe there's a lesson in all this turmoil.

Our political candidates, starting right at the top in the Presidential sweepstakes, have twisted the voting records and viewpoints of their opponents, and have made themselves falsely look good while heaping dirt upon their adversaries. And it's been little better on lower levels, either, as opponents have stretched the truth about incumbents and (occasionally) vice versa.

What kind of message are we sending to other lands as well as our own children, when we say nothing about such happenings? And won't they just escalate, if nothing is done to stop dirty deal-



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

New York, New York

"I'm gonna wake up in the city that never sleeps . . . My little town blues are melting away" sings Frank Sinatra in his rendition of the song, "New York, New York."

Sinatra and others can sing it. I'll just say it. New York is exciting and crazy, complicated and simple, upbeat and beaten up, the biggest of everything and the worst, too. Five days spent recently in the biggest city were only a tiny taste of the great city's heartbeat for me.

Ed and I crammed a lot (maybe too much) into five days there. We had tea at the top of the World Trade Center, cruised New York Harbor for a view of the skyline, Lady Liberty, Ellis Island and the Brooklyn Bridge. We viewed the Empire State Building at night with the jeweled crown of

Our hotel was located at Times Square in the Theatre District, where we perused the marquees of the hit musicals and plays. We walked the Garment District and shopped the fabric houses. I shopped Macy's and tromped through three art museums, including the mother of them all, the Metropolitan Museum of Art. And, the highlight for both of us, we sat second row orchestra (on half price tickets!) to see and hear the New York Philharmonic in concert with none other than Zubin Mehta conductting!

Just a few observations for now: We were having lunch next to Shubert Alley (CATS is playing right around the corner) and happened to hear two New Yorkers talk about beast, the whole awful ortheir city.

First Lady: "I suppose people think that this Bush thing plays in Peoria. Well, I'll tell you, New York sets the pace. We're doing things here before the rest of the country knows what's happening."

Second Lady: "But people in the Chicago area know the country. Why, when I lived in Evanston . . . "

First Lady: "The rest of the country just thinks that New York is a pimple on the nose of the country, when we're sale manufactures. Strictly actually where everything happens. Just watch these little for goy (read: stupified tourists who come to town and stand at the corners with Christians) consumption. their maps, trying to figure out where they are!

Such arrogance characterizes the Big Apple. Everything is clear on when it is that touted as the largest or the best in the world. Peering through Christ returns for his bride, the peephole at rehearsal at the Metropolitan Opera House the church; when the "transwhile on an afternoon tour makes one realize that some of lation" takes place. Unfortu-New York is the biggest and best. One cannot help but be nately, too few believers impressed by the stage larger than a football field, four thousand seats and nightly names like James Levine and Sherrill Milnes.

And the World Trade Center's 104th Floor is a fantastic place for Saturday tea, even if you don't take tea every Saturday afternoon. The lights of Broadway dazzle, the taxi drivers veer in and out of traffic and the food is sky high (a 5-lb. bag of sugar costs \$3.00 at a Midtown deli).

want to let you know that I Food prices are especially crazy. I ordered a breakfast of juice, granola with strawberries (fruit must always be "in enjoy reading it. season" in big cities) and tea. Cost? \$8.95! That granola cost more than a hundredweight of oats! Of course, there's no waing and Caseville, I look end to the fast food restaurants and we did find a reasonably priced Chinese place two blocks south of our hotel.

Happening" in the local It has been 24 years since I was last in New York as an communities of Pigeon, eighth grade student. I'll be back sooner than that since I Caseville and Port Austin. missed the UN Building and want to see Liberty close up. with the fire prevention week

But New York didn't make my "little town blues melt away" like Sinatra's song says. In fact, little towns look pretty good after five days in the Big Apple!

1988 stands ready to be known as "the year of the low level" and "the cheap-shot election" because people who should give us REAL platforms and HONEST answers are instead insulting opponents and evading truthful responses.

The best message ANY voter could send to all such low-lifes is simple: vote for their opponent. You'll support the "best man" or "best woman" and it might help curb unnecessary, hurtful politics...

Our Readers Write

Questions about Rapture's impact

DEAR EDITOR:

your latest issue, per "The

The Rapture belief is promulgated error, a distortion and misinterpretation of scripture, another heresy.

The Bible warns us to adhere only to sound doctrine, and not be seduced by the "leaven of the Pharisees." And the so-called Rapture is of largely Jewish or Zionist origins. It is a device of the devil's, and of Christ's ene-

it tell that the saints will be lumniate and insult him at caught away in the clouds every opportunity. As with prior to the great tribulation Rabbi Scorsese's producto come upon the earth in tion, "The Last Temptation." the "latter of days." In fact, And leading us here to that period is to be cut short observe that one would ("for the elect's sake") "lest think the "rapture" already no flesh survive" it, the occurred, measured by the upcoming holocaust of holo-lack of response on part of causts. Were the saints all the Christians in the U.S.A. with the Lord in a "raptured who tolerate this assault away state" what need would upon their deity! Who per-God have for shortening the mit this religious genocide time the earth suffers this to go unpunished.

chastizement? But "for the Elect's sake," this period (of tribulation) will be shortened.

Repeat: The Church (electn-Christ) will go all the way through the tribulation! beast, the whole awful ordeal. Even, it may be drawing nigh -- "Standing at the door!" while wolves in the garb of sheep (or worse yet, shepherds) have fulled the flock with such Jewish fables as the Synagogue ("of Satan," Rev. 2:9, 3:9) whole-

The Bible makes it amply

for almost four years and I

As a businessman in Sebe-

forward to reading "What's

I especially was impressed

edition you put out. As a

Sebewaing Township Vol-

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is written in even consult the word toresponse to the one from day, but instead are enticed Eugene Gascho, appearing in by the snake oil peddlers who invent such heresies as "the rapture."

Religious charlatans, in ages past they were called heretics and Judaizers. These deny whole segments of God's prophetic word as it "beware of Jewish fables;" to applies to the end times. In example, who is it Michael battles for (Daniel 12:1) if the saints are snatched away p-r-i-o-r to a "time of trouble

like never there was before?" Certainly God's great angel is not come to defend the Pharisee Jews, who v-e-t Nowhere in the Bible does deny Christ. And who ca-

asks in scripture (pertains

his imminent return), "Will I

find faith upon the earth

Newberry, MI 49868

community firefighters put

the local departments was

firefighters. It's nice to see

this kind of appreciation

Keep up the good work!

from your paper.

great and so do my fellow

when I come?"

Likes what he reads here...

I have been reading your unteer Firefighter, I can

paper and advertising in it appreciate the efforts these

It would seem they're failand several soldiers and sailing to "occupy," as Christ

commanded them. Yielding dominion to anti-christs. Surrendering sovereignty to the synagogue of satan, who openly spits upon thecross. Those who Jesus himself condemned to their faces as "a generation of vipers"!!! man later. The same Lord of Glory

I don't know how everybody got there, but ere were cars parked everywhere and a lot of horses were tied up at both elevators and every The very fact that millions hitching post was full. It took of Christians are so ready to a long time for all the people quit the fight/desert the to get through. battle (in favor of this quick-

They had electric lights all fix rapture trip to space) il- over and they had some field lustrates how weak or inguns and machine guns and sipid (their) faith is today. a lot of mean looking rifles JAMES M. HERRICK with big bayonets on them. c/o General Delivery. They had a steep stairway going up and down the side of the car and a sailor helped me down.

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DEAR EDITOR:

In my last article, I told of geon to raise money for liberty bonds for the war.

Well, in the last paper you wrote about three carloads of war stuff coming to town for the same reason. You said there were over 2000 people in town that night.

Well, my Dad took me uptown that night to see it. They were bigger cars than the other ones and there were a lot more men with them. This time they were a bit younger and there were a lot the riverbank while they of them dressed like sailors.

They had regular Army uniforms on and wore steel hats and had revolvers and long knives in their belts.

Some young boys got unruly and tried to get on the it. John Eisinger ran the steam train before they were ready ors made them behave.

There were people from all over. My Dad knew a lot of them but he didn't know nearly everybody there that night. I heard one man say that his son was there and I saw him talk to one young

A man gave a speech and there was a lot of hand clapseeingthose carloads of guns ping and "Hurrahs!" We and canons coming to Pi- were there for awhile and it got a little cool so Dad said,

> "Let's go home." Well, the war came to an end, the school kids had a parade and the war didn't end all wars like they said it would.

Then it said in Past in Print from 60 years ago that the three miles of road west of Pigeon was open for traffic and would be finished next year. Well, I was working on the sugar beet farm right on were building that road.

Jim Bright of Pigeon was the contractor and most of the work was done by hand and horses. Bright had one bulldozer and Joe Thick ran

There were a lot of men working on the road and one day, I was standing beside the road and Jim Bright stopped and bawled me out for not being on the job.

I told him I wasn't working for him and he drove off -and said it was a good thing or he would've fired me!

In Prov. 10:7 it says, "The memory of the just is blessed." Well, I'm not always just and I'm human just like anybody else, but I do have some pleasant memories and some other things I can remember that I would ist as soon forget!

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Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Heck entertained 20 guests on Sunday for their childrens' great-great-grandmother, Mildred Wolford's 89th birthday. Guests attended from Midland, Newberry and

Miss Dana Young, a student at Central Michigan University, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young and Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Jackson of Ubly visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spending several days this

week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eberly and family of Mt. Joy, Pa.

Kevin Ohlrogge of Warren was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and family of Sterling Heights visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke on Saturday. Mr. Rathke returned home on Thursday after being a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and twins John and Jimmy spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner in Sebewaing.

Suzanne Schuette visited with friends at Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sch- School.

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nitker of Sebewaing were Saturday visitors of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. John Diener. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred. Mr. Collison returned home Friday after being a patient at Scheurer Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman and Daniel helped their granddaughter Kathleen celebrate her 10th birthday Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and Patrick of Bay City were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Darlene Alexander left Monday to return home to Novi after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder. A weekend guest of Mrs.

Elsie Trowbridge was her son John, of Warren. Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited relatives and friends in Reese on

Mrs. Mary Ropp visited relatives and friends in Indiana and Ohio last week.

Square dancers meet Saturday

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Kari Langley, activity director at Scheurer Hospital,

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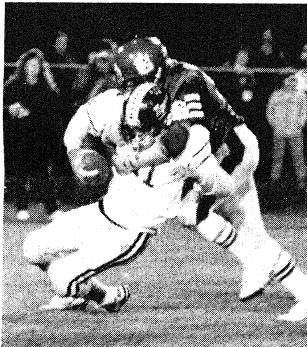
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It was Laker High School and the Tigers of Caro High Homecoming, a perfect School. night for football, it was announced that senior Mark Kretzschmer was the 1988 Homecoming King. During Lakers would give them an the Queen's pageant at the excellent chance of being halftime ceremonies, senior co-champions, something Traci Beer was named 1988 they have gone without for a Laker Homecoming Queen. long, long time. When the What a setting, a great week contest came to a close, of school sponsored there wasn't any doubt who activities including floats, powder puff football. costumes and a parade in The lopsided score, 34-0 Bay Port. This whole week was but a partial indicator of of student festivities lead up to a big Thumb B football over this Class B rival. matchup between the



SOLO SACK: Laker defensive end Alan McBride drops Caro quarterback Kevin Roller for a loss on

Thumb B champ Lakers are hard to stop!

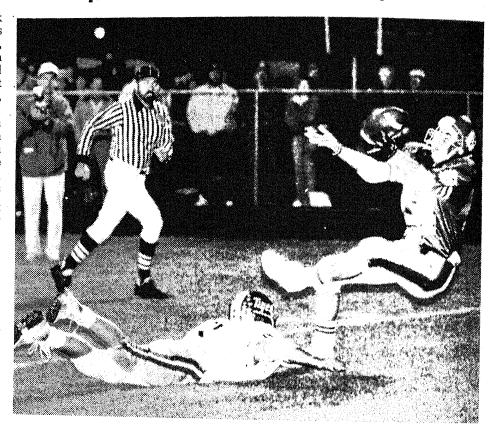
This week in Thumb Area SPORTS

"AS I SEE IT...." By HARRY J. BRUNET

offensive drive. Caro took the opening kickoff and was held for 3 plays, punted, and the Lakers took over on their own 46 yard line and proceeded to march the next 54 yards in a series of quick, nard-hitting runs. Coach McLellan had a bit of a surprise for Caro, not a Caro came into the game tricky gadget play, but a with a record of 4 wins and 2 different formation in the defeats. A victory over the backfield. Eric Buschlen, who normally plays offensive guard, became a lead blocker of an I formation. Well, believe you me, Eric Buschlen cleared the way for running back Shawn Parrish. With 2:56 gone in the first period, Lakers cracked over the right side for their first touchdown. Thus, the tone was set for the remainder of the first half. Caro could not establish a solid defense to undefeated, untied Lakers again set the tone for our first stop the Laker drive. The Caro punter had one of those "Kicker's Nightmares," the kind when the ball will bounce 5-10 yards backwards, giving Lakers excellent field position.

Lakers scored 3 more TDs in the second period to take a commanding 27-0 halftime lead. Caro just never showed any offense during the first half. Likewise, they offered a defense that was allowing large chunks of yardage for Lakers took advantage, Caro miscued, turning them into touchdowns, a practice that Laker football teams have made over the years.

What do you say or do when you have a 27-0 lead at the end of the first half? The biggest worry is not letting those easy touchdowns, and poor offensive showing by Caro cause Lakers to become complacent. We did not



CLOSE CALL: A big lead in the fourth quarter didn't stop Laker fans from roaring for a pass interference call in the endzone as Laker receiver Kevin Wolfram nearly grabs this pass after being tripped up by a Caro defender. Rich Swartzendruber Photo

want to give up any easy touchdown, nor did we want to deliberately attempt to run up a higher score. Caro did look better during Conrad, Mike Kosinski, the second half, but failed to Brian Bushey and Kendall the Laker ball carriers. get the ball into the end zone. With the Laker reserves playing most of the 4th period, Caro had their best drive of the night. The ball was on the Laker 16 yard line, the Caro quarterback rolled out to his right and was hit, fumbled, and Dan Dubs fielded the ball with the first bounce and went 84 yards for the final Laker touchdown. This big play

GAME HIGHLIGHTS The Laker defensive unit

was once again sharp. Ed Bach, Jody Caverly, John Wertz all turned in solo secondary covered the Caro path receivers with Mark Kretzschmer making another interception.

Offensively, the Lakers did what they had to do -

period. Junior quarterback Bill McLellan had a good night running the offense, completing 4 of 8 passes and continued to show good deception with his ball handling. The offensive line tackles. The Laker of Wertz, Tom Ziel, Darren Jantzi, Jody Caverly, Tom McGee, Eric Eby, and Eric Buschlen blasted huge holes in the Caro defensive line, allowing the Laker backs to pickup big yardage and key first downs. Kevin Wolfram had 2 dandy quarterback keepers, one run of 25 yards setting up Gentile's. touchdown. Next week the Lakers travel to Bad Axe for the final game in Thumb B action. Victory over the Hatchets will give Lakers a perfect record in league play. This game should not pe taken lightly and is extremely vital for the Lakers to maintain their winning momentum. This late in the season, the Lakers cannot afford a let-down.

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roller' named The Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Sept. 25-Oct. 1 is Mary Sweeney, who bowls for Sweeney Construction on the Sunday Night 7&7 League at Bad Axe

Sweeney scored an actual 591 series to achieve her top FUNERAL CHAPEL

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Tammy Gnagey 574, Pigeon Lanes; Emily Ginther 567 and 555, Biff's, Kinde and Bad Axe Lanes; Pat Terrill 563, Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach; Sissy Wood 559 and Lois Peyerk 551, Bad Axe Lanes.

Lady Lakers just get better and better!

By AMY HEIDEN

Sometimes a sports team, despite the talents of any individual players, will take were once again paced by senior Connie Schulz with a few weeks to really start playing "together" — the 17 points, but junior guard main ingredient for any winning team.

It may take some time to learn to help another teammate, to understand the true concept of the word "team."

And apparently the Lady tors in the game too, with 11 Lakers are learning those and 9 points respectively. lessons well as they have won seven of their last nine defense set up to contain key games -- including the two Valley Lutheran player victories last week against Shelly Reisig, who had a 20-Valley Lutheran and Caro. Valley Lutheran match-up,

VALLEY LUTHERAN: In previous weeks, Coach Paul Beachy had predicted that Paul Beachy. Valley Lutheran would be the turning point in the in the second quarter, and Lakers' season if they could be defeated.

It seems as if his prediction is coming true with the Lakers' 64-54 defeat of Valley Lutheran, which was rated in the state's top ten in early

The first quarter of the game ended with the Lakers down by one, but in the we can keep our free throw second quarter, the Green & percentage up, and play good White turned up the heat with an 18-point scoring drive, and ended the period is a team that very close to was fairly close.

Valley Lutheran put up 13 points in the third quarter to narrow the score 44-41, but there was no stopping the Lakers in the fourth period

as they put 20 points on the board for a final score of 64-

LEADERS: The Lakers

Dubs was a key player in a

point game in the last Laker-

according to Laker Coach

beat just about anybody,"

UP AGAINST A WALL: Laker Tracie Henne keeps her eyes on the basket as

she goes up against the Tigers' 6' Mitzi LaValley.

the line.

Carla Maurer led Valley Lutheran with 12 points, while Missy Hubbell and Alisa Niederstadt both had CARO WALKOVER: This

game could be called a learn-Brenda Buschlen was right ing experience for the Lakbehind Schulz with 16 ers as they simply shut the Caro Tigers down 71-36 in Kim Dubs and Tracie Thursday night's game. Henne were significant fac-

The first half was all Lakers' as they outscored the Tigers 40-12, and the rest of the game was just practice as the Tigers couldn't stop the Green & White's press.

The Tigers did have two players in the double digits as Julie Sharp had 16 points and Marsi LaValley had 11

"Kim stopped Shelly cold But every single player on the Laker team had points in held her to five points in the this game, led by Christy game," Beachy said. Brenda Damm with 17 points, Mari-Buschlen also had an outlyn Kranz with 14, and Trastanding night at the free cie Henne with 12 points. throw line, going 8 for 8 at "Again, our free throw

shooting was good, with 17 Beachy was pleased with of 24 dropping in the basket. the free throw stats in the In this kind of game, when game as the Lakers went 20 the pressure's off, it's nice to for 27. "I've said it before, if give the players an opportunity to look to the basket and defense, we should be pretty

"Even though some of the subsitutes aren't scoring a ours in talent and the game lot, they contribute in a lot of other ways," said Coach "But our girls really started Beachy. The Lakers are now to play as a team, and when 8-4 overall, and 3-3 in the we do that, I think we can Thumb B Conference.

THIS WEEK: The Lakers

Rich Swartzendruber Photo

will need that good learning but Valley Lutheran came But the Tigers ended the experience when they take back in the third quarter, third quarter two points in on the strongest (North outscoring the Lakers 14-6 front of the Lakers, 28-26, Branch) and weakest (Bad to even the score 22-22. Axe) teams in the conference this week. North Branch is Lakers prevailed, with Beth the last period, but fell short, currently undefeated for the Roestel leading the way with 36-33. season, while Bad Axe has a game-high 14 points and

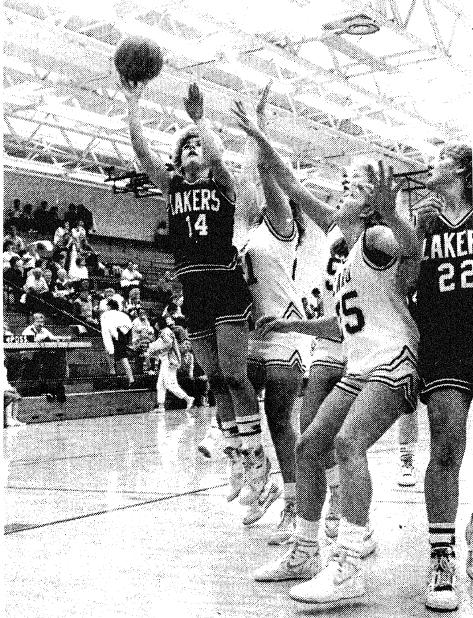
JUNIOR VARSITY: The 6 points. JV team split two in last losing to Caro 36-33.

In the winning game, the the close of both the first and Lakers led at the half 16-8,

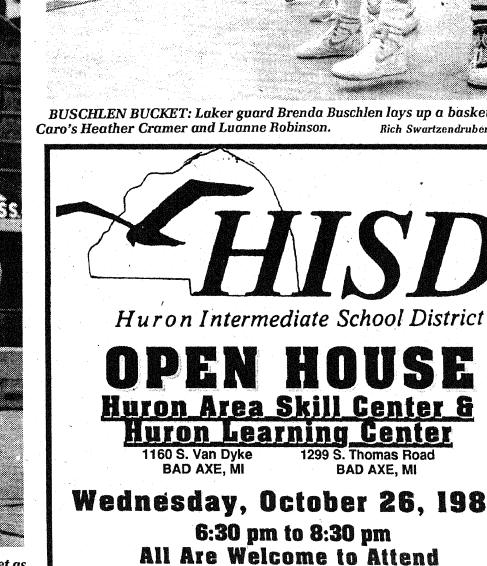
In the end, though, the Lady Lakers fought hard in

Tammy Smith contributing yet to win a single game. week's games, defeating in contrast to the varsity Valley Lutheran 38-31, but game, was a very close one,

The Green & White team was led by Roestel and D.J The Laker-Caro JV game, Ferris, both with eight points, and Anne Sturm had five points. The Tigers were with the two teams tied at led by Veronica Prechette with 11 points and Jeanne



BUSCHLEN BUCKET: Laker guard Brenda Buschlen lays up a basket over Caro's Heather Cramer and Luanne Robinson. Rich Swartzendruber Photo



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60 YEARS AGO

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Violet Voelker and Beatrice

Yackle, Pigeon, attended the

Teachers Institute at Sagi-

naw Monday and Tuesday.

Crescent Beach Duck Club

Misses Marion Wiley,

OCT. 26, 1928

reprinted in The Progress.

Ladies of the Bay Port Red

At a meeting with the

90 YEARS AGO OCT. 22, 1898

F.P. Bowerman, the evaporator man from Gagetown, is now in Pigeon and is hundred for apples. *70 YEARS AGO*

Charles Leipprandt of Pigeon is at North Branch this week putting in a gas light-

William Heasty and George McGillivray have purchased a set of decoy ducks, hip boots and a diving suit. Look out now for

Wouldn't it be nice if we had our streets in Pigeon stoned, instead of rich Huron County mud?

John Link has completed putting the tin roof on Flach & Conley's new store at

Mrs. Julian Shaffer, 76, died at Berne. She leaves eight children.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 23, 1908

Wheale, the resort two miles south of Bay Port, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$10,000. Eleven homes and cottages were burned. The fire started from a spark. from a passing train engine, according to witnesses.

The Pigeon English M.E. Church reopened last Sunday with special services.

More than 3,000 people in the northern part of Michigan are in destitute circumstances because of forest fires that are sweeping those counties. Wallace and Orr Company of Bay Port will produce to help the suffer-

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Pigeon Lutheran School OCT. 21, 1938

and Pigeon Public Schools opened again after a twoweek vacation for sugar beet

Pigeon Worth While Club met at the home of Mrs. health officer, Pigeon school officials have decided to macher and Mrs. Hamill had keep the schools open for charge.

the present as no children Otto Schmidt, a soldier serving in France, wrote his parents a letter which was

passed away at her home in Pigeon. Her husband, two sons and a daughter survive.

Cross made 20 shirts to send to the poor infants of Bel-Officers elected by Cresgium and France, who are cent Beach Resort Associasuffering because of the war. tion are R. Harry Leslie, Dr. W. A. Schriber of Pigeon C.B. Morden, Ernest Clabuwas in Detroit this week esch, George Wilson, Dr. P.L. purchasing a new automo- Fritz.

OCT. 22, 1948

Erich, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuette, was killed when the feed table of a bean thresher fell on him. He is survived by his parents, five brothers and four sisters. Miss Mary Thiel of Chandler Township and M.R. McBride of Pigeon were

Mrs. Jessie Brown, 73, passed away at her home. She leaves two sons and one

Auxiliary for the Jean Post Blanche Meagher.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 23, 1958

Walter Nichols, 76, passed away at his home in Elkton Friday. His wife died on Oct. 5. He leaves two daugh-

Leonard Leipprandt. Mrs. Belding, Mrs. Arthur Schu-Stephen McCormick, 81,

died at his home in Caseville. He leaves his wife and Mrs. William Soldan, 53,

40 YEARS AGO

Pigeon Rotary Club will sponsor a Halloween party for area youngsters with Cliff Bailey and E.J. Clabuesch in charge. The Rotary committee for the football banquet to honor high school players includes J.E. Paul, C.H. Spence and Rev. J. E.

No. 543 of Caseville was organized with the help of Mrs. Louise Deming of Bay Port and Mrs. Grace Carpenter, Pigeon. New officers are Edith Stahl, Georgina Kreh, Dorothy Fogle, June O'Connor, Emma Fogle and

NOTICE of PIGEON

VILLAGE RESIDENTS

DPW Employees will be removing

flower barrels from streets for win-

ter storage under the Farmer's

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iants from the parrels may help

zel, Gary Gascho, Ervin Haley, Ken McBride, Bob

Morley, Joe Pawlak and Terry Renn from Elkton, Bruce Baur, Harold Heck, Fred Collison, Lloyd Geiger, Richard Strieter, Hilmar Trost, Ronald Wolfram, Leon Kretzschmer, Lawrence Roestel and Richard Kern of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severn of Elkton were honored at an open house for their 15th wedding anniversary.

tional FFA convention in

An open house on October 26 will honor Mrs. Ida Krohn of Elkton on her 75th

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 24, 1968

Homecoming queen of Laker High School is Nancy Licht and in the queen's court are Jeanne Gettel, Chris Henne, Jill Damm and Jen-

A Huron County Republican dinner and rally was held at Veterans Memorial Home, Pigeon, with James Harvey, Michigan U.S. Congressman, William Milliken, Michigan Lieut. Governor and Alvin DeGrow, Pigeon, State Senator candidate, as honored

An open house will mark the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voelker Sunday at their Pigeon home, hosted by their three children, Irene, Dale and Eldon.

10 YEARS AGO OCT. 26, 1978

More than 325 members and guests of Pigeon Chamber of Commerce met Oct. 19 at Pigeon VFW Hall for an appreciation dinner, thanking them for efforts donated Jubilee celebration in July.

It was announced that the

July 23 ox roast barbecue, when more than 5,700 people were served, will be listed in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records as being the "World's Greatest Barbecue." Allison Eicher, Bloomfield Hills, coordinated cook-Pigeon, all attended the na- ing of the 40 hinds of beef. He is the son of Mrs. Eleanora Trost, Pigeon, and a former Pigeon resident.

All other food preparations during the day-long feeding, were coordinated by Mrs. Nova Jean Miller. Paul Clabuesch, Chamber president, presented plaques of appreciation to Jubilee co-chairmen Naomi Wichert and Dryden Haist.

Wager F. Clunis, 76, Elkton, a former farmer and teacher, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 18. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Ruth M. Miller, 74,

Pigeon, died Thursday, Oct. 19. The widow of the late Rudolph Miller, she is survived by a brother and other

Elvia Karr Nicholl, 89, founder of the Caseville Lumber Company, passed away Monday, Oct. 23 at his Caseville home. He leaves his wife, one daughter and

David Roe and Carrie Kohr were crowned 1978 Homecoming king and queen of Laker High School at the football game Friday night.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO OCT. 29, 1931

Samuel S. Jackson, 79, well-known Elkton resident, died at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and for the Pigeon Diamond Mrs. M. McIllmurry, Elkton.

Elkton village council and the public were so satisfied with the manner in which Hallowe'en was observed last year in Elkton that they will repeat the program this year. Authorities will insist that all lawlessness, marking of windows and destruction of property shall not be permitted. Those who attempt it will be punished.

Elkton High School Echoes newspaper was published in this edition of The Elkton Advance. Echoes staff members include Harvey Allen, David Beaver, Pearl Hostetler, Earl Bueschlen, Genevieve Seley, Helen. Campbell, Dorothy Faupel, Francis Curran, Glenn Krohn, Jennie Stauffer and

Pigeon news items

Danny Eidt of Cleveland was a Saturday visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of Sand Point.

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Fall finds clubs busy making plans

nounced Laker Secondary

School Principal Craig

Douglas is joining the Pigeon

club, transferring from

Oscoda. It was learned that

President Sturm intro-

time, he is membership

BAY PORT

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miller

AMER. LEGION JEAN POST #543

The American Legion Jean Post #543 and its ladies auxiliary conducted a flagburning ceremony recently

a young lady from Bay Port will have an eye examina-The meeting was opened tion and new glasses donated by President Marie Darby. A by the club. Prayer Poem was offered by Chaplain Mary Gardner, folduced P.D.D.G. Art Godzislowed by the Pledge to the 11-A-2 who spoke about the

Secretary Eleen Tait and Treasurer Dorothy Beadle presented their reports.

A report on the National Convention by Edith Stacy was read by President Darby. New department president is Alice Galka. It was reported that the local auxiliary received two awards from National convention, including the National Citation for Meritorious Service and the Department Presidents' Citation for reaching membership goals.

Caseville native Destiny Guster won the auxiliary's Poppy Poster contest, advancing to district, state and national competition. Guster was the national award winner and was presented with a plaque and prize money last Monday by Department Past President Edith Stacey.

Guster was also featured on a TV-5 presentation Thursday at the school and was presented with a bouquet of roses by Marion Par-ent on behalf of the local auxiliary. The auxiliary would like to express its appreciation to Destiny Guster for her winning entry and to art teacher Colleen Bednorek.

The group voted to supply gifts to the VA Hospital in Battle Creek again this year. Other upcoming dates to remember: Holly Berry Fair

on Saturday, Nov. 5 and a

visit from the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Nov. 10. **PIONEER**

FARM BUREAU

The Pioneer Farm Bureau group met at Carol Gables, Bad Axe for a noon luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Ray English presided at the business meeting and led in the Pledge to the Flag. Nine members answered roll call with "A Current Event." It was noted that five of the Pioneer group attended the Huron County Farm Bureau annual meeting in Septem-

Fern English led in the discussion on "The State Study Committee Recommendations." Questions were answered and sent in and Mrs. English read the Fun Sheet. The Nov. 10 meeting will

be another luncheon at Coral Gables Restaurant, Bad Axe. PIGEON LIONS

The Pigeon Lions Club met at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Wec nesday, Oct. 12, with 40 mem bers present, along with prost ective member Crawford I. Kennedy and Past District Deputy Governor Art Godziszewski. Lions President Jack Sturm conducted the business

meeting, and reported on the zone meeting held Sept. 29. He announced the Pigeon

Lions 40th Anniversary and Christmas party on Dec. 3. President Sturm also anent, for their October meet-

Dessert and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Faltyn.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Donna Deming with the group reciting the club collect and the pledge to the

zewski of the Frazer Club A thank you letter from the Pigeon District Library projects of his club. At this Donna Deming reported

chairman and active in other sending four sick cards. The members welcomed Mrs. The next meeting will be Raymond Smith as a new held at the VFW Hall on Oct. 26. Judge Clabuesch will the Mrs. Faltyn introduced

the program chairman for the $Milan\,Miller, who\,presented$

a musical instrumental program. Mr. Miller gave the highlights of his music and The Bay Port Women's explained the make, tone, Club met at the home of Mrs. and value of the 12 instru-Margaret Faltyn, with 13 ments he displayed. membes and three guests, He played a song on each,

rendering many favorites and Mrs. Ralph Henne pres- and theme songs of past band leaders. The ladies enjoyed

his music very much. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Shaw, Pigeon.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB At the regular meeting of est.

the Caseville Retirement Club on Oct. 11, there were 117 members present, including new member Art

The outgoing officers, Secretary Martha Lutat and Treasurer Tom Beadle were presented a card and gift from the membership.

Advisory Board Chairman Shirly Ritchie reported that following the next potluck on Oct. 25, there will be a dance party honoring Tom Beadle from 3 to 6 p.m. Music will be supplied by the Holy Ghost Gang.

It was suggested that each person attending the party donate two items to help replenish the food pantry for

distribution by local churches.

The Travel Club was represented by Ray Gerrard, who announced that the scheduled fall color tour to Crossroads Village had been cancelled due to lack of inter-

A matinee performance of "My Fair Lady," at the Port Austin Playhouse, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, with dinner following.

At the meeting, early bird "goodies" were supplied by Peg Hill, Ceil Peyok, Stella Budrick, and Mildred Lasko.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Raymond Kapcia, Lawrence Viola, Marvin Krebs, Shirley Ritchie, Julia Lakatos, and Irene Guarnieri. Anniversaries were acknowledged for Edward and Virginia Fitzpatrick, Leo and Gladys Bondy, and John and Theresa Pravettone.

The new officers for the coming year are, President, Margaret Wilhelm; Vice-

President, Beulah Adams; Secretary, Virginia Krieg; and Treasurer, Norma

OWEN-GAGE BOEC CLUB

The Owen-Gage Chapter of the Business Professionals of America, formerly BOEC, attended the fall leadership conference of the Region II BPA at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair on Oct. 6. Those from Owen-Gage who attended were Jodie Fritz. President; Dawn Holland, Vice-President; Tonya Haldane, Treasurer; and Ther-

esa Schwartz, Secretary. The conference began with the opening session and roll call of each school attending. There were also individual sessions in which the officers learned how to conribute more to their elected positions. Peggy Randall, Chapter Advisor, attended

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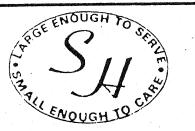
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Tina Marie Lasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lasko of Caseville, and David Charles Wisenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisenbaugh of Pigeon, were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown designed with appliques, highlighted with pearls, featuring a croedged with royal blue ribbon interweaved throughout, made by the bride's

Special wedding selections included "Thou Shalt Bring Them In," "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major" and "Allegro Maestoso." Soloist was Pam Lasko, cousin of

Maid of honor was Vicky groom Karle of Caseville, friend of the bride, who wore a tealength gown of royal blue. She carried a bouquet of breath and accents of royal blue streamers.

Wisenbaugh of Pigeon, sister of the groom; Shelly Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe friend of the bride and Amy Conrad of Caseville, friend

Flower girl was Maria Cucchiara of Port Austin. friend of the bride, who carried an umbrella graced with

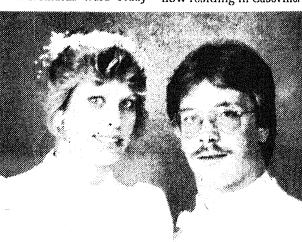
All of the bride's attendants wore gowns similar to the bride's.

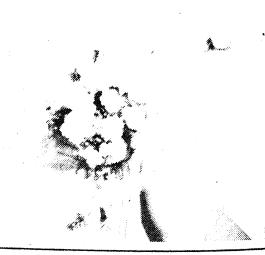
Best man was Bill Craig of Pigeon, friend of the groom. Other members of the groom's wedding party were groomsmen Tom Buschlen of Pigeon, friend of the groom; Brian Wisenbaugh of Pigeon, cousin of the groom and Bob Kosinski of Pigeon. friend of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Pobanz, friend of the groom and lim Pionk of Caseville, friend of the bride, who sang "Hon- the bride. Ringbearer was Eric Gaeth, nephew of the

The newlyweds were guests of honor at a reception conducted at the Pigeon VFW Hall for about 250 white carnations, baby's family members and friends.

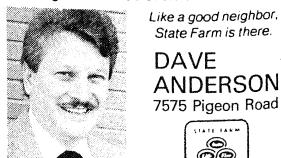
The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Wisenbaugh are Bridesmaids were Tracy now residing in Caseville.





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By Percy Ross

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Groceries for Mom's birthday; Watch out for credit card spending, reader warns

asking for help. I want so much to wipe

I'm in a family of six and we have a problem. But first, I'd like to say my father is not to blame. He has always been a hard worker and takes great pride in his

Even so, he can't seem to make enough money to pay the bills and feed us, too, because of the high hospital bills from my mother's back problems. For weeks at a time, we eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch and dinner.

My parents are very proud people and they would never ask for help. That's why I'm swallowing my pride in the hope that you will have the time and heart to help me out.

My mother's birthday is coming up and I'd like nothing better than to go to the grocery store and get some good food to prepare for a special dinner.

I'm very ashamed for writing this because I know others aren't even lucky enough to have food at all. — P.M., Sierra Vista, Ariz. DEAR P.:

I actually felt your shame in come and credit cards — and that's all I ask. Over

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vince you that you are deserving of my help? Yes, there are families who may have less, but my sharing isn't based soley on how little one has. It is also based on how deserving one is.

The problem is that I have no magic words — but I do have a check which will provide a couple months' worth of groceries. And just between you and me, I certainly understand your parents' pride: I'd be proud, too, if you were my child.

that shame away, but what

can I say that would con-

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$--DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm writing not for money, but to ask that you print this tacked on. letter. At 69, I'm a widow. When my husband passed away, there was only enough insurance to bury him. Šo, I became a woman with no children, a very small income and an "A-1" credit rating.

When my money didn't cover everything, the credit cards were there. As of now, I owe \$10,000 with an annual income of \$6,500. It'll take me the rest of my life to pay off those charges. I

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It's not a question of fiscal responsibility, it's one of

I've said it before, but credit cards are going to stand this country on it ear. I dare not preach on the subject because someone always points out to me, "Sure, Ross, easy for you to say, but you're a millionaire and you've got all the comforts of life."

Well, it wasn't always that way and I still remember the temptation of charging when I didn't have cash to pay upfront. But you and I both know — the bill always comes within 30 days with a tidy little interest charge

Thanks so much for your letter and if only one person takes notice, if merits the space in which it's printed. _\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS: Lollipops. Lollipops. Yes, that's what I'd like for the 70 neighborhood children I've come love.

We live in housing projects and every day, the children come around and show me how well they do in school. They don't all get a peculiar way. Perhaps it justwant to tell other people was because after reading it, left with only a small inthings, but they try their best

learned about humanity them is just too great. Mrs. and love and have come to realize we are all brothers and sisters under the skin.

In return for trying se hard, I give the children lollipops and popcorn. I have some popcorn left, but since my last operation, my medical needs have increased and lollipops are impossible to buy. Things should get better after the

then I could use your help. If you can't help us, it's OK. I know my kids will keep on trying regardless. Thanks for spending time on us common people. -Mr. W.R., New Britain,

first of the year, but until

about you, sir: You're one in Good Ship Lollipop,"... one

lollipops, but I'd be the real

There's nothing common

real sweet check is on the Your request may be for way!

sucker if I didn't grant it. Just

let me say, "All Aboard the

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This week's Thumb Area Woods & Waters



By Duane Guenther

Sharing a hole

The crisp, cold air of the Steelhead. early fall morning bit into behind the front seat, I cold this morning, I thought partially hidden in the preto myself, cold, wet and dawn mist.

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pulled out the heavy wool dousbody of water in its day would have to stop there, sweater and an extra pair of for the opposite bank was unable to follow their natu-

the fresh-water sea.

haps like a legless man float- in a cookie jar. ing on a bowl of whipped

stepped into the river at a dom, but the fisherman surshallow place above the vived the battle and reeled hole. He was standing at the in the 7-pounder, nursing edge of a gravel bar which him gently to the gravel bar. made up a large island in the center of the river and he was methodically casting into the hole - my hole.

I suppose that no one can own a hole, especially on a public river surrounded by public land, but during the past several years I have claimed ownership to this one. After all, to reach it one had to follow a little-used Forest Service road to a nondescript parking spot and walk better than a mile through the river flats. Many others probably fish the hole, but everyone I have observed does it from the other side of the river which is more accessible. My secret lies in the fact that a large, limestone ledge protects the hole from that side, for that's where I used to fish

He saw me as I started up the gravel bar, nodded his head in acknowledgement and turned back to his fishing. He cast to the edge of the water swirled in a series of this hole," I said.

A heavy fog blanketed the the line and cast again. He

the thick, creamy mist, and I in my direction, and I mused thought how strange I must at how he resembled a child look to someone else, per- getting caught with his hand

The Steelhead fought valiantly, jumping, rolling and making mad dashes for free-

"Would you like to fish your hole?" the fisherman questioned, carefully extracting the hook and carrying the tired fish back to the water. He moved the silver giant back and forth a few times and when he felt the gills were working pushed the fish toward the ledge.

I mumbled an unintelligent answer and unzipped one of the pockets of myfishing vest and faked look-

"I saw you coming through the flats like you knew where you were going," the fisherman con-

"I didn't mean to interrupt you fishing," I stammered. "I just didn't - didn't -- ."

"You didn't expect to find anyone on this side," the isherman finished my sentence for me.

"Guess you're right." "That's the way I felt when I saw you," he answered.

"Think there's a chance submerged ledge where the that both of us could own

Outdoor Report

Saturday was the opening of the waterfowl season for Zone 3, and hunters reported mixed emotions concerning the "bluebird" day that greeted them. Plenty of geese and mallards kept marsh and field hunters busy, but dight ducks were the exception rather than the rule. Depending on where you were, hunters were either excited or dismal. Regardless, the high point had to be the great concentration of geese that are still around, and s is after 2 other openers have passed.

Both firearm deer and waterfowl hunters should be careful when going afield this season. Numerous changes in regulations have not made it into the Michigan Hunting Guide. but can still get you in trouble i you're on the wrong end of a violation.

First, remember that you cannot purchase a Michigan hunting license if you were born on or after January 1960 and do not have a Hunter Safety Certificate, or proof of purchase of a previous hunting license.

Next, muzzleloaders should be informed that they can

legally use blackpowder substitutes this year, and also can use mini- and maxi-balls for the December season. Black powder handguns, .44 caliber or larger, have also been legalized for hunting during the December muzzleloading season.

If you carry any centerfire or black-powder handgun during the November 15-30 firearm deer season, you must now have a firearm deer license and a valid kill tag in possession

Waterfowl hunters should remember that they mus use steel shot anywhere in the Lower Peninsula. The point system has been eliminated for duck hunt ing this year and replaced with a 3-duck linit. (Check your waterfowl guide for specie limits.)

silver thread snaked its way cement monster and some path. A fall here would be eddies and miniature whirl-I was parked on a high hill, toward Lake Michigan. would make it only to be- nasty, not only for the graph- pools. The line was sucked my exposed flesh as I a remnant bank of an ancient Rushing over stony beds and come stymied within the ite rod I cradled under one stepped from the warm shel- river, long dead but still dis- gravel bars, it surged with next hundred yards. Most arm, but for the spindly legs bouncing rod tip betrayed ter of my truck cab. Reaching playing its scars of those artificial energy from a pent- would be satisfied to carve supporting my body weak- the fact that his fly was interested enough to care. It up lake in back of a cement out their nests expel their ened both by age and lack of tumbling over the rocktugged at an old duffel and must have been a tremen- dam. The migrating fish spawn and milt and return to use.

socks. The river would be more than 2 miles away, ral instincts past the man- bank following a well-worn draping the dying ferns and made barrier. They would deer runway, carefully plac- leafless tag alders like a fu- cast and the fisherman try fruitlessly to mount the ing my feet to miss the frost-neral shroud. My legs disap-grunted in satisfaction. He At the bottom of the hill, a coffer dam just below the covered grass that dotted the peared when I stepped into cast an embarrassed glance

I eased down the steep flats bordering the river, was a good fisherman.

I didn't see him until I

it before I discovered the

A Special Report On Agriculture In The Western Thumb

Co-op's Edington Sees Brighter Farm Picture

By WALT RUMMEL

Nine weeks ago it was early August.

WES EDINGTON sees an increasingly bright future for Thumb farmers.

The sun had been beat- Beans were little more than Corn plants were short, Wes, I've never seen him ing that beans are up about ing down for weeks, with an inch high, wheat heads their ears were midgets and that discouraged before. 300% over this spring. never a suggestion of rain. were small and skimpy.

Sugar beets looked lonely

wiping their wrinkled brows, worrying whether those needed showers crops—far from good— going to save a lot of farms. would ever come.

It was on one of those days that a friend talked with Wes Edington, agronomist and retail manager of Cooperative Elevator.

Their topic was the same one that was on the minds and tongues of everyone the summer drought, the improvement in the past 8 stunted crops, how big a loss the farmers would suffer, and how many would not be on the land next year.

Edington's friend confided. "In all the years I've known

their meager leaves were He wasn't just down, he sword-shaped and closed. was practically crushed!"

turned out much better than anyone would have. dared guess, back there in August.

Looking back now, Wes says, "We should have had the faith then to believe it will turn around."

And he adds, "It surely DID turn around." It's been an immense

or 9 weeks, he says, almost gratefully. What's better now, than

July and August? Edington is happy to list Telling about it later, them: 1.Better commodity

2. Surpluses are winding

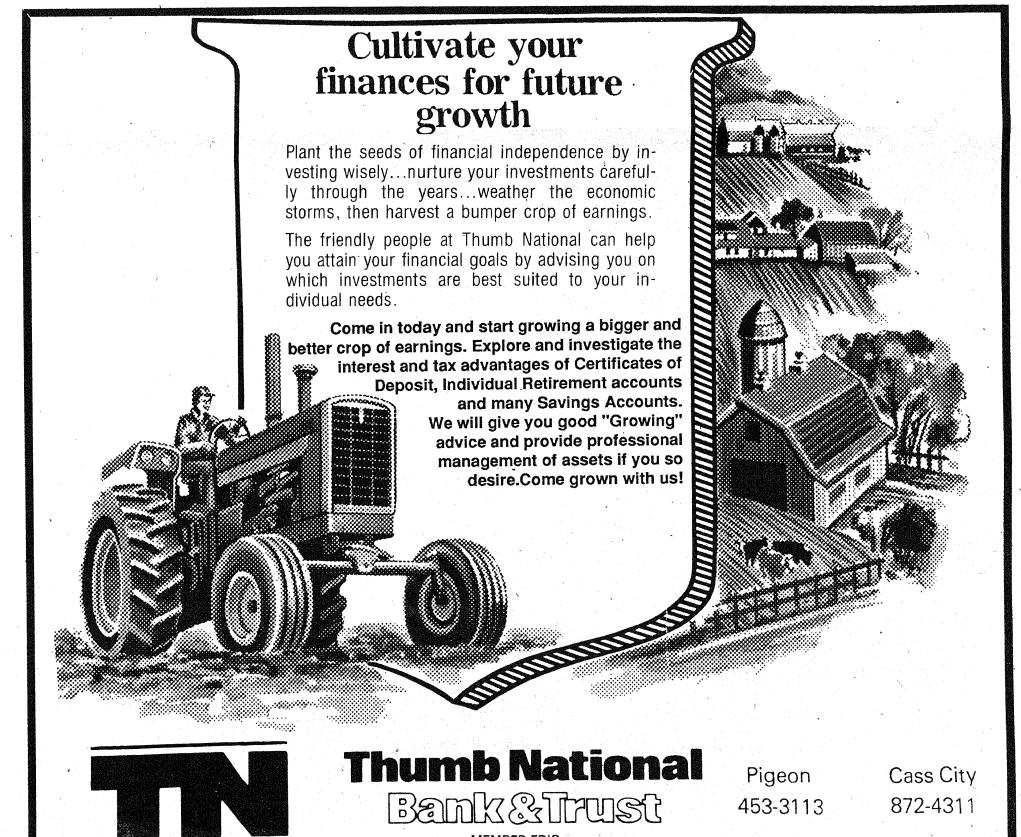
down all over, with corn, HAPPIER ENDING: Well, oats, wheat, soybeans and in their parched open rows. this story has a better end- almost every crop har-Humans were sweltering, ing, for, as we all know, the vested in short supply.

weather did moderate, the 3.Government programs rains did come, and the are in effect, and they're

> 4. Farmers' financial greatly. Consider \$2.75 corn instead of under-\$2 corn, and \$3.80 wheat compared with \$2.50. Oats at 90c, now up to \$3.50. Beans \$8-\$9, up to \$37 last week.

> 5. Then there's that mysterious factor of a "good attitude." Looking at the farmers with whom he deals, Wes calls it "an improved mindset," mainaining a positive thought.

The result of it all is that most came through the drought "better than exprices, for a starter, add-CONTINUED NEXT PAGE



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FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

RESILIENCY: "Our lomore storm," Edington immense opportunities." declared, adding that it's a

that farmers possess. "I call it the resiliency of farmers," he explained.

There are still a lot of "ifs" and "ands" because not simply on the horizon; everyone knows a crop isn't a sure thing until it's harvested and delivered.

Right now, he pointed out, we need weeks without rain, so that beans can mature, beets increase their sugar content, and then have enough dry weather to bring in the

Looking back on the summer, Wes declared that he feels "we hit bottom and we're in a turn-around." adding, "that applies to the group." He explained that, sadly, there are some individuals who were not that fortunate and, regretably, will not be farming next

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he speaks of the long-range view of farming.

"Today's farmers really cal farmers weathered one have a bright future, with

In the long-range special individual strength category, he has an impressive list of "good news" items, too. They include:

> 1. Major technological breakthroughs which "are they're here right now!"

2. Safer pesticides. 3. Better groundwater protection.

4. Biodegradable solid 5. Cleaner environment.

SAFER CORN PLANT: Biotechnology may well produce an herbicide-resistant corn plant by 1992, he said and future herbicides will be more environmentally-safe than ever before. Gene-transfer, which means laboratory "crossing" of plants, physically taking a desirable gene from a plant and transferring it to another plant which will be improved with the new char-

acteristics. Edington listed increashowever, Edington's opti- ing protein content, balmism bubbles higher when ancing amino acids, creat-

stronger, and offer better, mals, where better produc- explained, "patients won't easier harvesting, are altion in milking has already have to wait for someone to ready a routine laboratory achievement. "Transferring" genes by cross-breeding can take years and many generations of plants, but laboratory

plants and crops, is being of living hearts in heart op-

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transfer of genes is a quick,

ing plants which stand achieved, too, with anioccurred. Improving and increasing protein in meats transplant." and reducing fat is another achievement.

ADVANCES IN mates-monkeys, apes-SCIENCE: A giant, almost unbelievable step for medi-What's being done with cal science, is the transfer man will be a recipient of

coveries are needed before such transplanted hearts, he added. Then the moral question will be brought up, whether

> from a pig. Looking into the years between 1988 and 2000, Edington sees the follow-

man will permit man to live

with the help of the heart

erations, in which, Wes

die before they get a heart

The answer is that pig

hearts are already being

transplanted into pri-

successfully. Further dis-

CORN—A yield increase of 10-15% by 1998. With a breakthrough or a totallaboratory approach for more yield, that could be

CEREALS—An increase of 10-12% in 5 or 6 years; DRY BEANS-No substantial increase in yield since 1968, so, "somebody will take hold of this problem" and big improvements

ing to 20-inch rows, will bring a tonnage increase of 10-12%. With any kind of laboratory developments, 20-tons-per-acre will be an easy achievement:

ANIMALS-Better nutrition, improved housing and lighting will be offered with lesser environmental impact, resulting in healthier and more productive animals. Improved marketing—such as the pork industry's "other white meat" campaign-will greatly enlarge the demand for more meat.

FUTURE—The real "meat of the future" will be seafoods, accelerating greatly in the 1990s. Farm pond-raising of fish is a coming thing, even in the northern parts of the US, because it's innovative. That kind of farming would bring "full cycle," where the wastes of one crop "are fed to and run through" an-

Those wastes, in turn, would become fertilizer for the next crop. Such a concept is being learned from 3rd World countries, where wastes from hu-SUGAR BEETS-One mans and beef, for in-

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those wastes are fed into ponds, to be consumed by living in a land where we ponds, to be consumed by have enough of food to give of it with a good, strong ponds, to be consumed by have enough of food to give fish, which are then consumed by humans. Edington realizes that it's cept that "it can fail," pos-

toward the system. WORLD'S GREATEST **NEED:** The world's greatest single need is food. Edington states, although there seems to be enough food with surpluses showing up in many Western

"The fact is that there is enough food for those who have the money to buy it, but not enough for those who don't have the money,"

he explains. Basically, we can produce enough food, he points out, but we can't distribute it to the places that need it most. That may be due lack of money, but often due to politics, such as in Ethiopia, where factions working against each other try to keep food supplies from reaching the wrong side. Also, in some cases it's just the simple factor that it's cheaper to destroy food than it is to

deliver it. Then he comes back to one of his favorite themes, the blessings of living in America. "Just think, to be

it away!"

In this country, he continued, we have such such a big change in con- wonderful things as cold milk, clean water, flush sibly because of Western toilets, a clean environman's personal attitudes ment, a responsive govern-

> "Those are all wonderful gifts," he went on, "but the greatest gift is still personal freedom that the whole listed, freedom to travel, worship, freedom to plant pers Association. and farm as we wish.

wonder about "what more do we want?"

Yes, there are negatives, too, he added, "but I think we spend too much time on negatives. Yes, negatives are there, but nega- crop harvested. tives are everywhere, and America's dislikes against the positives we have here,

months ago. Like the farm- curred significant damage. ers with whom he deals, he's turned positive since

Probably it's from having a leading role in the farming industry, proba-

Probably it's simply the "resiliency of farmers."

Frost Damage Assessed In Bean Crop....

The process of determining the extent of frost damworld envies." Then he age to dry beans still in the field is ongoing, according freedom to vote, freedom to to the Michigan Bean Ship-

Thumb bean farmers are WANTING MORE: further ahead than many Americans really have to areas, with 50% of Huron County beans under cover. Frost damage was minimal as of October 11.

Tuscola County farmers also had minimal frost damage with only 25% of their

Bean crops in northern Bay when you stack up County were tinged with frost, but Gratiot County farmers run the greatest risk what more can we want?" of frost with more than a It's the same Wes Eding- week to go before full-scale ton speaking who was so harvesting begins there. discouraged a couple of They may already have in-

> Make It A Harvest Season!

Michigan Agriculture Department Warns Of Aflatoxin Danger....

and animals, has been found in recently harvested corn in some nearby Midwestern ment of Agriculture will states, according to Paul E begin random-sample test-Michigan Department of Agriculture.

tially dangerous to humans required in order to manu- cultural products manager facture aflatoxin.

Kundinger, director of the ing of the 1988 corn crop at Midwest, experts believe grain elevators and feed that crop stress from the mills in October. Our testing severe drought, coupled The naturally occurring will continue as long as with high temperatures and fungus, Aspergillus flavus, necessary to determine laterains, may be the reason is usually found only in the whether a problem exists in country because extremely Michigan, and if so, to what CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

Aflatoxin, a toxin poten- hot and humid weather is extent," Ken Rauscher, agriof MDA's Pesticide and "The Michigan Depart- Plant Pest Management Di-

Although quite rare in the

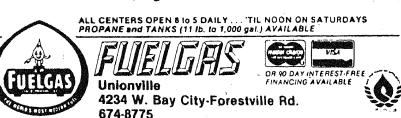


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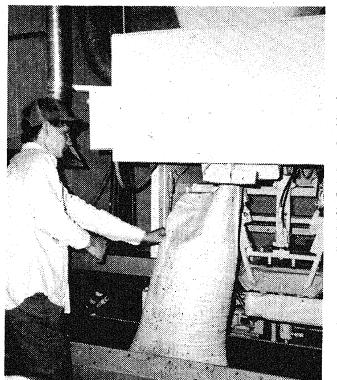
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RON DUBS handles bags of race horse oats on the automated bagging line at the Co-operative Elevator Company's new oat processing facility.

considered to be unsafe. For

"Farmers or grain ware-

nally developed at MSU, that can be used right on the

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laboratory services or test

kits, producers should con-

tact their local county Coop-

erative Extension Services

farm or at the elevator."

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for the increased cases of and poultry, levels equal to aflatoxin in Midwestern or greater than 100 ppb are

Aflatoxin may be pro- finishing swine weighing duced naturally before har- more than 100 pounds, the vest in the field or in storage tolerance level is 200 ppb, after harvest. In either case, and for finishing beef cattle damage caused by insects, the maximum level is 300 mishandling and poor con- ppb. ditioning may help the fungi

Formation of Aflatoxin in about aflatoxin contaminacorn before harvest cannot tion of their corn crop can be prevented. However, fol- have their grain tested by lowing harvest, it can be numerous private laboratoprevented by rapid drying ries," Rauscher said. "In so the grain contains less addition, several manufacthan 15 percent moisture turers produce an enzyme and then by keeping the immunoassay test kit, origi-

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Co-op Grain Division Vice 2,000 tons of products. President Steve Fosdick says

WHAT'S INSIDE: The 120-ft. by 200-ft. environplant, and by all indications, mentally controlled warehouse is capable of storing

this plant currently produces at full production, will be 60-70 percent of the race capable of handling 300 tons horse oats on the east coast. of oats per day, using six to "Our ambition is to total-ten men on three shifts 50 ly control the market on the weeks a year. "The only East Coast. Right now, we're time this plant will be shut

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at full production, while the

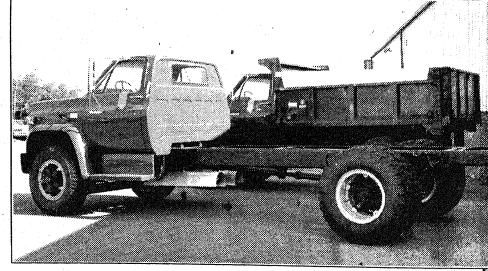
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duced at the new facility is race horse oats, but specialty feeds such as crimped and steam-rolled oats and sweet feeds will be produced also. But whatever goes through

the processing lines, Fosdick says, has to be of the highest

"We want this to be known as a quality plant. We've gone to great expense to make quality the top priority of they're willing to pay for it. they're not the consistent

BEST AROUND: "And to get the very best quality, we rely on our farmers to bring us their best. Year after year, the best oats have come from the Thumb Area," Fosdick

"Farmers here take better care of their crops. They don't raise junk.'

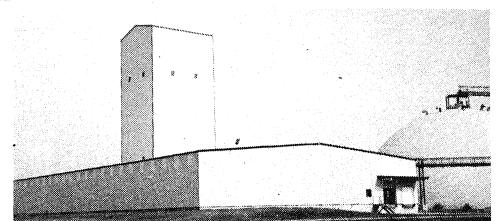
One sign of the Co-op's committment to quality is the concern over the bags this plant. Customers for nowbeingused for processed this type of product expect oats. The bags are made the very best quality and overseas, and Fosdick says

quality officials at the Co-op

"We'll be buying U.S.-made bags after these are used. They cost five cents more per bag, but they'll be worth

MORE QUALITY: Fosdick calls the new plant "the most visible step that the Co-op is going from a quantity to a quality-type elevator.

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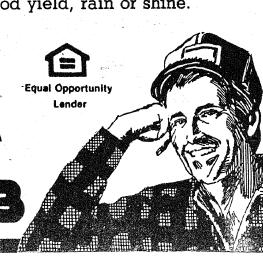
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Dietzel Relates "Farmer" Definition

dale farmer Dave Dietzel recently found this undated essay "This is a Farmer" and passed it along to be shared here.

"The author is unknown, but I thought some of your readers might enjoy it," he said. We think he's right!)

THIS IS A **FARMER**

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting if. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for the, weather can delay them, but

it takes Heaven to stop them. When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpen- bors, Saturday nights in

memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within ear- all those things from his CONTINUED NEXT PAGE shot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay

for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox—he is an "overalled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a production expert faced with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at NOON, auctions, his neigh-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Owen- farmer's wife suggests he buy toned, and above all a good pockets and on washday still anew suit, he can quote from soaking rain in August. - have overlooked: Five

droughts, ditches, through- rusty spike, three grains of eight-hour day, helping with pencil, a square tape, a \$4.98 crop up this year. Or else he the housework, or grasshop- pocket watch, and a cupful

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He is not much for "staples," one cotter key, a ways, experts, weeds, the corn, the stub end of a lead of chaff in each grouser cuff.

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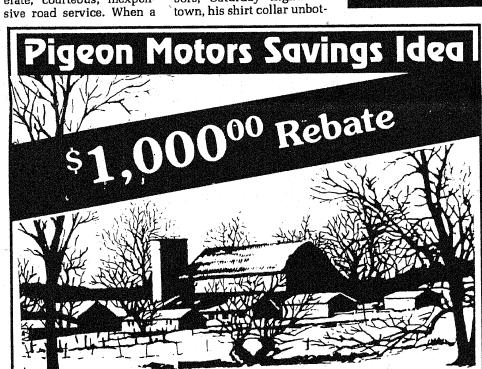
Oats.....bu 290/300

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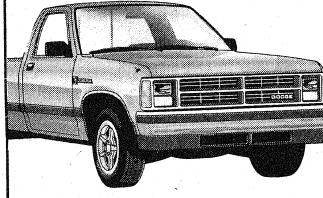
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ergy of his hopes and dreams, Market's Up. he can be recharged anew

wise, fast-growing statesman noon having spent the en- with the magic words: "The

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Huron County Extension through the Cooperative Agent for Home Economics Barbara Neuman attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists (NAEHE) last week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Participants at the NAEHE meeting heard Esther Peterson, a consumer advocate and member of three recent presidential administrations, and Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a family issues experts

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MAY - SEPTEMBER. 1988

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9.03

corded in 1986. In between. Growing degree days were

1982	1.98	4.98	2.09	3.03	2.86	14.94
1983	5.44	2.18	0.91	4.93	4.08	17.54
1984	4.17	3.68	1.60	3.09	3.65	15.19
1985	2.42	1.77	2.94	4.65	4.14	15.93
1986	3.85	3.25	3.42	3.18	14.37	28.07
1987	1.29	1.55	1.66	5.27	5.45	15.22
1988	0.59	1.27	2.93	1.79	4.83	11.4.
AVERAGE	2.66	2.85	2.39	3.51	5.23	16.6
	AVERAGE I	WONTHLY GRO	OWING DEGR	EE DAYS - 10-	YEARTOTALS	
YEAR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	TOTAL
1070	001	450	470	547	701	230/

AVERAGE MONTHLY RAINFALL - 10-YEAR TOTALS

JULY

1.67

3.80

2.88

JUNE

2.84

2.68

1.89

2.31

1980

						TOTAL
YEAR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	TOTAL
1979	221	452	679	563	391	2306
1980	201	304	597	665	317	2084
1981	159	461	561	540	260	1981
1982	272	277	567	428	294	1838
1983	90	437 .	694	636	385	2242
1984	117	453	563	601	278	2012
1985	233	307	556	. 483	378	1957
1986	237	351	632	459	305	1984
1987	290	538	713	547	366	2454
1988	222	468	701	637	330	2358
AVERAGE	204	405	626	556	330	2122

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Oats, Barley Crops Among Smallest Ever

ields, says the Michigan gricultural Statistics Serv-

Both crops were severely duced by the drought, MASS says, both statewide nd nationally.

OATS were harder hit, ith average yield this year at at 30 bushels per acre tatewide — which is 27 ushels below last year and e lowest Michigan yield ince 1943.

Michigan farmers this year

not appy when you are dealing with tractors, trucks, mud and hungry farmers--sorry, Miss Manners. SURVIVAL is the key to the harvest rush. Order Here are the rules and reasons behind the rules of dining while the heat is on. RULE #1: As soon as your lunch in is your hand, begin Seed inhaling immediately because that is the only moment you have. Something is bound to happen and it may be 4 hours before you get back to your lunch or lunch gets back to you. RULE #2: Once lunch is in hand, do not--Irepeat, DO NOT Corn put it down. Keep it in your hands at all times. The need may arise where you will have to change vehicles 4 different

Farmers should order ieir seed corn as soon as ssible because of an ancipated shortage of seed rn for next year.

Early

"I don't think we're ready press the panic button yet, t farmers should be aware at there could be a shortof seed," says Elmer sman, MSU corn breedgresearch specialist. "The ier farmers place their ders, the more likely iey'll get their desired hy-

Like most Michigan farmseed growers have sufced from this year's ought. Early projections that yields will be reiced by about 50% from evious years.

Rossman expects that wers will be able to get quate seed for next year's rop, but they may not be to get the preferred orids they have grown in

To help generate more ed, Rossman expects that d corn companies will ok to other areas of the US even foreign countries places to grow a mid-Inter crop. This is exected to drive seed prices

Farmers who have seed over from this spring can plant it next year. Seed red in a cool, dry place ould be viable 3-4 years. rmers should have a gernation test run to ensure will produce an adequate

germination test is od insurance at a minima ce," Rossman says. The cost of a germination

It at the Michigan Crop ovement Association is A germination test at the DA State Seed Laboratory \$2.50. It takes about 14 ays to get results back.

armers should also order eir wheat and other small n seeds early.

The drought of 1988 will grain, the smallest acreage million bushels is 65% being be remembered for its harvested for grain since low last year and the smallnpact on oats and barley estimates started in 1867, est crop since estimates State growers were unable to began, MASS says. harvest 100,000 acres of oats BARLEY yields at 32 bush-

abandoned.

by Karen J. Harrington

over the harvestseason.

your lunch is with you and secure.

for grain and these fields els per acre, are 23 bushels were either cut for hay or below last year and the lowest yields since 1956.

Total oats production at 6 Growers harvested 38,000

Only those who hae experienced it can enjoy this article.

Before I take this any further, the word "etiquette" does

times in one shot. One of those vehicles may be the one that

your wife or mother drives home, carrying your lunch with

between desired courses and the remaining courses.

RULE #3: Eat what you like the best first. It may be hours

RULE #4: Always save your napkins. They work great on

oil leaks, are a good substitute for cotton batton, and can

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acres were cut for hay or abandoned. Total production was down 56% from 1987, MASS says.

WINTER WHEAT and RYE were stressed by the drought, but both crops came out much better than had

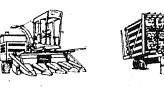
season.

was 36% above 1987, as growers harvested 620,000 acres of wheat. That's low 1987. Rye was harvested 220,000 acres above last from 25,000 acres. Most of year's unusually low acre- Michigan's rye crop is used

acre, was six bushels below

Winter wheat production last year, MASS reports. Rve vielded about 26 bushels per acre, six bushels be-

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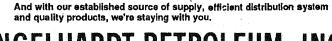








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Why do leaves change colors? And other fall gardening questions!

The gardening season may be winding down, but

leaves to turn color in the

tension specialists at Michi-turn, but the reds and yelgan State University answer lows of autumn are actually timely queries from home due to chemical changes in the leaves that occur in re-O. What causes tree sponse to change in day length. As the period of daylight becomes shorter,

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dogwood, sweetgum, blacksult in less red coloration. FEEDER CATTLE SALE! Early, severe frosts may 5-to6-inch pot. Simply kill leaves and turn A problem with growing FRIDAY, UCTOBER 28

Q. How can I tell whether my grapes are ripe? Color isn't reliable

A.Grapes turn color two to three weeks before they are fully ripe. Watch the stem of the cluster -- when it's brownish and somewhat wrinkled, pull off a couple of grapes. They should come off the stem easily and taste sweet and ripe.

Q.I'd like to bring some of my flowering annuals indoors and grow them through the winter. What's the best way to handle

A. For best results with wax begonia, coleus and impatiens, select vigorous. healthy plants and dig them up carefully. Place the root mass in a 5 - to 6 - inch pot and fill in around it with a standard potting mix. Prune the tops back to within 4 to 6 inches of the soil mass (to

A. Many people believe the green chlorophyll in the the main branches). Water become tall and leggy even it's cooler temperatures and leaves breaks down, allow- with a standard soluble the questions never stop. Ex- frost that cause leaves to ing the other pigments that houseplant fertilizer and were present all along to place the pots in bright light. Keep a close eye on plants become visible. Sunny fall days and night temperatures for insect and disease probbelow 45 degrees favor the lems, such as powdery milformation of brilliant red the dew. Keep pinching out the leaves of maple, flowering tops to promote branching.

tuberous begonias out of the You can also take stem tip garden, but what do I do gum, red oak and sassafras. cuttings of coleus and impa-Cloudy, rainy, warm tiens, root them in vermicu-weather in the fall will rewith them after I dig them up? How do I store them so lite, and then put two or they'll grow next year? three rooted cuttings in each

A. After the tops are injured by frost, gently lift the flowering annuals indoors plants and cut the stems in winter is low light. Geraback to the soil line. Leave niums, especially, require the ball of roots and soil high light intensity and will intact. Store them in cool,

type insects are starting to appear indoors around my windows. They look a lot like the bugs that were eating up my elm tree earlier in the summer. Are they the same pest? What do I do about them in the house?

A. If the beetles are about 1/4 inch long and yellowishgreen and black, they are indeed elm leaf beetles. Cool fall weather inspires them to look for a cozy over wintering spot, and if you have elm trees around your home, some beetles will usually find their way indoors. Simply vacuum them up and dispose of them. The

2 The tree stops

chlorophyll decays

and other pigments

boxelder bugs. These 1/2

inch insects are dlate gray

with three red lines behind

the head and red lines on the

Enjoy Mother Na-

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become visible.

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3 Existing

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many flowers indoors un-

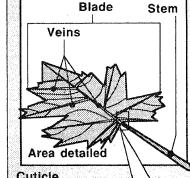
less you supplement them

with bright fluorescent light

Q. I know I need to get my

for 12 to 16 hours per day.

HOW FALL COLORS LEAVES



Bright Autumn colors are present in leaves year-round, but green hides them. The green pigment (chlorophyll) is the predominant color in leaves because it absorbs sunlight during photosynthesis—the tree's food and oxygen production process. Chlorophyll resides in chloroplasts, where photosynthesis takes place During photosynthesis, chloroplasts absorb and store nutrients before they are shipped to other areas of the tree. In Fall, shorter days and limited sunlight curtail chlorophyll production in deciduous trees (those that lose their leaves during Fall and Winter). As illustrated below, this process of bracing for Winter culminates in leaves changing color.

(Outter layer) 1 Fall's shorter opportunities for leaves to conduct photosynthesis.

dry storage area for two to

three weeks to cure. Then

remove the remaining soil,

stalks and roots, cut out any

business meeting.

with which we are all familing us envious."

The club is busily engaged

and Helen Kolowich. The next meeting of the Caseville Library Club will be on Tuesday, Nov. 15. **ELKTON SENIOR**

CITIZENS Chairman Mike Renn welcomed the 47 Elkton Senior meeting on Oct. 11, and gave relishes, pears, milk. a special greeting to Bill and

Ray English led in repeating the Lord's Prayer before lunch was served. "Amer- vegetable/green beans, relica" was sung and the pledge ishes, applesauce, bread, to the flag was given.

charge of group singing. Last week's minutes were read

Mary Matthews presented a card to be signed for Marv Hacker, who is ill. George Walsh is still hospitalized and Mae Coote is at home after foot surgery. Marie Hoffman was appointed to take over the Good Cheer calls and cards.

Members were reminded that the Bloodmobile would be at the Village Hall next Wednesday.

Mary McCarty read two poems, "Columbus," and "Why I Married a Farmer." The program was "Bingo" with Mamie Kasserman and Catherine Protzman winning cover-all prizes. Next week Mary Day will be program

Area school lunch menus

LAKER SCHOOLS

Elementary alternate choices: hot ham and cheese, nuggets; secondary alternate choices: pizza, hot ham and cheese, ravioli and nuggets. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19: Beef stew with biscuit.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20: Turkey Tetrazzini. FRÍDAY, OCT. 21: Tuna melt on English muffin.

CASEVILLE SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19: No lunch served. THURSDAY, OCT. 20:

Pizza or hot dog. FRIDAY, OCT. 21: Chicken noodle, tomato or broccoli soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly or lunch meat sandwich or hamburger.

Week of Oct. 24-28 CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY, OCT. 24: Ham, escalloped potatoes, corn/ squash, raisins, bread, milk. TUESDAY, OCT. 25: Big Citizens to their regular Macs, fries, baked beans,

WEDENSDAY, OCT. 26: Pizza, lettuce salad, fruit bowl, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27: Chicken & biscuits, mixed

MOUNTAIN MAN: Don Patterson of Bad Axe was a special guest of Jennie McCain's sixth grade reading class at Laker Junior High last week. The class had been studying the classic "Rifles for Watie," and to tie in with the novel, Patterson showed the class how a mountain man of the 19th century would dress.

Patterson answered questions from the class about his hand-made musket, his beaver-tooth necklance, and beaver pelt stockings. He was joined by Eric Maust, who was dressed in authentic Civil War garb.



CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall with 62 members in attendance.

The invocation was given by Elvie Battane. Hostesses serving dessert and coffee were Jeanne Bednarski, Lois Drury, Helen Hulien and Vivian Papps.

Following lunch, President Phyllis Love led the group in the reading of the Club Collect, Pledge to the Flag and presided over the

Helen Hulien introduced guest speaker Irene Warsaw, poet-humorist of Bay City. Members said "Her capacity to take everyday happenings iar and turn them into such delightful poetry is one leav-

A total of 48 members enjoyed a bus trip to Saginaw on Thursday, Oct. 6 for luncheon and cards at the historical Montague Inn. Arrangements were made by Bernie DeBruyne and June

in making final plans for the 20th annual Holly Berry Fair, set for Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Caseville School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flo Carravallah and Sylvia Wisner are co-chairmen. Final plans will be discussed at a breakfast on Oct. 31 at the Country House Restaurant, Caseville. Arrangements are being handled by Bernie DeBruyne

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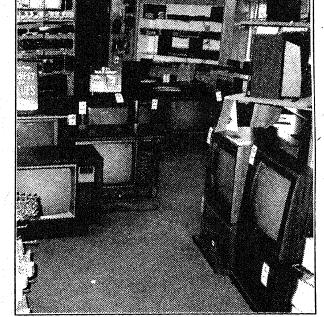
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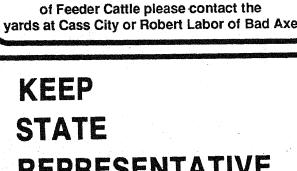
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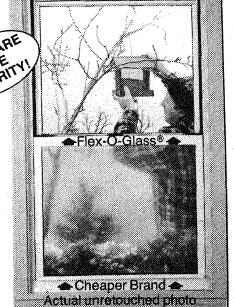
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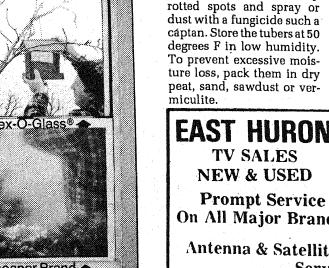
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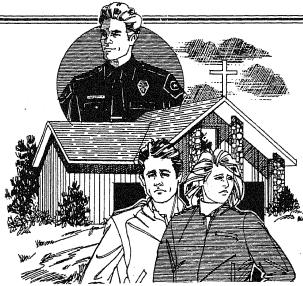




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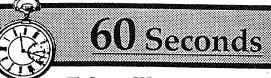
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READ PHILIPPIANS 1:3-11 If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another. 1 John 1:7

Many people are lonely. Not only do they feel alonethey are alone.

Very few, if any, stop in to see them, call them on the phone, or write them a note. How they would cherish

a friend who would take a little interest in them! As Christians we have fellowship one with another.

We are united through Christ, our Lord. In that fellowship we are to demonstrate friendliness one to another. We don't

have to look far to see someone who is friendless. Here is the opportunity to reach out to them with kind-

ness and love. If we are too busy to be a friend, then most likely we

a true Friend to me all my are too busy.

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday October 10, 1988, President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz, and Licht. Also Present Armbruster, Johnson, Heckman, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Karle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schledjeski, Mrs. Cleva Graf, Mr. Dan Marvin, and Mr. Terry smith.

A motion to approve the minutes of the September 12, 1988 meeting was made by Pobanz and supported by Fluegge. Carried.

The Treasurer's Report was presented by Frances Armbruster. Report shows collections of property taxes in the amount of \$202,040.99, and delinquent taxes of \$20,047.42 A motion to accept the report as presented was made by Eichler and supported by

McCormick. Motion Carried. Mr. Dan Marvin presented members with a petition from residents on Sanford and Leipprandt Streets requesting the alley between them be closed. After considerable discussion by members and residnets in attendance, it was decided to tabled a decision

until members could look at the area. The Police Operations Report was presneted by Johnson. A motion by Eichler to accept the report was supported by Pobanz. Carried.

Police Committee member Fluegge presented bids for a new police vehicle from McCormick Motors, Inc., and Performance Ford Mercury, Inc. A recommendation from the committee to accept the bld of Mccormick Motors, Inc. in the amount of \$14,675 with a trade in allowance of \$1,025 plus options of \$132, was made. Performance Ford Mercury submitted a bid of \$14,163, with no allowance for trade in. A motion by Licht to purchase the Caprice Chevrolet from McCormick Motors was supported by Pobanz. Roll Call vote as follows: Eichler-Yes, Fluegge-Yes, Gehrs-Yes, McCormick-Abstain, Pobanz-Yes, Licht-Yes. Motion Carried.

Chief Johnson asked members to consider a Resolution regarding application to Michigan Department of State Highways to close the highway for en Parade scheduled by Pige memtary. A Motion to approve resolutionas stated above was made by Eichler and supported by Licht.

Halloween Hours were discussed by members. Moved by Pobanz to set hours for Trick or Treat from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 31, and to set currew for 16 years old and under at 11:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 28,29,30 and 31. Motion supported by Licht. Carried. The building inspection report was presented by

Heckman. A Motion to accept the report was made by Gehrs and supported by McCormick. Carried. A motion to accept the accounts payable was made by Gehrs and supported by Fluegge. Carried.

A motion to accept the financial statements was

mede by Fluegge and supported by McCormick. Mr. Douglas Germaine, from Pioneer Cablevision did not arrive at meeting as members had been informed. Contacts with other company officials are

being made.

There being no further business, a motion by

Supported by McCormick. Fluegge to adjourn was supported by McCormick. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m. Respectfully Submitted by:

Janet Heckman

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TTLM holds informative meeting

and Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries is playing an important role, offering opportunities for worship and Friendship is not some-Christian fellowship to vathing we can buy or somecationers and residents at

Friendship is one person TTLM will hold an open willing to reach out to anmeeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the First Baptist Church To whom shall we reach

out today? Who needs a friendsession is an opportunity for someone to take a little interest in him or her?

a little note, a pleasant phone call to be a friend. The Lord Jesus extended Himself to people and is

It takes only a short visit,

While all were yet sinners, He died for them. In His name let us have

fellowship one with another.

known as "the Friend of

LORD JESUS, may I be a true friend to someone today, even as You have been

> **GENERAL ELECTION** To The Qualified Electors: Notice is hereby given that eneral election will be held in Chandler Township, County of luron, State of Michigan within said City or Township, Tuesday, lovember 8, 1988. At the place or

laces of holding the election i said city/township as indicated pelow, viz: Chandler Township Hall. For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz: NATIONAL: President and Vice-

> CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE: State Representative. STATE: 2 members of state Board of Education. 2 embers of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, members of Michigan State Uni versity Board of Governors **COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney** Sheriff, County Clerk, County reasurer, Register of Deeds County Commissioner, and elected in the County, Drain commissioner, Surveyor, County Auditor, Road Commissioner and Mine Inspector, CITY/TOWN-SHIP: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Trustees; and also to vote on the following non-partisan offi

resident of the United States.

NON-PARTISAN: two justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals. And also in inties electing judges of: Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court. And also to vote on the following state proposals: Proposal A: Restrict Use Of Tax Funds For Abortions For Persons Receiving Public Assistance: Proposal B: Proposal to include crime victims rights in the constitution; Proposal C: Proposal to authorize bonds for environmental protect tion programs; Proposal D: Pro posal To Authorize Bonds For State And Local Recreation Projects; Road Millage Renewal, 1 mil for 2 years, ALSO ANY ADDI-TIONAL AMENDMENTS OF PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GLENN IDDINGS Township Clerk

interested persons to hear the cent State Park where a Church, Mrs. Georgina Kreh part of life in Huron County results of the TTLM pro- TTLM staffer was Camp of Kinde Presbyterian grams in the summer of 1988.

> Thirty-seven churches in the area sponsor TTLM, and financial support is also given by the United Methodst Church at the District and Conference levels.

Programs are offered in Bay Port, Caseville, Port Austin in Bad Axe. The 7:30 p.m. and at Duggan's Family Campground and Port Cres- managh United Methodist

TTLM is guided by a 15member Board of Directors consisting of pastors and lay people. Rev. Herbert Troyer of Pigeon's Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church is the current president.

Directors whose terms expire at this time are Mrs. Marilyn Elenbaum of Kil-

Church, Mrs. Mavis Pechette of St. Felix Catholic Church of Pinnebog, and Mrs. Betty Shetler of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church in Pi-

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting to hear what has been done and to offer ideas and input for further programs in the summer



Children of Elkton United Methodist Church's Preschool last week met some "Pumpkin People" at the Depner Farm near Caseville, famous locally for painted pumpkins,

gourds, Indian corn and other fall-time favorites. The children enjoyed the painted faces and scenes on the vegetables, as created by Ivoughn Depner -- plus they saw the new corn maze and other displays.

Police chiefs meet in Caseville

The Huron County Chiefs and Law Enforcement Association met at the Country House, Caseville on Thursday, Oct. 6 with 11 members and guests present.

The meeting was called to order by President Chief Dave Nevendorf of the Bad Axe Police Department. The secretary and treasurer reports were read.

The following officers for The association thanks 1988-89 were elected: Presi-Caseville Police Chief Jack dent Dave Nevendorf; Vice Jensen for hosting the Octo-President Larry Scheuerlein, Fair Haven Township Chief and Secretary-Treasurer

Robert Elliott, Ubly. The meeting date has been changed to the first Thursday of each month. Elkton Police Chief Don Hydorn will host the next meeting at the Hitching Post on Thursday,

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Jubilee Singers will help 'Clothe Kids' The Jubilee Singers will

be performing a two-part program of sacred and patriotic songs in the Bad Axe Interfaith Council's annual "Clothe a Child" musical and style show.

The show will take place Sunday Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. at the Laker Auditorium. Eveenjoy the music and support this worthy project, organiz-

Caseville Choir begins Yule rehearsals

The Caseville Community Choir will present its annual Christmas Cantata, "Jesus is Worthy of Praise" by Adams and Nelson on a date to be announced in December.

Rehearsals are scheduled for every Wednesday -beginning this Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Location will be at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

Persons interested in participating are welcome.

This week's PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

It will be a "Halloween Story Hour" on Tuesday, Oct. 25 with the stories "Spooky Night" and "The Spooky Old Tree" at the Pigeon District

song and game will be schedcial film strip, "Lollipop Dragon's Halloween" and a dren, with cookies and

uled activities, plus a spe-Halloween party for the chil-

Children from age three to ner is a good system for five are invited to attend people who would like to either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. pick-up coupons they need.

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10 ghouls a-groaning,

- 9 ghosts a-booing, 8 monsters shrieking 7 pumpkins glowing, 6 goblins gobbling,
- 5 scary spooks, 4 skeletons, 3 black cats
- 2 trick-or-treaters and a screech owl in a dead

NEW BOOKS CHILDRENS'

May-"Surprise For Perky Pup," Carley-"Percy the Parrot Strikes Out," Hayward-"Sesame Seasons," Sesame-"The Sesame Street Storybook," Delarge-"ABC Christmas," Stiles-"The

Count's Number Parade," Lindsey-"A Letter from Maria," Silverstein-"A Giraffe and a Half," Seuss-"Thidwick, the Big-Hearted Moose," Thompson-"Just Game," Farris-"Scare Tac-Like Ernie," Loh-"Tucking Mommy In," Robison-"The MissingBall of String," Pape

"Doghouse for Sale." Kowalczyk-"Purple Is Part

ing for interested customers. of the Rainbow," Frankel-"Mice," McDainel-"Katie Did," Snow-"Eat Your Peas, Louise!" Kyte-"Mattie and Cataragus," Hellen-"The Bus With Halloween being Stop," Sundgaard-"The celebrated on Oct. 31, here's Lamb and the Butterfly," a little song for you to sing.

McKissack-"Messy Bessey," "Who is Coming?" "Constance Stumbles," "The Little Red Hen," "Country Mouse and City Mouse, "Three Billy Goat Gruff," "Cinderella," "The Ugly Little Duck" and "The Lion and the Mouse;"

Milios-"Bears, Bears, Everywhere," "I Am;" Hamsa-"Polly Wants a Cracker," "Animal Babies;" Halliman—"The Small Town Childrens' Christmas," "My First Day of School."

ADULT FICTION

Coontz-"Final Flight," McMurty-"Anything For Bill," Hoffman-"At Risk," Tyler-"Breathing Lessons," Collins-"Prime Time," Condon-"Prizzi's Glory," Straub-"KOKO," Heller-"Picture This," Harris-"The Silence of the Lamb,"

Fast-The Pledge," King-"Cycle of the Werewolf," Bradford-"To Be the Best," Greeley-"Angel Fire," Segal-"Doctors," Holt-"The India Fan," Leonard-"Freaky Deaky," Sanders-"Timothy's

MEADOWBROOK

'A tour of Oakland University's Meadowbrook Hall, sponsored by the Quilt Guild, is planned for Dec. 1. Interested persons should contact the Pigeon District

Library at 453-2341.

Clubnews

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The Elkton Woman's Civic Club met at the home of Bette Southworth on Thursday, with 12 members answering roll call. One guest, Barbara Krohn, was present.

It was "Fun Night" and an indoor scavenger hunt was planned by Nancy Rupprecht and the hostess. Roll call was "What do you have to hunt for most often?"

Each member was asked to bring an item for the hunt typical of her lifestyle. lembers were then asked to guess the owner. Verda Bixler won the prize.

Ermythe Seleventertained with piano selections featuring some favorite songs.

table decorated with fall

The next meeting will be Week# at the home of Betty Elsesser on Nov. 3. Peggy Koehler, **Huron County Deputy Clerk** Week # Judicial Secretary, will present the program.

DICK PAULY-Pigeon BRIAN ROSENTHAL The hostess served a typicel Halloween lunch at a

Yes, because it's some-

thing that we should

Betty

Komonowski

Elkton 300

Club Winners

continue with.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION.

ASKED BY BRENDA BUSCHLEN:

"Are you glad to see the

space program get started

again? Why or why not?"

Definitely yes, because the show must go on. Sue Gottschalk

I guess because now we

can keep making progress

Phyllis

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in our future.

an age of progress. Max McKenzie **ELKTON BAD AXE**



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Terry Holland **CASEVILLE**



guess, because then there will be more new things to learn about

> **Becky Ropp PIGEON**

Midwest pumpkin supplies tight

Adult consumers in the prices before purchasing. Midwest need to take ear- Many supermarkets as well lier-than-usual action this month to ensure that pintpumpkins at or near last year's prices to attract shopsized consumers - and others who relish Halloween will not be disappointed.

Few shoppers rely on fresh pumpkins as the main ingre-Pumpkin supplies seem to dient in pumpkin pie., exbe about normal in other areas of the country, but pumpkins are in short supply in the Midwest, experts

Rather canned pumpkin is the convenient alternative used by those who make pumpkin pies. This product is likely to show a price increase too as the squash used in its preparation was twell, and a lack of moisture hit heavily by drought in all means sizes are smaller than production areas. Other processed products in All of this has scared jack- shorter supply this year are o-lantern wholesale prices canned corn, green beans, 30 to 35 percent higher than wax beans, peas, and all last season. But compare tomato products.

Achievements

among the upperclass stu-stration and history. She has dents at Alma College whose been awarded a "Trustee scholarships have been re- Honors Scholarship," Alnewed for the 1988-89 aca- ma's most prestigious com-

BAD YEAR: This just was

not a good year for pump-

kins. First, blossoms did not

set very well. Those planted

later didn't color all that

1987 graduate of Laker High and extracurricular achieve-School, has been awarded an "Alma Renewable Schol- of Caseville High School. arship, awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding aca- of Pigeon, is a sophomore demic achievement. An planning to major in biology Alma sophomore, she is the daughter of Randall and Lorna Baur of Bay Port and is

lle, daughter of James and

Three local students are majoring in business adminipetitive award, given on the Cheryl Baur of Bay Port, a basis of superior academic ment. She is a 1986 graduate

> Christine Licht, daughter of Kenneth and Betty Licht or psychology at Alma. A

1987 graduate of Laker High School, Licht is the recipi-Michelle Stahl of Casev- ent of the "Trustee Honors

Sharon Stahl, is a junior, **CAPLING** NOTICE for Probate Judge VILLAGE OF ELKTON RESIDENTS Leaves may be raked to the curb for "A Family Man

Pete and his wife; Sue, have been married 25 years and they have four

children. Their youngest child graduated from High School this year. This expe-

rience should serve Pete

and handle the numerous

family-related problems

that arise in so many of this

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justice and fair play, com-bined with knowledge and understanding of this com-

munity are what we need to address the caseload in the Huron County Probate

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court's cases.

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News that COUNTS from Huron County &

Bingham Twp.

Charles E. Connors and

Sophie A. to Ronald W. Con-

nors; a parcel of land located

in Section 18 of Lincoln Twp.

ing to Florence Mausolf; a

parcel of land located in Sec-

tion 23 of Paris Twp.

Gertrude M. Susalla Mess-

Florence Mausolf to

Florence Mausolf and Connie

Williams; a parcel of land

located in Section 23 of Paris

Franklin R. Miller and Al-

berta Eileen to William N.

Checkley and Rosemary F.;

a parcel of land located in

Barbara A. Bondy and Judy

and Mary; a parcel of land

located in the Village of Pi-

Wheels Automotive, Inc. to

Joseph P. Moceri Pension

Trust; a parcel of land located

Leonard Kalka to John Dil-

lon and Lorene; a parcel of

land located in Section 14 of

Helene A. Harten to Martin

Hankus and Catherine B.; a

located in Lake Twp.

in Lake Two.

Huron Twp.

Section 31 of Dwight Twp.



County Helen

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES Week of October 10th

Randy M. Peruski and Nancy M. O'Parka. Curtis Michael Wolschlager and Jamie Steele. Aaron Duane Deering and Bonnie Lea McDonald.

John L. Zinger and Diane V. Bender. David S. Richardson and

Melissa G. Henne. Michael W. Fiebig and Deborah J. Hahn. Keith John Finkbeiner and

Lisa Kay Shenberger. Douglas Leo Depcinski and Arlene Marie Strozeski. James J. Leskowich and Jacqueline M. Piklor.

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Julie Kerr -vs- Dale Kerr. Tracy Werschky -vs- Richard D. Werschky.

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of October 10th

BERT BEADLE & SONS, 6952 First Street, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Albertus C. Beadle, 6052 Huron Street, Caseville, MI 48725 filed October 6, 1988.

OAK BEACH STORAGE. 3487 Oak Beach Road, Kinde, MI 48445. By: Carl L. and Delores M. Fry, 6684 Blake Dr., Caseville, MI 48725 filed October 7, 1988.

CONCERNED CITIZENS OF CASEVILLE, 4587 N. Caseville Road, Caseville, Mi 48725. By: Geraldine Simmons, 4587 N. Caseville Rd., Caseville, MI 48725, Delores Bieri, Crescent Beach Rd., Caseville, MI 48725, Rose Cilc, 6135 Cherry St., Caseville, MI 48725, Donna LaFontaine, Caseville, MI 48725,

filed October 11, 1988.



WARRANTY DEEDS October 5 - 11

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Daniel M. Zelko Trust to Robert J. Kaiser and Sandr E.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Louise Schoeller Revocable Living Trust to Paul W. Dressler and Ida M.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.

William H. Morey to Terrence D. Lanfear and Yvonne M.; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Bloomfield Twp.

Catherine A. Edwards to Jeffrey S. Rifenbark; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Michael W. Fiebig to Guy

C. Burmeister and Melody D.; a parcel of land located in Fairhaven Two. Edward E. Mazure and

Betty to Gerry A. Hanson and Marrilee A.; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Sigel

First of Huron Leasing, Inc. to Robert J. Strozeski; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Dwight Twp.

First of Huron Leasing, Inc. to Dale E. Goretski; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Dwight Twp. Daniel J. Cregeur and

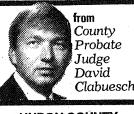
Kathleen M. To David G. Cook and Sharon A. Armstrong; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Colfax

> parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville. Martin W. Hankus and Catherine B. to Raymond Strugala and Elaine; a parcel of land located in the Village

> > of Caseville. Henry G. Engelhard and Edna M. to William Dale King and Lora Ann; a parcel of land ocated in Section 13 of Lake

Guy Flichfeldt and Ruth to Franklin Burgett, 'r. and Gail:

Merrill R. Cranston to Nor- a parcel of land located in the man E. Cosens; a parcel of Village of Sebewaing. land located in Section 19 of



HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT October 6 - 12

Estate of Paul F. Volk, Deceased, of Florida, File 29,025, Supervised Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Kermit R. Fisher, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File

28,901, Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Verna M. Farnstrom to Estate of Edward P. Lorkowski, Deceased, of Bad Claseman; a parcel of land Axe, File 28,782, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Clark C. Anklam and Karen Receipt filed S. Anklam to Craig Douglas

Estate of Lylan J. Weltin, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28.141. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt Probate, Order Determining

Estate of Jerry L. Western. Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,230, Supervised Probate, Stipulation and Order filed. Partial Assignment filed.

Estate of Eleanor F. Geiger, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 29,105, Supervised Probate, Appearance filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Vincent G. Fritz, Deceased, of Owendale, File 29,111, Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail

Estate of Erwin C. Gehrke, Deceased, of Caseville, File 29,088, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

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Estate of Kenneth F. Fogle, Deceased, of Caseville. File 28,712, Supervised Probate, Receipt of Distributive Share filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Thomas Kaczuk, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29.110, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Lucille Grzeskowiak, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,529, Supervised Probate, 2 Receipts of Assigned Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Alan D. Kreh, Deceased, of Kinde, File 29,117, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service

Estate of Elizabeth Bilacic. Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 29,045, Supervised Probate, Letters of Authority filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Harriet E. Blackwell, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29,036, Independent Heirs filed

Estate of Harriet E. Blackwell, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29,036, Independent Probate, Order Determining

Estate of Lawrence J Schroeder. Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 29,087, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Herman J. Lehr, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 29,998, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication

Estate of Nellie G. Hahn, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 29,124, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Petition for Order Determining Party Entitled to Distribution of Share of Richard M. Gunsell filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Karen Sue Hiller. Deceased, of Elkton, File 27.849. Supervised Probate. Petition for Leave to Settle Claim and for Distribuution of Proceeds filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Hazel R. Barber, Deceased, of Florida, File 29,125, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Disclaimer of Surviving Spouse filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed Register's Orderfiled, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice

Werschky, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 29, 126, Will

Estate of Norman J. Bowles, Deceased, of Elkton, File 29,070, Independent

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government? Doesn't their

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LISTENING EAR

to quit thinking of what I late our Laker Golf Team can get and think of what I can DO for someone else?

the asphalt strips on M-142. I had just driven on it and commented about what a good job they had done. I guess I don't drive at a high I know it is a state road. which is less safe. Why do we always think

I would like to congratu-

than slow-moving vehicles are the slow cars who stay behind them for miles at a time. Then, we have to pass TWO or THREE vehicles,

An even worse hazard

COUNTY NEWS from Page 30

Probate, Notice to Spouse of Rights of Election and Allowances, Proof of Service filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Petition for Court Supervision filed, Order Pending Hearing on Petition for Court Supervision filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Interrogatories filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Dora A. Martshinke, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 29,037, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed

Estate of Lester P. Fogle, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 28.911. Independent Probate, Amended Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Order Determinina Heirs filed.

Estate of Nathan E. Hahn,

Deceased, of Sebewaing,

File 28,572, Supervised Pro-

bate, First Annual Account of

Successor Personal Repre-

sentative filed, Order Allow-

Estate of Kermit R. Fisher,

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Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,901, Supervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

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Fran L. for being their

coach this year. Especially

to Jeff R. on being low

medalist and for qualify-

ing for State Tournament

in Lansing last Friday at

Freeland and getting All-

Conference on Monday at

North Branch in the League

It makes me wonder if our

Tournament.

Estate of Ralph Ballagh, Deceased, of Caseville, File 24,889. Supervised probate. Final Account of Executor Estate of Maude Ballagh, Deceased, of Filion, File

23,915, Supervised Probate.

Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Alice R. Duda, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,956, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Serv-

ice by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Helen Esther Hudik, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,944, Independent Probate, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Frances Bell

Watson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,319, Supervised Ordinary Mail filed.

school is all for football and basketball. I have vet to see a picture of the Golf Team in the paper or any news on any of their matches. Let's give these boys the

at Box 460, Pigeon, MI 48755.

Deadline: 8 p.m. each Sunday.

credit they deserve. They are just as much a part of Laker Athletics as any other sport is. Sincerely, Joyce Rosenthal.

Some politicians shouldn't throw the first stone. One says he's for families, but his kids are often in trouble. **//**

You may think Camelot Lane needs a blinker light, and maybe it does. But a stop light is needed even more at the main Elkton corner. We've seen too many accidents and nearmisses there already.

This is in response to the Oct. 5 discussion of what happens to the salt in a brine tank of a water softener. Salt is NaCl, that is sodium and chlorine. When the softener recharges, the chlorine is flushed down the drain with the minerals that have

collected on the resin. The resin in the mineral tank is then charged with sodium ions. As untreated water is ppushed through Probate, Proof of Service by the resin tank, an ion exchange takes place. The

sodium is released from the resin and the unwanted minerals attach themselves to the resin.

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Therefore, treated water may taste salty since it contains sodium. Many doctors also feel the water to be unhealthy to heart patients because of the sodium content. Best wishes, Otto Bergman. Residential Plumbing.

(Now we've ALL learned little more about this subject, haven't we?)

You people who make sick jokes about politicians should be ashamed. We're trying to get the best possible people to lead us, then you take pot-shots at them all the time. Our volunteers deserve better than that.

(We understand your point but it seems a few bad political leaders always rise to the surface, like bad apples spoiling the bunch, doesn't it?)

Yes, I have a question about these children voting for president. Who says little children are old enough to cast ballots?

(The front page story Oct. 12 properly called it a "mock" election. We simply asked local fourth graders who they would pick, It's not official at all, of course -- but it PROBA-BLY shows what those kids hear at home...)

> Congratulations to our Laker Thumb B champs!

COUPON COOKBOOK CORNER

Marion Joyce

Halloween and trick-or-treating have been almost synonymous. Many parents prefer to make parties for the kids to celebrate. The recipe below is a great party

dessert idea for kids and grown ups, too. The US Surgeon Generals "Report on Nutrition and Health" stresses the importance of eating more fruits and vegetables than most Americans do. Since this is the time of year when

crispy apples and other fall fruits are at their best, now is a good time to start getting your family used to eating more apples and other fruits. One of the ways to do this is to use one of America 's favorites, BUTTERFINGER, Candy Bars, to enhance the appeal of apples, pears and other fruits. Try filling the center of cored apples and pears with crushed BUTTERFINGER. before baking. BUTTERFINGER Candy Bars can enhance many holiday dessert dishes. Fold in 1/2 cup crushed BUTTERFINGER, into 2 cups whipped topping or frosting to add a delicious flavor to cake frostings. Sprinkle some into cookie and cake dough. Creamy peanut butter sandwiches become a special treat when you stir in crushed BUTTERFINGER. Halloween trick-or-treaters look foward to filling their bags with BUTTERFIN-GER Candy Bars. And make sure to buy several extra bags to add their crispy, crunchy peanut-buttery flavor to your favorite recipes, all year round. CARAMEL DIPPED APPLES

6 popsicle sticks 6 medium apples 1 (14-ounce) package vanilla

caramels

2 tablespoons water 2 (2.16-ounce) BUTTERFINGER Candy Bars, finely crushed

Place a popsicle stick through center core of each apple; set aside. In medium saucepan, over medium-low heat, cook and stir caramels and water until melted and smooth. Dip each apple in melted caramel using a spoon to coat well; allow excess to drip into pan. Quickly roll bottom of apples in crushed BUTTERFINGER. Place on waxed paper-lined baking sheet to harden. Store in airtight container at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.



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Estate of Ernest Oscar

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Thumb Area Obituaries

REV. PHILIP K. PRESS 1925 - 1988

The Rev. Philip K. Press, 62 of Pigeon, 20-year pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, passed away Monday, Oct. 10 in St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

He was born on Nov. 30, 1925 in Burke, S.D., son of the late Gerhard L. and Helen (nee Komm) Press. He received Holy Baptism on Dec. 27, 1925 and renewed those baptismal vows on his Confirmation in 1939.

Rev. Press graduated from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw in 1943, from Northwestern College in

Watertown, Wisc. in 1947 and from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wisc. in 1951. He was a pastor in the and now he's beating it to Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod for 37 years, 20 of which were spent in Pigeon as pastor at St. John's. He was also a member of the Center for Reformation Research.

He married Christiana E. Peters on June 16, 1951 in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Surviving him are his wife, Christiana E. of Pigeon; three to be used as a banquet table. daughters, Mrs. Michael (Susan) Lewallen of Portland, Ore., Mrs. James (Christine) Brenner of Eugene, Ore. and Miss Anne Press of Riverside, Calif.; three sons, Paul Press of Brown Deer, Wisc., Peter Press of Beaver Dam, Wisc. and any type of furniture a cus-Thomas Press of Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren; one brother, Richard Press of Wayne, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Bert (Pauline) Toensing of Liverpool, N.Y., and Mrs. Don (Barbara) Stobb of Wayne.

One brother, Mark Press, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2 those have gone to Chicago p.m., from St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne. The Revs. John Brenner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bay City, and Paul Schleis, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Elkton, officiated, with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be given in Pastor Press' memory to St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, Building Fund, Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Library, or Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Organ Fund.

Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon handled ar-

Other Thumb Area Deaths

Domazy Wrubel, 67, Harbor Beach, passed away

Eva Loucks, 90, Grant Township, passed away

Mial Cover, 64, Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 8. Delmer Gremel, 65, Sebewaing, passed away Oct.

Arnold Seltz, 77, Ruth, passed away Oct. 9. Irma Kennedy, 80, Port Austin, passed away Oct. 9.

Mary Smithers, 90, Ubly,

Rev. Philip K. Press, 62, Pigeon, passed away Oct.

John Mergucz, 13, Hume Township, passed away Oct. 10. Flora McLellan, 91, Sh-

eridan Township, passed away Oct. 11.

June McNeil, 68, Colfax Township, passed away Gertrude Guza, 89, Ruth,

passed away Oct. 12. Alvin Stickney, 81, Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 13.



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Gascho's woodworking

"The cooler weather there makes the trees grow more slowly and that makes the wood very strong and hard," he explains.

OAKIS TOPS: Oak is what

the public wants now, Maust says, because of its durability and beauty, so all the machinery in the shop is geared for working with oak. For the very few nails in Gascho's tables, a hole must be drilled first, then the nail driven in. And for those wanting the distressed look, in which in the piece of furniture looks very old, Gascho uses a double length of logging chain and an awl to dent the wood.

"I tease Lyle that he's just finished this beautiful table death," laughs Maust.

Gascho currently offers four different styles of tables, including a pedestal table that can be stretched to 22 ft.

SPECIALTY: But his experience as a prototype maker allows him to make tomer might want, even though his specialty is tables.

"So far this year we've only made about 100 tables," Gascho says, "and most of to six different country fur-

Even though his furniture is completely hand-made, Gascho says his prices are competitive with the retail

ber 27.

Janet Heckman

And although he doesn't make the chairs to go with his tables, he buys them from Amish craftsmen in Pennsylvania and Indiana, and the same careful attention to detail that characterize his

NO SURPLUS: Currently, Gascho has few pieces of his furniture-buying consumer own furniture to show a has gotten very knowledg-**Achievements**

Several local students are

listed as summer graduates

Janice H. Foster of Casev-

ille has earned her bachelor

of science degree in Health

Ross earned his Associate in

Bloodmobile

date set

Monday, Oct. 24 is the date

the American Red Cross

Bloodmobile will make a

visit to Pigeon for its quar-

All donors are encouraged

to give blood from 3 to 8 p.m.

at the Pigeon VFW Hall,

according to local coordina-

tor Cathy Swartzendruber.

Worth While Club will be

calling past donors to set up

appointments, but all walk-

ins are welcome. "Please give

the gift of life by donating

blood," urges Swartzen-

Members of the Pigeon

terly blood drive.

Robert Spencer Ross of

Systems Management.

from Ferris State University.

customer, since most of the production is shipped to Chicago. But in the next few weeks, he plans to have more tables available -- and at the he knows that they'll show open house planned for Thanksgiving weekend, he says should have a nice seection in the shop.

SOPHISTICATED: The

science degree in Automotive/Heavy Equipment Management. The summer graduates are

pus on May 20, 1989.

Jeannette C. Haley of Elkton was listed on the Summer 1988 Dean's List at Delta College, according to

Applied Science degree in Automotive Service Technology and his bachelor of

eligible to participate in the official commencement ceremonies to be held on cam-

college spokesmen.

tables, he says, is something else. "It's kind of unique to come into a store, stand in the sawdust, and see where your table will be made and the wood it will be made

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able in the past few years,

Redford Maust says, and they

are willing to pay for quality

But beyond the obvious

quality of the Gascho-made

Scheurer Hospital Care List

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday,

PIGEON: Emma Wing, William Rood, Gail Brown. ELKTON: Michelle Ferris. BAY PORT: Charlotte Kraft, Althea Thick. CASEVILLE: Dorothy Lee.

Edward Alward. OWENDALE: Roland

SEBEWAING: Nelson Holland, Pearl Albrecht. PORT AUSTIN: Louis Strozeski.

Notice to Fair Haven Township **Voters**

Absentee ballots for the November 8, 1988, General Election may be picked up at the office of the Fair Haven Township Clerk at 2010 Ridge Road, Sebewaing, Michigan, on weekdays from 4:00 o'clock p.m. until 9:00 o'clock p.m., or by appointment. Absentee ballots may also be obtained by requesting same by mail to the Township Clerk at the address listed be-

Dated: October 6, 1988

Cheryl L. Nitz Fair Haven Township Clerk 2010 Ridge Road Sebewaing, MI 48759 883-3354

I have the Best Boss in town! (He's known as Flipper) Last June we found cancer in my

enough to let us use his car, gave me a \$100 bonus, and even gave me a lot of time off. My wife is

> in my book and also a good boss! His Weight is about 160 lbs. and I believe that 150 is all heart.

> > Thanks boss,

D.H.

TY'S THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES Video Spotlight16 P & L Party Store16

Ty's Bowling15 1/2 Knechtel's Market14 Bumhoffer's Surge 11 Elkton Food Center11 Ron's Party Store9 1/2 Pratt's Appli. Repairs..3 High team series and game: Video Spotlight 1874 (658). High individual scores: J.

Rosenthal 509 (200), J. Garrick 496, L. Armbruster 483, S. Hyzer 481 (191), D. Damrov 477 (181), D. Seley 191, L. Jaworski 181, C. Reilly 191. Splits converted: 3-10 T. McAlpine, P. Schulz; 4-5 D. Damrow; 2-7 D. Weiss; 5-6 A. Bolzman; 5-10 V. Born.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

Damm's, Inc. Village Qwik Stop13 J & B Plumbing......12 Greenfields Rest......12 Pigeon Motor Sales 10 Pigeon Lanes LO. Wurst Tiling8 Bay Shore Realty8

Bay Shore Collision7 Gettel's . High team series and game Pigeon Motor Sales 2678 (987-863), Qwik Stop 2492 (867),

Damm's 2491 (877). High individual scores: J. Gunden 586 (204), D. Diener 554 (220), M. Graf 553 (213), M. Dunn 547 (224), P. Seemann 220, M. Rathje 200.

PIGEON TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Ralph's Tavern12 Bob Smith Builders12 Farm Crest Foods 10 1/2 Dutch Kettle10 Osentoski Ford Tractor 9 Steinman Agency9 Country Cor. Video 5 1/2

Pigeon Inn High team series: Coors 2447 (888). High individual scores: A. Lapka 567 (219), R. Buschlen 545, R. Kuch 207, N. Libka 203.

TY'S SUNDAY NIGHT ROLLERS

Miller Lite Video Spotlight Tv's Lounge Finkbeiner's Farm Eq., 6 Souletown Farms Elkton Co-op Elevator..5 G.W. Engine Repair3

H&R Block High team series and game: Miller Lite 1929, Elkton Co-op

High individual scores: LADIES — D. Schafer 5305 L. Deneen 515, D. Schulz 513, (199-179), B. Krohn 470 (189), D. Smith 511, R. Gotts 503, J. 522 (186-172), J. Herford 521 (244) (6 consec. strikes), C. Przystup 518 (197-191), Jaworski 516 (188-170), R. Diebel 493 (175-170), T. Wichert 486, L. Kelly 482, D. Deman

Splits converted: 2-7-8 D. Krohn; 5-7 D. Deman; 5-6 B. Krohn, J. Jaworski; 4-5 J. Diebel; 3-10 D. Schafer, M. Hyzer, K. Kelly, T. Wills.

TY'S TUESDAY P.M. LADIES High Rollers12 Four Spares Unpredictables10

High team series and game: High Rollers 1638 (599). High individual scores: B. Wills 452, K. Ginter 167. Splits converted: 3-10 G. Reibling; 5-10 Z. Bauer; 5-6 V.

PIGEON WED'DAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Auto Supply ...16 Bay Port Bank15 1/2 Dodge Girls14 1/2 Damm's Inc.12 1/2 Cloud of Dust Cera.... 12 Varty's11 1/2 Haist Flowers.....11 Country Lane Video ...10 Walsh Packing9

Bay Port Construction 8 High team series and game: Haist Flowers 2084 (706-704), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2079 (723), Dodge Girls 2072 (735-705), Walsh Packing 772, Pigeon Auto Supply 713.

High individual scores: M.

Gumby's8 1/2

Walsh 509 (186-182), P. Roestel 474 (180), D. Yahn 465 (174), L. Fluegge 187, D. Dem-

Splits converted: 3-4 M. Richmond; 5-7 M. Walsh; 4-5 J. Rathje, A. Gotham; 5-10 D. Yahn; 6-7-10 P. Roestel.

PIGEON TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE Sun Bonnet Bakery9

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Pigeon IGÂ8 Pigeon Lanes Diener's Home of FF7 Grigg Greenhouse6

Beachy Eggs Debbie's Catering ...,....5 Thumbodies **Town Country Beauty .4**

LaFave Steel .. High team series and game: Sun Bonnet Bakery 1842 (638). High individual scores: J. Decring 513 (187), D. Deming 508 (180), S. Meyersieck 490 (182), L. Kain 475, H. Collins

479 (178-177), E. Howard 465, M. Henne 172, A. Kleinfeld 168. Splits converted: 5-7 H. Collins; 3-10 A. Morin (2), D. Quick; 4-10 L. Gillingham; 4-5-10 B. Hundersmarck; 2-9 T. Dietzel; 2-7 L. Albrecht, S. Meyersieck; 2-7-8 G. Carpenter; 2-7 (2) 5-6 E. Howard.

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Don's Barber Shop29 Ron's Party Store26 Wesleyan Church24 Auto Color Profess.....20 Finkbeiner's Farm Eq.. 12 Jim's Garage12 Hazard's Hotsy9 Moon Beams

High team series and game: Don's Barber Shop 2659 (911), Wesleyan Church 2517 (860), Jim's Garage 2474 (865). High individual scores: D. McAlpine 581 (210), T. Wills

575, J. Jaworski 553, H. Bauer 533, R. Hazard 532, B. McGee 527 (201), R. Diebel 523 (225), Rich 501, K. Schember 501, D. Deming 208.
Splits converted: 3-10 L.

Deneen, F. LePage, R. Hazard, J. Jaworski (2), K. Schember, D. Smith (2), S. Hurlburt; 4-7-9 K. Thumme; 2-7 D. Young; 2-7-3-9-10 G. Willoughby; 2-6-7, 3-5-10 W. Schember.

PIG. TUES.-WED. MENS' LEAGUE

Bud's Bar Knechtel's Market20 Thumb Petroleum20 Elkton Food Center ...19 Pigza Pizza High team series and game:

Ty's 2473. Ty's 2473.

High individual scores: B.

Chubb 547, D. Sweeney 531
(223), J. Deming 530, B. Chappel 509, V. Zarnke 507. Splits converted: 3-10 S. Forster (2), S. Kubiak; 5-7,2-7

E. Buschlen; 5-7 T. Wichert.

TY'S G'MAs and G'PAs

Gavari-Morin Buchholz-Rosenthal3 Schember-Rosenthal1 Krohn-Klosowski.....0 High team series and game: Buchholz-Rosenthal 1704

- W. Schember 507 (190), C. Gayari 202, K. Schember 182; (159).
Splits converted: 4-8 I

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Co-op Elevator12 Albrecht Auction ...11 Pigeon Lanes High team series and gre: Active Feed 2482 (872-g. 802), Co-op Elevator 2448 (6. 848), Berkley Ind. 2421 (85 Albrecht Auction 2408 (83

High individual scores: MEN High individual scores: C. Basinger 581 (216), D. McAlpine 569 (218), R. Damm 555, N. Henne 539, J.D. Gunden 534, H. Ropp 514, B. Chubb 512, D. Ropp 509, D. Dunn 504, R. Graf 206.

This week's BIWLING REPORT

Caseville Fruit Micet 14

Splits converted: 5-10 A. Gies; 3-10 T. Gunden, 2-7 O.

PIGEON LANES GUYS and DOLLS

Morin-Rowe Roestel-Paiter McCrimmon-Cusimano 8 Dubs-Smith Heintz-Hundersmarck.7 Christner-Henne. Dietzel-Swartzend......5

Gunden-Rapson3

Beachy-Weidman3 Dunn-Seemann2 High team series and game: intz-Hundersmarck 2018 7), Morin-Rowe 1963 (687). igh individualscores: MEN

Hundersmarck 568, L. Sm., 547 (205), R. Heintz 541 (206) – 5xs, W. Henne 519, R. Paite, 503; LADIES – E.

Gunden 513 (184), L. Morin 468 (173-177), C. Swartzendruber 468, T. Dietzel 459 (179). Splits converted: 5-6 M. Henne, N. Paiter, E. Gunden; 9-10 R. Seemann; 3-10 J. Dunn; 6-7 D. Dietzel; 5-10 D. Rapson; 6-8 L. Smith; 2-7 P. Hunders-

marck, F. Hundersmarck.

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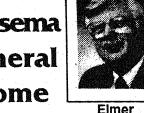
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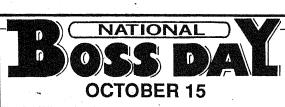






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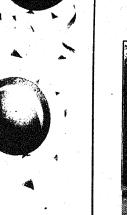
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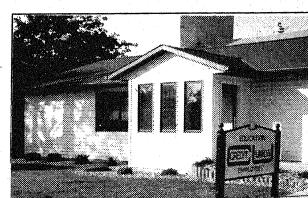


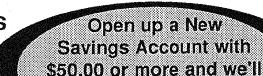
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