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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1989
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1989

**Observe
Veterans'
Day this
Saturday,
Nov. 11**

See Page 15

Who is residing in the Huron County Jail?

By MARK RUMMEL

Do you know who's residing in the Huron County Jail at any given time, say today? Do you know how many people are, what they're serving time for and how long they are to be incarcerated?

A glimpse at Huron County's only confinement facility shows it's a busy center of law and order. And, as Sheriff Mike Gage explains, the County Jail is undergoing many improvements at this time.

ADDING BEDS: When Sheriff Gage took office on Jan. 1, the jail was certified for 43 beds -- and 17 inmates resided there. In early February, the Sheriff's negotiations with the

Michigan Department of Corrections paid off, and 11 beds which previously had been removed were returned, bringing jail capacity to 54 persons.

Sheriff Gage's staff offered the available space to house "out-county" minimum-security prisoners, to help ease jail crowding in Port Huron and the greater Detroit Area. At a daily rate of \$40 per inmate, the Sheriff realized the unused beds could produce revenue for Huron County, to offset expenses.

By March, several Sheriff's Department offices were relocated from secured parts of the building to the former sheriff's living quarters adjacent to the jail at Court and S. Heisterman Streets in Bad Axe. Sheriff Gage negotiated 11 additional beds, bringing maximum current capacity to 65 persons. Moving of office supplies and interior remodeling was often done with inmate labor, he adds.

Efforts are underway to bring the entire building up to state standards, and the Sheriff has plans for even more renovations -- resulting in even more capacity in the future.

"The County Board of Commissioners were extremely cooperative in working with me on this project, to achieve this goal on a timely manner," Sheriff Gage says of the expansion project. "The Board has liked the idea of earning additional revenues, and taxpayers I've talked to also approve it."

REVENUE GROWTH: From about \$2,600 in income during the first month of making space available to "out-county" inmates, the amount has grown dramatically. In October, more than \$40,000 was earned because other counties need the space to house prisoners -- and because Huron County has the room.

Next year, St. Clair County plans to "rent" 20 beds all year-long at a reduced rate of \$33 per day, to generate more than \$240,000. "The pleasant side of this is we're able to pay for needed renovations and still have money left over for the county's general fund," Sheriff Gage notes. Plus, additional prisoners are being supervised for the current staff plus only two parttime officers, he says.

A down side is the present jail administrator, eight full-time correctional officers and the two parttimers won't be sufficient for handling additional inmates, due to state guidelines. But again, the Sheriff notes, revenues are greater than the added expenses.

WHO'S IN JAIL TODAY? As of this past week, 18 Huron County inmates are incarcerated for periods of a few days to one year. Another 41 "out-county" prisoners are housed there, and one person is assigned to Huron County by the state Department of Corrections, for a total of 62 prisoners.

Plus, three persons make regular contacts with the jail but are on work-release programs. They pay \$10 per day "sleep charge" to the county.

Persons in the County Jail come from most towns in Huron County, as well as Inkster, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Westland, Livonia, Hamtramck, Dearborn and the Port Huron Area. Sheriff Gage credits his predecessor, former Sheriff Richard Stokan, with beginning a good working relationship with St. Clair County. He's added to the arrangement "because we've got extra beds. It would be foolish not to use them," Sheriff Gage notes.

Statewide standards call for one jail bed per 1,000 population, meaning Huron County should plan on 36 beds for its 36,000 population. But, only 22 persons are jailed or on work-release programs, leaving many beds to be "shared."

Some studies say it costs \$37 a day to house prisoners, but Sheriff Gage says local costs are less than \$28.

Plus, the persons imprisoned here are for "minimum-security" crimes such as larcenies, alimony owed, probation violation, drunken driving and other offenses. "They send us what we feel are more the cream of the crop," he says.

MORE IN FUTURE: Persons serving time in county jails have sentences of one year or less. State guidelines say it

Who's in the Huron Jail?

As of Friday, Nov. 3, 62 inmates were residing in the County Jail in Bad Axe. They were serving terms of up to one year, on charges ranging from multiple drunk driving convictions, larceny, criminal sexual conduct, leaving scene of an accident, retail fraud (shoplifting), failure to pay alimony, making obscene phone calls, breaking & entering, manslaughter, probation violation and assault.

All are males, as the County Jail currently has no provision to house females. Women are lodged in the Tuscola County Jail in Caro, and Huron County pays \$40 per day to house Of the 62-prisoner total, Huron Jail officials classify them as:

- 18 Huron County inmates;
- two on Huron Work-Release programs;
- 20 from St. Clair County;
- five from Grosse Pte. Woods;
- four from Dearborn;
- four from Inkster;
- three from Hamtramck;
- three from Westland; and
- one each from Livonia, Grosse Pte. Farms and the state Department of Corrections.

AGE	DATE BOOKED	RELEASE DATE	FROM
38	Oct. 9	May 20, 90	St. Clair Co.
18	Oct. 5	Nov. 12, 89	Huron Co.
23	Sep. 29	Dec. 2, 89	Inkster
25	Oct. 31	unsentenced	Westland
21	July 27	Dec. 2, 89	St. Clair Co.
20	Aug. 15	May 11, 90	St. Clair Co.
19	June 17	Nov. 14, 89	Huron Co.
22	Aug. 27	Feb. 28, 90	St. Clair Co.
20	Sep. 30	Dec. 20, 89	Huron Co.
21	May 8	Dec. 6, 89	Huron Co.
24	Oct. 31	unsentenced	Westland
21	Oct. 3	Dec. 9, 89	St. Clair Co.
32	Oct. 19	Jan. 17, 90	Livonia
19	Oct. 3	Nov. 26, 89	St. Clair Co.
32	Sep. 29	Nov. 25, 89	Inkster
36	Mar. 23	Jan. 22, 90	Huron Co.
28	Oct. 16	Mar. 10, 90	Huron Co.
34	Sep. 1	Nov. 13, 89	Dearborn
27	Oct. 3	Feb. 15, 90	St. Clair Co.
24	Oct. 30	unsentenced	Westland
28	Oct. 25	Dec. 2, 89	Gros. Pt. Woods
23	Jan. 6	Nov. 3, 89	Huron Co.
29	Oct. 25	Nov. 18, 89	Dearborn
38	Oct. 18	Aug. 4, 90	St. Clair Co.
21	Oct. 9	Dec. 3, 89	St. Clair Co.
36	Oct. 11	unsentenced	Dept. of Corr.
19	Oct. 20	Feb. 19, 90	St. Clair Co.
35	Nov. 4	Feb. 2, 90	Huron Work-re.
31	Oct. 11	Nov. 20, 89	St. Clair Co.
24	Oct. 3	Dec. 3, 89	St. Clair Co.
21	Oct. 29	Nov. 18, 89	St. Clair Co.
27	Sep. 29	Nov. 6, 89	Inkster
25	Nov. 3	Dec. 7, 89	St. Clair Co.
18	Oct. 25	unsentenced	Huron Co.
21	Apr. 21	Mar. 28, 90	Huron Co.
33	Oct. 26	unknown	Gros. Pt. Woods
19	Sep. 8	Dec. 17, 89	Huron Co.
23	Sep. 20	unsentenced	Huron Co.
18	Oct. 29	Jan. 24, 90	St. Clair Co.
28	Oct. 11	Jan. 2, 90	St. Clair Co.
29	Sep. 27	unsentenced	Huron Co.
18	Oct. 26	unsentenced	Huron Co.
23	Sep. 29	Nov. 15, 89	Inkster
24	Oct. 18	Dec. 28, 89	St. Clair Co.
22	Oct. 18	Nov. 10, 89	St. Clair Co.
27	Oct. 26	unsentenced	Gros. Pt. Woods
46	Oct. 26	Nov. 18, 89	Gros. Pt. Woods
19	July 14	Jan. 27, 90	St. Clair Co.
31	Oct. 16	Nov. 29, 89	Gros. Pt. Farms
26	Oct. 27	June 20, 90	St. Clair Co.
46	Aug. 18	unsentenced	Huron Co.
18	Oct. 16	Aug. 8, 90	Huron Co.
28	July 25	Mar. 7, 90	Huron Co.
56	July 7	Dec. 3, 89	Huron Co.

*1988, all others are 1989.
Totals do not include holding cell while seeking bond.



HURON COUNTY SHERIFF Michael Gage says his door is open to hosting prisoners from other municipalities... for a \$40 daily charge.

Alternatives to jail?

Prison camps and electronic tethering are two other choices for serving time which are in various stages of statewide use. Prison work camps -- such as Camp Tuscola near Caro -- are one alternative to state or county jails, often for use by young lawbreakers.

Electronic tethering involves attaching an unremovable metal "bracelet" which allows monitoring of prisoner's movements back to a supervised switchboard.

State Dept. of Corrections Probation Officer Todd Klooska presently has one tethered person being monitored in Huron County. In past months, he has overseen as many as six. Juvenile Court has two or three at any given time.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

INSIDE: Hometown news and pictures from your locally-owned paper!

County Jail

costs \$36,000 to house an inmate in a state minimum-security facility. Statewide, more than 28,700 persons are in state facilities today -- which will grow to more than 47,000 persons by 1992, officials say.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

THE HURON COUNTY JAIL building is shown, with the recently-completed exterior fire escape.

Sheriff Gage expects to see more counties working with the state to house inmates. Since 1985, 18,000 prison beds have been added in Michigan, with another 16,000 coming. Plus, the Sheriff is looking at a plan to add 24 more beds -- in two 12-bed cellblocks -- at a cost of \$250,000, which could be repaid in about one year of additional cell rentals.

Sheriff Gage likes seeing these revenues flowing to the county budget, to "eliminate the time coming when we'd have no road patrols or be forced to make other cutbacks. "We have the ability to generate revenue for the county. Most other departments can't." He sees the future need for four full-time correctional officers, at an annual cost of \$112,000 -- and he commends Jail Administrator Tyler Ramsey and the current staff for their efforts as the jail population has grown.

There are four levels or categories of prisoners in the Huron County Jail -- medium unsentenced (awaiting sentencing), medium sentenced, maximum unsentenced and maximum sentenced. These cellblocks are located on the second and third floors of the county jail building.

Some people may consider a small black-and-white TV set a luxury for prisoners, but Sheriff Gage says inmates who

bring in such sets help control the temperament of inmates. Plus, each cellblock has one public pay telephone, with the county earning about \$500 monthly from the service.

While inmates have ranged in age from 18 years to 70 in the past, the average today is 26 1/2 years.

Sheriff Gage says about 75% of all prisoners housed at any time are minimum-security risks. They get visiting rights one day a week, and Huron County's relative closeness to Port Huron and the Detroit Area make family trips easier than to more distant places.

The Sheriff's Department has an annual budget of \$1.4 million, nearly one quarter of the total county general fund.

FOOD SERVICE: Now, the three fulltime and one parttime cooks prepare nearly 200 meals a day, the same number of cooks as in past years. "They're really putting in a good effort," Sheriff Gage says. "We are obligated to supply menus, calorie limits and so on to the state Department of Corrections. Inmates will tell you they're fed well here in Huron County."

OTHER HELP, TOO: Inmates can utilize two continuing volunteer programs, to help turn themselves around. One is the Forgotten Man Jail Ministry Program, where clergymen and support staff ministers meet with prisoners two times each week.

The other is Conanon, where volunteers work with inmates on rehabilitation, filling out job applications, practicing job interviews and building self-esteem.

"It's important for these young men to not see themselves as the scum of the earth. We all have problems, and they have to feel better about themselves."

"These volunteers make a difference," Sheriff Gage says. "After all, when you place two people in an 8-foot by 10-foot cell, they tend to think of ways to get out of it."

Co-op tells 'the bean story' during MSU's AutumnFest

The Cooperative Elevator Company wants to the world to know about beans. That was the main reason eight representatives from

the Co-op, plus 1989 Michigan Bean Queen Angela Schuette and 1988 Queen Beth Ann Henry attended the AutumnFest Celebration at

the Michigan State University's School of Agriculture on Oct. 21, in conjunction with the MSU Homecoming. Many other commodity groups were also represented, such as the Sugar Growers, Michigan Apple Commission, Pork Producers, Wine Promotion and Michigan Cherry Growers.

President John DiBaggio and his wife, Nancy stopped by to visit the booth, as well as Robert Gast, director of the MSU Experiment Station.

HUNDREDS OF bean samples, balloons and recipe books were given away. Employees of the Cooperative who helped at the booth were Mike Eisengruber, Carole Henry, Ted Leipprandt, Wes Edington, Burt Keefer, John Williamson, Chuck Squires and Pat Anderson.

According to Leipprandt, the bean industry was well represented and the promotion was judged a real success.



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

"Who's the one who tied your shoes when you were young and knew just when to come and see what you had done -- Momma, oh Momma?"

"Who's the one who patched your eyes and told you not to cry 'cause he was too big for you to try? Momma, oh Momma."

"Who's the one you didn't need to plead, to give her time to the Little League? It was Momma, oh Momma."

"And who's the one who gave her shoulder when you told her your first love was over, she'd met someone older? Momma -- oh Momma!"

"Who's the one who taught you obligation and dedication, result: graduation -- Momma, oh Momma."

"And who's the one who's shown the friends you've known a home away from home when they were tired and all alone? Momma, oh Momma."

"And who's the one who held a tear inside, when you introduced your future bride, and who's the one who didn't mean to cry, as you walked down the aisle through tears you saw her smile, Momma, my Momma!"

Those words from an old B.J. Thomas song have always meant a lot to me, but never more than these days. My Mother is involved in a difficult daily struggle with an enemy within, and it's hard to defeat such a formidable foe. We all know it, yet it's rare when we actually talk about this, enemy. As my Mother gets IV feedings and treatments in her comfortable bed at home, we tend instead to talk about fun things, happy memories, her grandchildren -- and the past. Discussing the present and future are much more difficult. Death is the great equalizer -- it ultimately comes to us all, whether king or pauper. We wish at times we could control when and how we meet death, but a greater power is in charge in that department.

My Mom, Margretta (Gret) Rummel, has been the stable, steady home person in our family since she and my Dad Walt were married nearly 49 years ago. We celebrated their 48th Anniversary last July 28, amid chemotherapy treatments and other cancer-fighting aids. Now, celebrating Anniversary number 49 will be far more of a challenge.

The love of my Father's journalistic pursuits often kept him away from home. But my Mom has been the rock -- the sure influence and ready presence. She's been the glue holding together this whole Rummel family. Through good and bad times, marriages, divorces, births and deaths, Mom has been the practical, predictable and ideal parent.

She's often been ahead of her time. As a trained dietician, Gret Rummel was eating oatmeal and oat bran decades before it became fashionable. Guiding her family toward less sugar, more fiber, plenty of hugs and a deep faith in her Lord, Gret Rummel has been an innovator of the first degree.

As her youngest child reached high school age, she regained her teaching credentials and taught first grade in Sebawaing for 17 years. She stopped nearly eight years ago, about the time her nearby grandchild Sarah was born. Then, the teaching excellence she knew was applied regularly one-on-one, as Sarah's (and later Andy's) parents weekly struggled to publish this newspaper. "Grandma" willingly offered to "grandma-sit" every week. Thankfully, special lifetime bonds were created as grandmotherly wisdom was instilled during these regular visits.

For the time being, my Mother awaits an uncertain future, far stronger in faith and hope than in body. The normal "how are you feeling?" questions are greeted with a quiet, "I'm taking it one day at a time." A parent who's been with you all our life may be expected to ALWAYS be here. But that's not how things work in this world.

The fact that Gret Rummel has gotten to know her husband, three sons and daughters-in-law, seven grandchildren and mother-in-law is nearly as comforting as the fact these 15 family members have gotten to know HER. We just wish her future was brighter, and that the full family experience could continue forever.

But for the time being, our prayers and wishes are with our Mother and Grandmother. Thanks, Mom, for a lifetime of love. The tears we're sharing are ours at the loss we face, and at the process you must endure to reach that final (and better) goal.

And thanks for all your love and guidance.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "This is the day that the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad." (Gret Rummel's favorite morning greeting to her grandchildren.)

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

SUGAR HARVEST 99.9% COMPLETE

Sugar beet harvesting for the Sebawaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Company was all but finished Monday morning, with only about 2,200 tons still to be delivered, according to Richard Jacoby, agriculture manager of the plant.

"That's about 110 acres of beets, and most of them could be out of the ground by Monday evening," Jacoby said.

The 2,200 ton figure means that from Monday, October 30, to this Monday, 150,000 tons were delivered, jumping the percentage from 72% to 99.9% plus in one week.

When final deliveries are made, the crop will have amounted to 522,000 tons, Jacoby projected.

Sugar content remains at 19% -- the highest since 1924 -- and yield by growers in the Sebawaing plant area will be just about 19 tons per acre.

BORTEL LEAVING TUSCOLA

Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service Director William Bortel is leaving the post he's held since 1970, to become Agriculture Development Program Leader for the new Michigan State University Livestock Initiative Project.

Bortel will serve for one year and will continue acting as Tuscola's Extension Director one day per week, until a replacement is named. He joined the Extension Service on July 1, 1956 and previously served in Livingston and Gratiot Counties.

The state has allocated \$64 million for the three-year Livestock Project, with the object of rebuilding classrooms, labs and livestock facilities on campus at MSU. Organizers will develop a species-by-species program to improve the competitive position of the state's livestock industry.

2 DIE IN TRAIN-TRUCK CRASH

A sugar beet truck driver and a freight train engineer both died Oct. 30 when the tractor-trailer loaded with 25 tons of beets struck the lead engine of a CSX Transportation train four miles west of Vassar.

The truck driver, Fynes Shelby, 53 of Fostoria, and Benjamin Dietzel, 58 of Saginaw, were dead at the scene on Hart Road, as the train headed east to Vassar, Tuscola Sheriff's Deputies said. The two engines and an empty grain car derailed. Reese-Blumfield firemen and Richville Township firemen assisted at the scene. Police are investigating.

POPULATIONS ARE STEADY

Counties throughout the Thumb Area are holding steady or growing slightly in population, according to recent figures released by the Senate Fiscal Agency.

HURON COUNTY population grew nearly 1%, to 36,600, according to the figures.

TUSCOLA COUNTY is up less than 1%, to 57,100. SANILAC COUNTY grew 1.5% to 41,400.

LAPEER COUNTY's population rose 6.4% to 74,500. Statewide, population dropped slightly, from 9.26 million in the past six years to 9.23 million, for a 0.2% decline. Since 1980, Roscommon County has recorded the state's biggest growth, rising 25.8% to 20,600 and Ottawa County (Grand Rapids) has increased 14.9%. Grand Traverse County (Traverse City) has grown 15.3%, the figures show. Luce County in the eastern Upper Peninsula was the biggest loser -- dropping 12.9%, from 6,659 residents in 1980 to 5,800 last year.

AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE?

Lapeer city officials are discussing conversion of the former Oakdale Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities into a community college. A Nov. 17 meeting is set with officials of Mott Community College in Flint and state officials to explore the city's plan.

Included would be a residential Mott campus complete with dorms, a corporation "think tank" and possibly research facilities. No dollar estimate has been given.

State Department of Corrections officials are considering using the Oakdale site as a women's prison or mental care facility. That plan would construct two 600-bed hospitals for women or geriatric patients or persons needing psychiatric care.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

■ Harold D. Harris, 25 of Elktion, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; ordered to serve 10 days in the Huron County Jail, pay \$150 fines and costs;

■ Bradley K. Bernat, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

■ Pamela J. Christner, 30 of Elktion, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

■ Jerry L. Teague, 23 of Sebawaing, guilty of driving with license suspended; five days in jail, fines and costs of \$175;

■ Two Owendale youths were guilty of littering, by throwing streamers all over town. Scott R. Kain, 19, and Christopher A. Pavlichek, 17, were each ordered to pay \$100 fines and costs, and

■ Bonnie B. Dorney, 51 of Pigeon, pled guilty to allowing a suspended person to drive a motor vehicle; \$150 fines and costs.



1989 MICHIGAN BEAN QUEEN Angela Schuette of Elktion "digs in" to some delicious bean delicacies at MSU...

Thumb Ag Day coming Dec. 15

1989's Thumb Ag Day, sponsored by Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Cooperative Extension Services, is planned Friday, Dec. 15 at Cass City's Colony House, says Tuscola Co-op Extension Director Bill Bortel.

Doors will open at 9 am, with exhibitors' booths as the main attraction, along with an afternoon program of speakers, and a lunch hour.

Speakers and titles, along with their topics, will be announced soon, Bortel stated.

Area native runs for Bay City mayor's post

One former Thumb Area resident will be watching the race for mayor of Bay City a little more closely than others.

Mary Hafner Donnelly, a graduate of Owen-Gage High School, is running for the



MARY DONNELLY

Bay City mayoral position, to be decided Tuesday Nov. 7.

Donnelly, 36, is a relative political newcomer, but has worked in other election campaigns and helped recruit Bay City commission candidates two years ago.

She has also served on the Bay Metro Transit board of directors for the past eight years.

Donnelly is a sales representative for Glaxo Pharmaceutical, and she and her husband Mike have two children, Amanda and Alisa.

Her parents Omer and Dorothy Hafner currently live in Gagetown, and her two sisters, Diane Seley and Donna Schuette, both live in Elktion.

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As we see it

Will you spare a moment?

This Saturday, America will observe a holiday that will be largely ignored by most Americans.

Veterans' Day was established on the one-year anniversary of the end of World War I, Nov. 11, 1918. The United States, Great Britain and France joined together in setting aside Nov. 11 as a day of remembrance for those who had given their lives in the "Great War." Since the date coincided with the signing of the armistice between the Allies

and Germany, the holiday was first called Armistice Day.

It was revered and treasured for several generations, and took on new meaning when World War II was fought... and won.

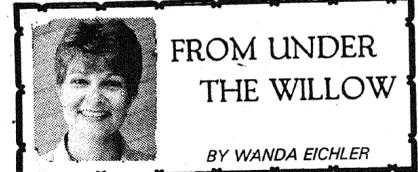
In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower's signature turned Armistice Day into Veterans' Day, and the rest is history. Today the holiday has become a national "Thank You" not only to the 1 million Americans who have died in defense of this country, but also to the nearly 40 million military men and women who have protected us all -- in wars, skirmishes, conflicts and other dangerous times, always at risk of loss of life.

While there will be a huge ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, there'll be few observances in the Thumb Area. In fact, no publicized countywide event is even planned.

One day a year we have the opportunity to keep faith with those who gave their lives for America, as well as those who have been willing to do so in the intervening 70-plus years since Armistice Day joined the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and any other peaceful observances.

Can't we each devote a moment in silent thought and prayer, to consider just how fortunate we are, having what we have, and enjoying the many blessings bestowed on us?

This Saturday is that day, Veterans' Day. Our nation's heritage deserves more than just a fleeting glance. If not for this generation, do it to recall our past... and to remind us in the future.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Putting it all in perspective

Perspective. That's what I am experiencing this third week after being shook up in the Northern California Earthquake. Perspective causes one to see things in a different way and because of the earthquake jolt, I'm seeing things in a different way. I started cleaning house last week. I threw out loads of back magazines and past correspondence that cluttered the dining room and kitchen. Old birthday cards. Last year's Christmas cards. Past issues of magazines that I'd been intending to re-read. Things got bundled and thrown out. People are getting my attention.

Fifteen short seconds of the earth moving shook up my priority list. I'm giving more hugs. I'm joking more. I'm crying and laughing more. I'm trying to forgive and listen and be compassion.

The earthquake touched my heart and soul. I relearned the old lesson that people are more important than possessions. Once again, tragedy and disaster taught me lessons:

1) Anytime I am asked for money for relief agencies — money for blankets, food, shelter — I will respond to the best of my abilities.

The blankets and pillows we used on the night of Oct. 17 belonged to the Hilton Hotel. Nevertheless, we needed those blankets and pillows. A blanket provides warmth and comfort when you are shaking inside. It gives you a private space where you can wrap up and do your own agonizing or sleeping or crying. The simple gift of a pillow makes sleeping on floors more possible. Never again will I turn away from a Blanket Sunday offering in our churches.

2) I will continue to give thanks for the countless ones who worried about us during the few hours when we were unsure of being able to call home. People whom's I don't even know have been coming up to me in the grocery store saying, "I'm glad you made it through the earthquake and are home."

My friends, those are powerful words to speak to shaken ones. I give thanks for each who has expressed care and concern.

3) I continue to be concerned for the thousands in our world who are homeless. Most immediate on my mind are the victims of Hurricanes Jerry and Hugo and the 7.1 California Earthquake. They are but a small part of the world's homeless, though.

Here in the Thumb we don't see the homeless like our city friends do. Daily they step over people as they descend stairs to use Washington D.C. and New York subways. Daily they watch the homeless fold their blankets and load their shopping carts in the morning and then, in the evening, see them curl up on a piece of cardboard over a steam grate.

To be homeless is not just to be "houseless." Homeless people, both those chronically homeless and those homeless by disasters, have nowhere to go they can call home.

4) Earthquakes make one aware of the tremendous inadequacy of human life. Gifts to the Red Cross or church agencies or other relief organizations help fill the void created by the question of "what can I do in the face of this massive disaster?"

Still, death and destruction overwhelm the spirit. That is when when rescue workers pulled Buck Helm out of the freeway mess on Saturday, Oct. 21, 3 1/2 days after the quake, our spirits were rescued, too. Helm's miraculous story means that hope and life live beyond death. His story is powerful testimony to the human spirit.

Hoping beyond hope. That's the ultimate lesson of any disaster.

And perspective? Well, perspective teaches that life conquers death. Cities are rebuilt. Homes will rise again. Crops will grow again. People, not things, are to be valued. Families and friends are true riches. Love and kindness go a long way.

I think I'll go hug my kids again, just for good measure.

and Germany, the holiday was first called Armistice Day. It was revered and treasured for several generations, and took on new meaning when World War II was fought... and won. In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower's signature turned Armistice Day into Veterans' Day, and the rest is history. Today the holiday has become a national "Thank You" not only to the 1 million Americans who have died in defense of this country, but also to the nearly 40 million military men and women who have protected us all -- in wars, skirmishes, conflicts and other dangerous times, always at risk of loss of life. While there will be a huge ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, there'll be few observances in the Thumb Area. In fact, no publicized countywide event is even planned. One day a year we have the opportunity to keep faith with those who gave their lives for America, as well as those who have been willing to do so in the intervening 70-plus years since Armistice Day joined the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and any other peaceful observances. Can't we each devote a moment in silent thought and prayer, to consider just how fortunate we are, having what we have, and enjoying the many blessings bestowed on us? This Saturday is that day, Veterans' Day. Our nation's heritage deserves more than just a fleeting glance. If not for this generation, do it to recall our past... and to remind us in the future.



Horsin' Around
By Kate Pickering

HUNTER PACE

Ever since I was a little girl, I have had a tremendous admiration for the English style of riding, and for anyone who can do it well. It is a style generally designed to accommodate the more "sporty" or competitive horse events, such as racing, fox hunting, steeplechasing, dressage, cross country, and jumping. But for myself, I enjoy riding western. Western saddles are larger and more comfortable, the pace more relaxed, and the style more - uh - "American!" (And since my horse came from Texas - the birthplace of Western Horsemanship - that's what we stick with.)

Well, there is a little neighborhood just south and east of Lapeer where every house has a stable and horses, and every rider rides English. They have a foxhunting club, which was founded in the late 1800's, and they sponsor various events and horse shows throughout the year during which everyone, but EVERYONE rides English.

For many, many moons now I have been frequenting this area purely as an observer, watching people practice in their sporty training arenas, trying to catch glimpses of the foxhunters galloping across open fields, warming the bleachers at their horse shows, and driving about aimlessly, admiring the sprawling estates and snapping photographs.

But in early September, while watching these amazing folks ride through "hunter trials" (games of skill and tests of fitness on horseback), the announcer proclaimed the club would be hosting an "OPEN HUNTER PACE COMPETITION" coming up in the near future. This would be a team event, consisting of eight miles of perilous cross-country trails to complete, with a variety of obstacles to overcome. It would be open to the public, and all styles of riding - English, Western, Australian, Saddle Seat, etc. - were welcome. The announcer went on to stress that the object was to entice a greater variety of horsemen to come out to this beautiful area and enjoy their beloved sport with them, hence the removal of previous barriers and prejudices such as riding style preferences! (Riding is much more political than you've probably imagined.)

So I began planning, and urging my sister to make

the Progress-Advance
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Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher
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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:
Halloween is over and I didn't see anything bad that happened by the next morning.

When I was young, the morning after Halloween everything loose was in the street and most of the out-houses were upset and a lot of old wagons or buggys were on top of the barn roof or driving. Sheds and some fences would be down and corn shocks were on the road.

I helped put a buggy on a chicken house roof and found out how easy it was to do things you wouldn't otherwise do.

My mother told me once there was a man whose buggy was always gone on Halloween morning. The day before at the dinner table, he said he would outfox those boys. He was going to nail the door shut so well that nobody would get it.

Well, he always took a nap after dinner and while he slept, his sons went out and took his buggy and put it into the woods about 80 rods from the barn.

When the old man got up, he went out to the shed and didn't look into it and nailed 2x4s over the door with long spikes and even piled some big posts in front of the door. The next morning he went out and tore the boards and opened the door and here his buggy was gone! He was pretty mad and the neighbors heard him holler. He had to use the Democrats wagon for awhile and he didn't find his buggy for a long time... until once some

pigs got out and ran into the little woods and he tried to get them and found his buggy.

He didn't find out who had done it for a long time, until he was an old man. Once his boys told him about it and he said if he wasn't so old, he'd still give them a licking!

Another story my mother told us was that her father once went out and saw his surrey was gone — that was a two-seated buggy that they used to go to church in. He didn't know where it had gotten to so he hitched to his wagon and went to town and told someone about it.

They said there was a surrey on the church shed several miles from his place, so he went over there and sure enough it was his. He had to get several men together to get it down. He was a very particular man and he didn't like it very well.

Then once they got him out of bed one night and asked him if he had a buggy wrench. He said he did and the man said it was a good thing to have and drove away.

The Bible says, "Be sure your sins will find you out." Well, I never did anything very wicked but my father used to tell me not to do anything I didn't want my children to do. So I watched out pretty well, but if a fellow never does anything wrong once in awhile, he isn't normal either!

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 18

This week's PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Tuesday, Nov. 14 Preschool Story Hour will be about "Lions" with the stories "Tawny Scrawny Lion," "Andy and the Lion" and "Tiger's Bedtime."

Leipprandt heads Huron GFWC group

Marie Leipprandt of Pigeon was installed as incoming president of the GFWC, Huron County Federation of Women's Clubs when the group held its 70th annual convention on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the United Protestant Church, Port Austin with 42 members representing seven clubs.

Hostesses were the Priscilla Club and Junior Priscilla Club of Port Austin. Morning activities included registration, invocation, Presentation of Colors by Mrs. Eleanor Trost, a welcome and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report.

It was noted that Mrs. Trost, Mrs. Marie Leipprandt, Mrs. Judy Goreski and Mrs. Martha Thummel will serve on a committee to revise the By-Laws.

First Vice President Mrs. Marie Leipprandt introduced morning speakers Martha Thummel, Huron County Commissioner and Roy Elie, park manager at Port Crescent State Park, who spoke on the Wilderness Arboretum, which has been in the hands of the Womens' Clubs since 1941.

In spite of vandalism, the Arboretum has survived, but

is badly in need of preservation. A University of Michigan survey done in 1952 classified 180 different species found on the property and several times, 1500 trees were planted by the County Clubs, dedicated as "Peace Plantings," in tribute to those who served the U.S. in World Wars I and II.

NOV. 14 ADULT COFFEE HOUR

"Holiday Crafts" will be the theme of the Nov. 14 Adult Coffee Hour with Nancy

NOV. 16 SENIOR FILM FEST

Featured films for the Nov. 16 Senior Film Fest at 1:30 p.m. will be: "America: Home Away From Home," a film which shows the struggle of early puritan, pilgrim and Quaker settlers in rocky New England, contrasted with prospering gentry in the highly feudal south; "Seasons of the Elk," which presents the live-action view of an Elkton through four seasons and includes an interwoven story of conservation and management;

"The Nightingale," the Nightingales beautiful song earns her an honored place in the palace until her position is threatened by a jewel-encrusted mechanical bird.

WE SALUTE YOU!

Luncheon speaker was 1989 Golden Post Award winner Dorothy Peterson Sprague of Port Austin, who told of her 59 years of continuous membership in Womens' Clubs and she read three of her poems, including "Ladies—Our President," which won her the award.



NEW BOOKS

Junior Non-Fiction by Tames, "The Iroquois" by Doherty, "The Sioux" by Landau, "The Shoshoni" by Carter, "The Seminoles" by Lee, "Whales" by Barrett, "Dolphins" by Barret, "Like Music" by Turner, "Near Water" by Sanders, "Princesses" by Levite, "The Race to the South Pole" by Matthews, "Our Global Greenhouse" by Korral, "The U.S. Coast Guard" by Ferrell, "A Family in Holland" by Jacobsen, "Paper Toys That Fly Soar, Zoom and Whistle" by Churchill, "Simple Science Experiments with Everyday Materials" by Mandell, "Rock Climbing Is For Me" by Hyden.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

The Pigeon District Library will offer a drawing for kindergarten through eighth graders on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m., in honor of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-18.

During this special week, each time a child comes into the library and checks out a book, he/she will have a chance to enter the drawing. National Children's Book Week is celebrated nationally in schools, libraries, bookstores, clubs, private homes—anywhere there are children and books.

All kinds of people are involved—librarians, teachers, parents, booksellers, artists, authors, publishers, who devote a great deal of time to make Book Week an exciting and happy period of discovery for children.

Veterans' Day

November 11

Throughout history, the courageous men and women of our armed forces have served as our nation's strength, defending our shores and upholding our ideals of freedom and democracy. In appreciation of their service to their country, we're proud to honor veterans everywhere. It's our privilege to be of service to you.

OUR OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERAN'S DAY.

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Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance. We appreciate it!

Thanks to you... This newspaper has been serving Michigan's beautiful Thumb Area since 1897. Your grandparents and parents have read it weekly, and we appreciate your continued support through 1989.

Thumb Area SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Two more wins for Lady Lakers in TBA race

By AMY HEIDEN

Only two more games remain in the 1989 girls' basketball season, two more that the Lakers must win to claim a piece of the Thumb B Association title. If North Branch loses a game this week and Lakers win both, the Lakers will be in sole possession of the title.

MILLINGTON: The Millington team is still young and most of their best players are still underclassmen. Give them a season and they'll be tough to beat.

But until that time, the Lakers had no problem with their opponents, smothering them 56-40 in Tuesday night's game.

Every Laker on the roster scored, led by Tracie Henne with 24 points, and Brenda Buschlen with 10. The Green and White jumped out to a quick 24-15 halftime lead and lengthened it to 45-24 by the end of the third period.

The only quarter in which Millington scored more than 10 points was in the fourth, when they outscored the Lakers 16-11.

Karen Ill was the scoring leader for Millington with 13 points.

MARLETTE: Friday's game was a little tougher for the Lakers as the first half turned into a foul fest with at least 28 fouls.

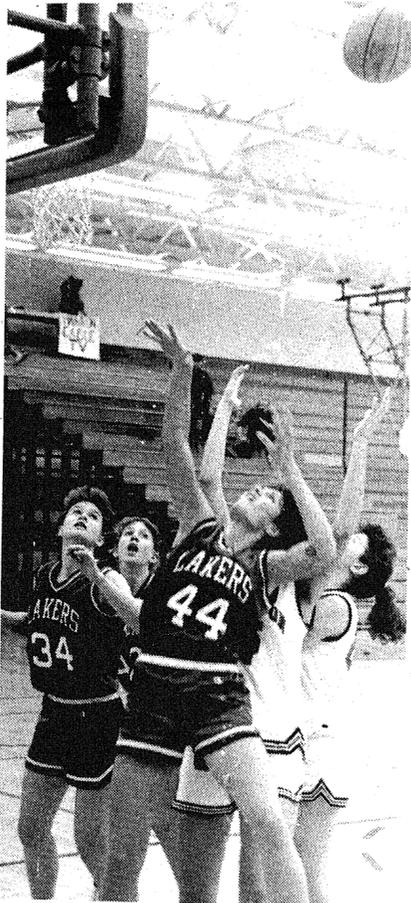
"It seemed as if we walked from one end of the court to the other all that time," Laker Coach Paul Beachy said. "That worked to their advantage because they're not as deep as we are. All their key people were rested. It's to our advantage if the game is uptempo."

The Green and White led the Red Raiders by seven at halftime, but came out in the third period to hold the Raiders to only seven points in the stanza. Hollie Esch had some key rebounds late in the fourth quarter to put the Lakers in the winner's circle once again.

Scoring leaders were Henne and Buschlen, the Thumb's scoring leaders, with 19 points each. Henne was also 13 of 16 from the charity line, and Buschlen with 7 of 11 from the line.

END OF SEASON: The Lakers' final two games of the season will be at home this week, against Vassar on

Tuesday and Caro on Friday. Tournament action starts next Wednesday for the Lakers at USA, as they play the host USA Patriots.



GOOD POSITION: Lakers' Tammy Smith (34) and Tracie Henne (44) are in line for the first rebound versus Millington.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

5 Lakers named to All-Area Team

Five Laker football players were recently named to the Thumb B All-Conference team.

Senior linebacker Brian Bushey was named to the defensive first team.

Quarterback Bill McLellan, Jr., was named the offensive second team, while running backs Reggie Ignash and Dutch Seley and end Mike Keefer were named as Honorable Mention players.

FINAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

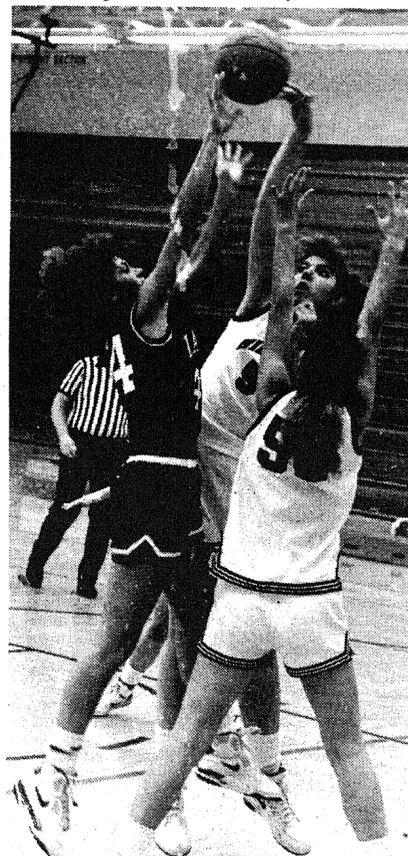
Millington	6	1
Lakers	5	2
Cass City	5	2
Caro	4	3
Bad Axe	3	4
North Branch	3	4
Marlette	2	5
Vassar	0	7

Caseville girls take loss

By KATHY MEYER

The Caseville Girls Basketball Team traveled to North Branch on Thursday night, losing 46-28.

Kirsten Hermanson led the Eagles with 10 points, while Penny Murdoch had 15 rebounds.



LAKER TRACIE HENNE tries to get off a shot over the outstretched hands of two Millington defenders.

Caseville golfers travel to State Finals

By KATHY MEYER

The Caseville High School Golf Team traveled to Lansing to play in the Class "D" State Finals held at the Royal Scott Golf Course.

The conditions were very

windy and cold. The team left Caseville School early Friday so they could play a round on the course before the day of the finals. However, this year there was snow on the course and no

one was allowed to practice on it.

Jeff Brunni was low medalist for Caseville with a 100. Dale Delmotte had a 104 and Peter Ruiz de Castilla finished with a 107.



THESE FIVE CASEVILLE GOLFERS competed in State Finals in Lansing on Friday: Dale Delmotte, Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Jeff Brunni, Robert Ruiz de Castilla and Monte Lenar. Coaching them is Robert Gulash.

Pee-Wee gridders finish season

THE PIGEON AND ELKTON RECREATION Pee Wee Football Season for eight and nine year olds results are in, with Elkton winning the first two and Pigeon winning the final game.



ABOVE, the Pigeon-Bay Port team consists of, front row from left, Jeff Dubey, Scott Anderson, Brian Collison, Mike Pirret, Darin Kelm, Josh Dressler, Nathan Wisner, Mike Trost, Tom Helintz, Mark Liston; back row, Chad Sturm, Matt Henne, Joshua Gorseigner, David Stevenson, Jeremy Carter, Joshua King, Eric Dumas, Matt Schaefer, Justin Tait, Matt Voss, Chris Thick, Jacob Heck and coaches Kent Henne and Dave Anderson.

Not pictured are Coach Jim Niebel, Jamie Wiechert, Greg Chard, Dustin Greuh, Ben Watkins, Garth Krueger.

BELOW, the Elkton team consists of, front row from left, David Halbeck, Eric Abbe, Jason Diebel, Mike McIntosh, Eric Demling, Justin Bruce, Jeremy Nichols; back row, Chancy Wolf, Jeff Haley, Kurt Jurek, Berry Elphinstone, Jeremy Dubs, Gary Haley and coaches Jim Demling, Tony Torres.



Enjoy winter entertaining with low-fat appetizers

Surprise your guests with delicious, low-fat versions of their favorite appetizers. Transform caloric party fare by substituting flavorful, low-fat ingredients for their traditional counterparts.

Prepare festive, party-sized meatballs with ground turkey instead of ground beef, adding extra seasoning to enhance the subtle flavor of turkey. Create elegant sauces, spreads and dressings with low-fat yogurt, light sour cream and low-fat milk.

Substitute Neufchatel cheese for cream cheese and bread for crackers in finger-style sandwich hors d'oeuvres. Savor the good taste of chicken nuggets, avoiding the grease and fat by coating chicken breast pieces with cornflakes and baking rather than frying.

Receive praise from friends and family by serving Seasoned Potato Wedges with Chive Dip, a low-fat version of Potato Skins. Best of all, these hearty, full-flavored appetizers are easy to prepare and sure to be the main attraction — especially with the health conscious crowd.

Potato wedges are dipped in low-fat milk and a Parmesan cheese mixture then baked. The dip features Land O Lakes® Light Sour Cream Dairy Blend which has half the fat and cholesterol and one-third fewer calories than regular sour cream.

Seasoned Potato Wedges With Chive Dip

- Potato Wedges**
- 1/3 c. all-purpose flour
 - 1/3 c. grated fresh Parmesan cheese
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - 3 large baking potatoes, cleaned, each cut into 8 wedges
 - 1/3 c. low-fat milk
 - 1/4 c. margarine, melted



If you love stuffed potato skins, you'll love this lighter version — potato wedges with a chive dip.

- Dip**
- 16-oz. carton Land O Lakes Light Sour Cream Dairy Blend
 - 1/2 c. cooked, crumbled bacon
 - 2 tbsp. chopped fresh chives
 - 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Heat oven to 400°. In 9" pie pan combine flour, Parmesan cheese and paprika; mix well. Dip potatoes in milk, then coat with flour mixture. Place on 15x10x1" jelly roll pan. Drizzle potato wedges with

margarine. Bake for 45 to 50 min. or until potatoes are fork tender and browned. Meanwhile, in medium bowl stir together all dip ingredients. Serve hot potato wedges with dip. YIELD: 24 wedges.

Calories per wedge: 85
Fat per wedge: 4 g
Cholesterol per wedge: 6 mg

For more hors d'oeuvres recipes, call 1-800-328-4155. Ask for your free copy of the Entertaining Light recipe brochure.

Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH

After vacationing for a week and being sick for a week, I'm back!

Here are some dates to remember:

NOV. 8: Hazel Simmons will host the Worthy Study Club members.

NOV. 9: The Caseville RLDs Women's Department meets with Hazel Simmons at 7:30 p.m. Roll call is "A Christmas Wish."

NOV. 16: Rush Lake Farm Bureau meets in the home of Bill and Ann McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride spent a few days with their son Ken, wife Kathy and son Jared and Kansas City. Amanda Richmond celebrated her 87th birthday on Saturday with a dinner in Frankenmuth. Family members who attended were Shirley Buschlen, Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Busch-

len and children Amanda and Jenna of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Buschlen and Shana, Pigeon and Kurt and Gail Richmond, Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Saturday visitors

of Marguerite Thompson at Marlette and with Harold Wallis at Marlette Hospital. Harold has been transferred to Saginaw Community Hospital for therapy after having a stroke.

Donna Cross of Caro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Simmons on Thursday. Fred McBride spent a few days with his grandson, Jim McBride and family at Tawas.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY: PERCH OR COD
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Served From 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SENIOR CITIZEN'S
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
OUR D.J. WILL BE PLAYING A VARIETY OF MUSIC...COME DANCE WITH US!

RESTAURANT HOURS...
Friday 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

LOUNGE HOURS:
Friday 4:00 p.m.-Closing
Saturday 4 p.m.-Closing
Sunday Noon-Closing

The Past In Print

From the archives of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO NOV. 24, 1899

W.B. Freeland has moved his photograph gallery to Pigeon and will be ready for business next week.

G. Glosser sold his farm south of Pigeon to Fred Lawrence.

E.W.E. Bundscho has been appointed president of the YPA of the Evangelical Church, to succeed John Thiel.

Herman Kleinschmidt had a logging bee at his farm, four miles south of Pigeon and considerable work was done.

Pupils of Pigeon School will give a program of Thanksgiving exercises, patriotic selections, etc. Friday evening at the KOTM Hall.

The best 50c underwear in town at Leipprandt Bros.

80 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sting celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday when relatives and friends gathered at their home. Rev. Walker of Berne Lutheran Church delivered an appropriate address.

John Merrill, 55, died suddenly at his home near Bay Port. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

Henry Zuelch, manager of the flax mill here, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Fargo.

Rev. Rodesiler, H. Kretzschmer and John Voelker were in Detroit to see about a new organ for the Evangelical Church.

Hirshberg's will open up a new store at Owendale the

first of the year, with a complete line of dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries and notions.

Martin Sturm purchased the Daniel Schwartzentruber farm, McKinley Township, and Mrs. Schwartzentruber bought the Silas Bedford farm, same township. Mr. Bedford will move to Pigeon.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 21, 1919

Arthur Gettel, a Winsor Township boy, is one of the 60 men on the varsity football squad at MAC, East Lansing. He is taking the agricultural course and is a member of the class of 1921.

The hotel in Elkton was closed last week and now that town is without hotel accommodations.

Mrs. John Gillingham of Bay Port left for California where she will spend the winter.

William and Arthur Anderson of Hayes purchased a Huber tractor.

A large audience listened to a fine temperance program and sermon at the Hayes M.E. Church Sunday.

About 4,000 deer hunters are in the Upper Peninsula.

Florence Muentener accepted a position in Pigeon State Bank.

Jacob Voelker sold his 80-acre farm to his son, Oscar, who will get possession next April.

60 YEARS AGO NOV. 22, 1929

Louise Whelmina Motz, 61, formerly of this area, died in an automobile accident in Detroit. She leaves two sis-

ters and four brothers. Michigan Sugar Co. plant at Sebawaing finished slicing beets and the factory will be closed this week. The run this year was only 35 days and 35,000 tons of beets were sliced.

Judge Joshua Braum appointed Frank Kinch, William J. Steadman and Alfred Bach, special commissioners to condemn land for the right-of-way along the new Scenic Highway route from Caseville to the State Park, north and west of Caseville. At the Cam Theatre, Pigeon, Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," her first all talking and singing picture: 15c and 35c.

Mrs. Fred Walker entertained five tables of bridge Tuesday. Honors went to Mrs. Wes Thiel, Mrs. George Dunn and consolation to Mrs. Noah Faist.

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 24, 1939

Seniors at Pigeon High School will present their play, "The Arrival of Kitty," Dec. 1. The cast includes Arthur Bergman, LaVerne Sturm, Josephine Dibden, Genevieve Sturm, Eileen Ayotte, Bud Luedtke, Larry Buchholz, Erma Kuch and John Gallon.

Work is almost finished on the new Chandler Presbyterian Church, Caseville and dedicatory services will be held early next year, according to Rev. Paul J. Allured, pastor.

North Circle of Hayes Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Walter Bedford. New officers are Mrs. Floyd Cuisbert

and Mrs. Hugo Leipprandt. Leaving for Florida for the winter were Mr. and Mrs. John Wagester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbottle. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Powell will spend the winter at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Peter Neibauer and her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Lupp of Elkton left on a two-week visit to Washington D.C.

40 YEARS AGO NOV. 25, 1949

The Rev. Fred A. Schroeder, new pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, delivered his first sermons Sunday. At his installation the previous Sunday evening, the new pastor and his family were welcomed by Otto Rathje, elder, Mrs. Floyd Collison, who spoke for the Ladies Aid and Leo Luedtke, Sr., a teacher at St. John's.

The homes of Weaver Harder and James Harder, adjoining each other in Bay Port, were destroyed by fire Monday evening and 16 adults and children were left homeless. Members of Steele-Lambert American Legion Post, Bay Port, organized a project to locate clothing for the families.

Huron County Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in Elkton for a school of instruction. Presiding will be Orville H. Snider and others on the program are Supt. Howard Eckel, Aaron Faupel, Mrs. Del Protzman, all of Elkton.

30 YEARS AGO NOV. 19, 1959

Dick Fogle, Joe McBride and

Tom Emerson, Pigeon and Lewis Tibbitts, Elkton were named to the all-conference football team by Northern Thumb C conference.

Richard J. Fritz, 21, Owendale, died Sunday from injuries he received in a car accident. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fritz and one brother.

Marilyn Ballagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh, Caseville, a student at Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing, was presented a nursing scholarship by women's auxiliaries of the Huron County Medical Society.

Student library assistants from Elkton-Pigeon Schools, who will attend a regional conference of librarians are Carol Bergman, Janice Lutz, Judy McBride, Marge Maurer, Karen Meyers and Catherine Schuette. Gerard Schultz, school librarian, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

Police are investigating the burglary of more than \$3,000 in drugs and related items taken from Orr's Drug Store, Pigeon, the night of Nov. 6-7. The burglars appeared knowledgeable about "street-type, hard" drugs, which were the ones missing.

20 YEARS AGO NOV. 20, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Elkton will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House in St. Paul's United Methodist Church on Sunday. Hosts will be their only son Wayne, his wife and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Eby of Elkton will mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27 with a family dinner. They have two children, Alene and Edwin and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillian Kuhl, 73, of Bay Port, widow of Frederick Kuhl, died Monday, leaving five sons and four daughters.

Mrs. Alfred Elenbaum, 83, passed away Nov. 11 at her home in Pigeon. She leaves three daughters and five sons.

Newly-organized Dramatics Club for Laker High School will give their first performance Nov. 25 in the auditorium with several skits and two one-act plays, "Final Dress Rehearsal" and "The Bird on Nellie's Hat." Sponsors are Mrs. Linda Moss and Christine Fox.

Paul Soini, staff reporter on the Port Huron Times Herald, conducted the journalism class of Elkton High School Tuesday, Oct. 15.

10 YEARS AGO NOV. 15, 1979

Jeff Kreh of Elkton received the American Farmer Degree at ceremonies held during the 52nd National Convention of the Future Farmers of America held in Kansas City, Mo.

Randy Bernhardt of Elkton has been selected as National FFA Convention orator, following his audition in Kansas City, Mo.

Former resident Audrey Collins has been chosen by the Church Women United in Michigan, to edit the statewide organization's monthly newsletter, "Michigan Church Women."

Police are investigating the burglary of more than \$3,000 in drugs and related items taken from Orr's Drug Store, Pigeon, the night of Nov. 6-7. The burglars appeared knowledgeable about "street-type, hard" drugs, which were the ones missing.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 54 YEARS AGO OCT. 31, 1935

"Good lighting helps when darning," says the advertisement for "Your Servant Day and Night," Michigan Electric Power Company, with locations in Lapeer, Bad Axe, Caro, Harbor Beach, Sandusky and Vassar.

At the Star Theatre, Elkton, Oliver Willett, Mgr.-Opr., "Air Hawks" with the late Wiley Post and Ralph Belamy. Also Buck Hones "Roraring West" chapter 9. 10c-25c. — Adv.

Property levies will be less in Huron County this year, as the county budget is set at \$98,922 for the next year, \$872 more than last year. Other funds have been reduced to establish the reduction, as rural school districts are no longer required to pay tuition to high school districts. Now, the state pays this item.

Paul Soini, staff reporter on the Port Huron Times Herald, conducted the journalism class of Elkton High School Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Turkey is top buy in November

BY ADA SHINABARGER
MSU FOOD MARKETING SPECIALIST
EAST LANSING—Michigan supermarket operators 'Dinosaurs' subject of SPARK program

Area preschoolers (age three to five) and their parents are invited to attend a SPARK Workshop, entitled "Dinosaurs" on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 to 12 noon at the Huron Area Skill Center in Bad Axe.

"Dinosaurs" will give youngsters an opportunity to explore the world of dinosaurs through different activities. Richard Kain will lead the SPARKERS in singing activities and finger-plays relating to dinosaurs.

Karen Messing, Glorie McCarty, Trudy Kain and Jill Clark will coordinate activities related to language arts, art exploration, match and science.

While the children are busy with their projects, parents will attend a workshop on emergency techniques for helping a choking victim and CPR.

To register for the workshop or to be put on the mailing list for future SPARK workshops, contact Linda Zibbell or Grace Blair, Gifted/Talented Department, Huron Intermediate School District at 269-6406. There is a small registration fee.

will offer turkeys at or near cost again this year as they use the frozen birds to attract holiday shoppers. Food buyers will find a ready supply of other traditional Thanksgiving fare at supermarkets this month.

Turkey is viewed as a "best buy" for holiday or other eating. An increasing demand for pork products has strengthened retail pork prices, just as beef prices show some weakening.

BEST FRUIT BUYS: APPLES!

Michigan apples lead the parade of fruits with a billion-pound crop for 1989. That translates into more than 23 million bushels, ranking Michigan 2nd only to the state of Washington in apple production. More noteworthy is the premium quality of this year's Michigan apples. Prices from orchards on through to consumers are running well below last year.

Forecast for the 1989 cranberry crop is 3.93 million barrels. Thanks to good growing and harvesting season, sizes are running above average.

Sweet potatoes and yams are both in good supply this year as the major growing areas escaped the effects of hurricanes and earthquakes.

PEANUT CROP BIGGEST EVER

Rains in southeastern United States delayed the peanut harvest and reduced the crop forecast by 2%, but the 4.34 billion-pound crop will still be the largest on record. Meanwhile, the domestic pecan crop has been reduced by 2%, making it 22% smaller than last year's turnout. The walnut and almond crops were both reduced by rainy conditions during harvest, and sellers have withdrawn from the market.

RAISIN CROP DOWN, BUY EARLY

Raisins, too, were affected by wet conditions during harvest. In the light of this, holiday bakers may want to purchase these supplies earlier than usual this season.

CITRUS CROP DOWN SHARPLY

The US total outlook in citrus production is sharply below last year's in the first forecast out this year. The 1989-90 USDA forecast calls for 130 million boxes of juice oranges and 44 million boxes of grapefruit. The tangerine crop will also be lower this year, and, at current prices, tangerines are a poor buy.

Grand opening of... Pigeon's newest business!



PIGEON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE President Neal Eichler lends a helping hand to the ribbon-cutting ceremony which kicked-off the Grand Opening celebration of Pigeon's newest business, Tots To Teens over the weekend. Pictured with Eichler is store owner Peggy Parrish at right, and an unidentified clown who added some extra merriment to the occasion, at left.

Lake-Chandler

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Beedle and sons Joe and Gordy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith and children Jonathan and Angela at Belleville. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Collin Polando and family of Melvindale and Mrs. Betty Buchynski. The birthday of Vincent Polando was observed.

Marguerite Rodgers, Kenneth and Frances McBride were recent visitors of Clara Laming and Bob and June McBride at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie were Sunday guests of Marsha and Craig Brown and family at Grand Blanc. Other guests were Sheila McIlhargie of Ann Arbor and Kevin McIlhargie of Detroit. All helped Cullen Brown celebrate his eighth birthday.

Ryan Ross of Cass City school made the honor roll. Grandparents are Gerald and Doris Ross.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBride of Lake Orion and friends Harold and Linda Nichol of Lapeer and Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Henry, Caseville were recent callers of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride.

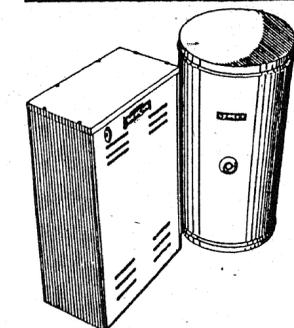
Kim Dufty of Ferris State University spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dufty.

Mrs. George Southworth and Bette Southworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Southworth and family of Grand Rapids and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southworth of Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lopez and Sonya and Chris of Holt were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.

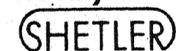
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You deserve your own copy of The Progress-Advance. Don't share it with a friend or neighbor -- pick one up at one of our 30 newsstands Tuesday afternoon or have one home-delivered every Wednesday morning. Just call 453-2331.

Come join the fun at . . .

GREENFIELD'S FIRST Wine And Cheese Party

Thursday,
November 17
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Complimentary
Cheese . . .
And
Hors 'D'Oeuvres
— PLUS —
Drink Specials

After A Hard Day At Work, Come And Relax
At Greenfields. Meet Your Friends And
Have An Enjoyable Time!!

Greenfield's Restaurant & Pub 135 N. Caseville Road Pigeon 453-3040

Senior News UPDATE

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

President Margaret Wilhelm opened the meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club on Oct. 31 with "The Lord's Prayer" and Pledge to the Flag. A total of 108 members attended.

Thanks were extended to Mildred Beadle and Marge Heckman for the "earlybird goodies" and to those who contributed to the food pantry.

Birthdays were celebrated for Geri Ouellette, Elizabeth Patterson, Rose Morosini, Ray Gerrard, Donald Draves, Len Hellman, Ella Marties.

Couples observing anniversaries are William and Anna McBride, Wyly and Delphine Herndon, Marvin and Sally Krebs.

Hospitalized is Ken Gardner at Huron Memorial and recuperating at home with a broken leg is Ken Maher.

Members reported the Halloween Party was a great success. Nine members came

in costume and Harold Dunning won first prize for his Gumball Machine costume.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-seven members and guests were welcomed by President Mike Renn at the Oct. 31 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Back after long absences were Roy and Bessie Furness and Al Knechtel. Guests were Mary Lou Elenbaum and James Reeves. Ardis Gemell offered the table prayer before the potluck meal. Tables were centered with bouquets of fall flowers from the garden of Orville Eidt.

Program Chairman Emily Podlaskowski introduced James Reeves, who spoke on services available at Scheurer Hospital and urged support to keep it financially sound.

Members voted a contribution to the Clothe-A-Child project.

Set-up committee for November will be Mildred Renn and Alvena Walsh. Serving on the clean-up committee

It's a girl!

Ron and Sally Thiel of Pigeon are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Michelle Leigh**.

She was born Oct. 13 at 9:54 p.m. at Saginaw General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. and measuring 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Alvin and JoAnn Abbott. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Selma Thiel, all of Pigeon.

Great-grandparents include Vera Beyer of Bay Port, John and Opal MacDonald of Romeo, Helene Thiel, Florence and Stanley Schubach and great-great-grandmother Hattie Decker, all of Elkton.

Michelle was welcomed home by her brother, Joshua, age 4 1/2.

will be Ray English, Helen Ritter, Hazel Beach and Emily Podlaskowski.

The Nov. 7 program was to feature Bingo games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Kimberly) Werth would like to announce the birth of their daughter, **Jessica Lynn Werth**, on Oct. 10 at 5:43 p.m. at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 18 1/2 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Walter and Connie Dubs of Elkton. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Barb Werth of Sebewaing.

Bowler of the week

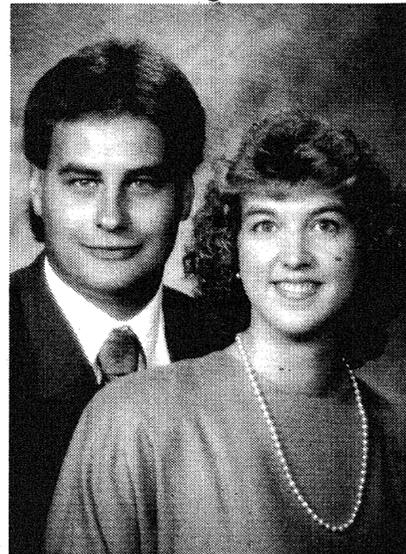
The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association "Bowler of the Week" for Oct. 15-21 is Shirley Messing with an actual 643 series.

Shirley bowls for the Al's Restaurant team on the Wednesday Night Ladies League at Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Emily Ginther 576, Elaine Schultz 571, Lyla Merrick 554, Joan Maurer 551, Bad Axe Lanes and Joyce LaRoche 550, Charmont, Cass City.

Engaged

Baker - Deering



James R. Deering and Brenda L. Baker, both graduates of Laker High School, have announced their plans to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ken and Marge Baker and is majoring in Business Administration at Grand Valley State University.

The future groom is the son of Ralph and Janet Deering and a graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed at AIS Construction Company, Grand Rapids.

The couple plans an Aug. 18, 1990 wedding.

Frantz automatic garage door openers



This winter, we've got you covered

Now's the time to install a Frantz automatic garage door opener. We'll keep you out of the cold and snow this winter, and in your car where it's warm, safe and dry.

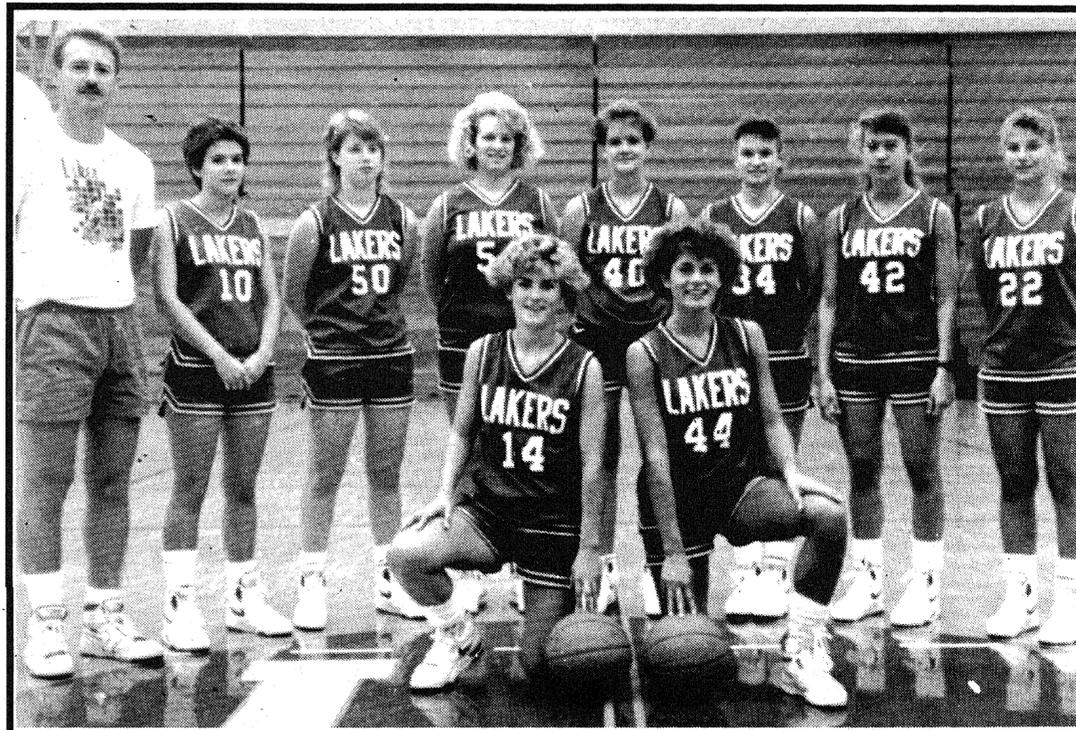
When it comes to automatic garage door openers, nobody beats Frantz. Prestige 575, Performance Plus 375, and Performer 175 models are designed with the most advanced features available for unbeatable convenience and security. And they're backed by Frantz exclusive "5-3-1" Limited Warranty.

Built-in quality... from our house to yours.

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GO LADY LAKERS



BEST OF LUCK IN THE DISTRICTS ON WED., NOV. 15 - LAKERS vs USA

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BAY PORT STATE BANK	MUTUAL SAVINGS	DAMM'S INC.	CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL	LAKER ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
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"Attention.... Area Farmers",

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Remember your Polewach Store has the brand names you need for all your working needs.

Coveralls \$61.99 & up
Bibs \$45.99 & up
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Rugged as the men who wear them®

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WOW... Check Out These November Specials:

Select Group of Mens, Ladies, Boys & Girls
Winter Coats 25% off
Men's Corduroy & Tweed Sports Jackets 1/3 off
Men's Sorel boots, Sale Priced At
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Come in and see us for all your clothing and footwear needs. You can lay it away and we'll even gift wrap it free for you.

POLEWACH STORE
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Friday til 9 pm
PIGEON 453-2214

Senate passes Parent Consent bill

Senate Bill 513, the parental rights restoration bill, passed the Michigan Senate on Wednesday, October 25. According to Right to Life of Michigan, the vote was 29-8.

If approved by the House of Representatives and signed into law, the bill would require that a doctor receive parental consent before performing abortion surgery on a minor.

Right to Life stated that a poll conducted by Tarrance & Associates in September placed Michigan support for parental consent legislation at 75 percent with 20 percent opposed.

NAME THAT FARM . . . WIN A PRIZE . . .



Tell us whose farm this is . . . and we'll draw one name from the correct entries for a one-year subscription to the Progress-Advance for you or the person of your choice.

AND . . . just to make the contest a little more competitive . . . be advised that this shows the farm AS IT WAS around the Middle 1950's! So, you can name the owner of that period, or today, or even if you just locate the farm . . . it will count toward your prize.

Remembering When . . .

This series of aerial photos is about 30 years old, but the pictures have never been seen by anyone except staff of the newspaper.

You'll be amazed at how these farms have changed in 3 decades. Some old homes have been taken down and new ones built. Many farms have new owners, perhaps their children, or even grandchildren are living there now. Almost all of them have far fewer buildings today than they had in the 50's. In some cases you'll notice that fields are larger today than earlier. Roads are better today. Some trees have been cut down; all of them have grown. On some farms, herds of cows are seen in the barnyards or in adjoining pastures or orchards.

These oldtime pictures will prove a genuine history book of changes in farming during the past decades.

The Progress-Advance is no more acquainted with the names of the farms than the readers, as they were "shot" by Bill Hurdelbrink and his pilot flying from town to town, and farm to farm. So put on your thinking cap, then call, 453-2331 or deliver or mail your answer to our office. Winning entry will be drawn at the close of business Friday from all correct entries received. Decision of judges is final.

This Series Comes To You Through Sponsorship Of These Businesses

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Caseville Royalty



REIGNING OVER Caseville's Homecoming Week activities last week were King Jerry Blier and Queen Charlotte Blier, both Caseville High seniors.

Kate Pickering

FROM PAGE 4

"Maybe in Huron County we begin our rides with Budweiser instead of Brandy, but in terms of riding ability and equine fitness - there are no differences here!"

We were entered, saddled, mounted up and waiting our turn when we were informed that a young lady, whose partner failed to show up, was going to be paired with us. My heart froze as I looked around the group milling about the starting point. I felt certain that - with our luck - some snobby, preppy, uppity little brat would end up our partner, making Mary and I both feel uncomfortable and inadequate!

"Hi, I'm Connie" came a loud happy voice from behind. "I guess I'm gonna be teamed up with you'se guys since my friend hasn't shown up! This is my horse Pete, he's a Quarter Horse. Have you guys ever done anything like this before?"

"Hi . . ." I replied cautiously. "No, we just hope to finish."

"Good," she sighed, "this is the first time I've ever ridden English. Can we just go slow?"

"That would be fine!" Mary and I replied in unison. There was no more time for idle chat as the race officials bellowed . . .

"Team D - you're up!"
(To Be Continued . . .)

Alzheimer's in November

For 5% of the U.S. population over the age of 65 -- and for 20% over 80 -- the world is a frightening place of unfamiliar surroundings and nameless faces.

Slowly, as reality slips away from them, their minds eventually slip away as well.

These are the victims of Alzheimer's disease. To raise public awareness of this growing problem among the elderly, November has been designated as National Alzheimer's Disease Month.

An irreversible brain disorder with no known cure, Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among the elderly in the U.S. As a greater number of our population reach their senior years the incidence of age-related and degenerative diseases is also rising. This year alone it is estimated that as many as 250,000 people will be diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease.

According to Eugene Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt of Sand Point.

Michaels, president of the American Health Assistance Foundation, an organization that raises funds to support Alzheimer's disease research, as well as glaucoma and coronary heart disease research, these age-related diseases take a terrible toll on the elderly.

"After having worked all their lives, having struggled, saved, and raised their families, many of our elderly are faced not with the hoped for 'Golden Years,' but with the vicious attacks of a disease that ravages their savings, destroys their relationships, and causes them untold suffering which for so many results in hopelessness and despair."

The American Health Assistance Foundation has published several booklets that provide useful information on the care of Alzheimer's patients, suggestions for coping with disease, and community services that are available. To receive free copies of these publications or for more information write to: The American Health Assistance Foundation, 15925 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD 20850.

THUMB AREA OBITUARIES

HENRY W. BRUEGGEMANN 1901 - 1989

Henry W. Brueggemann, age 88 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

Mr. Brueggemann was born on Sept. 15, 1901 in Pigeon, son of the late Heinrich F. and Maria Dorothea (Roebler) Brueggemann.

Mr. Brueggemann was a member of Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon and farmed in the Pigeon area throughout his lifetime. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Marie E. Brueggemann, San Antonio, Tex. and Miss Emma D. Brueggemann, Pigeon.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Ernst on Dec. 2, 1970 and Fred on Oct. 5, 1979.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. from Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor, officiated with burial in the Church Cemetery, Pigeon.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

MYRTLE R. BLACK 1891 - 1989

Myrtle F. Black, age 97 of Bay Port, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

She was born Dec. 17, 1891 in Spencerville, Ohio, daughter of the late James A. and Catherine E. (Laman) Miller. On Sept. 16, 1922 she was united in marriage to Jay T. Black in Mt. Clemens. He passed away March 11, 1976.

Mrs. Black is survived by one sister, Mrs. Evelyn MacGregor, Seminole, Fla.; one niece, Maxine Stratton, Princeton, W.Va. and one nephew, Thomas Beachler, Wayne, MI.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Alger T. Lewis, pastor of Bay Port United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

PATRICIA VANDEPUTTE 1912 - 1989

Patricia D. Vandeputte, age 77 of Chandler Township, passed away Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

She was born March 17, 1912 in Chandler Township at the home of her parents, the late John and Ella (Hebert) Champagne.

She married Guy Schram on Nov. 25, 1931 at St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog. He preceded her in death on April 20, 1964.

She married Andy Vandeputte on June 5, 1965. He preceded her in death on July 27, 1987.

Mrs. Vandeputte moved in 1951 to the Detroit where she lived until retiring in 1974, when she returned to Chandler Township. She was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church and its altar society and the American Legion Auxiliary Post #543, Caseville.

Surviving are three sons, Kenneth Schram, Fresno, Calif., Guy Schram, Livingston, Mont. and Edward Vandeputte, Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Herman (Patricia) Vaughan, Roseville, Mrs. Kenneth (Cathy) Whitehouse, Rochester Hills and Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Brzozowski, Warren; 23 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother, John W. Champagne, Caseville and two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Gross and Mrs. Leona Holodnick, both of Caseville.

Two brothers, Clarence Champagne and Hebert Champagne, preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, Nov. 2 at St. Felix Catholic Church. Sister Maryellen McDonald, pastoral administrator and the Rev. Richard Meyette, pastor at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, officiated with burial in the St. Felix Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

Memorials may be made to the Huron County Medical Care Facility.

MYRTLE G. PETERSON 1907 - 1989

Myrtle G. Peterson, age 82, of McKinley Township, passed away Sunday, Nov. 5 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

She was born Feb. 13, 1907 in Mayville, daughter of the late John and Rosa (Collier) Threehouse.

She married Elvin Rowe in 1925. He preceded her in death in 1952.

She then married Douglas Peterson on June 29, 1958 in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on July 4, 1987.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

She is survived by one son, Raymond E. Rowe, Ferndale; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Marie Shalda Beal, East Jordan and one brother, Edgar, Threehouse, Skidway Lake.

She was preceded in death by three sons, John Rowe, Donald Rowe and Robert Rowe; three grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor at Cross Lutheran Church, will officiate with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Norbert Kramer, 81, Harbor Beach, passed away Friday, Oct. 27.

Patricia Vandeputte, 77, Chandler Township, passed away Oct. 29.

Eileen Edel, 86, Bridgeport Township, with local relatives, passed away Oct. 31.

passed away Oct. 30.

Pearl Thrushman, 72, Port Huron, formerly of Huron Township, passed away Oct. 30.

Margaret Greyerblehl, 87, Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 31.

David and Marsha Bird of Mt. Clemens also helped their grandchildren celebrate.

Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Mary and Fred Grunert of Three Rivers. Other Sunday dinner guests were Bill and Jan Ballagh of New Lothrop, Bill Ballagh III of Marshall and Andy Ballagh of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross

were guests of their son, Harvey and family of Bad Axe to help Bryant Ross celebrate his 4th birthday and Alex Ross his 2nd birthday.

THANKS FOR BEING A NEWSPAPER READER! KEEP IT UP!

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance! We appreciate it!

FFA CROP PHONE-A-THON

Monday, November 20 - 11:30 - 9:00
Tuesday, November 21 • 8:30 - 2:30

Call In Your Pledge - 453-4360

THE OLD TRADITION . . .

42 Years Of Providing Food For The Hungry



THE TRADITION CONTINUES!



. . . A NEW WAY OF REACHING YOU!

A Phone-A-Thon During Thanksgiving Week
Give Generously When A Local FFA Member Calls On You.

25% Goes To Meals On Wheels
75% Goes For Beans For CROP

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1989

General Statement

Caseville Public School is in a financially stable condition. The school district operated in the black this year and ended with an improved fund equity. This fund equity is used to defray operational costs from July to December, thus eliminating the need to borrow funds. It should be noted that \$65,000 of this fund equity was designated, by the voters on June 13, to be transferred to a building and site fund to purchase property contiguous to the district.

The tax levy approved by the voters of the school district for 1988-89 was 18.25 mills for general operation. The Board voted to levy 17.7669 mills for operation and .64 mills for the 1974 debt.

The curriculum for Caseville students is continuously being reviewed through the school improvement process. A recommendation for 1989-90 is to switch to a seven class period day, and institute six additional class offerings, all with an emphasis on academics.

During the spring of 1989, all friable asbestos was removed from the district, using \$71,925 from general fund monies. The remaining non-friable asbestos is contained in floor tiles and will be monitored using policies established under Federal AHERA guidelines.

James G. Stahl
Superintendent of Schools

Value of Equipment	\$255,527
Number of Buildings	1
Number of Classrooms	18
Number of Fulltime Resident Pupils	275
No. of Fulltime Non-Resident Pupils	5
Teachers Salaries	BA/BS MA/MS
Minimum	18,440 19,710
Maximum	29,215 31,494
Total Funds Spent for Salaries of Classroom Teachers	\$493,912
Number of Fulltime Equated Classroom Teachers	19
Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Michigan Teacher Certificates	14.7-1

General Fund Comparative Balance Sheet June 30, 1988 and 1989

ASSETS:	1988	1989
Cash and interest bearing deposits	\$ 606,009	\$ 607,464
Investments	93,257	116,586
Taxes receivable	6,608	6,608
Accounts receivable	3,041	2,309
Due from other funds	26	393
Interest receivable on deposits & investments	2,117	5,100
Inventories	6,748	3,058
Bus cost - net of amortization	65,923	65,923
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 783,729	\$ 741,200
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	4,823	12,065
Note Payable Buses	47,018	68,229
Salaries Payable	65,681	75,769
Payroll Deductions	787	67
Deferred Revenue-Title I	1	1
Total Liabilities	118,310	156,131
Fund Balance	507,247	627,598
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 625,557	\$ 741,200

General Fund Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Years Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

REVENUES:	1988	1989
Local	\$1,133,358	\$1,188,463
State	6,660	4,715
Federal	16,403	18,220
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,156,421	\$1,211,398
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	\$ 598,512	\$ 649,685
Support Services	373,317	407,098
Capital Outlay	14,743	14,743
Asbestos Removal	-	71,925
School Services Funds & Other Transp.	45,220	44,517
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,036,079	\$1,187,968
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 120,351	\$ 234,300
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	507,247	627,598
ADJUSTMENT FOR UNAMORTIZED BUS COST	-	2,306
FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$ 627,598	\$ 653,334

Debt Retirement Fund Comparative Balance Sheet June 30, 1988 and 1989

ASSETS:	1988	1989
Cash	\$ 9,034	\$ 9,312
Investments	18,891	20,051
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$ 27,925	\$ 29,363
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Accrued Accounts Payable	\$ 1,333	\$ -
Due to General Fund	20	20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 1,353	\$ 20
FUND BALANCE	26,572	29,343
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 27,925	\$ 29,363

Debt Retirement Fund Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Year Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

REVENUES:	1988	1989
Local	\$ 42,215	\$ 40,485
Investments	1,742	2,304
TOTAL REVENUES:	\$ 43,957	\$ 42,789
EXPENDITURES:		
Bond Principal	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Interest on Bonds	17,260	14,667
Fees	64	351
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 42,324	\$ 40,018
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,633	\$ 2,771
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	24,939	26,572
FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$ 26,572	\$ 29,343

School Service Funds Comparative Balance Sheet For the Year Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

ASSETS:	1988	1989
Cash	\$ 1,812	\$ 3,466
Inventory	1,169	2,275
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,981	\$ 5,741
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Deferred Revenue	\$ -	\$ 1,093
Accounts Payable	6	-
Due to Other Funds	-	373
Fund Balance	2,975	4,275
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 2,981	\$ 5,741

School Lunch Program Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Year Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

REVENUES:	1988	1989
Local	\$ 19,633	\$ 22,199
State	-	406
Federal	15,160	23,102
TOTAL REVENUES:	\$ 34,793	\$ 45,707
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries-Employees	\$ 15,027	\$ 15,690
Fringe Benefits Employees	1,970	1,611
Supplies, Materials & Food	16,394	26,337
Miscellaneous	3,190	769
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 36,581	\$ 44,407
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (1,788)	\$ 1,300
PRIOR PERIOD EXPENDITURES	(234)	-
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	4,997	2,975
FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$ 2,975	\$ 4,275

Athletic Activities Fund Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Year Ended June 30, 1989 and 1989

REVENUES:	1988	1989
Local	\$ 8,846	\$ 8,915
Incoming Transfers	26,729	24,195
TOTAL REVENUES:	\$ 35,575	\$ 33,110
EXPENDITURES:		
Employee Salaries	\$ 20,656	\$ 20,920
Employee Benefits	1,089	1,046
Officials	5,173	4,194
Other Expenditures	8,657	6,950
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 35,575	\$ 33,110
EXCESS REVENUES	-	-
FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR	-	-

Fiduciary Funds Comparative Balance Sheet For the Year Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

ASSETS:	1988	1989
Cash	\$ 32,876	\$ 27,217
Liabilities-Due to Student Groups	32,876	27,217
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 32,876	\$ 27,217

Trust and Agency Fund Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Year Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

REVENUES:	1988	1989
Student Activity	\$ 47,153	\$ 43,998
Incoming Transfers	3,700	-
TOTAL REVENUES	50,853	43,998
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	45,297	49,656
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	5,556	(5,658)
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	27,319	32,875
FUND BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$ 32,875	\$ 27,217

Long Term Debt Group of Accounts June 30, 1988 and 1989

RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG TERM DEBT	1988	1989
Amounts available in debt retirement funds	\$ 26,572	\$ 29,343
Amounts to be provided in debt funds	248,428	220,657
Amounts to be provided for payment of loans	-	40,015
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG TERM DEBTS	\$ 275,000	\$ 290,015
Long Term Debt Payable	\$ 275,000	\$ 250,000
Serial Bonds Payable	-	40,015
Bus Contracts	-	-
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$ 275,000	\$ 290,015

NEWS THAT COUNTS FROM THE COUNTY



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

October 25 - 31

Lavain H. Walton to Harold E. Spencer and Jane B.; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Berdene Smith and Mary Belle Dunaw to Dennis L. Harris and Sheila; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.
Robert W. Tait and Norma J. to Betty J. McGeachy; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Lake Twp.
Gloria E. Daher and Lloyd Larry Hoyt and Linda Sue to Leta R. Cook; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Leta R. Cook to Fred L. Hetzel and Helga; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Robert Iseler and Alta and Douglas T. Iseler to David E. Simkins and Anna I.; a parcel of land located in Section 5 of Bloomfield Twp.
Robert L. Connell and Katharina S. to James P. Sweet and Mary K.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Sherman Twp.
Annabell Pawlitz to Gerald Jahn and Yvonne; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.
Gerald Jahn and Yvonne to Gary B. Weber and Delores A.; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.
Ricky H. Bailey to Linda M. Foley; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Meade Twp.
Edsel S. Sharrow and Idora M. to Michael V. Rosch and Linda L.; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.
Mark J. Kubacki and Colleen M. to Thomas Tracy and Josephine, Daniel Tracy and Bonny L.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
Orlino Marr to Charles Hugh Spurlock II and Tania, William J. Spurlock and Sally; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Sherman Twp.
Lone E. Byers and Ruth G. to Leroy A. Gragay and Marjorie R.; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Fairhaven Twp.
Melvin R. Bleau and Daisy M. to William A. Bailey and Lois E.; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

HURON COUNTY CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Week of October 16

Dissolution
SCELFO-CHELENYAK, Sebawaing, MI 48759. By: Vincent F. Scello, Patricia L. Chelennyak - Scello, George Chelennyak, Shirley Ann Chelennyak. Filed: 10/30/89.

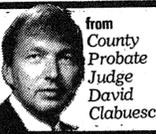
HURON COUNTY JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Glenn Brian Bechler vs- Tamara J. Bechler.
Lila McGeachy vs- Ronald McGeachy.
Amy M. McCollum vs- Thomas B. McCollum.
Dorothy Nan Griem vs- Ronald Floyd Griem.
Darrell L. Shepherd vs- Valerie Shepherd.
Martha Louise Hahn vs- Daniel Scott Hahn.

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES

Week of October 30

NO. 4925 MIDGE ORIGINALS, 88 N. Main Street, Elkton, MI 48731. By: Mildred A. Fleming, 5083 McKinley, Apt. 1, Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 10/15/89.
NO. 4926 FLOWERS BY MARIANNE, 7336 W. Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Marianne M. Dast, 7071 Clabuesch Street, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 10/26/89.
NO. 4927 CASEVILLE FISH MARKET, 6535 Harbor Street, Caseville, MI 48725. By: William Farmer, 6535 Harbor Street, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 10/30/89.



from County Probate Judge David Clabuesch

HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT

October 26 - November 1

Estate of Erwin B. Maetschke, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,266. Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Raymond W. Smukaala, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,568. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Otto H. Sternberg, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,814. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Elizabeth Bilacic, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,045. Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Norman J. Bowles, Deceased, of Elkton. File 29,070. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.
Estate of Alice Winifred Case, Deceased, of Filion. File 29,253. Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.
Estate of Lori E. Sensenig, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 28,728. Supervised Probate, Petition for Approval of Settlement of Wrongful Death, for Distribution of Proceeds, and for Payment of Attorney Fees and Costs filed, Publications and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of

Dean Allen Trainor and Kelly Lee Kellogg.
Thomas C. Oorbeck and Maureen E. Walsh.
Darrell L. Shepherd and Cheryl A. Sheffelt.
Anthony Howard Pickman and Kimberly Michele Leese.

THANKS FOR BEING A NEWSPAPER READER! KEEP IT UP!

VILLAGE OF PIGEON

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Leaves may be raked to the curb for Village pickup on Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice.

JANET HECKMAN, Clerk

Service by ordinary Mail filed, Petition and Order for Appointment of Guardian Ad Litem filed.

Estate of Gertrude Oswald, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,581. Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed.
Estate of Elsie Schlund, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,580. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of Kormlo Horun, Deceased, of Fairhaven Township. File 29,581. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of Alberta Wroble, Deceased, of Minden City. File 27,503. Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Franklin Temple Clapp, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,560. Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimonial Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Helen M. Sandmann, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,583. Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimonial Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Estate of Paul E. Sandmann, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,576. Will filed.
Estate of Mildred C. Rabideau, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,561. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Gaylon E. Willett, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,584. Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Testimonial Interested Parties filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication Notice filed, Inventory filed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF HURON

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Deceased Estate

File No. 89-29, 298-SE

ESTATE OF: GAYLON E. WILLETT, Deceased,

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing: TAKE NOTICE: On OCTOBER 27, 1989 in the probate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. David L. Clabuesch, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Gay A. Henne and she was appointed personal representative of Gaylon E. Willett, and who died September 27, 1989, TAKE NOTICE: on November 27, 1989 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan before the Hon. David L. Clabuesch a hearing will be held to determine the heirs of the Deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

October 27, 1989
Gay A. Henne
6600 Harbor Street
Caseville, MI 48725

Estate of Cash J. Cook, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,606. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.
Estate of John W. Miller, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,186. Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Final Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Charlotte Mary Glaza, Deceased, of Uby. File 29,073. Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Family Agreement filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Patricia Ann Wroubel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 28,584. Supervised Probate, 2 Receipts of Distributive Share filed.
Estate of Gerald J. Schmitt, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,486. Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Vera H. Gilbert, Deceased, of Filion. File 29,875. Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Band of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.
Estate of Roberta A. Arndt, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 27,882. Supervised Probate, Order for Attorney and Personal Representative Fees filed, Order Allowing Distribution of Proceeds and Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Roberta A. Arndt, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 27,882. Supervised Probate, Order for Attorney and Personal Representative Fees filed, Order

Allowing Distribution of Proceeds and Final Account filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of John Kramaranko Jr., Deceased, of Bay Port. File 27,060. Supervised Probate, Petition to Reopen Estate and Convey Title filed. Order to Reopen Estate and Convey Title filed.
Estate of Howard Harvis, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 27,567. Supervised Probate, 10 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Thelma A. Allen, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,291. Supervised Probate, Order to Convey Real Estate filed, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Ernest A. Long, Deceased, of Huron County. File 29,492. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Lee H. Alexander, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,393. Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Blanche Anderson, Deceased, of Elkton. File 28,499. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Larry Edward Peters, Deceased, of Uby. File 26,585. Supervised Probate, Sixth and Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Frank M. Richard, Deceased, of Ruth. File 28,970. Supervised Probate, Amended Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of LaDonna Jean Fuerst, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 29,554. Supervised Probate, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, letters of Authority filed, Order Determining Heirs filed, Petition for Approval of Wrongful Death Settlement filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Notice filed.
Estate of Paul A. Winter, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,242. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Paul H. Deag, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,139. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Bessie D. Overton, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,569. Will filed.
Estate of Hazel Osterhoudt, Deceased, of Florida. File 29,588. Supervised Probate, Certified Copies from Sarasota County, Florida filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Order Appointing Temporary Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Inventory filed.
Estate of Abisoy Klama, Deceased, of Ruth. File 29,590. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of Jerome Roggenbuck, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 27,497. Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Alice Lillian Cochran Mark, Deceased, of Canada. File 29,509. Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.

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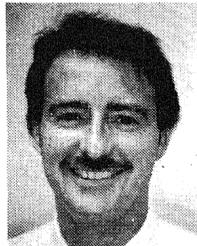
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WE'RE ASKING YOU

Brenda Buschlen asks:
 "What did you dream of becoming when you were growing up? Why?"



I wanted to be a nurse because I liked helping people.
ANNETTE HENNE,
 Bay Port



A NBA basketball player because I had and still have a passion for the game!
PAUL BEACHY,
 Pigeon



A farmer, because I was born and raised on a farm and I liked it!
JIM ARMBRUSTER,
 Pigeon



A nuclear physicist, because my oldest brother was an engineer and I wanted to be just like him!
ANNE EICHLER,
 Pigeon



Rich, so I wouldn't have to work.
BILL PRILL,
 Elkton



I dreamed of being free because I grew up in Communist Poland.
MAREK WITCZAK,
 Pigeon

Shupes featured in state 'families' calendar

Twelve Michigan families are featured in the 1990 calendar published by the Michigan State University Extension Home Economics Program. The 12 families are the winners in the statewide "Families in the '90s" photo contest conducted last spring. Each family represents an aspect of strong, viable family life in the '90s. Winners from the Thumb area are:

February: Paul Shupe with his six brothers. Photographer: Berniece Shupe of Elkton.

May: Ed and Mary Robinson of Cass City.

The calendars are printed in full color on high quality glossy stock. Each calendar opens to a spread of 11x17 inches. Ample space next to the dates allows for noting of important family celebrations and daily events.

Successful families are supportive ones

A successful family is not necessarily a perfect family, but rather one that is able to give support to one another according to Barbara Neuman, Extension Home Economist. She adds that successful families all have their share of problems, but they are able to admit they have a problem and are willing to seek help.

Lake-Chandler
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie were recent overnight guests of their daughter, Sheila at Petoskey.

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance

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ENDS THURSDAY • 7:30 ONLY
 Thursday Is Bargain Night!
 GREAT UNDER SEA ADVENTURE
 "THE ABYSS"

STARTS FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 10 - 11 - 12 & 13
 ALL EVENINGS (EXCEPT SAT.) 7:30
 SATURDAY 7:30 AND 9:30

"A WINNER,"
 A RAVISHINGLY ROMANTIC LARK, BRIMMING OVER WITH STYLE, INTELLIGENCE AND FLASHING WIT. BILLI CRISTAL IS HILARIOUS. MEG HAN IS RIP-ROARINGLY FUNNY!
 —THEATRE WORLDWIDE

When Harry Met Sally...

SOON: Steve Martin in "PARENTHOOD"

Sherry Baker, an educational therapist and concilor from Bay Haven in Essexville, will be the featured speaker for the first meeting of the Successful Family Series. She will discuss the problems faced by "Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents". Baker will also discuss other addictive behaviors and how to handle them. It is important to understand the problem and define it—and then know how to deal with it. Guidelines and practical suggestions on making relationships work will be presented.

The entire Successful Family Series is being held at the Huron Area Skill Center with this first meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 16.

Check thermostat timer now!

Now that daylight savings time has ended and the clocks have been turned back, Consumers Power is issuing a reminder about one timing device that homeowners may have missed.

The utility suggests you check the automatic timer on the thermostat that controls your furnace to make sure it is reset to the correct time.

"Many people tend to forget about adjusting the thermostat timer," says Richard Zook, gas services director for the utility. "If it isn't changed, you might have your furnace coming on too early in the morning and shutting down too early at night."

While you're checking the thermostat, Consumers Power also recommends checking your furnace filter. It should be replaced often during the heating season. Doing so helps your furnace operate more efficiently and keeps down dust in your home.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne
 -Director-

GROUP RESPONSE TO DEATH

A group response to death differs, in a sense, from the response of an individual. While each member of the group has their own feelings about the person who died, there is also a pool of concern for those who survive. There is a desire to be of help to each other during a time of crisis.

The funeral is an occasion for people to help people and thus exemplify the brotherhood of man. The funeral provides social support. Grief shared is most times grief diminished. It allows for confrontation of the dead body to confirm the reality of death—seeing fosters believing. It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to say good-bye as the door of life on earth is closed for the deceased.

Such rite can include the affirmation of a religious belief. Even without an organized religious response, there is the group or community response, it tells us that we are not alone. We expect people to gather to be with us in time of joys, but how much more meaningful this is in times of loss.

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 Walt Disney's **"CHEETAH"**
 NOV. 10-11-12 • FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
 9:00 P.M. **"AN INNOCENT MAN"**
 MON.-THUR. 7:30 **"AN INNOCENT MAN"**
 NEW FALL HOURS: Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:00 & 9:15
 Weekend Shows - 7:30 p.m.

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From The Ground Up

Roses are red

By ED HUTCHISON
 It's almost do or die time for roses.

DO apply winter protection and there's an excellent chance the bush will live over winter. DON'T apply winter protection and there's an excellent chance the bush will die over winter.

It's as simple as that.

Exceptions are few and limited to roses grown on their own root stock, as opposed to those that are grafted. Exceptions include primarily old-fashioned roses and the new types of landscape rose, such as the Meidiland varieties from Conrad-Pyle and Florascape varieties from Jackson & Perkins.

MID-NOVEMBER is the right time to cover roses because by then, the bush has quit growing on the top. If the first few weeks are unseasonably warm for a week or longer, then it's best to wait until Thanksgiving.

The best way to cover roses is the way that has brought them through previous winters. If something is working for you, keep it up.

The goal is to protect the bottom eight inches of the plant. This is where the grafted bud joins the root stock. This "bud union" is the part that's sensitive to cold.

It is not necessary to cover the entire plant.

MY FAVORITE METHOD is to mound fresh soil around the base. The soil has to come from elsewhere in the yard, since scooping it from around the plants would hurt the roots that are close to the surface.

In years past, I've spread a blanket of straw 24 inches deep over the entire bed. The idea was that the straw would provide extra insulation to the base and keep some of the taller stems from dying back.

What I'm finding is the stems die back anyhow, but the straw seems to protect the mound of soil around the base from temperature swings in early spring.

THE SOIL STAYS frozen until the weather has settled and this, I believe, is better for the plant than going through a seesaw of freeze-thaw-freeze cycles. The only drawback is that by spring, the straw has

become a wet mess that's no fun to remove and haul away. Instead of soil and straw, a

lot of people enclose their roses bushes with foam cones and the cone acts as a cocoon and

shelters the plant from temperature extremes and the drying effects of winter wind

and sun. Cones are very light and must be anchored down, or they'll blow away.

And, they should have removable tops to let in fresh air on extra-warm winter days.

Cones have several drawbacks. They are expensive, \$2 to \$4 each, depending on size. They must be stored eight months of the year and in most garages and sheds, space is precious. They need venting on warm days. Finally, I don't think they protect the base of the plant as well as a mound of soil.

ANOTHER WAY OF protecting roses is to surround the bush with large garbage bags that have been tightly packed with fallen leaves. The bags must be snuggled in tightly with the bushes, which is sometimes difficult to do without the garden looking like a garbage dump.

Regardless of looks, there are gardeners who swear by this method. Much to its credit, it is quick, clean and easy to install in the fall and remove in the spring.

There are many variations of these techniques. Some people use ground corn cobs or sphagnum peat moss instead of a mound of soil. Others line the garden with chicken wire and heap leaves around and on top of the bushes. Ask a rose grower in your neighborhood

for advice. Chances are, he or she has found an approach that works well and can be adapted to your garden.

Regardless of the technique chosen, do something in a few weeks. Your reward will be robust roses next spring.

Service news

Spec. Rickey L. Brown has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a track vehicle mechanic with the 156th Maintenance Company in West Germany.

Brown is the son of Thomas J. Brown of Flint and Peggy Lynn Stanczyk of Sterling Heights, formerly of Pigeon.

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Grand Blanc High School.

MARKETS

Navy Beans \$24.00
Prime 23.00
Wheat 3.75
Corn 2.45
Oats 1.75
Soybeans 5.45

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