

As we see it

He was wrong about who really is in charge

It takes an open-minded person to admit when he or she is wrong. Likewise, it takes a REALLY reasonable news person to publicly state his or her errors — because the printed or spoken word is hard to correct.

National columnist Robert Novak recently recanted some of his personal and printed beliefs, in a speech to the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. In discussing the end of the "Cold War" as we've known it for decades, Novak admitted many universities, politicians and news media have been wrong about the roots of communism for years.

Many observers have contended that the free world and the communist world weren't in a death battle at all — they were "brothers under the skin." A system so vast as communism which simply disappeared when the Berlin Wall came down really never posed a danger to us. These "learned observers" now say.

Mikhail Gorbachev has brought peace, and is more like us than we ever really cared to admit, these people say.

But Novak admits this viewpoint — one which he occasionally took himself — is wrong. He says the

20th century began with high hopes and may end the same way.

"But in between, this was perhaps the worst century our planet has yet endured — spectacular advancements in science and technology obscured by evil, pure and unadorned," he is quoted in a recent Reader's Digest.

Our 20th century, Novak says, has been a time of government — big government, intrusive government, social-engineering government. "The illusion has been that somehow government could solve all our problems," and it's incorrect, he says.

Many countries have paid the price of government through loss of personal freedom. "Under Hitler and Stalin, the loss of freedom was absolute: death. But inherent in the growth of even benign government was something unique to the 20th century: the notion that man could direct his own affairs very well, thank you, without recourse to God," he writes.

Other generations fought holy wars or enlisted the help of the greatest power regularly. But men such as Hitler, Stalin, Manuel Noriega and others have sought to rule instead of a supreme being. That's wrong, Novak notes.

He recalls reading the Whittaker Chambers book "Witness" in the early 1950s. Says Novak, "I was struck by it as by nothing I had ever read before. I came to agree with his conclusion that the struggle on earth was between those who accepted God and those who did not.

"For those who did not, communism was not the only path, of course, but it was the most effective means of making it clear that man can rule without God."

Novak saw the Chambers rejected communism and accepted Christianity in the conscious knowledge that he was switching from the winning to the losing side. "That judgment spawned a generation of pessimistic conservatives, myself included, dedicated to a world struggle based not on expectations of triumph but on principle, even if doomed to defeat."

Novak says he himself, Chambers and others were wrong about which side would ultimately win the epochal struggle because they lacked faith in a divine power overseeing it all.

He notes the Catholic church in places such as Poland, East Germany and Romania was the continuing good influence to the resisters of communism. The church continued to inspire oppressed people to dream, wish, hope — and pray.

Who made all this happen? Was it Mikhail Gorbachev? No, Novak says — Gorbachev is the prime victim of the revolution sweeping through communist countries. After all, everything he stands for is being washed away by freedom — as Novak says, "in a revolt against the forces that have replaced God with man, substituting the religion of power and the gospel of omnipotent government."

He cautions that we must not give in to false expectation that the cold war is over. The struggle against communism will yet continue, Novak knows. "But in the 1990s let us gather under the right banner, the banner of freedom — this time with faith that liberty, under God, will indeed triumph."

Letters from our readers

He still likes to read "The Progress-Advance"!

DEAR EDITOR:

Enclosed you will find a check for another year for The Progress-Advance, which I still like to read.

Although most of my school friends are gone, I still love to read it. There are still some friends I know.

Lots of new things happening like the Pigeon Farmers' Festival and Bay Port Fish Sandwich Weekend, which

there never were when I was there. It has been 24 years this month since I retired from 41 years at U.S. Steel. I may still get to see what it looks like before I die.

Write your lawmakers . . .

- Senator Carl Levin
US Senate • Washington DC 20510
- Senator Donald Riegle
253 Senate Office Bldg. • Washington DC 20510
- Representative J. Robert Traxler
2366 Rayburn Bldg. • Washington DC 20510

Keep sending the paper. I love to read what is going on.

Sincerely,
WALTER STAEHLI
Elyria, Ohio

More Farmers' Festival news

DEAR EDITOR: We had one of the best horseshoe tournaments during the 1990 Pigeon Farmers' Festival, because of the generosity of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's monetary gift and the gift of three trophies by the Cooperative Elevator Company, Pigeon.

Sincerely,
MILT KREH and
NELMER WRIGHT
Pigeon Horseshoe Club

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RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: Once again I am substituting for my father, George Keim. This week will be the last time for awhile, because in less than a week, I will return to the Netherlands.

It will be hard to leave this beautiful country. As one drives through the countryside, it truly looks like "the land of plenty." Summer is the best time of year to be here, I think.

The other day I was driving on the street where the Pigeon High School used to be. All that is left of the old high school is the port or doorway. I have tried several times to take a picture of this doorway and for some reason, they never turn out. I'm beginning to think I'm not supposed to take a picture of that monument!

One summer many years ago, my sister and I had a job, cleaning the school. This was a very different summer job and we had lots of fun working there. We became experts and gum removal. We washed the blackboards, scrubbed the floors and waxed them with a machine, wiped out the lockers and straightened out bookshelves. The list could go on and on . . .

One thing that always fascinated me was the row of class pictures that hung in the main halls. I saw of couple of these pictures hanging in the Pigeon Historical Museum. There were a lot of kids who had passed through the wide halls in that Pigeon High School.

SINCERELY,
MARY MAARSEN-KEIM

Horsin' Around
By Kate Pickering

SPORT OF KINGS

In the early 1700's, the British, well - those wealthy enough to undertake the endeavor - began to show an interest in particularly fast horses, and in breeding horses specifically for racing. With the help of the three foundation Arabian stallions, the mid-1700's saw the birth of the world's first ever racing Thoroughbred. Three centuries later, "The Sport Of Kings" is alive and well, and its history is dotted with grand old names and the sagas of champions like Man 'O War and Secretariat.

A little better than two-and-a-half years ago, I bought a big, red, stocky Quarterhorse named "Tex" who was born and bred deep in the heart of Texas. He had run cattle all of his life, and I was assured that he was as good, dependable, and easy going as they come. He wasn't an expensive or impressive animal, and seeing he was sound, healthy, and Coggins tested, I purchased him with few questions.

When his registry transfer came through, I noticed a "TB" after his sire's name listed on the pedigree. Asking my sister what that meant, she casually replied, "That mean's Tex is half Thoroughbred. His sire is a Thoroughbred."

"Hm . . . neat . . ." I paused for a moment, pondering this new information, and feeling that it made my horse a tad more interesting. Then I filed the papers away and never gave it a second thought.

And so the years have passed uneventfully. I've been quietly enjoying my non-descript yet delightful and good natured horse. On a couple of occasions, my sister took



FIVE GENERATIONS — Pictured here are five generations in Margaret Rogers' family. Rogers is holding her great-great-grandson, Andrew Peters, while surrounded by, from left, her great-granddaughter Sherry Peters, her son, Thomas G. Duffy and her granddaughter, Ruth Ann Lapka.

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him out in an open field and ran him for all he was worth. Watching them go, it seemed like dizzying speed, and yet for Tex, it was effortless. Finally reining him around and pulling him up, my sister proclaimed him to be the fastest horse in the county!

"Yeah . . . right," I replied, as I unsaddled and rubbed my horse down, sending him to bed with a scoop of oats and a flake of hay, but still no serious thoughts about his breeding or speed.

Well rodeo day came last week, and a friend of mine borrowed Tex for the last event - a relay race with four members to a team. Relay races are confusing to watch, some teams being wildly fast paced, others having trouble handing off the baton, and still others losing control and falling off their horses. But toward the end, running dead last, speeding around the bend and past every other horse

— came my Tex, winning the race by a very generous and effortless margin.

Well, this was thrilling indeed, but quick to comment were many skeptics who surmised that Tex had only won because the best team had a fallen rider. I, not being a race or speed expert by any means, did not offer rebuttal. But now, at least, the wheels of wonder were turning. I lay awake that night contemplating what Tex might do on his own merit - not part of a relay team - not with any "maybes" or "coulda beens." What if he were put on the track fresh - alert - hungry, up against some truly worthy adversaries? What if this horse, with a lifetime invested in cow punching and trail blazing, had flowing somewhere in his veins three centuries of select, royal racing blood? What if this old gelding - aspiring in no way to be a race champion, had,

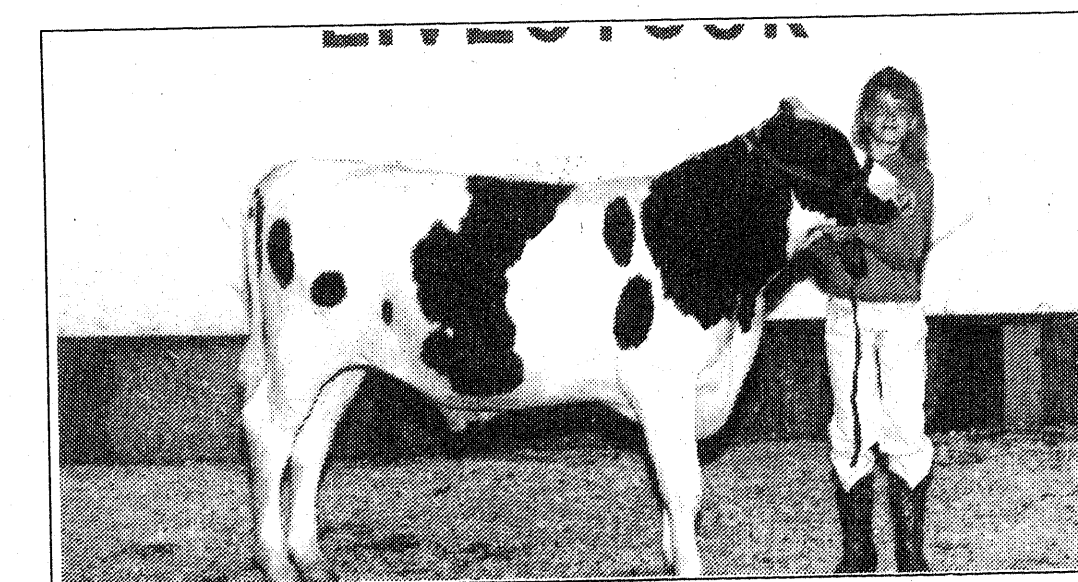
Please turn to Page 13

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Be prepared

By DUANE GUENTHER



The shooting line was busy. A dozen or so 20th century "mountain men and long-hunters" stood shoulder to shoulder peering down the long barrels of their respective weapons.

Their targets were paper varmints of assorted sizes and shapes. Glancing down the line I could spot crows, groundhogs, rabbits and even a turkey, all black on a white background, and all with a bulls-eye where the vitals should be.

The contestant next to me was a big man, all of 6 feet 5 inches tall, and perhaps weighing 250 pounds. He was gruff-looking, sporting a full beard and shooting a flintlock which sprayed the back of my neck with hot powder from his flashpan each time he fired a round.

It was maddening to say the least. Each time I would get up enough nerve to approach him on the matter, I remembered his hulking size

and my knees turned to jelly. For the remainder of the first relay, I swallowed my anger, and my shooting paid the price. I would peek at his target, which revealed a gaping hole where the 10-ring should have been.

Then I'd stare at mine, a scattering of holes that I knew were mostly 7's and 8's. I turned up my collar a little more and fumed a lot more.

By now, my frustration was not only affecting my shooting, but it was beginning to show in my loading.

More than once I spilled powder out of my deer horn measure or fumbled with the sprue on the ball I was loading.

It finally happened. Not paying close attention to the task at hand, I raked my patch knife across the muzzle of my barrel and instead of cutting just the patching material I caught the soft, pink flesh of my finger and laid it open with a nasty gash.

Two hundred years ago I would have calmly reached into my shooting bag and extracted a bundle of buzzard down, stuffed it in the wound and wrapped it with a strip of buckskin. Its blood-clotting properties were miraculous and no self-respecting longhunter would have been caught dead without it.

But this was the 20th century, and search as I might, I couldn't even come up with a bandage. I excused myself from the next relay, hiked back to my tent and with the help of a first-aid kit, put myself back together.

The longhunter of yesteryear had to be prepared for any emergency that came his way, or he paid for it with his life. Buzzard down, bear grease and a few medicinal herbs picked from the side of the trail may have been all the medical help

available, and with it, he made do.

Today's outdoorsman is more fortunate. He is usually only a short distance from his vehicle or a phone, and this puts him in direct contact with a hospital and expert medical help.

Because of this false sense of security, he often feels he is infallible and above getting sick or injured in the field. Thus, when an emergency does present itself, the outdoorsman is sometimes poorly prepared.

Every hunter, fisherman, hiker or other outdoors fanatic should carry, or have immediately available, a first-aid kit.

It doesn't have to be as large, or as well stocked as the medicine cabinet back home, but it should have some basic ingredients and the knowledge of how to use them.

The first items in any kit should be prescription medicine that you take on a daily basis. With it you should carry a pain reliever, like aspirin, for those nagging headaches, an antacid for the upset stomach, a Hydrocortisone cream or Calamine lotion to stop itching, and some sunscreen or Solarcaine.

Along with these medi-

cines, you should have something to stop bleeding or cover wounds. A bar of soap and some antiseptic is a good place to start.

Once the wound is clean it can be covered with a bandage, or "butterflies." If the wound is larger, a few sterile pads with a small roll of adhesive tape would work well.

Rounding out your kit could be some scissors, a pair of tweezers, a few safety pins, and a good first-aid manual.

Each person's first-aid kit can be individualized to meet their own personal needs. The important thing is to make sure you take one along the next time you go afield...

Outdoor Report...

Waileya action has been very strong during the past week. Anglers have found fish all the way from Quanicassie to Sebowaing and most limit catches will include fish from four to six pounds. Fast, seaworthy crafts have helped to make the Bay smaller and many local fishermen have been heading to the other side for some great fishing.

Hot spots have included the waters from Linwood to Pinconning and also at Au Gres. Hot 'n 'Tots are still the bait to use, and water depths vary from 25 to 30 feet.

This Monday, more than 50 canoes and 100 avid river fans began a 225 mile canoe trip down the Grand River. The Grand, the longest river in Michigan, is the target of the environmental awareness trip under the directorship of Verlen and Valerie Kruger.

The Krugers are the Lansing couple who just finished a two year trip from the Arctic to the tip of South America. The trip has been organized to collect data on the river's conditions.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance

Pvt. Kevin J. McAlpine has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tradition.

Dr. Edwin P. Plueddemann, scientist emeritus from Dow Corning Corp., has also become a consulting associate at Omni Tech International Ltd. He holds 90 U.S. and foreign patents and



He is the son of Marjorie A. McAlpine of Elkton. The private is a 1989 graduate of Lakor High School.

Marine Pfc. Troy M. Forster, son of Gerald A. and Phyllis J. Forster of Elkton, has completed the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the six-week course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Forster studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications. He also studied the use of demolitions, landmine warfare and camouflage techniques.

A 1989 graduate of Lakor High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1989.

is a world acknowledged expert on adhesion. He is also the author of more than 80 technical articles and author of the book, "Silane Coupling Agents." Dr. Plueddemann's father

was pastor at the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, in about 1934.

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P245/60SR14	
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P255/60SR15	
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P165/80R13	\$34.32
P175/80R13	\$36.00
P185/80R13	\$37.39
P185/75R14	\$38.88
P195/75R14	\$39.84
P205/75R14	\$42.48
P205/75R15	\$44.64
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P235/75R15	\$50.40

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19 May, 1990

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To you - Roger - for obtaining the owner's manual which I have received and studied. It makes a person feel good when promises by others are kept.

As I have said in the past, I will not hesitate to steer friends in your direction when they are planning a car purchase.

My thanks also must be extended to Matt for the door-to-door repair/maintenance service.

Sincerely,
John LaBelle
Port Austin, Mich.

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THE PAST IN PRINT

From The Archives Of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO AUG. 31, 1900

With this issue, The Progress enters upon its fourth year. Our plant is the most up-to-date in the county, although not the largest. Since its last birthday, the subscription list has been almost doubled and is steadily increasing.

The Misses Clara and Wanda Baur of Chicago are guests of their brother, Bert R. Baur, near Bay Port.

Even the old-timers cannot remember such a wet August.

Harry Hirschberg left yesterday for Cleveland and Chicago to buy goods for his store.

J.J. Murdoch, Matt Richmond, Bert Smalley and Sam Cochran of Caseville attended the county convention at Bad Axe.

Ladies Aid of the M.E. church will serve a chicken pie supper at the home of Mrs. Herb Foster Wednesday evening. Let's help the Aid towards meeting the minister's salary.

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 2, 1910

Duck shooting season opened Thursday.

In the death of Clara Klemmer Friday night, Elkton lost one of her most esteemable young ladies. A

number from here attended funeral services Tuesday. About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Michener helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Pigeon, and presented them with a handsome tray of silverware.

Gascho Bros. cement gang finished work at Noah Haist's bank barn. They also put in a new thresh floor for C.W. Finkbeiner.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Faist in honor of the three Misses Faist, who leave to teach neighboring schools.

Mrs. Noah Davis and son Albert returned this week from their Canadian visit.

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 27, 1920

Pigeon Public Schools will open Monday, Aug. 30. The following teachers have been engaged this year: Supt. Alfred Sadler, Emma Feuerstein, Mable Benton, Luella Wagester, Aimee Gwinn, Dorothy Sturm, Jane Meyers. Board of Education is Alfred Sauer, Albert Kleinschmidt, Ernest Paul, John Doepker and Ernest Clabusch.

The special election held in Pigeon to vote for granting the power company at Bad Axe a franchise to furnish electric power within the village carried by a vote of 112 to 12.

R.H. Orr has purchased the Sol Schwalm residence. James Bright is remodeling the house he purchased from Mrs. Henry Schwalm.

Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Hamill and family left for their new home at Corunna where Mr. Hamill has accepted the superintendency of the public school. They had lived in Pigeon for 12 years.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 29, 1930

Gustave Hartman, 55, died at his home in Pigeon Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and four sons.

Samuel Geiger, 77, passed away Saturday. He leaves his wife, one son and five daughters.

Miss Mildred Burke of Bad Axe became the bride of Arthur Schumacher of Pigeon Tuesday.

Mrs. Lei Bueschlen, 61, passed away Wednesday. She leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons.

Pigeon Public School will open Sept. 2. Staff includes Supt. G.C. Adler, Miss Alyce Phelps, E.C. Highland, Miss Garcia Carpenter, Miss Dora Morgan, Miss Dorothy Aherns, Miss Lenore Blackmer, Miss May Clarke and Miss Alice Clark.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 30, 1940

Huron county rural school teachers will affiliate with the Huron unit of Michigan Education Assoc. Officers of their athletic association are Etral Miller, Swayze School; Clifford Furness, Soule School and Merle Rapson, Snell School. Executive Committee is Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson of Flowing Well School, Miss Mildred Pawlitz of Hellems, Mrs. Eleanor Marquardt of Carpenter School and Orville Snider of Bates School.

Mrs. Carl Rathke, 53, died at her home east of Pigeon. Besides her husband she leaves five daughters and two sons.

Despite cold weather in June, Caseville County Park will surpass last year's record of 57,000 visitors according to Herbert Stockwell, park supervisor.

Miss Marguerite Dorothy Schumacher, became the bride of Leo Carl Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luedtke, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leona G. Fluegge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fluegge of Elkton, and Edward C. Peppel of Port Hope were married Saturday afternoon.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 1, 1950

Mrs. Fred Conger, 80, of Bay Port, died Friday. She is survived by her husband, two sons and three daughters.

John Bursick of Elkton, was guest of honor at a surprise dinner in honor of his 94th birthday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bursick.

Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, 74, died at her home in Colfax Township. She leaves her husband, Daniel, two sons and three daughters.

Annual regatta will be held Sunday at North Shore Club at Sand Point, with boating and swimming contests and beach races.

New officers of the ladies division of Scenic Golf and Country Club are Mrs. Harry Leslie, Mrs. Charles Barth and Mrs. Victor Anderson.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 1, 1960

The new Pigeon post office will open for business Sept. 3, according to Mark Wallace, acting postmaster.

Neilan Hoffman, Elkton, has purchased the Star Theatre building in Elkton. It will be remodeled and used as a retail plumbing and heating store. Mr. Hoffman also plans to open a general insurance agency in the same building.

St. Paul's Lutheran congregation of Linkville successfully surprised its pastor, the Rev. Paul G. Waschilewsky, on his 45th anniversary in the ministry with a special

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 27, 1970

Eric R. Heck, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Heck, Pigeon, was killed in a motorcycle collision near Elkton Sunday. He was a junior at Laker High School and leaves his parents, a sister and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wakefield observed their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner gathering Sunday in the dining hall of Chandler Presbyterian Church. They have three children.

Eileen Sue Basinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Basinger, Bay Port, graduated from Heart Licensed Practical Nursing School at Norristown, Pa.

Joanne L. Fredrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fredrick, Pigeon, earned a B.A. degree in education at Concordia Teachers College, River, Forest, Ill.

Karl Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kleinschmidt, formerly of Bay Port, received a masters of arts degree in speech from the University of Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 21, 1980

The Elkton Co-op Board of Directors for the 1980-81 year are President William Golts, Vice President Arnold Reibling, Secretary George McPhee and Treasurer Dale Schuette, Elton Herford, Wayne Miller and Herman Gottschalk.

John A. Lapka, 34, of Caseville, passed away Aug. 18. He leaves three daughters and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts celebrated their Golden Anniversary at an open

house Aug 24 at the Pigeon District Library. They have one son, Douglas and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Neila) Mangum.

A family and friends buffet dinner was given in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Roy and Irene Davis on Aug. 17. They have two sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The Bay Port graduating class of 1940 celebrated its 40th anniversary at the Bella Vista Inn, Caseville on Saturday, Aug. 16. The nine member of the class present were Gerry (Beadle) Paront, Edna McLeish (teacher), Millie McIntyre (teacher), Harriet (Steele) George (teacher), Helen (Malpass) Damm, Kenneth Hyde, Walter (Chum) Dutcher, Shirley (Walsh) Chiotti, Jim Turner, Phyllis (Morse) Bolton, Sam Murov and Eugene Langley.

Local news briefs

Sunny Acres Nursing Center, Bad Axe, hosted its Annual Summer Picnic on Friday, July 20 for residents and staff.

Mrs. Orville Eidt of Pigeon, who attended with her husband, a resident at Sunny Acres, reported that the picnic includes games, a sing-along and a meal of hot dogs, baked beans, salads and desserts.

Tables were decorated with flowers and green streamers, "adding a festive air," Mrs. Eidt said.

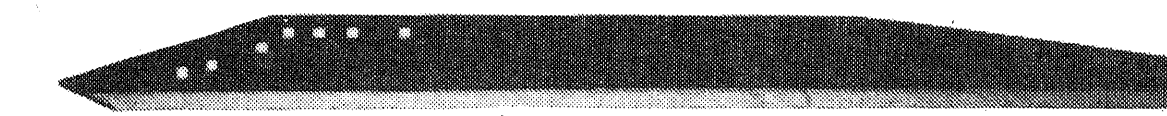
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GERHARD ZEILINGER
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 — VESPERS —
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
"TTLM STAFF"
 Dave Ruark, Debbie Christner,
 Holly Swartzendruber
 CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 8 P.M.
 REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne
 — Director —

ACCEPTANCE OF CREMATION
 Over the years, cremation has been gaining wider acceptance. Most Protestant denominations allow it. Roman Catholics may request permission from the chancery in their diocese. Greek and Jewish Orthodox faith oppose cremation, as do some Lutheran and fundamentalist Protestant groups.

Though cremation can be somewhat less expensive than traditional burial, this largely depends on whether or not there is visitation and whether or not the body is present. This common funeral practice, which allows friends and relatives to pay last respects and which can have a positive cathartic effect on survivors, is

These are separate activities and separate decisions. The body can either be buried or cremated following the traditional funeral service. The type of service, likewise, is independent of the choice of final disposition. Your funeral director can help advise you on these matters.

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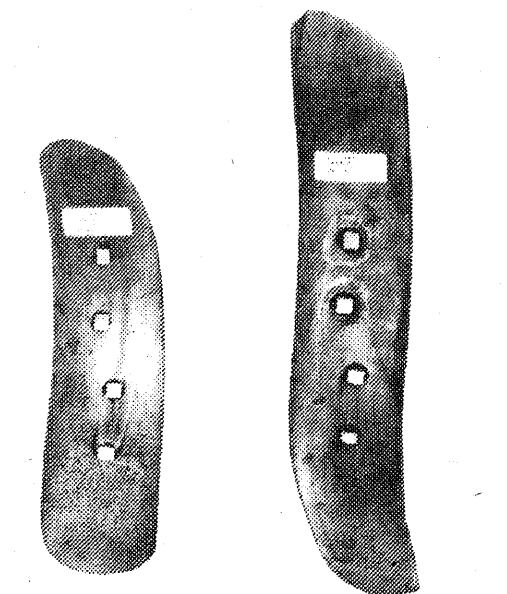
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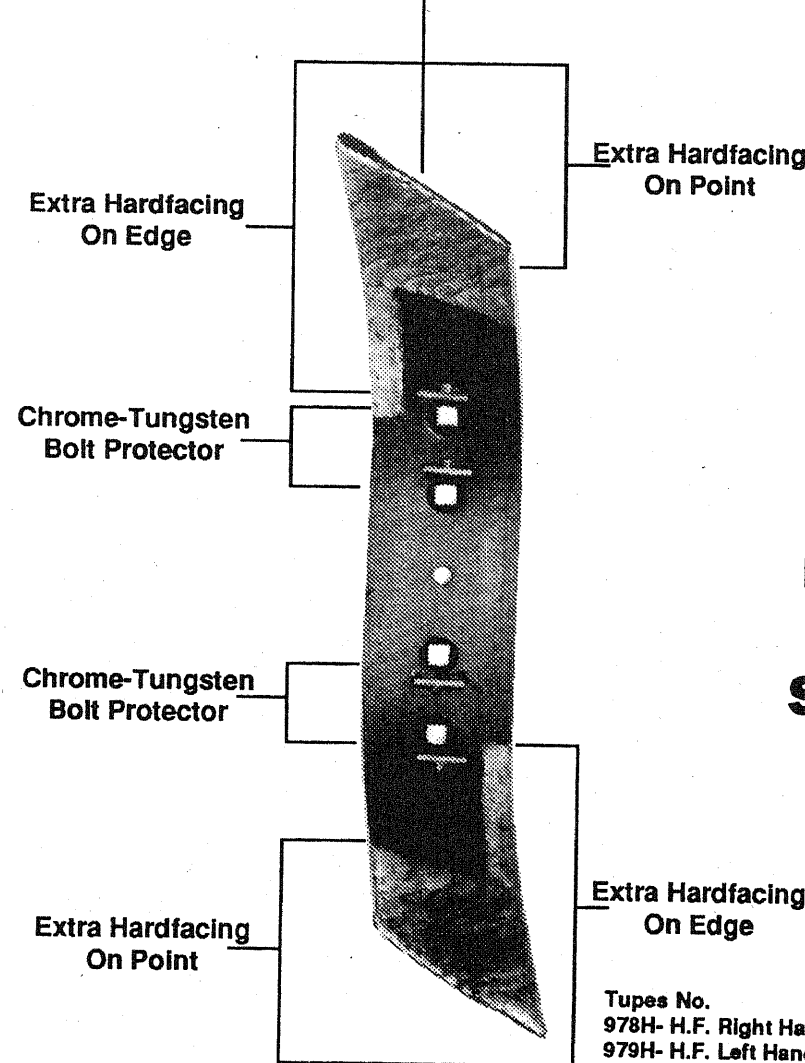
WORLD'S LONGEST LIFE TWISTED CHISEL

COMPARE . . .

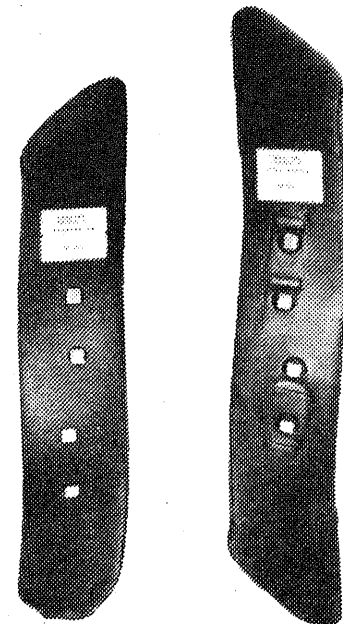


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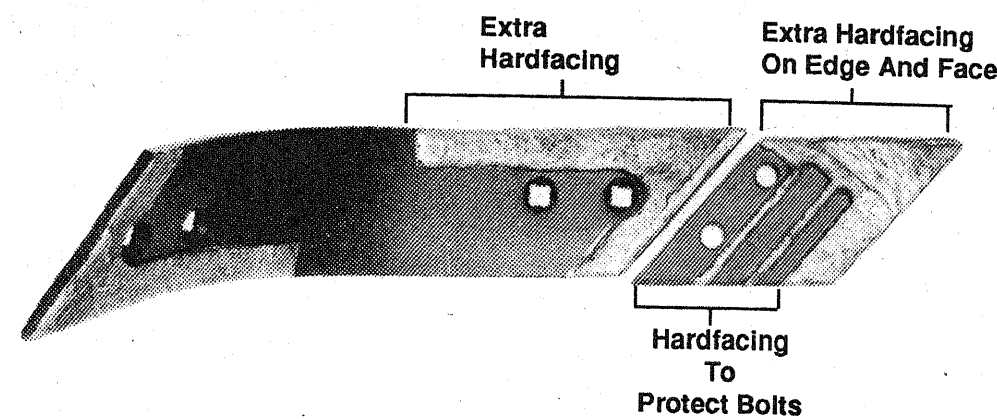


COMPARE . . .



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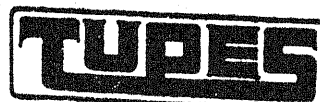
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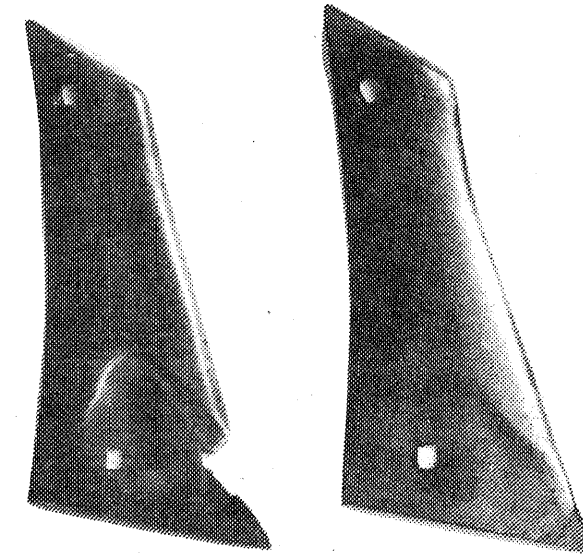
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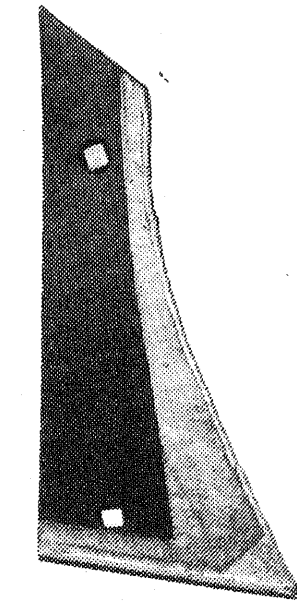


WORLD'S LONGEST LASTING SHINS

COMPARE . . .



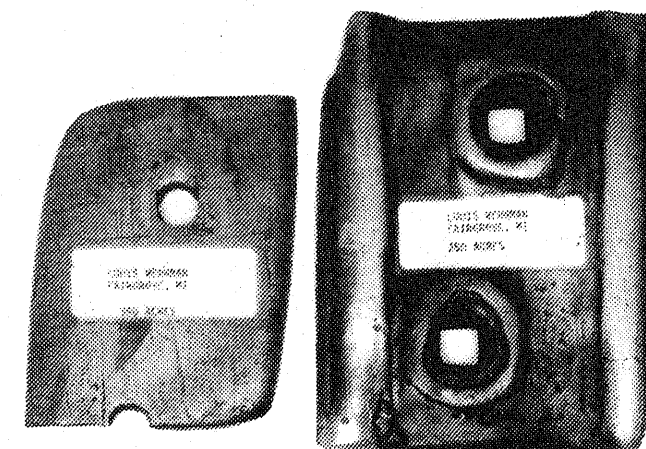
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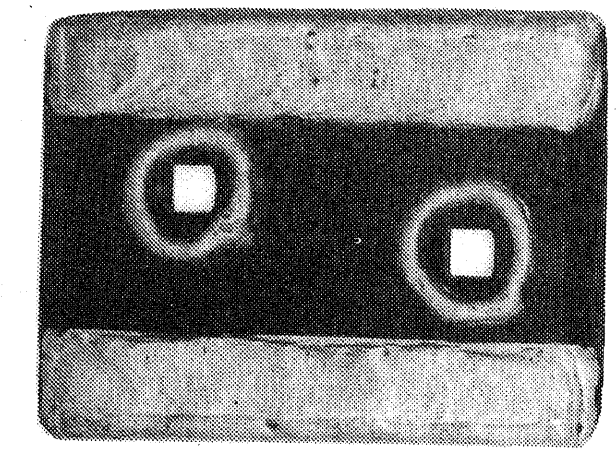
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WORLD'S LONGEST LASTING LANDSIDES

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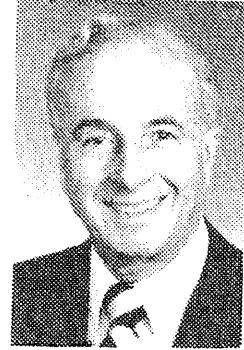
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Thanks a Million By Percy Ross

You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.

Round hole won't change square peg

DEAR MR. ROSS: I am writing about my request to get a new organ for the church of which I'm an elder. When I first wrote, my hopes that you would re-

spond were very small. I felt that you would fear being hard-pressed to keep up with innumerable requests from other churches looking for financial aid.

However, I never miss your column, and I recently saw that you donated \$400 to a church for folding chairs. Big deal! That picaresque donation (for a millionaire) has tarnished my image of you. The amounts you choose to donate can't begin to make a dent in your bank account. In fact, I have come to the conclusion that you could probably cover them easily with the income you must receive from your syndicated column.

The funds we need for a new organ would be \$30,000. A millionaire's donation of a couple hundred dollars seems far less than a person in my circumstances donating a nickel a week in the collection plate at church. Frankly, I give until it hurts! I guess you do not sincerely want to share your good fortune, when it means making a dent in your bank account. I will continue to read your column because there is a lot of human interest in it, and I find it quite entertaining. But I now view you with a jaundiced eye. Have fun pretending to be a great humanitarian, Mr. Ross, but I've got you pegged.—MS. E.M., Winnipeg, Manitoba

DEAR MS. M.: If that's the case, then you should understand you can't fit a square peg into a round hole. I've never referred to or considered myself a great humanitarian. I'm just an average "Joe," extremely content with living my life out by

helping other average people.

And for your information, the \$400 I spent on folding chairs for that small church in Jacksonville meant as much to that congregation as receiving a \$30,000 organ. So put that in your organ pipes and smoke it!

DEAR MR. ROSS: Do you think it's possible to help me get on with my life? I can, if you give me the money to finish paying off my lawyer, so I can sign the divorce papers.

I need to get the papers signed so my ex doesn't try to get custody over my two kids. Right now I have full custody, no visitations. He is supposed to pay child support, but he doesn't.

I don't want my 4-year-old girl to go through life being silent. When my husband was around, she would hardly talk. I knew he hit her too hard, because he would leave welt marks, but I was never sure if he was sexually abusing her. This is one of the reasons why I divorced him, plus he was abusing me. I wouldn't be asking for your help, but it's hard to raise two kids on \$5.36 an hour. If you could please help me, I would deeply appreciate it. The amount I owe is \$390.—MS. B.O., Warren, Ohio

DEAR MS. O.: I'm a practical idealist in that I hold deep values in marriage, but not at any cost. Physical, sexual and mental abuse headline the reasons for divorce in my book. A check to pay your legal fee is in the mail. In putting the past behind you, don't forget it. The experience you've gained might stop you from getting into an abusive relationship in the future. Best wishes in starting over.

DEAR MISS W.: Would you like a straight-up, on-the-rocks, or with-a-twist answer? I'm old-fashioned in that I don't view bartending as a proper career for a young lady. But then, who am I to deem which line of work is appropriate for anyone? Sometimes I have to nudge myself past my biases and believe that an individual knows what is best for him or her. Good luck as you make yourself part of the work force with the \$395 check I'm sending for tuition.

DEAR PERCY ROSS: I came across your column in the Northfield Shopper. I'm 19 and a single mother. I'm trying to raise my 11-month-old daughter on the \$437 I get from Aid to Families with Dependent Children once a month.

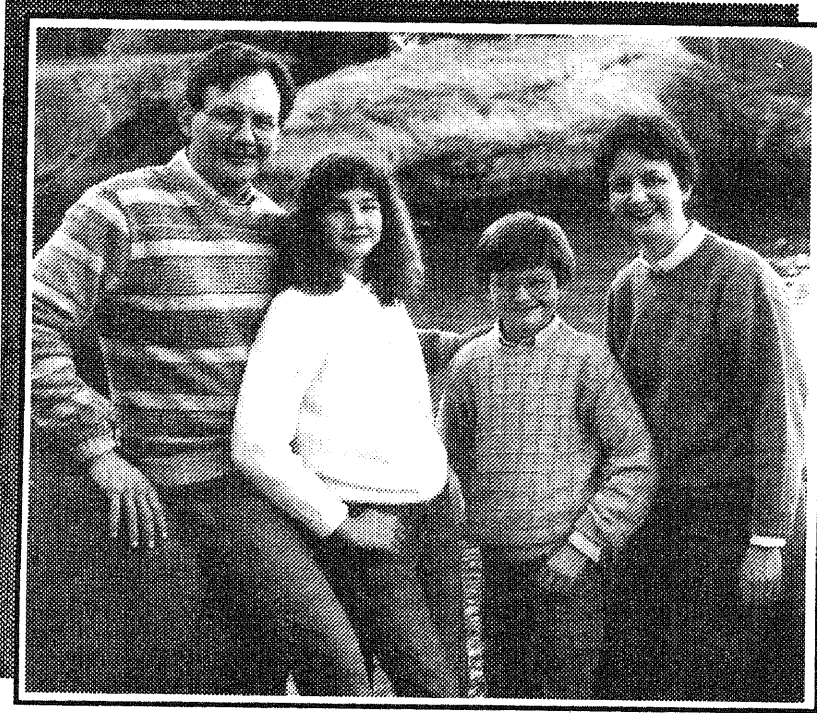
The reason I'm writing is I would like to go to the Minnesota School of Bartending. The tuition fee is \$395 for 40 hours of training. I've tried to save money, but with bills, clothes and diapers, I can barely get by. I've called many loan agencies to try and get a loan, but because I don't have any credit, they won't give me a loan without a co-signer.

I've tried all the options I can think of, and I don't know what to do. I think bartending would be a start, and in the future, I'd like to take a course in business management. I have goals, and I want to fulfill them, but without enough money, I'm finding it very hard to get started. I really hope you can help me out.—MISS D.W., Minneapolis, Minn.

DEAR MISS W.: Would you like a straight-up, on-the-rocks, or with-a-twist answer? I'm old-fashioned in that I don't view bartending as a proper career for a young lady. But then, who am I to deem which line of work is appropriate for anyone? Sometimes I have to nudge myself past my biases and believe that an individual knows what is best for him or her. Good luck as you make yourself part of the work force with the \$395 check I'm sending for tuition.

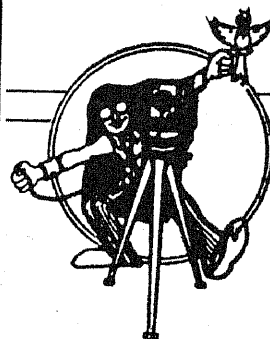
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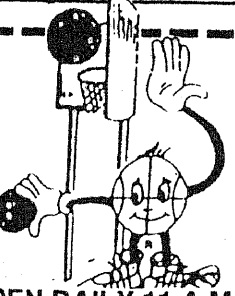
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TOURNAMENT DAY... THURSDAYS FREE PRACTICE AT 6:30 P.M. TOURNAMENT STARTS AT 7 P.M. \$2.50

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TUESDAYS

WEDNESDAYS

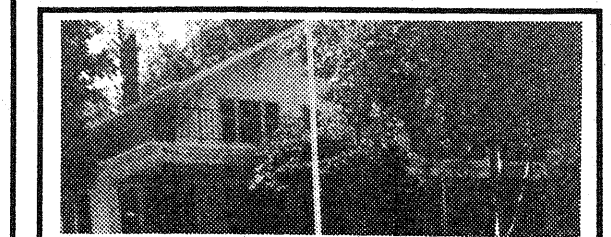
SATURDAYS

THURSDAYS

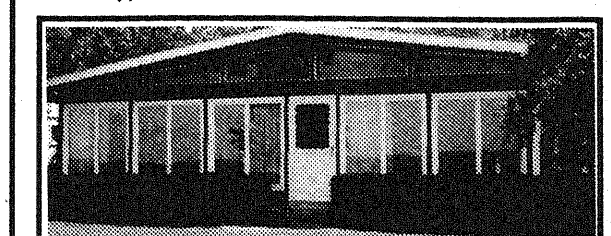
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LUCKY QUILT WINNER! — Mrs. Sally Beers of Sebewing, chairman of the Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Society, presents the ACS Quilt which was raffled off in Huron County, to winner, Mrs. Viola Schuette. Mrs. Marguerite Collins of Coldwater, mother of Elkton resident Mrs. Phyllis Snider, drew the tickets which was sold in Bad Axe, in the presence of 10 ladies at Mrs. Beers' home in Sebewing. Volunteers sold raffle tickets amounting to \$3,895, which will go to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Thumb club news

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

One hundred and one members of the Caseville Retirement Club were present for the Aug. 7 meeting, which opened with "The Lord's Prayer" and the Pledge to the Flag, offered by Past President Tom Beadle. Two guests were also present, Norm and Edna Boelter. It was reported that Marie Watts is recuperating at home; two members, Dorothy Smith and Bert Gardner, passed away last week. "Earlybird" goodies were brought in by Marge Heckman, Betty Marie Celmer, Helen Stillwell, Teresa Fields and Helen Schultz. Birthdays for the week of Aug. 7-15 were observed by Dorothy Kersten, Iris Geilhart, Robert Bouwman, Louise Gerrard, Billie Lakatos and Elmer Gettel. Celebrating an anniversary were Ed and Dorothy Kersten (43 years), Don and Mary Phillips (47 years) and Frank and Irene Martz (13 years).

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 50 members and guests to the Aug. 7 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Welcomed back were Roy and Bessie Furness. Special guests were Marie Bowen, Barbara Coalter, Mary Jo Multon, Lulu Rapson and Frances Hickey. Della Trudgen offered the table prayer before the potluck meal. Hazel Beach and Elizabeth Schelke were in charge of music. The group sang, "America, the Beautiful" to open the afternoon session. Reciting the Pledge to the Flag followed. The birthdays of Aletha Heber and Frank Ross were recognized with "The Birthday Song."

AMERICAN LEGION. AUX. JEAN POST 543

The Aug. 1 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post 543 was opened by President Norma Farver. All members joined hands and recited "The Lord's Prayer." Secretary Eileen Tait read the minutes of the previous meeting. Acting Treasurer Marion Parent gave the financial report. New treasurer is Mildred Beadle and new chaplain is Betty Marie Celmer.

ELKTON 300 CLUB WINNER: PHYLLIS FORSTER — Elkton —

The American Legion plans a Flag Cremation Ceremony on Sept. 5 at 7:15 p.m. Anyone with an old flag they wish to dispose of may bring it to the hall any day during the week. The group expressed thanks to Mike Power for tickets. Members are to mark Saturday, Nov. 3 on their calendar, as it is the date of the Holly Berry Fair. "Let's make this year's the best by being ready to make, bake or donate," club spokesmen said. Sunny Acres hostesses for Aug. 9 and 23 are Norma Farver, Velma Meyers, Marie Darby and Marion Parent. Other families attending included Henry and Eleanor Dejonghe; Thomas and Barbara Dejonghe and family, Melissa and Amanda of Sterling Heights; John and Betty Elssesser and Dorothy Elssesser of Elkton; James and Karen Elssesser, Chris and Jeff of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. John Elssesser, Elizabeth and Matt of Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nowakowski and Gregory of Rochester Hills; Mr. and Mrs. James Beltz, Cairn and Barry of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rice of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elssesser and son of St. Clair Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and Anne of Camlachie, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elssesser and son of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowland of Dundee. After a potluck dinner, the group enjoyed games, boating and reminiscing. Enjoying a cook-out with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross on Sunday were Carl and Ann Gross and daughters Carolyn, Sonya and Allison, Simon Bay of England; Martin Zuriam of Wales; Larry and Sally Gross and son Mark; Michelle St. Cry and friend of Belleville; Ron and Diane Drabble, Daniel and Roxann Krabbe of Mungier; Willard and Cathy Gross and family, Scott, Erica and David; Allen and Sharon Gross and children, Adam and Sara of Caseville; Walter Gross and friend, Trevor and Tory Gross, of Essexville; Rose

Kate Pickering

Continued from page 5

through no will of his own, the size, scope, and stride to drive him down a racetrack? What if . . . NAAHH!

Ironically the next day the phone rang, and catching me completely off guard was the voice of a young man questioning . . .

"Would you like someone to race your horse in the quarter-mile on Wednesday?" I knew the fellow on the other end of the line through his and his family's reputation as hearty, fast, fearless, horsemen. I knew he could handle my horse, and get the best out of him. I agreed. At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, I had my horse at the fairgrounds and more than ready to race! My "jockey" climbed aboard and gave Tex a whirl to sort of gauge his speed. Well, Tex didn't know that speed was what this fellow was looking for, and so he simply gave his best, collected, easy-going cattle cutting pace. He was quick on the turn, making tight figure eights, stopping on a dime, and wheeling around at the slightest touch of the rein. The boy brought the horse back with what I noticed, was a look of obvious disappointment. I didn't know how to tell him that this horse had speed if seriously asked for it. But before I could get the words out, the fellow excused himself, saying he had other horses to warm up and get ready for other races, and he turned, shouting over his shoulder,

"Just have the horse ready when the quarter mile race is called."

All too soon it was quarter mile time, and onto the track stepped what I knew to be a collection of the very fastest quarter mile horses in this county. With my heart in my throat I prayed now only that Tex didn't come in dead last! I had seen all of these horses race - and win - on several occasions. Most of them had been winners on Rodeo day, just 3 days earlier!! I looked at my snoozing horse. Had I truly expected that unassuming, meaningless little "TB" on his pedigree to fuel him past these horses?

Wordlessly my jockey mounted and whisked him away, and I ran to the stands to be with my sister and friends. The other horses were dancing to the starting area, full of themselves and hard to contain, rearing, bolting, lurching and spinning. My cow pony jockey along like an old gentleman. His rider, I was certain, must have been thinking that he had made a BIG mistake in offering his services!

Lake-Chandler news

By MILDRED BALLAGH

The five children, Arlene, Eleanor, Dorothy, John and Donald of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elssesser attended a gathering at the summer cottage of Lloyd and Arlene Rowland of Lexington.

Other families attending included Henry and Eleanor Dejonghe; Thomas and Barbara Dejonghe and family, Melissa and Amanda of Sterling Heights; John and Betty Elssesser and Dorothy Elssesser of Elkton; James and Karen Elssesser, Chris and Jeff of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. John Elssesser, Elizabeth and Matt of Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nowakowski and Gregory of Rochester Hills; Mr. and Mrs. James Beltz, Cairn and Barry of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rice of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elssesser and son of St. Clair Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and Anne of Camlachie, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elssesser and son of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowland of Dundee.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Light and daughter Ashley of Houghton and Scott McBride of Florida returned home after spending several weeks with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leipprandt and other relatives.

Spending a few days with Les and Hazel Simmons were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert St. Louis of Ogdon, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Simmons and family of Davisburg were recent visitors.

Bette Southworth returned home from a visit with her daughter Nancy in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross, Jr. and family of England flew to visit Rosemarie Creuger in Waterford, Conn. and to California to visit their brother, John and family. They will return back to have a later visit with their parents, Carl and Evelyn Gross. Lorene and Mildred Ballagh attended a bridal shower for a niece, Julie Somerville at Marlette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snider and children, Brett and Bridget returned home to Sedona, Ariz. after spending

Worse yet, Tex had drawn the outside position - putting him in the most difficult spot on the track, having to run along the outside of five other horses!

My pessimistic thoughts were interrupted by . . . "AND THEY'RE OFF!" All the horses lunged forward with one great collective leap, but there behind them, starting at an easy going canter, was Tex. His rider did not seem the least bit interested in pushing him on or urging him in any way.

But then something happened. Suddenly, those three centuries of race breeding were urging my horse on! With tremendous ground eating strides, my horse, with what seemed like no effort at all, began to careen past the tightly knit bunch running on the rail. Poor Tex was way to outside, but undaunted! He was stretched right out and pummeling the earth, a tall, sleek, fiery red bullet, and it was only then that his rider, realizing he was indeed riding a contender, took the reins in both hands and crouched low over Tex's pounding withers. As they headed into the homestretch, a couple of horses shot out ahead, but Tex's rider gave a war whoop, and my horse surged forward, running neck and neck with the leader. With only a few yards to the finish, Tex gave one last burst and a fully extended leap, and then it was over. Tex had won by full head! The crowd roared, and I was hysterical!! The young fellow riding was still not completely aware of the kind of horse he had beneath him. The other horses continued to run around the track, their riders pulling back ferociously in an effort to stop them, but Tex's handler gave one pull on the reins and Tex slid to a halt, sending his rider up between his ears. But no harm done! The boy quickly scrambled down onto Tex's back, and breezed him around the track to cool him out.

That was that. It was just a friendly, barnyard-style race amongst some of the faster horses in the area, and no one is any richer for its running. Tex was clocked in the quarter mile at under twenty seconds. It took him only twenty seconds to prove that centuries of selective breeding cannot be denied, even in most humble, inconsequential of "little ole cow ponies" living on the most remote corner of the globe. Imagine - The Sport Of Kings - living right in my barnyard . . .

Be a 'Humanitarian' at Scheurer Hospital

Scheurer Hospital's Humanitarian Club is welcoming new members, according to Charles Leipprandt, chairman of the annual support committee of the Development Council. The club, in existence since 1983, has 155 members. Purpose of the club is to expand awareness of Scheurer Hospital and its services to the community. It also provides a regular source of donations to the development fund, he says. Contributions to the development fund are utilized to purchase needed major medical equipment and expand hospital facilities. During the past two years the hospital has purchased Swan-Ganz Monitoring and provided CAT Scanning, through the generosity of contributors, Leipprandt says. "This continuing community service helps assure a strong hospital," says Interim Administrator Dwight Gascho. Humanitarian Club members receive a plaque for their home or office, are listed on the recognition board in the hospital lobby, invited to the club gathering and receive the hospital newsletter, The Scheurer Cure. The annual gathering of the club will be Monday, Oct. 22, and all past members and persons who join prior to the date will be invited. Membership is opening to those who make an annual contribution of \$100 or more, which may be paid in quarters, biennial or annual installment. The contribution is tax-deductible to the donor. Additional information or membership applications are available from the administrative office of Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223, Ext. 301.

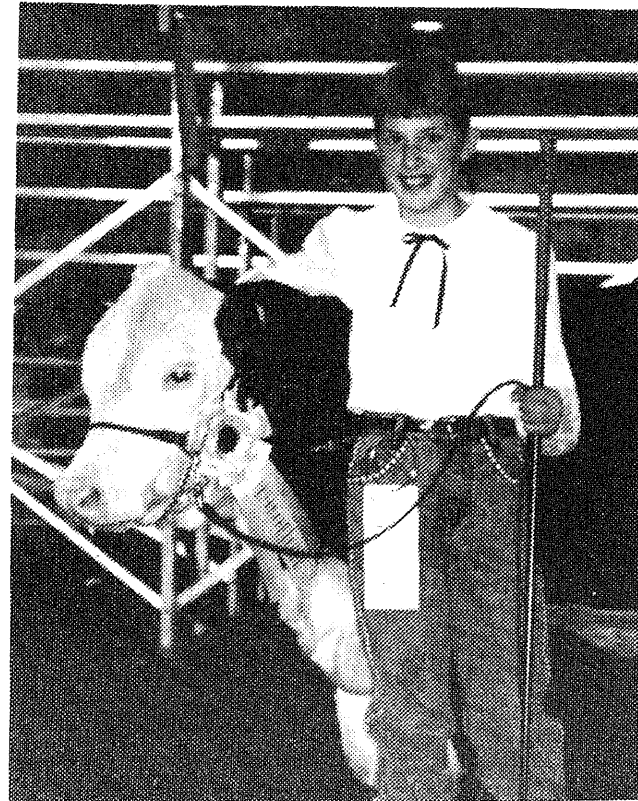
YOUR LAWMAKERS...

Senator Carl Levin
US Senate - Washington DC 20510
Senator Donald Riegle
203 Senate Office Bldg. - Washington DC 20510
Representative J. Robert Traxler
256 Rayburn Bldg. - Washington DC 20510
Senator James Boreah
State Capitol Bldg. - Lansing, MI 48909
Representative Dick Allen
Office 229, State Capitol Bldg. - Lansing, MI 48909

Youths' efforts feted at fair

A year of hard work spent caring for animals paid off in trophies and recognition for area youngsters last Tuesday at the Huron Community Fair.

Many of the winners were from local 4-H and FFA groups, including the youngsters pictured here.

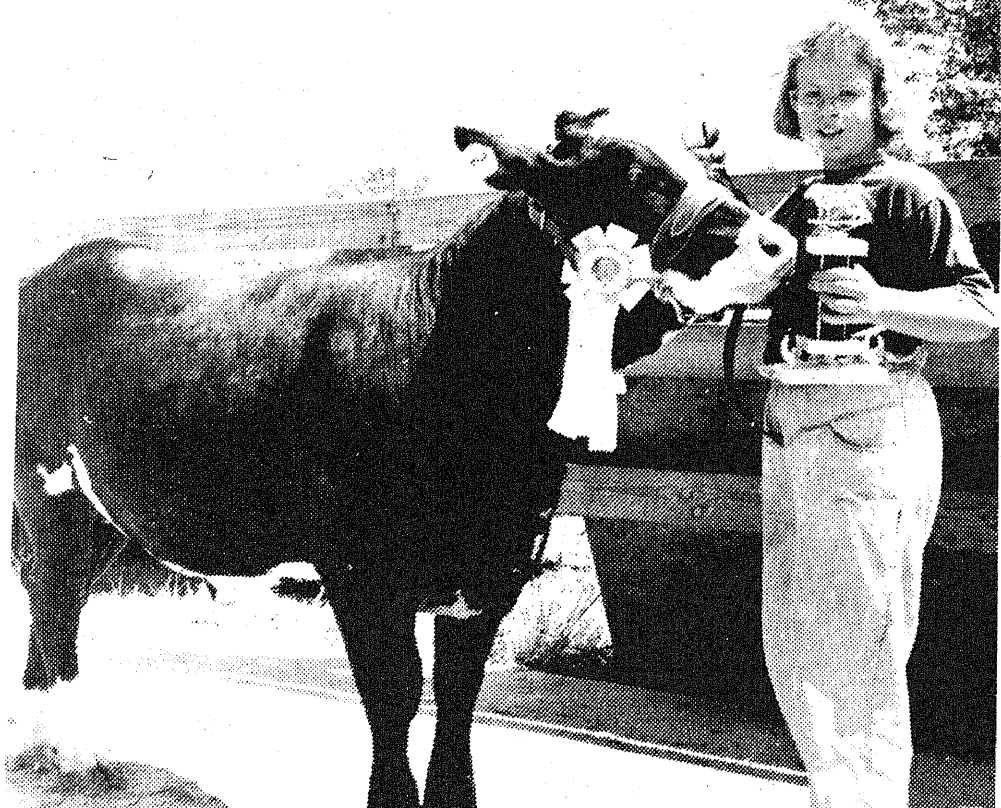


ERIN PARSCH, 10 year old daughter of Jim and Rita Parsch of Elkton, showed the Grand Champion Feeder Steer.

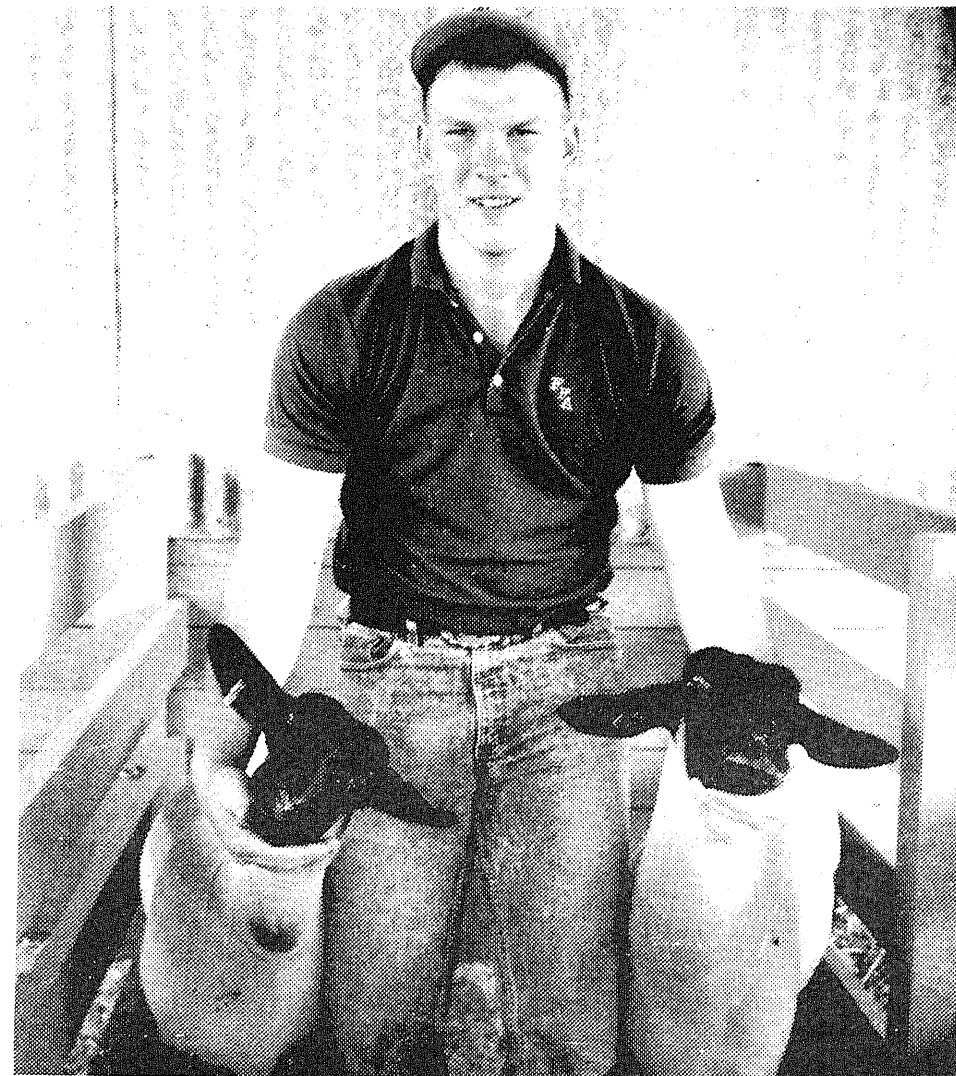
AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS



J.D. WHEELER, 11 year old son of Don and Donna Wheeler of Pigeon, showed the Grand Champion Pen of Hogs and the Grand Champion Market Hog.



ANGIE ROESTEL, a member of Laker 4-H, showed the Reserve Champion Feeder Steer. She is the daughter of Don and Peggy Roestel of Pigeon.



ERIC WISSNER, age 16, Laker FFA member, showed the Grand Champion Pen of Lambs. Wissner is the son of Ron Wissner of Bad Axe and Judy Wissner of Owendale.



MATTHEW KEEFER, age 13, of Laker 4-H, showed the Reserve Champion Pen of Lambs. He is the son of Burt and Linda Keefer of Pigeon.



J.D. WHEELER, age 11, of Laker 4-H, showed the Grand Champion Lamb last Tuesday. He is the son of Don and Donna Wheeler of Pigeon.

AutumnFest facts...

Continued from Front Page

performance by the Sally Doerr Dancers at the gym.

The puppet show is sponsored by Elkton VFW Post #6013, and the dancers are sponsored by Active Industries, Inc. The Senior Citizen King and Queen will also be announced that evening. Later, teens can attend dance at the tennis courts with music by D.J. "Co2."

There's a full slate of events for Saturday, including pony rides all day long, free taxi rides, a flea market, and a dunk tank sponsored by the Elkton Ambulance.

The Huron County Sheriff's Department Safety Trailer will also be located at the park for self-guided tours.

The big parade at 11 a.m. Saturday morning gets will feature the Laker Senior and Junior High bands, plus Howard Bedford's Band playing in the gazebo, and the Bad Axe Community Band playing in front of the Village Hall.

After the parade, the Elkton Rotary will be serving plenty of delicious barbecued chicken dinners at the Civic Center.

Over at the park, horseshoe tournament qualifying will get under way, along with a T-ball tournament and remote-control car races.

Woodcarver and Elkton resident Bob Jarvis will be demonstrating his artistry during the day, too.

Kids will enjoy the candy drop at 1:30, and the Kids' games will follow, both at Ackerman Park.

Athletes will enjoy playing volleyball, while the lawnmower racers fire up their engines for the big races.

Entries for the lawnmower race can be picked up at Thumb Hardware.

In the evening, brave souls can take a ride on a tethered hot-air balloon, weather permitting.

And for the third straight year, Allied Industrial Workers Local 628 sponsors the big fireworks show at dusk, with oohs and aahs provided by Tom O'Neill of Thud n' Thunder Fireworks, Port Hope. Rainedate for the fireworks is Sunday, Sept. 2.

Following the fireworks, dancers of all ages can bop till they drop at the Family Dance, with disc jockey Pete "The Cat" Flanders spinning the platters.

A community worship service, with speaker Rev. DeWeerd Smith of Community Wesleyan Church, kicks off Sunday's schedule at 9:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast following at 10.

Free taxi rides around town are again offered, and kids can ride the ponies again. The antique auto show,

sponsored by the Thumb Antique Auto Club, always is a big crowd pleaser and continues all day at the park.

Players will be getting down and dirty during the mud volleyball from 12-4, and the benefit softball game between Ty's Lounge and the Elkton Police Department/Oliver Township Fire Department gets underway at 3 p.m.

Golfers in the 14th Annual Robert Dubey Invitational Golf Tournament tee off bright and early Monday morning, and in the afternoon, the winning tickets for the restored jukebox full of oldies and country classics and the Lion's club storage shed will be drawn.

Tickets for the jukebox are available at Ty's Bowling Lounge in Elkton or from members of the Oliver Township Fire Department. Tickets for the storage shed can be purchased from any member of the Elkton Lions Club.

Watch The Progress-Advance for more details each week until AutumnFest.

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance

Farm truck inspections are set throughout Thumb Area

The Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Division is sponsoring a voluntary farm truck inspection in August and September.

The inspections will take about 35 minutes and will run from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the following locations:

Monday Aug. 13, Michigan Sugar Plant, Bay City, for re-inspection.

Tuesday Aug. 14, Bad Axe High School parking lot.

Monday Aug. 20, Sebawaing Sugar Plant for re-inspection.

Tuesday Aug. 21, Michigan Sugar Plant, Caro, off of M-81.

Wednesday Aug. 22, Reese Auto, Reese.

Thursday Aug. 23 and Friday Aug. 24, Sandusky beet piling grounds for re-inspection.

Monday Aug. 27, Tuesday Aug. 28 and Wednesday Aug. 29 Monitor, Sugar Plant in Bay City.

Thursday Aug. 30, Star of the West, Gera.

Wednesday Sept. 5, Monitor Sugar Plant, Bay City, for re-inspection.

Thursday Sept. 6, Star of the West for re-inspection.

According to Motor Carrier officers, police will not issue citations during the inspection program, and although the second dates listed as re-inspection days, some new inspections are possible but priority will go to trucks there for re-inspection, police say.

For additional information, contact the Michigan State Police Caro Post at 673-2156.

Mideast war

Continued from Front Page

Choice Markets and Peoples Oil & Gas says gasoline prices have stabilized and have actually fallen in recent days -- but no one knows which direction prices will head now.

"It depends what happens in the Mideast this week," McCormick said Monday. "We had price increases from suppliers of 10 cents a day last week, but we try to be fair."

McCormick says some customers have complained

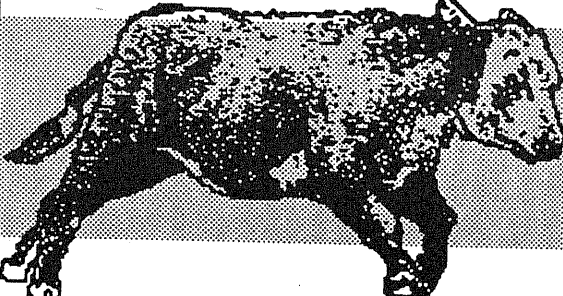
about the rising prices, but notes "they have to give flak to somebody. Most of them understand we're just passing along the increases we get."

"Amoco helps set the prices and we've seen a 15-cent increase here at the pumps," said Jim Engelhardt of Engelhardt Petroleum Inc., Sebawaing.

"From what I hear on the news, there is supposed to be better than a year's supply, and all of a sudden they are telling us we are on allocation," Engelhardt said.

"We have to go back to the levels we pumped a year ago."

"Amoco is telling us we can only receive the same amount of gallons we used last year and we won't receive any extra product."




CONGRATULATIONS Young Farmers For A Job Well Done!

A VERY BIG


Thanks

to all these area businesses and individuals who showed their support for area youth and the future of agriculture by purchasing animals at the Junior Livestock Sale on Thursday, August 9, 1990.



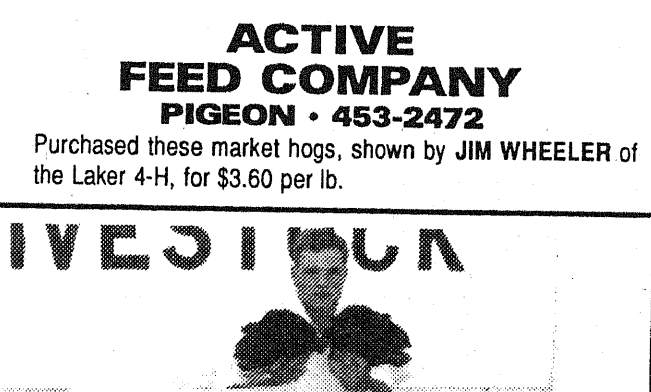
ACTIVE FEED COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-2472

Purchased these market hogs, shown by JIM WHEELER of the Laker 4-H, for \$3.60 per lb.




ACTIVE FEED COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-2472

Purchased these market lambs, shown by MATT ESCH of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.50 per lb.



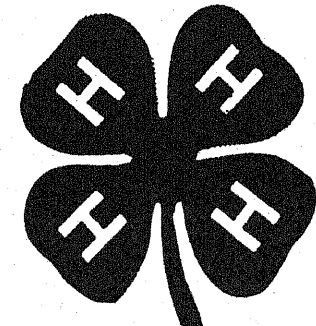
NIETZKE and FAUPEL, CPAs
PIGEON • 453-3122

Purchased these market lambs, shown by WILLIE EICHLER of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.80 per lb.

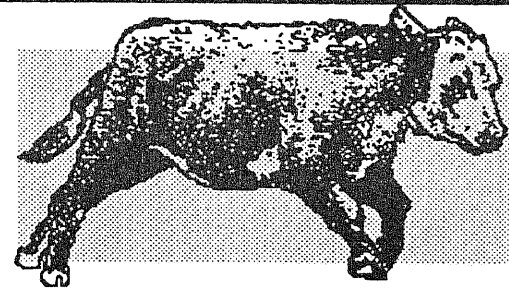


NIETZKE and FAUPEL, CPAs
PIGEON • 453-3122

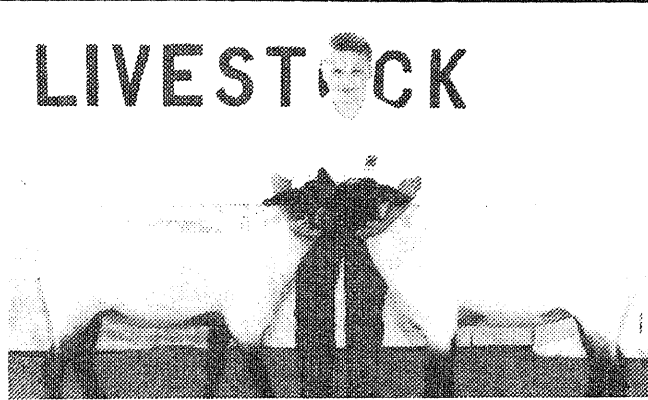
Purchased these market hogs, shown by MIKE ARMBRUSTER of the Sebawaing 4-H, for \$1.05 per lb.



NIETZKE and FAUPEL, CPAs
PIGEON • 453-3122



CONGRATULATIONS Young Farmers, For A Job Well Done!



LIVESTOCK

COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

Purchased these market lambs, shown by JIM TROST of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.50 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

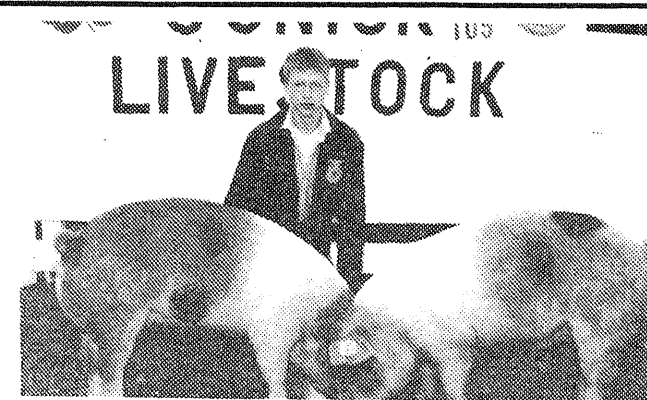
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

Purchased these market hogs, shown by RYAN SHAW of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.05 per lb.



THE COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

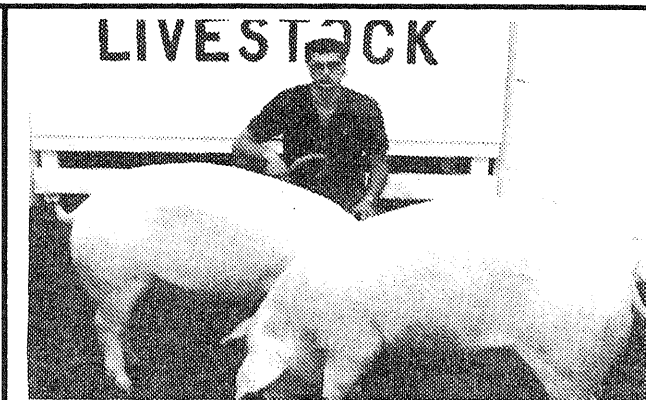
Purchased a market hog, shown by JIM ARMBURSTER of the Sebewaing 4-H, for \$1.05 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

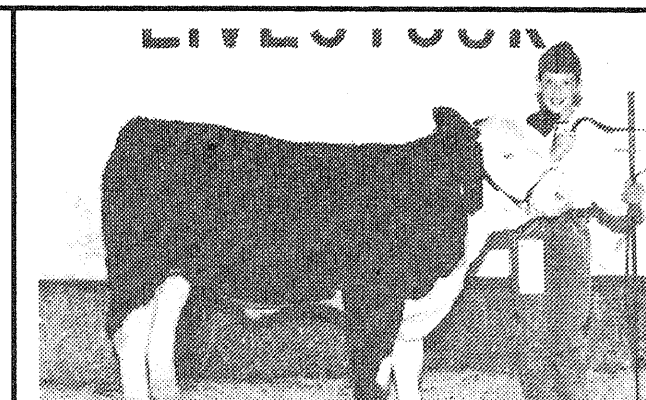
Purchased these market hogs, shown by JERALD IGNASH of the North Huron FFA, for .85 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

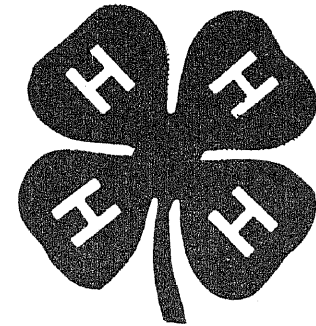
Purchased these market hogs, shown by JEFF FRITZ of the Laker FFA, for \$1.05 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

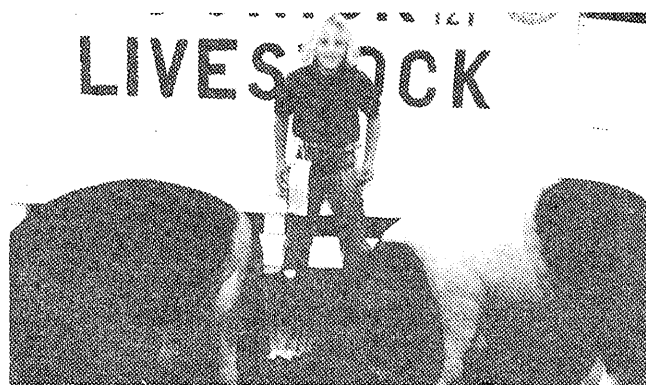
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

Purchased this feeder steer, shown by ERIN PARSCH of the Laker 4-H, for \$2.25 per lb.



COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

Purchased a feeder steer, shown by PAM LUTZ of the Sebewaing 4-H, for \$1.25 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY
PIGEON • 1-800-322-0601

Purchased these market hogs, shown by LORI REITHEL of the Sebewaing 4-H, for \$1.10 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

MCCORMICK MOTORS, INC.
PIGEON • 453-3121

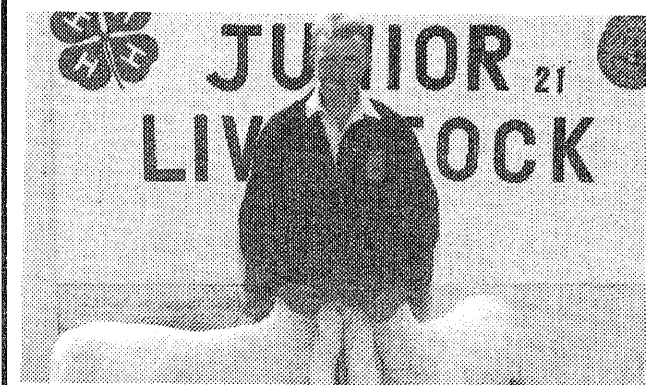
Purchased these market hogs, shown by BRYAN YOUNG of the Laker FFA, for \$1.75 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

MCCORMICK MOTORS, INC.
PIGEON • 453-3121

Purchased these market lambs, shown by JOHN TROST of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.60 per lb.



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

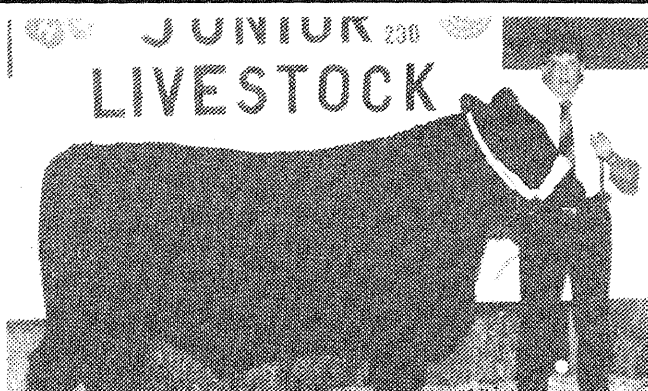
THE PROGRESS - ADVANCE
PIGEON • 453-2331

Purchased these market lambs, shown by RYAN FARVER of the Laker FFA, for \$1.50 per lb.



KEN-MAR-DALE FARMS
OWNEDALE • MICHIGAN

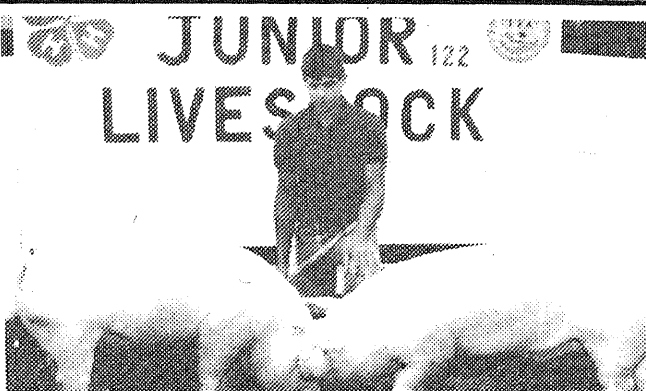
Purchased these market lambs, shown by JOHN FRAZHO of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.70 per lb.



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

GETTEL AND COMPANY
PIGEON • BAD AXE • SEBEWAING

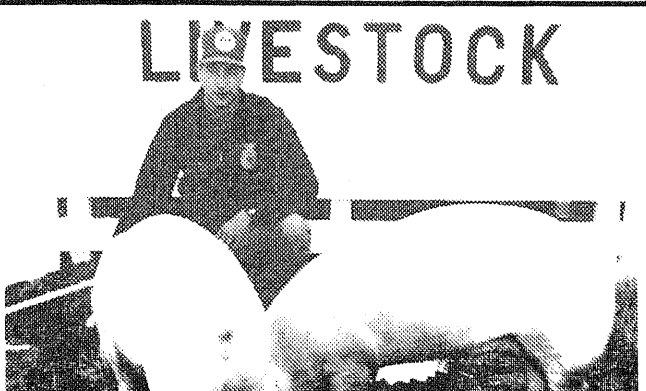
Purchased this market steer, shown by STEVE KROHN of the Laker FFA, for \$1.35 per lb.



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

GETTEL AND COMPANY
PIGEON • BAD AXE • SEBEWAING

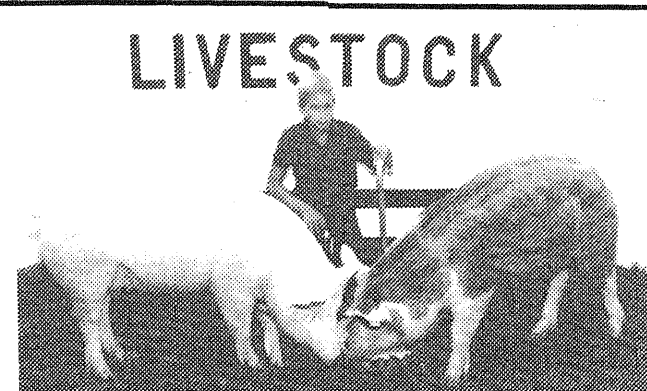
Purchased these market hogs, shown by BRIAN HOFMEISTER of the Sebewaing 4-H, for \$1.45 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

GETTEL AND COMPANY
PIGEON • BAD AXE • SEBEWAING

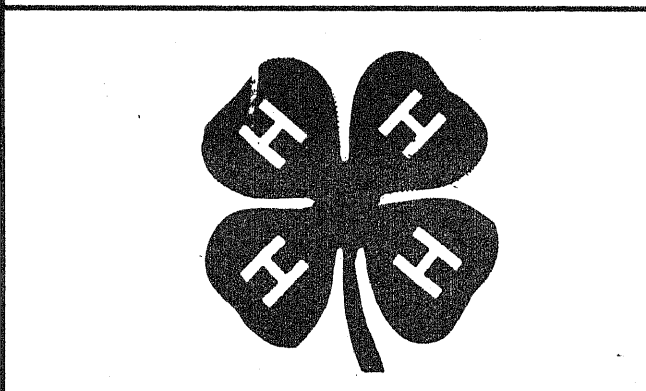
Purchased these market hogs, shown by ANDY STALTER of the Laker FFA, for \$1.10 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

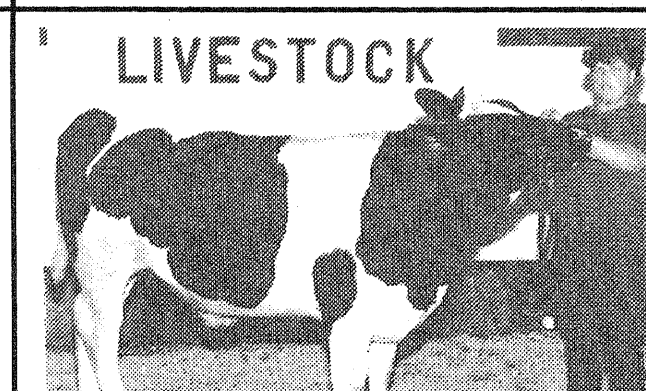
GETTEL AND COMPANY
PIGEON • BAD AXE • SEBEWAING

Purchased these market hogs, shown by SHAWN GRUEHN of the Sebewaing 4-H, for \$1.15 per lb.



GETTEL AND COMPANY

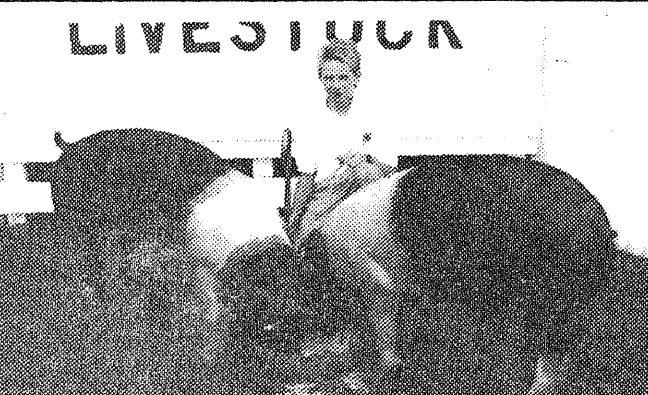
PIGEON • BAD AXE • SEBEWAING
Purchased a market hog, shown by MICHELLE KARG of the Bloomfield Blazer 4-H, for \$1.225 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

BROWN DAIRY EQUIPMENT
BAD AXE • 269-7081

Purchased this market steer, shown by KRISTIN ZAGATA of the Sebewaing 4-H, for \$1.05 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

WALSH MEAT PACKING
PIGEON • 453-2961

Purchased these market hogs, shown by BRAD SHAW of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.00 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

PATRICK J. ESSIAN
REP. FOR EDWARD D. JONES
BAD AXE • 269-9786

Purchased this market steer, shown by CHRISTOPHER SHUPE of the Laker FFA, for \$1.05 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

WLEW RADIO AM/FM
BAD AXE • 269-9931

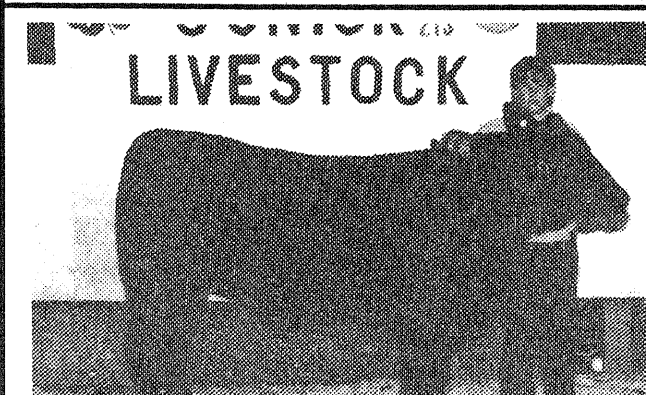
Purchased these market lambs, shown by KAREN GEMMEL of the Laker FFA, for \$1.50 per lb.



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

JIM SWARTZENDRUBER • 453-3334
Purchased this pen of market lambs, shown by JENNIFER SWARTZENDRUBER of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.70 per lb.



LIVESTOCK

THE THUMB BLANKET
BAD AXE • 269-9918

Purchased this market steer, shown by AARON DUEVER of the High Hopes, for \$1.01 per lb.



COTTICK RADIATOR
BAD AXE • 269-7101

Purchased these market lambs, shown by DAVID STEVENSON of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.65 per lb.

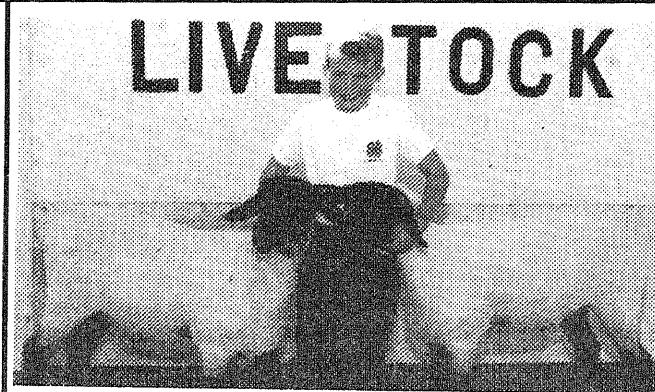


CONGRATULATIONS Young Farmers For A Job Well Done!



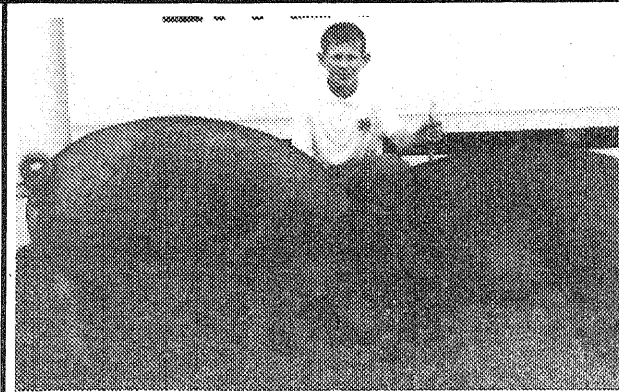
PIGEON TELEPHONE COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-4321

Purchased this pen of lambs, shown by ERIC WISSNER of the Laker FFA, for \$1.90 per lb.



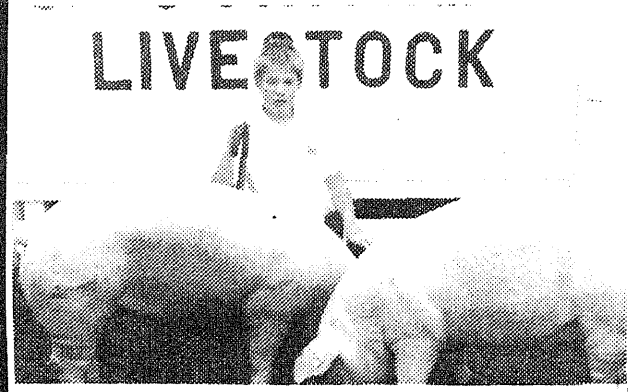
PIGEON TELEPHONE COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-4321

Purchased these market lambs, shown by PETER EICHLER of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.50 per lb.



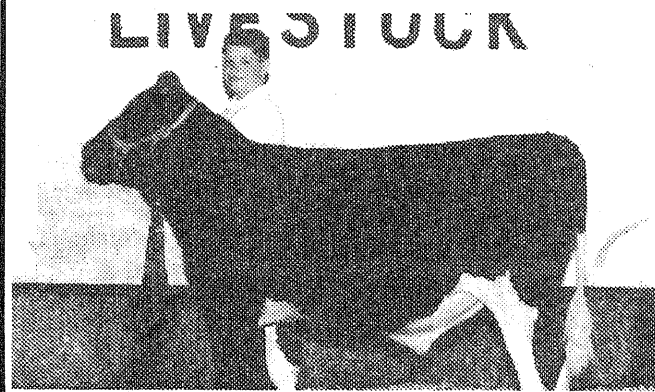
PIGEON TELEPHONE COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-4321

Purchased this pen of hogs, shown by JIM WHEELER of the Laker FFA, for \$2.60 per lb.



PIGEON TELEPHONE COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-4321

Purchased these market hogs, shown by ANDREW LOCKARD of the Laker 4-H, for .95 per lb.



PIGEON TELEPHONE COMPANY
PIGEON • 453-4321

Purchased this feeder steer, shown by JEREMIAH WOOD of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.25 per lb.



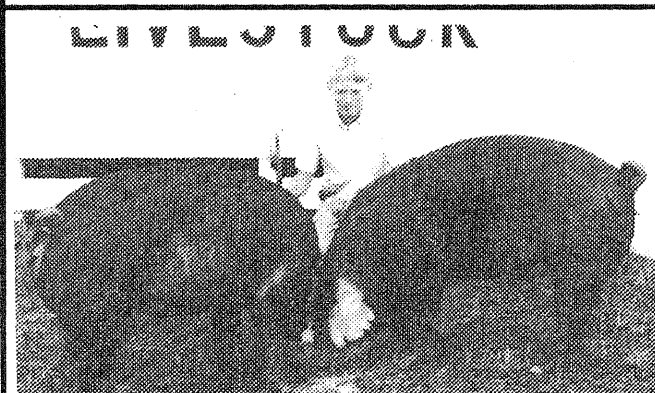
GRAYWOOD FARMS
PIGEON

Purchased these market lambs, shown by BRIAN PERISO of the Laker FFA, for \$1.30 per lb.



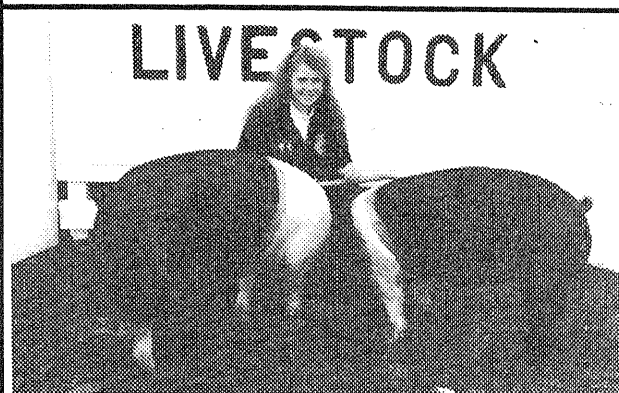
BAY PORT STATE BANK
BAY PORT • 656-2231

Purchased these market lambs, shown by DAN HYZER of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.40 per lb.



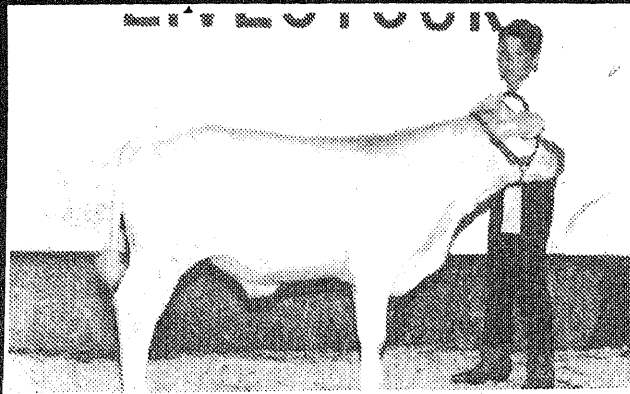
BAY PORT STATE BANK
BAY PORT • 656-2231

Purchased these market hogs, shown by BRIAN SHAW of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.10 per lb.



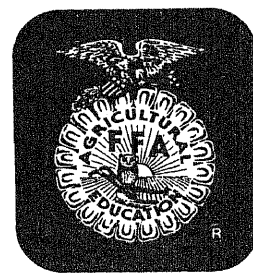
BAY PORT STATE BANK
BAY PORT • 656-2231

Purchased these market market hogs, shown by KRIS CLUNIS of the Laker FFA, for \$1.00 per lb.



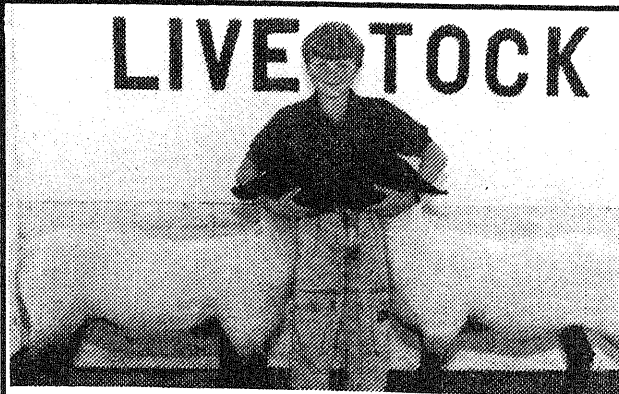
DUTCH KETTLE RESTAURANT
PIGEON • 453-2332

Purchased this feeder steer, shown by BRANDON HERFORD of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.70 per lb.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE DICK ALLEN
LANSING • MICHIGAN

Purchased a market hog, shown by ROBBY ISELER of the North Huron FFA, for \$1.05 per lb.



GREAT LAKES AUCTION SERVICE
BAY PORT • 656-3586

Purchased these market lambs, shown by DAVID KASERMAN of the Laker 4-H, for \$1.50 per lb.

Pigeon news notes OBITUARIES

By DOROTHY DIENER

The Townliners group will meet Aug. 20 at 11:30 a.m. for their luncheon at Greenfields.

The Lydia Circle of the Cross Lutheran Women met Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. for Bible Study at the home of Mrs. Donna Weiss. The topic was presented by Mrs. Delores Elftman.

The Sarah Circle of the Cross Lutheran Women met Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Laursen.

The Esther Circle of the Cross Lutheran Women will have Bible study at the home of Mrs. Viola Hall. The topic will be presented by Mrs. Marge Robison.

Paige Nelson was host at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson where a barbecue and meeting was held at 5 p.m. Sunday. Christopher Shupe gave the devotions.

Tom Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming attended the camp Living Water at Lutheran near Coldwater last week.

Franklin Deming is recuperating at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming following surgery at Scheurer Hospital.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Elmer

Schuetz and Suzanne attended a bridal shower for her niece, Dawn Larson at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born attended the surprise 30th wedding anniversary party for Don and Claren Parsell of Sebawaing at the home of their daughter, Rick and Tracey Welchner, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Delores Elftman and Mrs. Myrna Born attended the Food and Service Workshop on Tuesday and Wednesday at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clabuesch of Fenton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison were among guests attending the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl at Elkton Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kreuger of Saginaw were Friday visitors of Mrs. Viola Schuetz.

Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck was his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kreuger of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher of Warren were weekend

guests of her mother, Mrs. Ann Schuetz.

Mrs. Marian Kumaus with Mrs. Ann Schuetz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer in Elkton.

Mrs. Nelmer Wright spent Saturday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman in Pinconning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz returned home after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in the Upper Peninsula. They also attended the all-school reunion held in Ontonagon.

Mrs. Ada Binder was a Friday caller of Mrs. Alice Buchholz at the Sigel Apartments.

Mrs. Loraine Fluegge and Mrs. Marian Rathje attended the WELS Mass Choir meeting Sunday afternoon at Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw. Kristal and Angelica Young returned home to spend several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and guests visited Sunday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Meta Schmidt in Sebawaing.

The Lake Huron Sweet Adelines enjoyed a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Stannett Malosky in Caseville.

Mrs. Amanda Strauch re-

cently spent four days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Rochester.

Last weekend guests of Mrs. Elsie Kern was her son Dennis Kern and his three boys of St. Joseph.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkleman were in Utica at the Cross Lutheran Church Bible school, where they explained the curios and the living conditions in New Guinea.

It's a girl!

Kim and Susan (Gardy) Sperry of Dimondale are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Miranda Irene**, born Thursday, Aug. 2 at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing.

She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 3/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents are George and Irene Gardy, Bay Port and paternal grandparents are Roy and Delores Sperry, Lansing. Great-grandmother is Mary Gardy, Vassar.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS
Leonard Yaroch, 74, Ocala, Fla., formerly of Port Austin, passed away Aug. 4.

Alice Mazure, 94, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 7.

Elmer O'Berski, 68, Uby, passed away Aug. 7.

Dorothy Adams, 74, Verona, passed away Aug. 7.

Andrew Wisneski, Jr., 66, Kinde, passed away Aug. 7.

Fred Hasen, 87, Port Hope, passed away Aug. 10.

You're invited to Crops Field Day

"There will be plenty to do and so plan to spend the day", is how Huron County Extension Ag Agent Jim LeCureux invited farmers to Crops Field Day in western Huron County on Thursday, August 23.

Among plots to be visited are subirrigated soybeans, sugar beets and corn, nitrate and nitrogen rates, soil aerator demonstration, dry bean varieties, 55 corn varieties, narrow row corn, soybeans, dry beans and sugar beets.

From 10 am to 1 pm Huron County Corn Growers will demonstrate varieties and machining, followed at 11:30 with lunch, compliments of the growers' association.

At 1:30 pm there will be a demonstration at the Jim Murdoch farm showing narrow row beets and corn, subirrigation, aerator, fertilizer and inoculant research.

The Paul and Ralph Swartzendruber Farm will be visited at 2:45, showing nitrate testing, manure application equipment and nitrogen fertilizer rates.

After luncheon at Colony

director of Dry Bean Research Advisory Board.

Further information is available from Huron Extension Service, 104 County Building, Bad Axe, or by calling 269-9949.

At 3:45 the Richard Gremel farm will be visited, with displays of narrow row beets and beans, and displays of equipment.

At 7 pm there will be showings of dry bean variety trials, with Greg Varner, research

director of Dry Bean Research Advisory Board.

Further information is available from Huron Extension Service, 104 County Building, Bad Axe, or by calling 269-9949.

Increasing the value of corn silage is the aim of an MSU clinic scheduled for the Colony House on M-53, near Cass City on Thursday, August 30.

The program is sponsored by MSU Cooperative Extension Service, and will run from 9:30-3:30.

The morning session will offer 2 on-farm demonstrations. The first will focus on assessing quality of corn to be made into silage, and the 2nd will cover making and storing silage and using recommended safety practices.

After luncheon at Colony

House, MSU specialists will present varieties suitable for corn silage, pricing corn silage, and silage additives and preservatives.

The program will close with discussions on getting most profit from corn silage in dairy or beef herd rations.

Details of the clinic are available from Huron County Extension, 269-9949.

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance

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WILBERT B. EISINGER 1912-1990

Wilbert B. Eisinger, age 78 of Bad Axe, passed away Saturday, Aug. 11 at Michigan Veterans Facility, Grand Rapids following a long illness.

He was born April 17, 1912, in Pigeon, son of the late Henry and Anna (Stirrett) Eisinger. He was united in marriage to Carabell M. Smith on Oct. 20, 1936 in Marquette. The couple moved to Bad Axe in October 1950.

Mr. Eisinger was employed by Red Stevens Road Construction, retiring in 1975. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Carabell (Carrie), Bad Axe; five daughters, Mrs. Robert (Anna Marie) Hubbard, Port Huron, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Baslock, Ferndale, Mrs. Craig (Barbara) Haag, Elkton, Mrs. Lupe (Mary Jane) Martinez and Beverly Bruce, both of Bad Axe; five sons, James R. Eisinger, St. Petersburg, Fla., Wilbert H. Eisinger, Elkton, William C. Eisinger, Pilon, Richard E. Eisinger and David L. Eisinger, both of Bad Axe; 32 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Powers, North Street; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert and one sister Mrs. Maxine Clark. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. from the MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. Elder Ellis Gardner, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Owendale will officiate. Burial will be in the Colfax Cemetery with military honors.

Memorial contributions may be given in his memory to the Multiple Sclerosis or the American Cancer Society.

More obituaries are found on Page 24 this week

THANK YOU . . .
for supporting me in
The Primary Election
YOUR VOTE WAS APPRECIATED
Gerald Elston
Candidate - District 1
Huron County Board of Commissioners
Paid for by committee to Elect Gerald Elston, 11850 Huron Line Rd., Unionville, MI 48767

When you don't know who else to tell your comment, compliment, question or statement, we're here at The Progress-Advance's **LISTENING EAR**
Write: LISTENING EAR, P.O. Box 143, Pigeon, MI 48755, or P.O. Box 116, Elkton, MI 48731
or drop off at Progress-Advance Office in Pigeon by 5 p.m. Fridays.
Selected contributions will be published.

Please consider this comment for next week's LISTENING EAR:

Send to LISTENING EAR, P.O. Box 143, Pigeon, MI 48755 or P.O. Box 116, Elkton, MI 48731 or deliver to Progress-Advance Office in Pigeon, so we receive it by 5 p.m. Fridays

MICHAEL D. OTTO
Attorney for Seller
7340 Michigan Avenue
Pigeon, MI 48755
(517) 453-3225

FARMLAND AND DWELLING FOR SALE
In order to settle the Estate of Sylvia Miller, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 1990.
Parcel 1: Farmland described as the South half of the South half of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, all in Section 21, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, Winser Township, Huron County, Michigan. (see dwelling described as parcel 2 below)
Parcel 2: Dwelling located at 1222 S. Brown Road, Pigeon, Michigan, described as commencing 950 feet South of the Northeast corner of the South half of the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section 21, Winser Township; thence West 300 feet; thence South 144 feet; thence East 300 feet; thence North 144 feet back to point of beginning.
Bids may be placed separately on each parcel, or a combined bid on both parcels is permissible.
You may contact Aleta Bauer for an appointment to see the dwelling at (517) 375-2234, or Delmer Miller at (517) 678-4264.
Bids may be mailed or delivered to Michael D. Otto, Attorney, of 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, on or before August 20, 1990, and will be opened at the office of Michael D. Otto on said date at 2:00 p.m.
Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% deposit. Persons who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to raise their bid at the bid opening. Evidence of title will be furnished to successful bidder for examination prior to closing of sale. Possession of dwelling to be given on date of closing. Possession of farmland to be given after harvest of crops presently growing. Seller reserves share of present crop.
Sellers will consider sale on land contract with 25% down payment, 10% interest, and 15 year amortization and 5 year balloon payment.

Church Page

Visit The Church Of Your Choice
This Week And Every Week . . .

Other things may change us, but we start and end with family.

-Anthony Brandt

"...as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

-Joshua 24:15

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
North M-25, Caseville
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. • 856-3925

AKRON COMMUNITY CHURCH
3703 Main St., Akron
For Pastoral Care 691-5614
Sunday Worship 10 am • SS 11 am

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — BAD AXE —
Rev. David McLane
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm
Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Service 7:00 pm

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7989 Unionville Road
Sebewaing • 883-3854
Rev. John Dearing

A FRIENDLY CHURCH
SUNDAY: 9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6 pm Sunday Night Worship
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 pm Bible Study

BAD AXE 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE
Pastor David Dively
Service 10:00 am • Nursery Prov.
Sunday School 11:00 am

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Church School 10:30 am

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor James Duprey
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6 pm

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Greg Mayberry
Sunday School 9:00 am
Nursery 10:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:15 am
Bible Study 6:00 pm

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — ELKTON
Filion Rd. • Rev. Matthew Ameson
Sunday Worship & School 11:00 am

CALL PHONE-A-STORY - 453-3111
COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH - 5171 WALEN ST. (M-142) - ELKTON
Pastor DeWard Smith
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm
Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm

COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Colling Road & Dickerson
Unionville • Rev. William Burdine
SUNDAY: 10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 pm Mid-Week Prayer/Praise
1st WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
7:30 pm N.F.M.S.

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON ELCA
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday Worship
8:30 am and 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Larry Salsburey
WORSHIP HOUR: 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Hour 11:00 am
Adult Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 pm
Sunday Evening Service 7 pm

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim James
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 pm
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haist Road
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Preaching 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

FAIR HAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 10:30 am
Morning Worship 9:30 am

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Family Church
325 N. Center, Sebewaing
SUNDAY
10:00 am Morning Worship

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Howard Turnbull
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. James P. Schwardt
Worship 9:00 am

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH - Caseville
Missouri Synod • 856-4850
M-25 & Crescent Beach Rd.
Pastor John F. Mueller
Sat. Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am

HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
9409 Akron Road, Akron
Rev. Don Miller 674-2785
SUNDAY
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship Service
7:00 pm Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 pm Service

HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Stanley Surman
8370 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing
MASSES: 7:00 pm Saturday
8:00 am & 10:00 am Sun.

HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Messour Synod
Rev. Martin Hagenow
Vicar Wayne Huebner
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Radio Broadcasting 10:30 a.m.
WKYO 1360 AM - Caro

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Lewis
Interim Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 am Sunday School
10:15 am Worship Service

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe
SUNDAY
10:00 am Bible Lecture
11:00 am Discussion of "The Watchtower"

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Herbert Troyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm

MORAVIAN CHURCH
2711 Cass, Unionville
Rev. Olaf Andersen
9:15 am Divine Worship
10:30 am Sunday School
6:30 pm Youth Fellowship

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH WELS, Sebewaing
Corner of Grove & 5th Sts.
Rev. Keith Siverly
SUNDAY
9:00 am Divine Worship Service
10:15 am Sunday School
THURSDAY
7:00 pm Worship Service

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Luke Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Assc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm
Evening Bible Study 7:00 pm

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Terry Brown
Ervin Haley, Associate
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
(3rd Sunday Each Month)
9:00 A.M. Crafts
10:00 A.M. Junior Church

RLDS, BAY PORT continued
providing food pantry

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Albe
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Preaching Service 11:00 am 453-2284

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
(5 Miles South of Elkton)
Delores Gardner, Pastor
Early Morning Worship 10:00 am
Church School 10:00 am
Preaching Service 11:00 am

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Steven Miller
Church School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:30 am

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, UNIONVILLE
3302 Bay St.
Pastor Hans Killius
SATURDAY
9:15 am Worship Service
11:00 am Bible Study for All Ages

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skarmia
Saturday Evening Mass 6:00 pm
Sunday Masses 8 & 10:00 am
Weekday Masses 8:15 am
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 pm

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH
Missouri Synod
Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Holy Communion 2nd & 4th Sunday Every Month

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8271 Crescent Beach Road
Sand Point
SUNDAY
9:00 am Worship

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Pastor James Gorsegnor
Worship Services
8:30 and 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, UNIONVILLE
Rev. Paul Stohmann
SUNDAY
8:00 am Divine Worship
9:15 am Sunday School

St. Paul Lutheran Cont' & Bible Classes
10:30 am Divine Worship

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Columbia Corners
Rev. Gary R. Groth
674-2922
SUNDAY
9:30 am Worship - Communion
1st Sunday of the Month
10:30 am Sunday School
Every Age Welcome!

THURSDAY
7:00 pm ALC Women's Bible Society 2nd Thursday of Month

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH
SUNDAY
Scott Johnson, Vacancy Pastor
11:00 am Worship Service
1st & 3rd Sundays
Holy Communion

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, Caseville
Saturday Mass 6:00 pm
Sunday Mass 9:00 am

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Elkton
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Sunday School 8:45 am
Church Service 10:00 am
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd
Sundays of the Month

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SEBEWAING
Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks
SUNDAY
9:30 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AKRON • 691-5134
Rev. Michael Ingersoll
SUNDAY
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mary F. Neil
Owendale - Sunday
10:00 am Church School
11:00 am Morning Worship
Gagetown - Sunday
9:30 am Morning Worship
10:30 am Church School

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Unionville
Rev. George Lewis
SUNDAY
9:15 am Worship Service
10:15 am Sunday School

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Wisner
Rev. Mark Karls • SUNDAY:
9:15 am Sunday School
10:30 am Morning Worship
Study & Growth Groups Tues.
Evenings at Homes, Thursday
Evenings at Church

TTLM staffers present 'season finale'

The season finale for Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries will be this Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

The program will be presented by the TTLM staff, Dave Ruark, Debby Christner and Holly Swartzendruber. These area young people are completing the 1990 10-week season and will share some of their experiences.

Ruark is a graduate of North Huron High School and is a junior at Western Michigan University. He is majoring in communications and is involved in Intersarsity Christian Fellowship on campus. His interests include music, especially the guitar.

His acting ability is evident as he plays the role of Judas in the current Port Austin Players production of "Godspell." Ruark, a second year staffer, has lived at Port Crescent State Park, serving as Camp Host as part of his duties.

Swartzendruber is headed for her freshman year at Goshen College, when her summer stint is finished. The Lakers graduate has been active in band, drama and forensics during her high school career. She was also a tutor and involved with the yearbook. The Youth for Christ singing groups have made use of her talents.

As a TTLM staff member, she has helped with the children's story hours, beach activities, sand castle contests and other projects with people at leisure. She says she has enjoyed meeting so many people this summer.

"It's been fun being with the kids," was her comment. Swartzendruber lives in Pigeon with her parents, John and Gloria, all members of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church.

Christner is the third team member. She is also of Pi-



DEBBY CHRISTNER



HOLLY SWARTZENDRUBER



DAVE RUARK

geon and a '90 graduate of Laker High School. A pitcher on the softball team, she was also active in forensics and sang with YFC groups, "Allied" and "Cornerstone."

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pigeon, singing in the church choir and playing on the softball team. She will attend Grand Valley State University this fall to study Child Psychology.

"This summer has been a learning experience," she says. It has helped her to discover her strengths and weaknesses and to develop her sense of self-confidence.

Following the program, there will be a fellowship time hosted by members of St. John's Episcopal Church

and St. Roch Catholic Church, both of Caseville. Bob Baker, member of St. John's, will be the TTLM Board representative for the evening.

The TTLM Vespers has presented a variety of programs this summer, including musicals, clowns, pup-

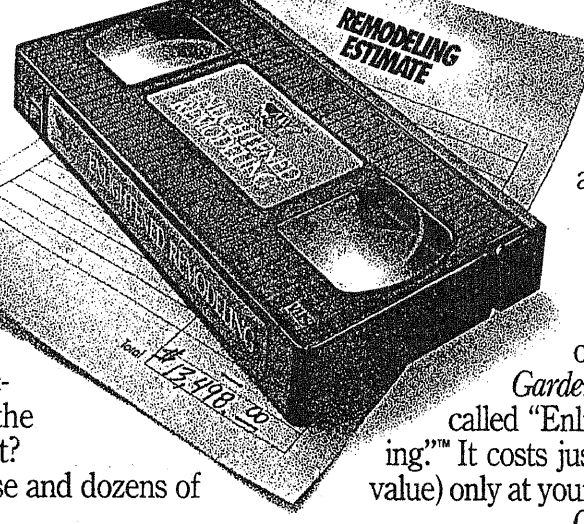
pets and a speaker. Everyone is invited to attend this program as the staff shares their musical talents and other gifts.

— TO OUR CUSTOMERS —
We will be closed from
August 11 thru August 18
Re-opening Monday, August 20

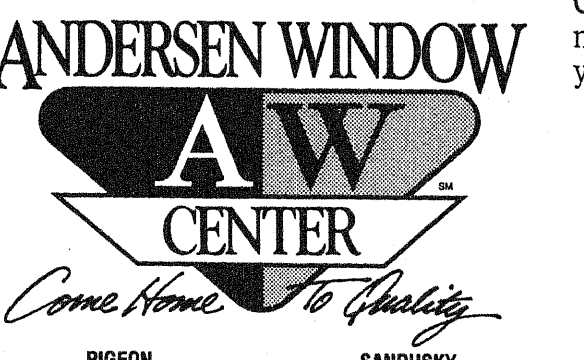
TOM'S FLOOR COVERING
843 N. Van Dyke - Bad Axe
(517) 269-8202

BEFORE YOU SPEND THOUSANDS ON A REMODELING PROJECT, SPEND \$2.95 ON THIS.

What are the most interesting remodeling ideas and trends today? Which might be right for your home? Should you hire a contractor to help you? Or do it yourself? Just how should you work with a contractor? Why are windows the first thing to think about?



Center" store. Ask for the 30-minute VHS video that takes the worry and confusion out of remodeling. And offers the guidance of experts like Joan McCloskey of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine. It's called "Enlightened Remodeling." It costs just \$2.95 (a \$19.95 value) only at your Andersen Window Center store. Stop in now. It could save you a fortune.



- DECKERVILLE: DECKERVILLE BLDG. CTR. 3742 N. Main St. 376-2765
- PIGEON: PIGEON LBR. & SUPPLY 7311 W. Michigan Ave. 453-2412
- SANDUSKY: MOORE & CARTER LBR. CO. 208 N. Elk St. 648-2015
- YALE: MOORE & CARTER LBR. CO. 7541 Brockway Rd. 387-3773

† Sixty Seconds

HELP CARRY THE LOAD
"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ." Galatians 6:2

An elderly woman was carrying a heavy bag of groceries to her apartment. She staggered under the load, and the bag began to tear, spilling out cans and boxes. She was near tears when a young man stepped up, took her burden, picked up the scattered contents and carried the load to her apartment. She was overwhelmed.

A nice story, we say, but I've never seen such an opportunity to be helpful. What burdens does Paul mean in his letter? There are many. We can share sorrows and speak to the grieving. We can listen to the lonely, or write a comforting letter. We can mow a lawn or wash a window or clean up a sink for an ill neighbor.

There are many "burdens" we can lift when we love others as Christ told us, for He took our greatest burden of all, our sin, and set us free. Knowing what He did, it should be easy for us to respond as we fulfill Christ's law.

HELP US, LORD, TO BE UNSELFISH AND LOVING. AMEN.

This Page Brought To You By The Following Merchants . . .

ACME ROLL FORMING
Sebewaing, Michigan

ACTIVE FEED CO.
Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production
Pigeon • 453-2472

AMERICAN HOME BANK
"The People Pleasin' Bank" Member FDIC
674-8731 Unionville 673-5656 Caro

CLOVERLEAF EGGS
Wildner Road • Sebewaing

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING CO.
364 S. Center • Sebewaing • 883-3660

DIENER'S
HOME OF FINE FURNISHINGS
Pigeon • 453-3941 Dennis & Carol

DINKEL-JUENGL FUNERAL HOME
538 S. Beck St. • Sebewaing • 883-2720

GETTEL and COMPANY
JOHN DEERE • Pigeon • Bad Axe • Sebewaing

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Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling
Licensed Master Plumber • 453-3931

KAUFFOLD INSURANCE AGENCY
19 N. Center St. • Sebewaing • 883-3240

KEMP TILING COMPANY INCORPORATED
Liken Road • Sebewaing • 883-3708

KRETZSCHMER HDWE.
Appliances - Hardware Sales & Service
Pigeon • 453-3231

LUKE'S SUPERMARKET
8856 Unionville Rd. Sebewaing 883-3630

MICHIGAN SUGAR CO.
763 N. Beck • Sebewaing

NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
Pigeon • 453-3122

PEOPLES OIL & GAS COMPANY, INC.
Pigeon • 453-2114 Caseville • 856-2750
Bad Axe • 269-8011 Sebewaing • 883-3911

THE WRIGHT PHARMACY
8866 S. Unionville Rd. • Sebewaing • 883-2530

PIGEON IGA FOODLINER
Super Food Buys!!
15 N. Caseville Road • Pigeon

PIGEON LUMBER CO.
7311 W. Michigan • Pigeon • 453-2412

PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks
7392 W. Michigan • Pigeon • 453-3621

SEBEWAING LIGHT & WATER
110 W. Main • Sebewaing • 883-2700

THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
First In Community Growth & Service
Pigeon • Cass City • Caseville

Only 22% vote in Huron Primary Election

Of Huron County's 24,285 registered voters, just 22 percent turned out to cast votes during Tuesday's primary election.

In District 1 (Sebewaing, Fair Haven and Brookfield townships), incumbent Republican Bruce W. Kuhl, 55, made good on his bid for a fourth term with 540 votes. Kuhl edged-out newcomer Republican Gerald Elston, 53, who received 180.

Republican Chairman of the Board of Commissioners R. Dale Wertz, 43, of District 2 received 344 votes and was unopposed to represent Chandler, Winsor, Olliver, Grant and Sheridan townships.

District 3 incumbent Republican Commissioner Robert Hogan, 64, received 321 votes and was unopposed to represent Colfax and Verona townships and the City of Bad Axe.

District 4 Democrat Alfred A. Grifka, 50, collected 127 votes to face Republican Julia Heilig, 47. Heilig received 419 votes to beat out fellow Republicans Shirley C. Guza, 49, with 311 votes, Earl Longuski, 43, with 278 votes and William Nugent, 68 with 100 votes.

Commissioner Jean Talaski did not seek re-election to District 4, which covers Lincoln, Bloomfield, Sigel, Bingham and Paris townships.

District 5, Republican Commissioner Robert Witherspoon, 60, received 306

votes and was unopposed to represent Dwight, Huron, Gore, Rubicon and Sand Beach townships.

In District 6, incumbent Republican Martha Thuemmel, 47, received 501 votes to beat Warren J. Krohn, 58,

who received 298. Democrat Robert D. Quinn, 65, collected 296 votes.

Thummel and Quinn will square off during the Tuesday, November 6, general election.

District 6 covers Caseville, Lake, Hume, Port Austin and Pointe Aux Barques townships.

Here are Township election results . . .

• **Bingham Township** voters approved 264-126 a renewal of 2-mills for 5 years to fund construction and maintenance of roads...

• **Chandler Township** voters approved 57-18 a renewal of 2-mills for 2 years for road construction...

• **Fair Haven Township** voters approved 117-59 the renewal of 2.5-mills for 4 years to fund law enforcement, and approved 137-40 a proposal of 1-mill for 4 years to fund fire protection.

• **Huron Township** voters approved 39-14 a renewal of 1-mill for 5 years for road improvements.

• **Lake Township** voters defeated 135-125 a renewal of 2-mills for 2 years, which was broken-down to 1.5-mills for roads and .5-mill for police protection.

• **Sand Beach Township** voters approved 61-45 a renewal of 2-mills for 5 years for building roads and bridges.

• **Sheridan Township** voters approved a 2-mill, 2 year levy for road improvements 48-16 and approved 1-mill for 2 years for fire and ambulance protection 57-7.

• **Winsor Township** voters approved 58-35 a renewal of 1-mill for 5 years for road resurfacing.

• **Voters in the city of Harbor Beach** approved amending the city's charter with a vote of 80-16 to change the date for candidates to file petitions for election.

The following candidates are unopposed and will go before voters in the Tuesday, November 6, general election:

• **Brookfield Township** - Republican Dennis J. Engelhardt is running for trustee.

• **Grant Township** - Republican Theodore Sheldon is running for trustee.

• **Sigel Township** - Republican Donald Wolschleger is running for clerk.

• **Sherman Township** - Republican Leo Emming is running for supervisor and Republican Karen M. Gunter is running for trustee.

• **Sheridan Township** - Republican Vicki M. Roth is running for treasurer.

• **Chandler Township** - Republican William Renn is running for supervisor.

It's Hagen vs. Herrington Nov. 6

The Tuesday, November 6 General Election race between Republican Leslie A. Hagen and Democrat David P. Herrington will determine the new Huron County Prosecutor.

Hagen, 27, received 2,531 votes and Herrington, 33, received 971 during Tuesday's primary election.

If Hagen wins the general election, it will be a homecoming for her.

In 1987, she served as an intern assistant in the Huron County Prosecutor's office. She is a native of Ubyly and graduated from Ubyly High School in 1981.

She graduated from Alma College in 1985 and the Valparaiso University Law School in 1988.

Hagen has worked as an

assistant prosecutor in Midland County since February.

Herrington is a Huron County assistant prosecutor.

He graduated from Bad Axe High School in 1975 and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1980. He received his law degree from the Thomas M. Cooley School of Law, in 1983.

Prosecutor John Ferris is not seeking election to the post to which Circuit Judge Richard M. Knoblock appointed him earlier this year. His appointment filled the vacancy created when Gov. James J. Blanchard selected Karl Kraus to be Huron District Court Judge.

The winner will be the county's first full-time prosecutor. Earlier this year, Huron commissioners ap-

proved a resolution making the prosecutor's and assistant prosecutor's positions as full-time jobs.

Persons in those positions will no longer be allowed to handle private practice matters that could detract from their county duties.

State farm numbers down

In 1989 Michigan had 54,000 farms, according to Don J. Fedewa, state statistician of Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service.

In 1990, there are 53,000 farms, about one-thousand fewer than last year, Fedewa stated.

"That's consistent with the downward trend in farm numbers observed all through the past decade", he explained.

Michigan's total farm acreage of 10.8 million remains unchanged, so the average size of a farm this year is 200 acres, up from the 196 acres per farm in 1989.

That increase in average size continues the trend with farm numbers declining at a faster pace than land in farms during recent years.

Of the total Michigan farms, 8,000 had accumulative sales of \$100,000 or more and farmed 6 million acres.

Farms with sales from \$10,000 to \$99,999 accounted for 18,000 of all farms and utilized 3.3 million acres.

Farm operations that have less than \$10,000 in gross annual sales account for 28,000 of the total farms and 1.5 million acres.

Pigeon Lions hold family picnic

The Pigeon Lions and families met at the Pigeon VFW Hall for their Annual Steak Fry last week.

The meeting was called to order by President Mike LePage. The Pledge to the Flag was given and the invocation was said by charter member Roy Lawrence.

A total of 115 people enjoyed steaks cooked by Pat Walsh, Jack Sturm, Pam Sturm, Ken Yahn and Rob Steele. Gladys Schuette and staff handled all the rest of the picnic food.

Children's games were led by Terry and June Sturm and Dick and Karen Pauly.

The next Lions meeting will be Aug. 22 at the Pigeon VFW Hall. The regular meeting will be followed by a board meeting.

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance

Caseville Twp. Office

6767 MAIN STREET
CASEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48725

TO ALL CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS:

The purpose of this communication is to explain the Police Millage Proposition which has been placed on the September 17, 1990 Special Election ballot for Caseville Township. As you may recall from an earlier letter from this office (February 16, 1990), the Township's Public Safety Commission proposed this millage request as a response to citizen concern over inadequate police protection in the Township.

As indicated in the February 16th letter, the Township is not mandated to provide police protection. Nevertheless, public safety has been a high priority of the Township Board; and, in recent years, the services of part-time police officer has been provided through financing from the general operating fund - a 1.3 mill property tax assessment. However, funds are not available to increase the level of police protection, and in fact, the use of the general fund to finance police operations has reduced or eliminated funding for other projects, many of which are equally important.

The Police Millage Proposition reads as follows: shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Caseville Township, (excluding the Village of Caseville) Huron County, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the township, as provided for in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of two (2) years, (1990-1991 inclusive), for the purpose of providing additional funds for police protection and police equipment within the Township of Caseville? This is a new millage of one (1) mill for two (2) years.

If approved, this millage will finance a one and one-half (1-1/2) officer police unit. (One full time officer year around and a second full time officer during the period of May 15 through September 15.) It is proposed that the Township would contract the services of the Huron County Sheriff Department, which would assign an officer(s) solely for Caseville Township patrols, provide administration and other services.

The cost to the taxpayer which results from this special millage would be \$1.00 for every \$1000.00 of assessed valuation on property. For example the owner of a home assessed at \$25,000.00 would pay an additional \$25.00 per year in taxes; the owner of a home assessed at \$50,000.00 would pay an additional \$50.00 in taxes per year, etc. If approved, the resulting millage would be placed on the December, 1990 tax roll, and be in effect for two (2) years.

Public hearings have been scheduled on Wednesday, August 22, 1990, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village/Township Hall. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide additional information, and to answer any questions on this important issue.

Respectfully,
CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION - KENNETH HILL - CHAIRMAN

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