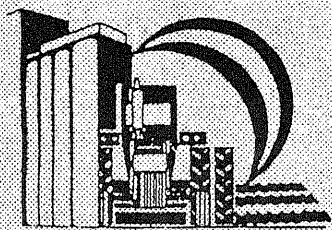


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VOL. 94, NO. 10 48 Pages Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan
(WITH AUTUMNFEST)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28 1991
THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1991

Co-op net profit margin widens as '90-91 sales total \$61.2 million

By MARY DRIER

Cooperative Elevator Co. patrons learned the company's net profits increased nearly ten-fold for the 1991 fiscal year, rising to \$2.14 million on total sales of \$61.2 million.

During the Co-op's annual meeting last Tuesday, officials expressed thanks and relief for the "excellent year" figures.

The amount of dividends paid back to patrons more than doubled from 1990, with \$1.37 million to be paid in cash. That's up from \$639,547 in the tight 1990 year, according to Comptroller Bill Boyle.

Boyle pointed out this is the first full year that includes Elkton patrons from the unification last fall with the former Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co.

"We have had excellent support from the Elkton stockholders, and that is one of the reasons we have had such a fine year," said Boyle.

"We realized additional storage revenue this year as farmers held crops in storage, had more drying revenue and did not experience an unfavorable inventory adjustment as we did last year from quality problems," Boyle told the patrons in attendance at the meeting, conducted at the Colony House.

Boyle noted Cooperative Elevator had received more bushels of commodities this year than in 1990, but lower prices held commodity revenues down to \$41 million from last year's \$53 volume.

However, overall the financial report of the company was excellent with a pay-out of dividends of over \$12 million, decreasing the long term debt from \$5.01 million last year to \$4.09 million now, plus property plant and equipment additions of \$18.7 million during the last 10 years, said Boyle.

Chief Executive Officer John P. Kohr outlined some of the changes and accomplishments the company had over the last year.

Some of the 1990-91 highlights listed by Kohr were:

- The company's Agronomy staff planted, conducted tours, harvested and published field data on navy beans, soybeans and corn, and they attended meetings, seminars on chemicals, seeds, fertilizers and customer relations;

- A computerized fertilizer program was installed that allows each field to be treated with the correct nutrients per acre -- and saved customers money without the worry of yield loss, which also helped protect the environment for excessive nutrients.

There were more than 1,000 fields in the program;

- The Gagetown plant continued to expand its bulk chemical operations, with a 146% increase of bulk chemical use from 1990 to 1991;

In 1990 3700 2.5-gal. chemical jugs were "saved" through bulk chemical use. This year, more than 5500 of such jugs did not enter landfills through bulk use.

This also resulted in a \$1 per gallon savings for the customer.

- The bean department has traveled to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Mexico, United Kingdom, Bulgaria, Rumania and throughout the United States to improve relationships with bean buyers there.

Crop prospects mixed as fall harvest nears

Dry bean production of Michigan's 1991 crop is expected to total 5.1 million hundredweights—planted on 350,000 acres, according to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service—MASS—of Lansing.

The expected production is 7% below last year's crop, based on slightly-lower projected yields.

MASS stated that yields



MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Bill Schuette, left, speaks with Cooperative Elevator Company Board Chairman Jerry Elenbaum. MARY DRIER PHOTO

Kohr noted the travel resulted in new business and many potential opportunities. Co-op Elevator has developed new customers in Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and the U.S..

"Your local cooperative is calling on leaders in communist countries and sell-

ing beans in South America, which produces beans, because of the quality of our beans," said Kohr.

Kohr noted the Cooperative is one of the finest Agronomy businesses in the country, has excellent facilities for grains, beans, fertilizer, feed, petroleum and seed. Plus, it offers a multitude of services including Agronomy, fertilizer spreading, marketing, storage and accounting information.

The Cooperative Elevator Co.'s headquarters is in Pigeon with branches in Akron, Elkton, Gagetown and Sebewaing.

Co-op Elevator has total assets of \$30.2 million, up more than 10% from last year's \$27.2 million.

The 1991 sales came from:
Beans\$17.67 million
Grain21.05 million
Feed7.58 million
Fertil./Chem.8.09 million
Seed2.28 million
Station/store ...1.98 million
Bulk petrol.2.51 million
TOTAL\$61.17 million

CROP PROSPECTS ARE MIXED

Projected corn production for Michigan is up one percent over last year, sugar beet

Please turn to Page 3

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

SPECIAL POSTAL STATIONS AT BRIDGE

The U.S. Postal Service has announced the establishment of temporary postal stations at the annual Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk on Monday, Sept. 2. To celebrate this holiday, the Grand Rapids Divisional Office, along with the postmasters of Mackinac Island and Mackinaw City, have jointly sponsored, for the second time, a special cancellation for this event. These will be available during the operation of the stations on Sept. 2.

Persons wishing to place mail orders may enclose an envelope or postal card with first class postage affixed and addressed to the postmaster with the identification and dates of the cancellations marked clearly on the outer envelope.

SEEK FUNDS FOR NATURE CENTER

Local supporters of the Huron County Nature Center, south of Oak Beach and adjacent to the Wilderness Arboretum, are seeking donations to meet the \$10,000 local match portion of a state funding plan to expand and improve the nature area.

A 10-acre parcel of land southwest of the Nature Center could be used for a parking area and additional land elsewhere near the property could be purchased, according to Virgil Bouck of Pigeon, one of the Nature Center Board members. The \$10,000 local monies must be pledged before any major grants may be received. Bouck and others are asking clubs and businesses for donations.

Some of the Arboretum and Nature Center area was thinned of trees and brush 70 or more years ago, but most has never been used or developed by man, Bouck says.

Donations are welcomed, by contacting him at 453-2707.

GOOD-BYE TO ROUND BARN?

Gagetown's 72-year-old eight-sided barn may be torn down later this year, when the state Department of Natural Resources buys the 80-acre land on which the barn stands. The parcel would be added to the Gagetown State Game Area.

DNR policy is to demolish or remove vacant buildings to reduce liability problems, and the unique barn is deteriorating. It was built by George and John Monroe for Gagetown banker James Purdy. Round barns are better able to withstand wind storms and tornadoes, and are more common in western states.

The DNR would consider selling the barn to persons interested in moving it. It is included on the state's Register of Historic Places, but such listing does not prevent the owner from demolishing the building, officials say. The DNR Office in Cass City has information for interested persons.

LAKE LEVELS TO FALL 2 INCHES

The water level of Lake Huron is expected to fall two inches in the next month, and now stands at 578.7 feet, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The current Lake Huron level is down seven inches from Aug. 9, and is lower than the 100-year record high of 581.26' set in 1986 and 3 1/2 feet higher than the record low of 575.26' recorded in 1964.

Lake Superior's level of 600.75 feet should rise one inch in the next month, the Corps says.

TWO SENTENCED AFTER BEATING

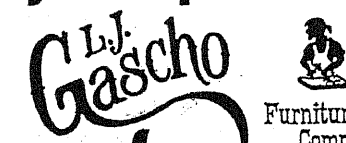
Two men were sentenced last week following conviction on assault and battery charges, following a May 26 beating at Oak Beach Park that critically injured a Kinde youth.

Please turn to Page 3

INSIDE: See our special ELKTON AUTUMNFEST Section -- & COME ENJOY THE FUN!



**Our Showroom
Hours Are The
1st Saturday Of Each
Month. Next Opening
Day Is September 7**



8308 Halst Rd. - Pigeon - (517) 453-3848

Separate weekend for Red Hacker in '92? Pigeon Chamber considers Festival changes

The Red Hacker Tournament, the three-on-three basketball event which drew thousands of people to Pigeon during Festival Week in July, has grown large enough to "stand on its own" apart from the Farmers' Festival.

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce came to that conclusion at its quarterly meeting last Thursday at the Dutch Kettle Restaurant.

"Support for the Red Hacker Tournament from the 35

Chamber members present was overwhelming," said Chamber President Rhonda Buehler.

"The feeling members expressed is that both Bluewater Youth for Christ and downtown businesses could all benefit by conducting the tournament several weeks away from the Festival."

The Red Hacker Tournament has grown from 25 teams competing in its first

event three years ago to over 200 teams during their most recent tourney.

With those teams comes three to four players and family members of each player. Bluewater Youth for Christ, sponsors of the tourney, are confident that the numbers will continue to grow and they are working hard to prepare the community in advance.

"It's difficult to find the appropriate courts during Festival week," says Buehler, "and manpower is cut drastically because the 80 volunteers have divided loyalties between the Festival and the Tourney."

Chamber members want very much to keep the tourney action downtown and most are willing to offer extended store hours during the tourney.

They also said maybe Pigeon could offer some special events, like tours and sidewalk sales, so that when players aren't playing and family members are looking for activities, there will be something for them to do.

BUSY SUNDAY: "We weren't officially open on Sunday during the Tourney," said Linda King, who owns Bay House Sports with her husband, Jim. "But I was there working and kept the door open for business. I was plenty busy with tourney shoppers," she said.

Vern Kretzschmer of Kretzschmer Hardware said he'd be willing to open on Sunday for the tourney if it was held during a different weekend than the Festival.

"By Sunday of Festival week, we are over-committed with family obligations to even consider staying open, but I would be happy to if it was held on a different week."

Buehler said she would bring the feelings of the Chamber back to Bluewater Youth for Christ, to help them in planning for next year's event.

In other business:
■ Treasurer John Schaefer

reported that the Chamber is in the best financial shape it has been for years, saying that the Chamber lost revenues amounting to \$3,276, rather than the expected loss of \$4,120, during the 1991 Farmers' Festival.

Schaefer reported the Chamber now has \$10,490 in the bank.

■ Buehler says the Pigeon area is "the envy of every other Huron County community," because of the success of this year's premiere Farm Tours.

The weekly events have been touted by the Huron County Council of Chambers as "the single best new tourism idea this year in Huron County."

■ Next upcoming Chamber promotion is the Oct. 4 Earlybird/Homecoming event.

■ Auto Raffle tickets are for sale, giving each \$50 ticket holder a shot at an \$8,000 car or six other major prizes. Drawing winners will be announced during halftime of the Laker Homecoming Game on Oct. 4.

■ The following 1992 Schedule of Chamber Events was approved:

- JANUARY**
1992 Discount Card Promotion
Chamber Annual Meeting (Jan. 23)
- FEBRUARY/MARCH**
Quality Assurance Workshops
- APRIL**
Quarterly Meeting (April 16)
- MAY**
Moonlight Madness (May 8)
Farmers' Market opens (May 10)
Summer Coupon Promotion (May 23)
- JUNE**
Garage Sale Weekend (June 4-6)
Farm Tours Begin (June 20)
- JULY**
Farmers' Festival (July 22-26)

Pigeon local news notes

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Welton Wright in Lexington, KY, and attended the wedding of their granddaughter while there.

Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener of Cheboygan spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. They attended the Centennial Celebration at Cross Lutheran Church and Pastor Diener participated at the communion service. They also attended the dinner at the VFW hall.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost over the weekend were Louise Schulz of Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenske, Grand Rapids, Henry Schulz of Grandville, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trost and children of Farmington Hills. Visiting from

California were Pastor Lou Ann Trost and Mrs. Julie Parker. All attended the Centennial Celebration at Cross Lutheran Church. Pastor Trost participated in the communion service Sunday morning.

Mrs. Olga Rolf of Woodville and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergman of Fort Wayne, IN, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht. They attended the three day Centennial Celebration, and dinner at the VFW hall on Sunday, of Cross Lutheran Church.

Kevin Ohlrogge of Warren spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge. He attended the Centennial Celebration of Cross Lutheran Church.

Bean, other crop prospects vary

Continued from Front Page

production statewide is seen down almost 13%, soybean production is forecast up 12%, winter wheat's total production is down 39% and oats production is seen as down 49%, according to MASS statistics.

Apples and most other Michigan fruit crops are expected to pick out near last year below-normal levels.

BEAN PLANTING ON SCHEDULE

Planting of the Michigan bean crop proceeded in a timely fashion and was completed in June. The majority of the 1991 acreage was planted between June 5 and June 15, under good germinating conditions.

Mild temperatures and adequate amounts of rainfall contributed to overall-favorable conditions. A week of cool weather during a critical period of the season was excellent for setting pods.

Development by August 1

was considered near normal by MASS.

DRY BEANS TOTAL 350,000 ACRES

While the planted acreage of all dry beans was projected at 350,000 acres, the Navy Bean acreage was estimated at 255,000 acres, compared with 235,000 acres in 1990.

Classes of colored dry beans were estimated at 95,000 acres, compared with 115,000 acres last year. Categories of colored beans as projected for this year include Dark Kidneys at 14,000 acres, Light Kidneys 8,000, Cranberries 23,000, Small Whites 6,000, Pintos 10,000, Black Turtles 31,000 and all others at 3,000 acres.

According to MASS, the August acreage estimate is based on a special survey of 1,500 farmers in the 18 largest dry bean production counties. The survey was conducted in July, after planting was completed.



CO-OP ELEVATOR CEO John P. Kohr at annual meeting.

SMALLER NATIONAL CROP

Nationally, dry bean production is forecast at 31 million cwt, down more than 4% from last year, but 31% above 1989.

OTHER CROPS...

In Michigan the corn yield is forecast at 105 bushels per acre, 10 bushels behind last year's record, yet total production is estimated at 241.5 million bushels, up one percent over last year.

Michigan's winter wheat yield is forecast at 45 bush-

els per acre, down 10 bushels from 1990. Total production is down 39% from last year, to 25.2 million bushels. Nationally, winter wheat is estimated at 1.37 billion bushels, down 33%.

Across Michigan's sugar beet belt, MASS expects a crop of 2.84 million tons, down 13% from last year.

Michigan soybean production is estimated at a record 48.7 million bushels, up 12% over last year, with an expected yield of 35 bushels per acre, down 8% from last year's record.

\$2 million Mutual profit

Mutual Savings Bank, f.s.b., achieved a \$2 million profit for the second quarter of 1991, according to Wendell L. Evans, Jr., president and chairman of the board.

This \$2 million income together with the \$2.7 million profit the first quarter represents earnings of \$4.7 million the first six months of 1991.

The \$4.7 million profit for the first half of this year compares to a loss of \$3.2 million for the same period in 1990.

Retail deposits increased by \$18 million since the beginning of 1991, compared to a net loss of deposits for the same period a year earlier.

Mutual Savings' lending division closed \$27 million in mortgage loans during the first six months of 1991, a marked increase from the prior year.

"We are very pleased that 504 families in Michigan benefited by receiving these home loans," stated Evans. Mutual home equity loans continue to gain popularity as Mutual added \$1.5 million to its portfolio so far in 1991.

The introduction of savings certificates, which have no penalty for early withdrawal and feature an interest rate that moves in concert with U.S. Treasury Bills, has been very successful in attracting new deposits. In addition, this FDIC insured certificate allows additions and withdrawals at any time during the term.

The Penalty Free CD has the flexibility needed by today's savers and offers a competitive rate that can only go up, never down, officials say.

Mutual Savings Bank, with total assets of \$704 million, has 25 offices located throughout Michigan including local branches in Pigeon, Sebawaing and Cass City.

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

ENJOY THE AUTUMNFEST: This weekend marks Elktion's biggest weekend of the year, when Labor Day is celebrated through Elktion's AutumnFest. Enjoy the special events, the fun, Saturday's big parade, the tasty food and everything else "the town with a smile" has to offer.

And, be sure you check out the AutumnFest special section with today's Progress-Advance. It's your complete guide to our area's last summer event!

EARLY DEADLINE: Due to the upcoming Labor Day weekend, please turn in news/ad/photos to us by 5 p.m. this Thursday, for next Wednesday's paper. Remember our super-expensive 24-hour, 365-day drop box is always open (well, actually it's a slot in our front door...)

FIVE QUICK THINGS YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T KNOW:
■ We've still got 59 days of summer before fall sort of begins -- at least until we set our clocks "back" on Oct. 27. Call it what YOU want, to me it's still summer...
■ Pigeon is the only town I know of around here where U.S. Mail is still picked up ON SUNDAY. Monday through Saturday, your cards and letters are collected from the out-front drop box at 7 a.m. and again at 4:30 p.m.

On Sundays and holidays, your letters go out at 11:30 a.m.
■ Long-time local insurance agent Jim Swartzendruber is retiring from his Farm Bureau duties as of Aug. 31. A retirement party is planned for Sunday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library. Details next week...
■ "Why do you always publish things about the scenic women golfers, but not the men?" was the question. The answer is simple: Because the women nicely turn in the news to us, while the men don't. How about it, guys? If your league secretary submits news, we'll print it...

■ There's a new 800-number for Huron County tourism information. It's 1-800-35-THUMB. Great boosting job, Tourism Director Debby Kretzman and others! (And, the number works from anywhere in Michigan, so tell your out-of-area friends...)

GOT THAT STRAIGHT? Do you remember our little discussion in this space last week, concerning usage of the words "interment" and "internment"? Let's go over the differences one last time, to minimize any possible remaining confusion:

Webster's Dictionary says interment is "to bury." Meanwhile, internment is "being confined, as prisoners of war, enemy aliens and the like, during wartime."

Now, let's inter this subject and get me out of the internment presented by several readers (some as far away as Chicago!)

CAN YOU IMAGINE... all the new clothes, pencils/pens/crayons/etc. and books that are being opened this week, as the new school year begins? And imagine all those squeaky-clean faces, brightening up classrooms all over the Thumb?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A closed mind can be awfully stuffy!" (Herman Rathke)

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Continued from Front Page

Jeffrey S. Chaperon, 18 of Bay City, was sentenced to 60 days in the Huron County Jail and Brian T. Casson, 18 of Detroit, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and each will pay fines and costs of \$100.

State Police say the 17-year-old Kinde youth was struck with a frying pan and golf club before midnight and was treated for a skull fracture. He was hospitalized for 10 days. Two other Bay City men are charged in the same case.

FAMILY SETTLES DEATH SUIT

The family of the late Patrick Duffy, 34 of Pigeon, has settled a lawsuit with Porter Grain Systems of Indiana, after Duffy was buried and suffocated in shelled corn when a storage dome door gave way on Dec. 11, 1989 at the Elktion Plant of Cooperative Elevator Company.

Attorneys for the relatives and defendants agreed the settlement would total \$1 million, with \$641,502 going to Duffy's wife, children, sisters, parents and grandmother. His two daughters will share \$450,000 of that figure for loss of their father. The law firm, Mossner, Majors & Alexander of Saginaw, the Duffys' attorneys, say they will receive a \$328,455 fee.

Porter Grain Systems built three grain-storage domes at the plant, each 72 feet high. The accident occurred when a welded bracket attaching a vertical beam to a plate secured to the top of the 20-foot-high doorway buckled, causing the door to collapse. Attorneys said the settlement would be paid entirely from Porter's insurance coverage.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

■ Samantha J. Hicks, 18 of Bay Port, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; ordered to pay \$150 fines and costs;

■ Roger D. Apley, 25 of Bad Axe, guilty of driving with license suspended, following three incidents in Caseville; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$40 fines and costs;

■ John N. Ricker, 26 of Elktion, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs;

■ Ricky L. Birchfield, 32 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; three days in jail and \$200 fines and costs;

■ Brian G. Schramski, 25 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; five days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, ordered to attend outpatient counseling and losses driver's license for one year;

■ Betty J. Mowly, 17 of Port Austin, guilty of minor transporting open intoxicants; \$90 fines and costs;

■ John T. Beckwith, 19 of Pontiac, guilty of no operator's license in possession, following a recent incident investigated by Caseville Police; \$80 fines and costs;

■ Gerald W. Bieri, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; 10 days in jail;

■ Ronald R. Rabideau, 22 of Pigeon, guilty of writing non-sufficient fund check, 450 or less, following a recent investigation by Pigeon Police; \$175 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution, amount to be determined;

■ Michael A. Moore, 22 of Galesburg, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a July 7 incident on Elktion Road, Chandler Township, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$600 fines and costs, ordered to attend rehab., and losses license for six months;

■ David E. Southworth, 29 of Bad Axe, guilty of disorderly person, following a recent incident investigated by Caseville Police; \$125 fines and costs;

■ Joseph J. Sherwood, 20 of Elktion, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs and losses license for 90 days;

■ Christy A. Jablonski, 19 of Birch Run, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident investigated by Pigeon Police; \$500 fines and costs and losses license for 90 days;

■ Daniel J. Hill, 22 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to conspiracy to commit simple larceny, following an incident in early August, 1990 at a grain elevator in Kinde investigated by Michigan State Police; 45 days in jail, \$250 fines and costs;

■ Kendall W. Ayoub, 35 of Detroit, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, following a recent incident investigated by Port Austin Police; \$125 fines and costs;

■ Michael Wenson, 30 of Warren, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following an Aug. 2 incident on Sebawaing Road, Grant Township, investigated by Sheriff's Deputies; 15 days in jail, \$950 fines and costs, ordered to attend counseling and losses license for 12 months;

■ Sharie Lee Drayer, 28 of Bay City, pled guilty to impaired driving and transporting open intoxicants, following an Aug. 13 incident on M-25 investigated by Sebawaing Police; \$590 fines and costs and losses license for 90 days;

■ Robert J. Rinnert, 33 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 20 days in jail, \$450 fines and costs, ordered to attend counseling and losses license 18 months;

■ David W. Fahl, 29 of Gagetown, guilty of trespassing; five days in jail, and

■ James F. Gibson, 49 of Dearborn Heights, pled guilty to drunken driving, following an Aug. 2 incident on M-25, Port Austin; \$600 fines and costs and losses license for six months

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Bad Axe, MI 48413
(517) 269-6420

United in Marriage

DAVIS-GUENTHER

Marriage vows were exchanged between Julie Ann Guenther of Elkhart, IN., and Matthew Brooke Davis of Ann Arbor at 4 p.m., Saturday, July 13, in Immanuel

Lutheran Church, Sebewaing.

Rev. Martin J. Hagenow officiated the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Duane and Betty Guenther of Sebewaing, and the son of Judith Davis and James Davis, both of Oscoda.

The bride approached the

altar wearing a gown of white summer satin featuring a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace and a basque bodice accented with sequins, lace and pearls.

The full skirt was edged with lace and formed a chapel length train accented with sheer illusion and lace inserts. Her illusion veil was attached to a pearl and sequined headpiece with a pouff veil at the back.

She carried a bouquet of fresh cymbidium orchards, pearly stephanotis, alstroemeria and fuchsia statice surrounded by fern, springeri and ivy.

Maid of honor was Kelly Evans of Green Bay, WI. She wore a fuchsia, jacquard acetate taffeta tea-length gown with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, basque bodice with cut-out back and large satin bow.

She carried an arm bouquet of three long-stemmed white roses, fuchsia baby's breath, spray aster and springeri accented with white tulle and fuchsia ribbons. A side comb of fuchsia ribbon, white sweetheart roses and greens complemented her hair.

Bridesmaids Katie Guenther of Saginaw and Catherine Guenther of Rochester

Hills, both sisters-in-law of the bride, wore gowns and carried flowers similar to the maid of honor.

Best man was Howard Diamond of Ann Arbor. Groomsmen were Jeff Davis of Marquette, brother of the groom and Kirk Hawks of Ann Arbor. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Doug Guenther and Scott Guenther.

The reredos was decorated with vases of white gladiola, fuchsia carnations, spray aster, baby's breath, snapdragons, springeri and fern, with tulle and fuchsia bows. The unity candle of similar floral arrangement adorned the center of the altar.

The organist was Heidi Stecker of Sebewaing and soloist was Suzanne Dyer of Sherman Oaks, CA. The Immanuel Handbell Choir directed by A.E. Scheiwe played pre-service music. Serving as host and hostess were the bride's godparents, Gilbert and Marlene Mueller of Sebewaing.

Following the service, a reception was held at Treasure Island Banquet Center, Saginaw. After a honeymoon to the East Coast, the couple will reside in Somerset Center.

The bride is a graduate of Concordia College in Ann

Arbor and will teach first grade at Trinity Lutheran School in Jackson. The groom attended Northern

Michigan University in Marquette and is also employed in Jackson.

Robison plays solo on national TV

By SALLY RUMMEL

When 21-year-old Pigeon native Phil Robison marched in his final drum corps performance this summer, little did he know that his soprano horn solo at Drum Corps International would make it on national television.

That is exactly what happened when he performed the opening number at Drum Corps International in Dallas, Tex. on Saturday, Aug. 17 before an audience of 40,000 people.

The show, entitled "Summer Music Games," will be re-broadcast this Sunday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. on Channel 19. Robison is the son of Mrs. Marge Robison of Pigeon. The Robisons grew up in a

"drum corps family," with daughter Mary and sons Dave and Phil marching every summer.

Phil marched with the Northern Aurora Drum Corps of Saginaw, before joining the Madison Scouts of Madison, Wis., three years ago. The Madison Scouts placed in the top seven in international drum corps competition, and the top seven were featured on national TV.

Robison will be a junior this fall at Michigan State University, where he will study classical and jazz trumpet. He hopes to continue his work in the drum corps as an instructor next fall.



BANKRUPTCY

Chapter 7 - 13

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NOTICE

Appointment of members to the following Boards will be made by the Huron County Board of Commissioners:

HURON TRANSIT BOARD:
2 Members

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS:
2 Members

Persons interested must submit a letter of intent to the Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413 no later than September 20th.

United in Marriage

ZEHR-DUTCHER

Patti M. Dutcher and Colin D. Zehr, both of Grand Rapids united their lives in marriage at 4 p.m., Saturday, May 25 at Union Avenue Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Grand Rapids.

Elder Almer Dieterman officiated the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Rhea Dutcher Walden of Bay Port and the late John G. Dutcher, and the son of Walter and Ramona Zehr of Beaver Falls, N.Y.

Soloist Gwen Dutcher sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Sweetest Thing I've Ever Known" accompanied by organist Jean Ridenour.

The church was decorated with candelabras graced with bouquets of hot pink carnations and ivy.

Escorted to the altar by her mother, the bride selected an ivory satin brocade gown with cabbage rose accented bows on short pouf sleeves. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, basque bodice and bubble hem skirt with chapel train. Her wreath headpiece was adorned with pearls and sequins attached to a three layered fingertip veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of three hot pink rubrum accented with ivory sweetheart roses, ivy and strands of pearls.

Gwen Dutcher of Grand Rapids, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rena Crandall of Caseville, sister of the bride and Kimberly Berberet of Canton, niece of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore peacock blue iridescent taffeta tea length dresses. The basque bodice featured an accent bow in back and short pouf sleeves with a double layer ruffle.

The groom chose his brother, Roger Zehr of Beaver Falls, to be his best man, assisted by groomsmen Vern Zehr and Jay Zehr, both of Beaver Falls and brothers of the groom.

Helping to seat the wedding guests were ushers Kim Dutcher of East Lansing, brother of the bride and Jay Zehr of Beaver Falls, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece waltz length aqua dress with lace overlay. Her wrist corsage was pink and ivory baby carnations with matching ribbon.

The groom's mother selected a pink two-piece chantung suit complimented by a corsage of pink and ivory baby carnations and matching ribbon.

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Zehr greeted 100 guests, who attended from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, at a reception held at the English Hills Golf and Country Club.

Following a one week trip to Beaver Falls for a second reception at First Mennonite Church and then to Toronto the couple is making their home in Grand Rapids.



Scheurer offers Lamaze birth class

Scheurer Hospital will offer a seven-week, Lamaze-method birth preparation class beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The course will run for seven weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. through Oct. 15. Phyllis Yoder, R.N. will be the class instructor.

To register and find out more about class fees, contact Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223.

It's a girl!

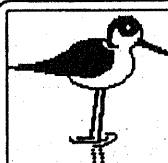
Born to Jeff and Marcy Smith of Bad Axe, a daughter, **REBEKKA ELICE**, on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Rebekka weighed 9 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs. and was 22 inches long at her birth at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Maternal grandparents are Martin and Jane Rosenthal, Bad Axe. Paternal grandparents are Robert T. and Patricia Smith, Caseville.

Great-grandparents are Cassie Guisbert of Pigeon and Ted and Clara Buchalski of Caseville.

Rebekka was greeted at home by older sister, Kailey, 21 months.



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TWIN	\$387.50	QUEEN	\$560.00
FULL	\$465.00	KING	\$737.50

COLIN - Extra Firm

SALE PRICE - PER SET		SALE PRICE - PER SET	
TWIN	\$325.00	QUEEN	\$465.00
FULL	\$440.00	KING	\$635.00

TOBIN - Medium Firm

SALE PRICE - PER SET		SALE PRICE - PER SET	
TWIN	\$265.00	QUEEN	\$385.00
FULL	\$325.00	KING	\$560.00

DESIRE - Regular Bedding

SALE PRICE - PER SET		SALE PRICE - PER SET	
TWIN	\$195.00	QUEEN	\$340.00
FULL	\$240.00	KING	\$450.00

HOLLY - Cottage Bedding

SALE PRICE - PER SET		SALE PRICE - PER SET	
TWIN	\$197.50	FULL	\$225.00

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At 1:00 p.m.
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18 Hole Blind Draw
Mixed Scramble - Entry Fee \$30.00 Per Person
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For information call Betty Shetler at 453-2577, or Tim McRoberts at
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This week's Thumb Area club news

KIWANIS CLUB OF CASEVILLE

By CHARLIE KIRK

Wednesday's meeting was skillfully covered by Kay Fortsch in my absence. The formal ceremonies were completed and the delicious luncheon consumed when members and guests joined in to flail away at the Birthday Song for Mary Nimtz and Kay Fortsch led by Bill "Canary" Anderson. At least the intent is greater than the distance from being in tune.

John DiVincenzo introduced the guest speaker, Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski, who spoke on the topic, "Redistricting the County."

With the use of charts showing the population loss/gain in Huron County, Helen highlighted the necessity for redrawing the districts to allow for equal representation

of the residents.

Between the 1980 and 1990 census, Huron County has lost over 1500 residents. While the total number of residents allows for nine commissioners, it was decided that seven would be adequate to service all of the residents. There are currently six commissioners.

The Caseville Club once again proved to be the perfect host as Helen was given the honor of drawing the 50/50 ticket and the winner was John Russell, a visiting member of the Midland Kiwanis.

Mind you, this took place at the very same time John Watzke, Len Watchowski, Gene Sluke and I were in Saginaw as guests of the Saginaw North Kiwanis and not one of us won their 50/50 drawing!

They did strive to overcome this obvious oversight by

showing a video tape of the A.L.C.U. in action which we assumed was a graphic display that our failure to win was not without recourse.

My thanks to Kay Fortsch for covering for me.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met on Aug. 20 with 107 members present. President Ed White asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before reciting the Lord's Prayer.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Thanks was given to Marion Parent, Rose Koenig and Louise Gerrard for taking 42 blood pressure readings.

Mildred Beadle, Alberta Hanniman, Theresa White, Marie Darby, Georgina Farver, Vi Winterger, Helene Thiel, Elsa Kerr and Betty

Smith were thanked for the "earlybird" goodies.

It was announced that volunteers are needed for the kitchen in September and October. Also, used eye glasses may be brought in at any time for donation to the Lions Club.

Travel Chairman Ray Gerrard gave information on a New York trip in November. Ten people are needed in order for the bus to pick up in Caseville. More information on the event will follow next week.

Birthdays were celebrated by Vera Jamison, Marion Gardner, Dorothy Allen, Marion Grunow and Mary Ellen Jones. Kenneth and Frances McBride celebrated their 51st anniversary.

It was reported that Frances Becker and Marion Langley are in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw; Al Firlak is in Beaumont and Phil Mutersbaugh and Margaret Zakrzewski are convalescing at home. Also Florence Kelly had eye surgery on Aug. 21.

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The Aug. 14 meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club was held with 55 members and one guest in attendance.

Lion Jeff Bushey reported the 1991 Lions Safari was once again a success and he thanked everyone who contributed. Lion Terry Sturm reported that the Festival Pork Barbecue was also a great success and he thanked members for their hard work.

President George Gardy said that the Lions Diabetes Screening Booth at the Farmers' Festival was also a "big hit," and the booth was full most of the time. Lion Mike LePage reported that the Lions light bulb sale went "better than expected" and all the monies raised will be given to the Alex Turner family, to help with expenses related to treating his childhood leukemia.

A motion was made to donate \$200 to the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce to help with the cost of the tent on the tennis court during the Farmers' Festival.

A motion was made to donate \$400 to the Pigeon Little League program.

President Gardy introduced guest Dwight Gascho, administrator of Scheurer Hospital, who spoke on the feasibility of a retirement village located in Pigeon.

A market feasibility study is currently being conducted, he said, while conducting questions and answers.

The next meeting will be a Family Night on Aug. 28.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Janet Konen of Grand Rapids was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette, also attending the Centennial Celebration at Cross Lutheran Church.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Crosswell. Weekend guests were Mrs. Margaret Heppel, Bill Heppel and children of Rodney, Ontario, Canada.

Happy Labor Day

It is sobering to realize that when our nation celebrates a holiday, hundreds of lives are lost and thousands of lives are irrevocably changed through carelessness and irresponsibility.

I am reminded of what the British poet, A.E. Housman, wrote, "A moment's thought would have shown him, but a moment is a long time and thought is a painful process." Much longer times of greater pain from accidents and deaths due to holiday celebrations could be avoided if we gave a "moment's thought" to the consequences of our actions. Traffic accidents, violence, recreational mishaps and children's injuries often mar the end-of-the-summer Labor Day Weekend.

Traffic Accidents

During a typical Labor Day Weekend, over 400 auto crash fatalities occur and about 20,000 people suffer disabling traffic-related injuries. These grim statistics are doubly tragic because most traffic crashes are preventable.

In fact, the overwhelming majority of motor vehicle injuries are not really "accidents" at all. But, by adhering to safety principles, crash-related fatalities and injuries can be reduced.

We can prevent needless fatalities by exercising common sense in our holiday celebrations. Jerry Cheske from the American Automobile Association says, "The keys to a safe and happy Labor Day are: (1) Avoid alcohol, (2) Wear your safety belt when travelling, (3) Drive the speed limit, and (4) Be extra careful when travelling close to home or on two-lane roads. One or more of these elements are present in the majority of fatal holiday accidents."

Avoid Alcohol

Alcohol is a "grim reaper." Nearly 50% of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. Drunk driving continues to be one of the nation's most serious public health and

safety problems. In fact, the Centers for Disease Control estimate that 40% of persons in the United States will be involved in an alcohol-related crash during their lifetimes.

August is month for family reunions

BORN FAMILY

The annual Born reunion was held Aug. 11 at Ackerman Memorial Park, Elkton. There were 14 families and 7 visitors attending from Saginaw, Flint, East Detroit, Midland, Frankmun, Reese and the surrounding area.

President Don Born opened the potluck dinner with the Lord's Prayer in



Use Seat Belts

Seat belt use is critical to survival in automobile crashes. Tragically, 90% of the fatalities in traffic crashes are not wearing seat belts. I am glad to report that Americans are becoming more safety-conscious when travelling — seat belts are the law in 42 states, and state police estimate that 60.7% of the travelling public use their seat belts. Child-restraint seats have been required for children under age 5 for the past 10 years. Because of that law, 1500 babies are alive today!

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that since 1983, nearly 25,000 lives have been saved by seat belts. At present rates of seat belt use, over 70 lives will be saved and 2400 disabling injuries will be avoided this Labor Day Weekend. President Bush and I have a goal of increasing seat belt use

across the nation to 70% by 1992!

Observe Speed Limits

Speed was the most prevalent driver-error-related cause contributing to auto-

mobile crashes and one-third of all fatal crashes are speed related. Clearly, speed is a killer. Crash severity increases disproportionately with speed at impact. The chances of death or serious injury double for every 10 m.p.h. you increase in vehicle speed — higher speeds result in more severe crashes. In addition to the incalculable personal tragedy and pain, these "accidents" result in \$10 billion of social costs!

Be Extra Careful Close To Home

Even though people travel long distances over a holiday, the National Safety Council reports that three out of every four traffic accidents

occur within 25 miles of home. Especially on the return trip, when nearly home — when everyone is weary and tired; when traffic is slow and tensions are high — travellers should exercise caution by driving defensively.

Violence

A holiday danger that is increasingly more prevalent

is violence. Violent incidents are usually the result of angry, emotional outbursts fuelled by alcohol and/or drugs. Americans would be wise to avoid holiday situations that might get out of hand. Grady Memorial Hospital, a public hospital in Atlanta, anticipates between 250-280 emergency room visits each day of the Labor Day weekend. Two-thirds of the Labor Day patients will be in the emergency room because of violence — penetrating injuries from shootings or stabbings.

While primarily a drug and alcohol related inner city

problem, violence is not limited to poor neighborhoods.

One of this summer's hit movies, "Regarding Henry," revolves around the life-style changes one man makes after a shooting incident at a convenience store. A robber's gunshot instantly changes the life and law career of the central character whose mental ability is affected by his injury.

Recreational Mishaps

With the focus on fun, holidays are prime time for recreational mishaps. There are more than 60 million recreational boaters in the U.S. On one lake, California's 35-mile-long Lake Havasu, over 10,000 boats are expected over the Labor Day weekend.

In recreation as in driving, alcohol is a deadly companion. Alcohol use is associated with between one-third and two-thirds of recreational boating deaths. Drowning fatalities and diving injuries center around the deadly combination of water activities and drinking — more than 8,000 drowning fatalities occur each year, and about half of these involve drinking!

Each year as many as 1,000 spinal cord injuries result when persons dive into too-shallow water. The drought of this summer has produced record low-water levels and thus has increased the risks of diving injuries. Even in familiar waters, divers

should test the depth-of-water before considering it safe.

Children's Injuries
The Centers for Disease Control reports that the five leading causes of fatal injuries to children in the U.S. are motor vehicle crashes, homicide, suicide, drowning and fires/burns.

Accidents happen quickly — particularly when children are the victims — and a moment's carelessness or inattention can produce a lifetime of pain, loss and expense. During an average day, six children will be killed by violent means, and the same number will take their own lives.

Drowning is a leading cause of death for children — most happen in swimming pools, but around 10% occur in bathtubs and another 10% happen in buckets, toilets and ponds. Near-drowning in these instances can produce tragic neurological impairment. These types of childhood injuries are estimated to cost the families and all of us in excess of \$8 billion.

Conclusion

Above all, on this Labor Day weekend use your common sense. Keep your end-of-the-summer holiday safe by adding a bit of caution to your fun, picnics and barbecues! Nothing ruins a holiday more than a trip to a hospital emergency room!

by Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.
Secretary of Health & Human Services

Caseville Kiwanians earn award

The Caseville Kiwanis Club has received an award for an outstanding Salvation Army bell-ringing program during the 1990 Christmas season.

An engraved plaque was presented to Leonard Watchowski, president-elect of the Caseville Kiwanis Club, last Sunday.

The award was presented by Kiwanis Michigan District Governor Clifford Clack during a convention held at the Ramada Heritage Hotel in Southgate. Over 1,000 persons attended the convention and elected C. Robert Snider of Ann Arbor as Michigan Kiwanis Governor for the year, 1991-92.

The Caseville Kiwanis Club raised \$1,326 for the Salvation Army with its bell-

ringing program. Program chairmen were John Kavalier and John DiVincenzo.

Kiwanis International is a worldwide service organization for individuals desiring personal involvement in the leadership and improvement of their communities. It was founded in Detroit on Jan. 15, 1915 and now has 327,000 members in 71 countries.

Family members enjoyed games in the afternoon with prizes awarded to winners. Horseshoes were also enjoyed along with visiting. The 1992 reunion has been set for the same place on the third Sunday in August.

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auernhamer and family of Frankmunth were guests Sunday of her parents, Mrs. Auernhamer participated by playing the organ during part of the service at the Centennial Sunday morning services at Cross Lutheran Church.

Guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stratton of Plainsville and Mary Kasat of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola and Joe of Jenison spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman. They also attended the Centennial Celebration of the Cross Lutheran Church.

Cross Lutheran opens for new school year

Cross Lutheran School of Pigeon held its opening Chapel Service and registration for the 1991-92 school year on Monday, Aug. 26.

More than 80 students have enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade, making it one of the largest enrollments in Cross Lutheran School's history, according to Principal Marge Robison.

An additional 38 children are enrolled in the preschool program, with two openings still available in the afternoon session.

Cross Lutheran School will be in session this Friday, Aug. 30.

CROSS LUTHERAN STAFF
Principal Marge Robison
Pastor Raymond E. Orth
Preschool Director/Diane Tuckey Preschool
Assistant Jean Hatch
Kindergarten Teacher Mary Bauer
Grade 1 (grades 2 & 3 on Tues. & Wed.)
Deb Musloff
Grades 2 & 3 (a.m.) Marge Robison
Grades 2 & 3 (p.m.) Diane Tuckey
Grades 4 & 5 (a.m.) Gwynne Barry
Grades 4 & 5 (p.m.) Marge Robison
Junior High (6-8) Karen Schuette
Athletic Director Gwynne Barry
School Choir Director Karen Schuette
Secretary/Bookkeeper Myrna Born
Cook Dolores Elftman
Custodians Gina and Larry Smith

SCHOOL BOARD
Chairman Jim Licht
Secretary Tom Shupe
Nancy Buchholz

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
President Bernice Shupe
Vice President Jill Champagne
Secretary Beckie Hunt
Treasurer Kay Schuette

St. John's opens for new school year

St. John's Lutheran School, Berne, opened its doors on Monday for the 1991-92 school year.

The parochial school has

an enrollment of 52 students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade, according to Principal Alan Selbig.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL, BERNE

Principal Alan Selbig
Pastor James Gorsegner
Grades K-2 Shirley Dast
Grades 3-5 Alan Selbig
Grades 6-8 Jon Bledenbender
Junior Choir Director Elaine Schulze
Ass't. Junior Choir Dir. Sue Sting
Secretary/Bookkeepers Jenny Bruce and Diane Chlotti
Custodian Dick Klosowski
SCHOOL BOARD
Chairman Kevin Roestel
Secretary James Armbruster
Treasurer James Sting
Sunday School Supt. Robert Rathje
HOME AND SCHOOL SOCIETY
Chairman Jon Bledenbender
Vice President Larry Dressler
Secretary/Treasurer Deb Gorsegner

Rev. Gorsegner was delegate to WELS convo

Rev. James A. Gorsegner of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, Berne, was a delegate to the 51st biennial convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS). The five-day convention was held on the campus of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, MN, Aug. 5-9.

During the week, Rev. Gorsegner and the other 463 voting and advisory delegates heard reports from the synod's five divisions concerning the church body's activity for the last two years. The delegates also considered proposals for new programs and adopted a \$45.6 million budget for the next two years.

Convention business included the election of the officers of the synod for the next two years. The Rev. Carl H. Mischke of Milwaukee, WI was overwhelmingly reelected to his seventh consecutive term as president.

The congregations of the WELS operate a school system of 370 Lutheran elementary schools, 20 high schools, three academies, two colleges and a theological seminary.

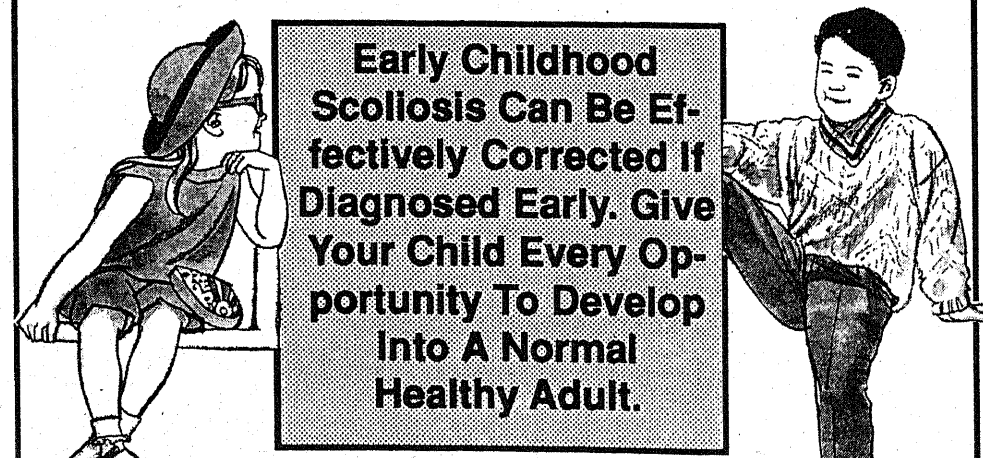
VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE SPECIAL MEETING AUGUST 16, 1991

Meeting called to order at 7:00 a.m. by President Pro-tem, Williams.
Roll Call: Present: McCormick, Williams, Rose, Merideth, Goslee, Lecznar.
Absent: Malosky, Hart.
Resolution 91-126 to approve change Order #6 for Lanzo Construction Company. Roll call:
All ayes. Resolution carried.
Motion that the Village Council agrees to waive the Council pay for this special meeting.
Ayes: 5. Nays: 1. Absent: 2. Absent. Motion carried.
Motion to adjourn at 7:06 a.m. All ayes. Motion carried.
Meeting adjourned.

Pamela J. Stahl
Village Controller/Deputy Clerk

(A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by contacting the Village Hall)

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Summer blood need is especially great — won't YOU help by donating a pint?

DEAR EDITOR:

"Summertime and the living is easy...." And the heat and the humidity encourage us to put up our feet, doze off and try to forget everyday worldly cares. It's a traditional time for hammocks

and outdoor grills and vacation trips.

For the American Red Cross Wolverine Region blood donor program, however, summertime is a traditional time for worrying about short supplies.

Like everyone else, regular blood donors go on vacation and the blood supply usually drops. Yet the demand for blood is higher now. Outdoor summertime activities breed accidents that require hospital treatment and many people use their vacation time to have elective surgery.

Another reason for the drop in the blood supply is Operation Desert Storm. Though the Persian Gulf conflict may be fading from our memories, patients here are still feeling its effects. Remember how, in the rush of patriotism, residents of Huron County volunteered to donate blood to help our armed forces during the Gulf crisis?

It turned out that the 100-hour war required much less replacement blood than had been expected. And many of you who offered to donate then were turned away because of an over supply. I am asking you to come back NOW, supplies are short and we need you.

Remember Elkton's Blood Program, Wednesday, Aug. 28 from 1 to 6:45 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. Not only

is the Red Cross low of blood supply, our community is in danger of losing its blood program.

After all, you or a member of your family could have an accident today or tomorrow and need blood. What if there

were NONE available?

Sincerely,
JOHN CHAMPAGNE
Elkton Blood Chairman

Help defeat Cystic Fibrosis

DEAR EDITOR:

It's September again. Thirty thousand young people in this country have Cystic Fibrosis, a fatal disease with half of its victims not reaching their 21st birthday.

It's September again... Three children will die each day.

It's September again... Every five hours a child is born with CF.

It's September again. Volunteers throughout Pigeon are mobilizing to help in the battle against Cystic Fibrosis. We urge all members of our community to join together and support us as we begin our door-to-door campaign on Sept. 1.

EVA BANNICK,
Campaign Coordinator

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance

Thanks for
reading our
paper!

There's TOO MUCH "big-ness" in our land...

DEAR EDITOR:

I saw in a Sunday paper where Wal-Mart is building a large store in Bay City, which causes me great concern. It is going on all over America, mergers galore, big banks taking over smaller banks, etc.

Congress and senators are not doing anything to stop it as far as I can see. If you think you are paying a lot of money for a pair of shoes at a small store, wait until the giants have all the dwarfs slain, and see what you will pay for the same shoes.

As I see it there will be very few stores left in uptown Bay City or any other small town or city. I well remember all the presidents since Woodrow Wilson and we are now at our 40th president since my time and America is getting further in debt all the time, but I don't believe it is the president's fault.

Why not change senators and congressmen and see if that is the trouble. Depend on yourself for security and not on a politician. If you depend on a politician it would be like putting a fox

in the hen house to protect your chickens.

CARL P. DAST

Other Thumb Area deaths

Dr. Arthur Manske, 84, Kalamazoo, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Aug. 14.

Gladys McGeachy, 87, Pontiac, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 16.

Jack Carroll, 78, Saginaw, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 17.

Howard Sageman, 75, Colfax Township, passed away Aug. 18.

Alger Freiburger, 73, Cass City, passed away Aug. 19.

Here's Troy Ropp's address...

Troy Ropp, a U.S. Army Reservist who formerly served with "B" Btry, 4/38th Field Artillery in Bad Axe, is currently serving in Saudi Arabia, and would like to hear from friends.
His address is PVT2 Troy A. Ropp, 370-02-6188, 702 Trans. Bn. "EP", APO, NY 09616.

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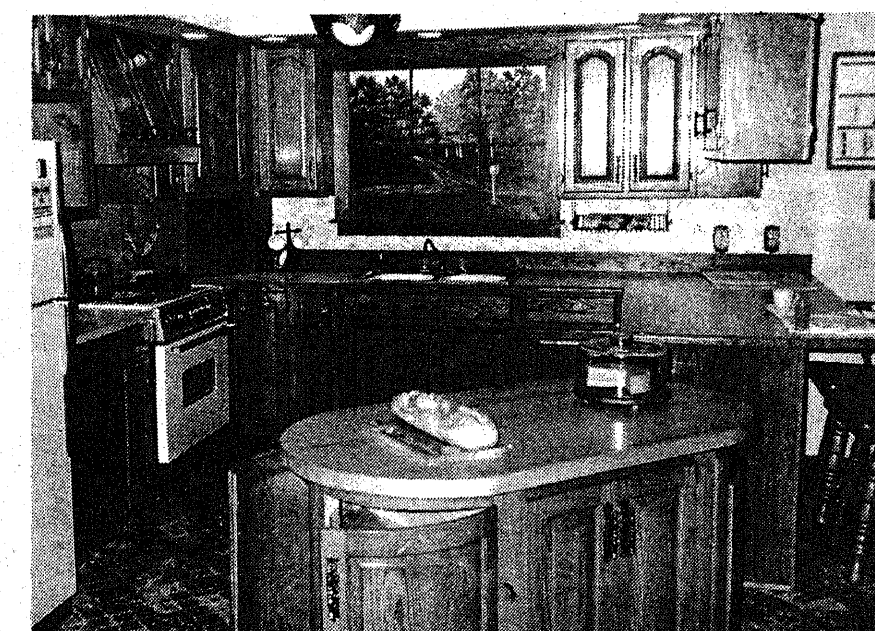
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453-2900

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Take Us



WITH YOU THIS FALL... The Progress-Advance

Any student away at college wants to know the news from home. And there's no better way to get it than with a subscription to the Progress-Advance. That's why we offer these special rates to college students during the school year.

SPECIAL COLLEGE STUDENT RATE

\$12⁰⁰

Progress-Advance COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE & ZIP: _____

RETURN TO: The Progress-Advance
7232 E. Michigan Avenue
Pigeon, MI 48755
\$12⁰⁰
Expiration Date: September 20, 1991

Phone Discounts now available for low-income households

Pigeon Telephone offers a Lifeline telephone discount, because they believe no one should be without phone service.

Not to be confused with the medical emergency service once advertised with the same name, the Lifeline telephone discount makes telephone service more affordable for low income residents.

Lifeline provides eligible low income households a four dollar discount on their monthly phone bill and half off phone hook-up costs.

All phone companies in Michigan are offering the discount. Pigeon Telephone began offering the discount in December 1990.

"Though many have signed up for Lifeline, there are substantially more households

in Michigan who qualify for the discount, than have applied," said Agnis Pavlovskis, Executive Vice-President of the Michigan Exchange Carriers Association.

"Pigeon Telephone and the other local phone companies are renewing efforts to get the word out to those households who may qualify for the discount," Pavlovskis said.

Michigan's phone companies have enlisted the aid of more than 250 organizations such as the Department of Social Services, Red Cross and the Salvation Army, statewide to distribute information and applications.

"We're providing information to the new media throughout the state so that eligible households will know how the Lifeline discount works and where to apply," said Pavlovskis.

To be eligible for the pro-

gram, a household's income must be at or below 130 percent of the federal poverty level.

Currently, Lifeline eligible households include: a family of eight earning less than \$2,432 a month, family of seven earning less than \$2,187 a month, family of six earning less than \$1,942 a month, family of five earning less than \$1,698 a month, family of four earning less than \$1,453 a month,

family of three earning less than \$1,208 a month, a couple earning less than \$963 a month and a single person earning less than \$718 a month.

Recipients of assistance from the Department of Social Services (DSS) are automatically eligible for the Lifeline discount.

To receive an application or obtain additional information, customers should contact their local telephone company office.

The Ad Market

The Classified Ad Pages That Are Read By Nearly 21,500 Western Thumb Residents Every Week In The Progress-Advance & Blade-Crescent

Call 453-2331 or 883-3100

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1986 Voyager Van A/C, LE equipped, trailer - ready, rust and paint protection. Good condition. Call 883-3751. 20c

GARAGE SALES

DAVIS STREET neighborhood garage sale in Sebawaing. Thursday, August 29 and Friday, August 30, 9-5. Don't miss this sale, something for everyone. 20p

YARD SALE: August 30 & 31, Sept. 1 & 2, 9-5, cancel if it rains. Downtown Ashmore. 20cb

GROUP GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday Aug. 29 - 30. Clothing boys', girls', women's, all sizes, some furniture, plus much more. 239 W. Sebawaing St., Joanne Harder. 20p

WORKING PEOPLE GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, August 28th, Thursday August 29th; 3-7 p.m. only, 101 North Main Street, Pigeon. Infant through Adult Clothes, tapes, stroller, cradle, lots of miscellaneous. Homemade crafts. **FOUR FAMILY SALE** 10pd

PIGEON GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 30 and 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., oak table and chairs, atari game system, adult and childrens fall and winter clothing, furniture, household items and much more. 168 SOUTH MAIN. 10cn

ELKTON AUTUMNFEST GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31, 9 a.m. to p.m. Featuring: Womens and childrens clothing, water softener, guitar, toys, microwave and much more! **LOCATED:** 1 1/2 blocks east of Elkton United Methodist Church on Clark Street. 10pd

GARAGE SALE:

August 29, 30 and 31;
September 2 and 3
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
143 Caseville Road,

Beside Greenfields Restaurant, Pigeon. Old magazines, old books, dolls, antiques, rugs, older jewelry, fashion Avon Jewelry, New Avon products, dishes, Skin So Soft - 24 oz. size, Clothing - large also, colored bottles, collectables.



COMING EVENTS

+++++
✦ **MAMA RUTH CHICKEN** ✦
✦ **AND HAM DINNER** ✦
✦ **Sunday, September 1, 1991** ✦
✦ **11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.** ✦
✦ **Served family style in Saints Peter and Paul** ✦
✦ **School in Ruth.** ✦
✦ **Adults \$6.50, Children \$3.00,** ✦
✦ **Preschool Free.** ✦
✦ Enjoy your favorite cool refreshments on the grounds. ✦
✦ All kinds of games and entertainment, also snacks available afternoon and evening. Free dancing on a wooden dance floor, under the tent, to music by Barney Schubing ✦
✦ Trio and the Rhythmatix. ✦
✦ Sponsored by Saints Peter and Paul Parish for the benefit of the school. 10c+ ✦
+++++

NOTICES

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Sat. 9 a.m. 754 Davis, Sebawaing. Childrens books, clothes, toys, baseball cards. 20p

GARAGE SALE at 418 Fifth St., Sebawaing, Aug. 28-29-30, 9-6, antique mahogany chair, built-in oven, infants to XL clothing, dishes many other items, small rototiller, Ford Fairmont \$100 or best, travel trailer 1995 lbs., \$400. 20cb

ESTATE SALE: Household items, tools and antiques. August 29, 30 and 31; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., one mile south of Pigeon on Caseville Road. 10c

IMMANUEL CHURCH rummage sale every Thursday thru Sept. 12. \$1 a bag at 578 East Bay Street, Sebawaing. 20-22p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOFA AND CHAIR: older (60's style) mauve sofa and matching chair, very sturdy, suitable for cottage or basement family room. Color slightly faded in spots, but clean and in good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 269-8708 anytime. 10cn

FOR SALE: 3-piece blonde bedroom set. 883-2071. 20-21p

FOR SALE: Solid wood kitchen table with 4 chairs, formica top, like new. 883-2369. 20cb

WHIRLPOOL Chest Freezer 27 cu. ft. \$200. 883-2146. 20p

FOR SALE - Organ Lowry super genie with automatic rhythm. Can be seen at 407 Frederick or call 883-2406. 20p

FOR SALE: Used Hotpoint Refrigerator. Call Dast Pharmacy, downtown Sebawaing. 883-3850. 20cn

INSURANCE

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE: Auto, Farm, Crop, Home, Business, Life, Annuities. **FRANK KLUGER** (Agent). Office 375-4598 or Home 269-7854. 29tfn/c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Springer Spaniel, liver and white color bad hind leg. Unionville area. Please call 674-8408. 20cb

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 12, 1991

Public Hearing called to order by President Malosky at 7:00 p.m. Roll call: Present: McCormick, Williams, Merideth, Rose, Malosky, Goslee, Lecznar, Hart. Absent: None. Public Hearing called to review public comments on Proposed Ordinance #91-3 Establishing A House and Business Numbering Requirement for Emergency and Utility Benefits. Public Hearing adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

Alice Hart
Village Clerk

(A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by contacting the Village Hall)

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on September 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI. The Public Hearing is to review public comments regarding Proposed Amendments to the Village Garbage Ordinance in regards to Penalty Charges changing from a penalty on current delinquent charges to a Penalty of 1-1/2% per month on all outstanding charges excluding penalties.

Public Comments may also be sent to the Village Hall, which will be entered into the official record of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the Proposed Amendment may be obtained by contacting the Village Hall. The Proposed Penalty Amendment will also be changed for Village Water Charges.

Pamela J. Stahl
Village Controller/ Deputy Clerk



OFFICIAL NOTICE
Village of CASEVILLE
Caseville, Michigan

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE

Synopsis Of Ordinance 91-4

Chapter 205 - Purchasing - Contracts & Sales

An ordinance to assure that the Village of Caseville maintains prudent and ethical methods to procure or dispose of supplies, materials, equipment, contract services and construction for the village and to enact a new chapter to the codified ordinances of Caseville, Michigan 1990.

THE VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE ORDAINS:

- 205.01 Definitions
- 205.02 Items to be paid by direct payment process
- 205.03 Purchases in excess of \$1000; competitive sealed bids required
- 205.04 Cancellation of invitations for bids or requests for proposals.
- 205.05 Purchases: \$500 to \$1000 in value.
- 205.06 Purchases: Under \$500 in value.
- 205.07 Self-purchasing
- 205.08 Open purchase order accounts
- 205.09 Conference/seminar requests
- 205.10 Emergency procurement.
- 205.11 Sole source procurement
- 205.12 Sale or disposal of obsolete or surplus supplies
- 205.13 Cooperative purchasing; State of Michigan environmental grants; direct negotiation
- 205.14 Unauthorized purchases.
- 205.15 Fiscal year purchasing cut-off
- 205.16 Procurement of recycled products, labeling, records
- 205.17 Purchase orders
- 205.18 Rules and regulations
- 205.19 Severability
- 205.20 Effective date.
- 205.19 Severability

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed
205.20 Effective date
This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty (30) after publication.

FIRST READING: 8-12-91 DATE PASSED: 8-12-91
PUBLICATION DATE: 8-27-91 EFFECTIVE DATE: 9-27-91

BY: Frank Malosky - Village President • BY: Alice Hart - Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE ORDINANCE 91-3 CHAPTER 1450

NUMBERING OF BUILDINGS

- 1450.01 Definitions.
- 1450.02 Intent.
- 1450.03 Premise number required.
- 1450.04 Authorized numbering system.
- 1450.05 Required marking of property.
- 1450.06 Permit issuance prohibited.
- 1450.07 Unlawful to deface number.
- 1450.08 Enforcement; compliance required.
- 1450.09 Penalty.

1450.01 DEFINITIONS.

1. "Improved properties" means any improvement to commercial or residential property including but not limited to a subdivision, apartment complex, a condominium complex, industrial complex, shopping mall, or any complex of like nature.
2. "Commercial" means any use of property which is non-residential including, but not limited to, business, industrial or professional uses.
3. "Multi-dwelling residence" means any residential building in which more than one family or tenant may reside including, but not limited to, apartment buildings, condominium buildings, town house buildings, and complexes that are similar in nature.

THE VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE ORDAINS:

1450.02 INTENT.

It is the intent of this chapter to safeguard the public health and welfare by regulating the size and placement of building identification, so that it will be readily visible from the exterior of the building, and to require each unit of a multiple dwelling residence to be adequately identified.

1450.03 PREMISE NUMBER REQUIRED.

All buildings and improved property shall be conspicuously marked with a premise number placed in accordance with the provisions of this chapter.

1450.04 AUTHORIZED NUMBERING SYSTEM.

The numbering system for the Village is established by the Detroit Edison Company. Anyone wishing to establish the number of a premise shall contact this agency.

1450.05 REQUIRED MARKING OF PROPERTY.

All buildings and improved property shall be marked with a number as follows:

- (a) It shall be the responsibility of the owner to contact the appropriate agency to procure the correct number for each premise.
- (b) The numbers used shall be at least three inches high and shall be made of durable material. Arabic numbers shall be used. Numbers written out shall not be used to replace the Arabic numbers.
- (c) The numbers shall be placed near the front entrance of the home or garage, clearly visible from the street. In cases where the numbers will not be visible from the street, an additional set of numbers shall be placed at the street, at least five feet off the side of the driveway and between thirty six (36) to forty (40) inches above the ground.
- (d) Numbers or letters shall be placed on or near the principal entrance of each unit of a multiple dwelling residence so as to readily and adequately identify each unit.
- (e) Approved identification shall also be placed on all new and existing commercial or industrial buildings located on premises that have frontage on two parallel streets or a parallel street and alley, in such a position anywhere on the rear of such building, not less than five feet nor more than twelve feet above the ground, so as to be visible and legible from the street or alley to the rear of such building. Such approved identification may consist of a sign, in conformity with Village Zoning, containing the occupant's business name or the full street name and number as represented on the front entrance to such premises.
- (f) Approved numbers shall be colored so as to contrast readily and visibly with their background.
- (g) Approved numbers shall not be mounted on a door covered by a screen or storm door.

1450.06 PERMIT ISSUANCE PROHIBITED.

No certificate of use and occupancy shall be issued until the owner has procured a premise number from the Detroit Edison Company and such number is in the approved place.

1450.07 UNLAWFUL TO DEFACE NUMBER

It shall be unlawful for any person to alter, deface, or take down any number placed on any property in accordance with this ordinance, except for repair or replacement of such number.

1450.08 ENFORCEMENT; COMPLIANCE REQUIRED.

The building inspector shall administer the provisions of this chapter. Existing structures affected by this chapter shall be required to be in compliance within one (1) month of the adoption of this chapter. New structures shall be brought into compliance upon completion. Upon notification of noncompliance, the owner of a premises or agent in charge thereof shall, within ten days of notification, install approved numbers or letters on the premises. Failure to comply shall be a violation of this chapter.

1450.09 PENALTY.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See Section 202.99 for General Code Penalty if no specific penalty is provided.)

Introduced: 8/12/91
Adopted: 8/12/91
Published: 8/27/91
Effective: 9/27/91

Frank Malosky
Village President

Alice Hart
Village Clerk

★ — THE — ★
LAMPLIGHTER
Luke's Shopping Center
Sebawaing 883-9224

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS
Serving 11am - Closing

SUNDAY ☆	MONDAY ☆
Combination BBQ SPARE RIBS and BBQ CHICKEN \$6.95 ☆ Includes Baked Potato, Salad or Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll & Butter.	Combination ☆ BEEF & PORK ROAST \$6.25 ☆ Includes Mashed Potatoes & Gravy and Salad Bar. HOT HAM & SWISS SANDWICH ☆ \$3.50 Includes Bowl of Soup.

Mon. - Sat. 6 am - 9 pm • Sun. 7 am - 7 pm

FOR SALE: 12 Aluminum Windows 22" x 48" - 1/2" thick. \$5 each. Like new, automatic dehumidifier \$200 or best offer. Phone 883-2293. 20p

10 ACRES WOODS in USA School district. Ideal building site. USA Real Estate Co. 883-2076 20cn

COUNTRY LIVING: 3-4 Br. home outside Unionville. Lovely home to raise your family in. Priced to sell at \$41,900.00 USA Real Estate Co. 883-3670. 20cn

DON'T MISS THIS: 3 Br. home beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, full basement, plus much more. USA Real Estate Co. 883-3670. 20cn

1989 SKYLINE Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Like new \$14,000, 883-2201. 20p

FOR SALE: 40 acres, surrounded by 250 acres of state land. Split by the Rifle River. County approved for commercial. Electricity on property. Call 835-4766. tfnpd

FOR SALE: 40 acres, surrounded by 250 acres of state land. Split by the Rifle River. County approved for commercial. Electricity on property. Call 835-4766. tfnpd

K & B Country Creations

Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5 Downtown
CLOSED LABOR DAY. Sebawaing

883-3401

OPEN HOUSE WINNERS: Fri. - Wreath - Diana Sonntag.
Sat. - Lamb - Lisa Gremel.
Sun. - Wood Shelf - Janet Pitcher

THANK YOU---everyone for stopping in during our
OPEN HOUSE and welcoming us with your
"WELL WISHES" and "FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS"
SPECIAL THANKS TO Dorothy Kulsel
for all her help & delicious baked goods. Liz & Pat

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2

The Ad Market

The Classified Ad Pages That Are Read By Nearly 21,500 Western Thumb Residents
Every Week In The Progress-Advance & Blade-Crescent
Call 453-2331 or 883-3100

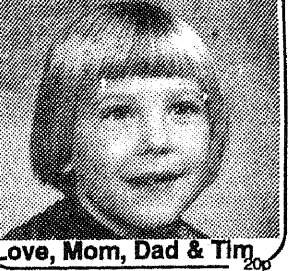
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Party shop, gas, liquor, Lotto, excellent Van Dyke location, Cass City area, 872-3928 or 2944. 17-19cf

HOUSE FOR SALE, Sebewaing Rose Island, 2 bedroom with lake view, kitchen-dining - living room, family room. Natural gas hot water heat for year around living. Furnished - Asking \$25,900. Osetoski Realty, 856-3887 ask for Nancy. 20-21cb

PERSONAL

Happy 21st on the 27th Michelle.



Love, Mom, Dad & Tim.

Can You Believe It?!! TRACY is finally **LEGAL** Happy 21st!!



Love, Shawn, Chad, Jason, Jessica, Kyle, and Kevin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDPA



Love, Shawn, Chad, Jason, Jessica, Kyle, and Kevin.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

624 S. Unionville Rd. Sebewaing
CALL 883-9090

RENTALS

DIX APARTMENTS 350 Tenth St., Seb., 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$280 per month, heat included. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicap Facilities - NOW LEASING 517-883-9711 4tfncn

SEBEWAING: 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Includes utilities except electric. 674-2433 Unionville. 19p

ONE BEDROOM house, near Bay. Refrigerator and stove, electric heat. 883-2175 Sebewaing. 19tfncf

SEBEWAING: 1 bedroom apartment, Cedar Apts. Tenth St., 275 per mo., includes heat, stove, refrig., very clean and quiet. Phone 517-823-7651 days, 517-823-3712 evenings. 18-21cf

SIGEL APARTMENTS, Pigeon. \$99 Security Deposit Special through the month of August. One and two bedroom apartments available. Clean, well maintained housing. Close to downtown. Rent based on income starting at \$275 including utilities. For an application or to see an apartment, stop at 160 Brush Street or phone the managers, Clayton & Freda Esch at 453-2494. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicapped Facilities. 8-10c

PIGEON APARTMENT for rent: nice, one bedroom. NANLO APARTMENTS, Berne Street. Call 856-4660. 09tfncn

SERVICES

Mr. B's
CUSTOM FRAME AND GIFT SHOPPE
883-9093
Sebewaing

SEBEWAING GIFT CERTIFICATES
For that Special Birthday, Anniversary, Weddings, Christmas Gift, etc.
✓ May be used at any business with Sebewaing Address.
✓ May be purchased for any amount at the Sebewaing Village Office.
"Support Your Local Business Community"

LEARN TO PLAY the piano or organ. Experienced teacher. Call 856-2479 Caseville. 09-12pd

PRATT'S Appliance Repair: Work guaranteed. Refrigerator, air conditioning, microwaves, washers and dryers, ranges. Phone: 375-2416. 49tfncn

ALL TYPES of brick, block, stone repair, basement walls, foundations repaired or replaced. RUSS ESTERLINE 1-800-825-7310. 10-12c

MOTHER WILL CARE for your child(ren) in my home weekdays. Have references. 883-3309 Sebewaing. 19-20cf

WILL DO house cleaning. Call Jonni Kothe at 883-3345 Sebewaing. 19-21p

PIANO LESSONS: experienced teacher. Enroll now for fall. Phone 856-2848, Caseville. 10-12c

GUNSELL'S
Small Engine Repair
M-25 Sebewaing
(Next to Catholic Church)
883-3691
SNAPPER
Dealership

INTERIOR HOME DESIGNS
Check Out Our Discounts!!
25 - 45% OFF
Kirsch Custom Window Treatments
Custom Draperies Available Also
We Will Come To You And Provide You With Quality Custom Service.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
883-9020 • PEGGY

STYLES PLUS
Family Hair Care
883-3510
Sebewaing
(Luk's Shopping Center)
Tues. - Sat.
9am - 5pm
Evenings by Appointment
WALK INS WELCOME
Natalie & Emily owners

SPORTING & RECREATIONAL

24 FT. THOMPSON hardtop, w/camper cover, all electronics, E-Z load trailer, electric winch, excellent condition, \$11,900, 883-3478, Sebewaing. 17tfncf

EBBTIDE BOAT very good condition, 674-2472, 70 hp. Johnson Motor. 20cb

DORA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
Quality at an affordable price.
Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call 856-2898, 6851 Rastisque Drive, Caseville

Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Agriculture • Automation • Electronics
B's Electric
Licensed Contractor
Phone Anytime
656-3221 - Bay Port
BRYAN R. CHALOU - Master Electrician
"You Don't Pay Extra For Quality - It's Included"

BEACHY - ESCH
EXCAVATING
Bulldozing, backhoe, trucking
seawall and seawall repair
453-2568
or 883-3636

EDWARDS SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
The 5 Most Dangerous Words
"MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY"
Still Suffering Even With Medication?
Told You "Just Have To Live With It?"
Dr. Robert Edwards
Many people are SUFFERING needlessly because they accept what is told to them - without looking further for help. Millions have found chiropractic to be the cure.
883-9090 - CALL TODAY
FREE EXAMINATION With Coupon
624 So. Unionville Road Expires 8-31-91

FOR SALE: 14' aluminum boat, 7.5 hp engine, \$500 or best offer. 856-7209, Caseville. 09-10c

FOR SALE: 10 SPEED BOY'S BIKE. Like new. Call 453-3532, Pigeon. 10pd

FOR SALE: Over 25 different bicycle tires to choose from. Ken Volz. 883-3897. 20p

THANKS & MEMORIALS

ED YONKE THANKS everyone for the cards, flowers and visitors received during his hospital stay. It sure helped pass the time. 20cn

I WISH TO THANK my family and friends that visited, sent cards, or phoned me during my recent illness. A special thank you to Pastor Hagenow for his visits and prayers. Everyone's thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Tom Haag 20p

Thanks to Pastor Hagenow, Pastor Stohlmann, Vicar Hearn, ACW Ambulance crew, Bay Med. Emergency, all friends, relatives, who sent cards, brought food and all prayers during my stay at the hospital. Ann Ackerman 20cb

WE would like to make expressions of gratitude to the many neighbors, family, friends, relatives who contributed so much and Gene Beltz and my family who finished my summer farm work. Many thanks for all the cards & visits I received and also the clergy for the many prayers, visits and best wishes while I was a patient at BMC. John Yost Family 20cb

THE FAMILY OF WALTER RIEMAN would like to thank relatives neighbors and friends for all the kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement, especially those who sent flowers, food, memorials and prayers. Special thanks to Pastor Hagenow for his comforting words, our Ladies Aid for serving dinner, and Warren and Sandy for their help. Adella Rieman, Sons & families. 20cd

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my family and friends who came to visit, sent cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Pastor Stohlmann for his visit and prayers. God Bless You. Ann Lehner. 20p

WANTED

WANTED: semi-truck driver for fall harvest. 691-5474 or 691-5727. 19-20cf

PART-TIME: retail sales clerk wanted, courteous and dependable. Reply to RETAIL SALES CLERK, P.O. Box 625, Sebewaing, MI 48759. 19-20cf

GENERAL HELP: on Monday our company will interview to put to work 23 men and women. Jobs are all full-time and some will possibly lead to management. Call for interview 9:00 - 5:00 only. 893-7593. 19-20p

WANTED: Temporary, full-time help needed for golf pro-shop. Perfect for retiree. Call Time - 453-2325 Pigeon. 09-10c

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. for exam and application information, call 219-769-6649 ext. M201, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days. 09-13pd

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The Ad Market

The Classified Ad Pages That Are Read By Nearly 21,500 Western Thumb Residents
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WANTED

HELP WANTED: Workers to pick cucumbers on the machine. Apply as soon as possible at Linzner Farms, 7490 Thomas Rd., 674-2495. 20-21cb

POSITION AVAILABLE for a stock person. Must be at least 16 years old. Apply in person at the Village Mini Market, Unionville. 20-21cn

HELP WANTED: Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers. Apply in person Aug. 29, 30 and September 5, 6, 12 & 13 between 10 am - 2 pm at Annabelle's Restaurant, 42 N. Center, Sebewaing. 20-22cn

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41 PR HR. Carriers, sorters, clerks, excellent pay & benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 5920T6. 6 am - 10 pm/7 days. 20p

JOBS IN KUWAIT/SAUDI: Hiring \$37,500 - \$150,000 Yrly. Construction/oil refinery/medical office/welders/most skills. Transportation housing. Incredible opportunities. Call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 5920W6. 20p

RN's WE NEED YOU. Part-time or full-time, weekends only or one weekend a month, 3 to 11 or 11 to 7. Call and talk to Jane or Jean at Hills and Dales General Hospital (517) 872-2121. 8-10cf

RN's. Top pay for top nurses.
Earn up to \$30 per hour.
Medicare Certified. Home Health Agency needs nurses that have good assessment and venipuncture skills.
Call Allen Home Care
1-800-832-6691

GENERAL LABOR
Full and Part - time
Minimum Wage
2nd & 3rd Shifts Only
Apply in Person Only
ACME ROLL FORMING CO.
812 N. Beck
Sebewaing

WANTED: Part time help. Apply at Bolzman ACE Hardware, Sebewaing. 20p

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! \$100 a title. No Experience. Call 1-900-847-7878 (\$0.99/min) or Write: PASE-12087, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 10-11pd

PART TIME HELP NEEDED: apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays only at Alyce's Palace in Pigeon. 10c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HUGE FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 1, Starting at 9 a.m. to 7 Typewriter, Mower, Clothes, Fishing Equipment, Some Tools and Miscellaneous. 610 SHORE DRIVE, BAY PORT of Kuhl Road, north of Geiger. EVERYTHING CHEAP. 10pd

BEAUTIFUL BARTLETT PEARS: \$10 bushel. U-Pick, We-Pick. Call 375-2464 after 5 p.m. 10nc

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL BOY to work after school and Saturdays. Must be 16 or older. Apply Kretschmer Hardware, Pigeon. 10c

GROUP GARAGE SALE: August 29-30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., August 31, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4924 YORK STREET, ELKTON. 10c

Unionville Community Association
would like to thank all those who attended our recent AUCTION, the people and businesses donating articles and baked goods to make it a success. Special thanks to Ed and Carol Kata for auction services and all the people who worked so hard!

FOR SALE: La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, brown vinyl \$60, Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings, Downtown Sebewaing, 883-3690. 20cn

NOTICE: We will be CLOSED Saturday, August 31 thru Monday, September 2. Have a safe and happy holiday! Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings, Downtown Sebewaing, 883-3690. 20cn

GROUP GARAGE SALE: Friday, August 30 thru Monday, September 2, 9-7, Jah's Downtown Bach, follow signs. Baseball cards, drapes, wedding dress, miscellaneous and lots of goodies. 20p

GARAGE SALE: Friday, August 30, Paul Schnitker, 558 Sixth St., Sebewaing, lot of little girls' clothes, 6 mo. - 6 X, ladies' Plus sizes, toys. 20cf

WILL DO general house cleaning. Write: Housecleaning, P.O. Box 625 Sebewaing 20-21cf

Ad Market

Mich-CAN
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Marko will demonstrate 'dog-sense' this Sunday!

By AMY HEIDEN

Dogs have served man in many ways since the two species joined forces eons ago, and man is still fascinated by a well-trained dog working to his master's commands.

Visitors to the AutumnFest can get a glimpse of that special working relationship between man and dog when Elkton trainer Ron Forster demonstrates his dogs' abilities.

Forster is bringing a variety of breeds to Ackerman Park Sunday, Sept. 1 at

12:30 p.m. to demonstrate various stages of training.

Forster has been training dogs professionally for a number of years and has earned numerous American Kennel Club obedience titles with his dogs, along with training hundreds of dogs for police and tracking work.

During the demonstration, Forster said he'll begin with a dog just starting his training to give onlookers an idea of what's involved in the training process.

He'll also demonstrate more advanced work, such as retrieving, jumping, off leash obedience work and scent discrimination, in which a dog must find an object with his handler's scent from a group of articles.

Schutzhund work will also be demonstrated, Forster said. Schutzhund has become a very popular dog sport in recent years, and involves three phases of intensive training: obedience, tracking, and protection work.

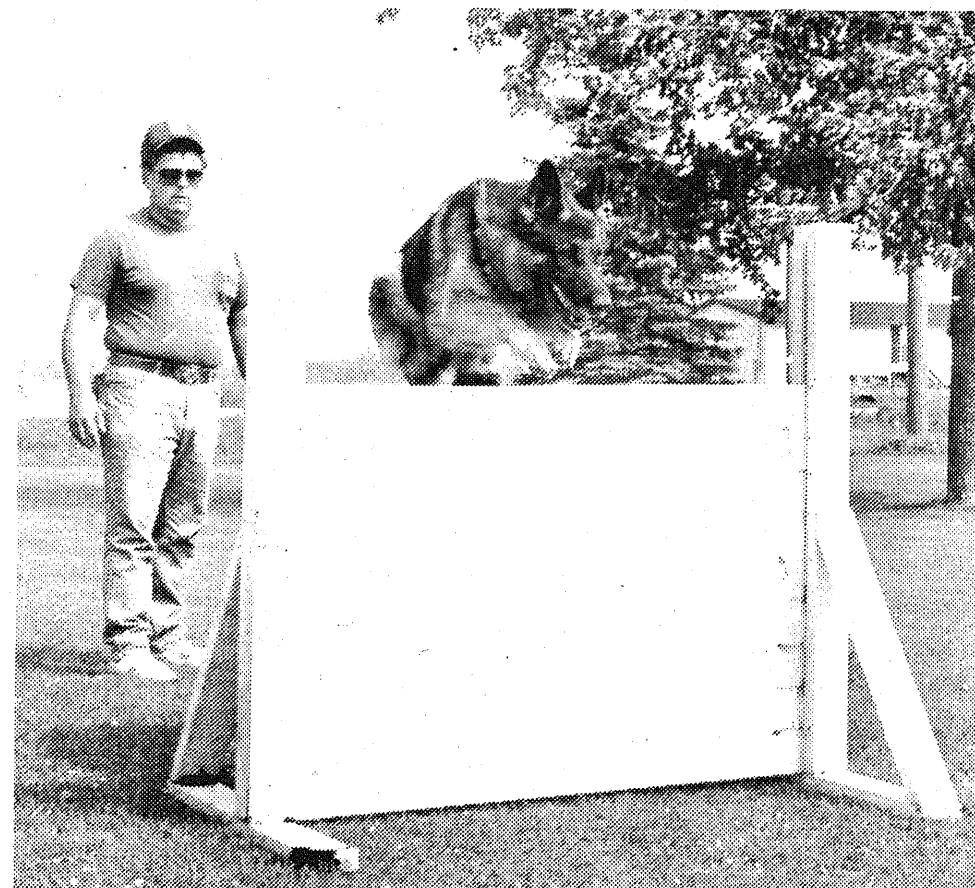
The dogs are under the strict control of the handler

at all times, but when asked to protect the handler, they are unrelenting in their quest to subdue a threat, Forster said.

Dogs are increasingly used in narcotics searches, where their incredibly keen sense of smell helps them

search out the tiniest amounts of drugs. Forster plans to bring his

Marko, a German shepherd currently in training for narcotic searches, to demonstrate how a dog is trained for the job, and Marko should graphically show the sensitivity of a dog's sense of smell.

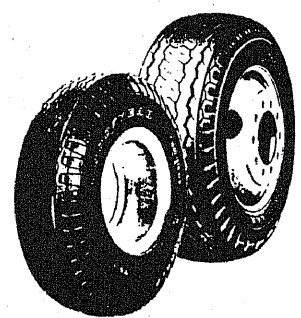


UP AND OVER! Marko, a two-year old German shepherd owned and trained by Elkton trainer Ron Forster, demonstrates his jumping ability as he leaps to retrieve a dumbbell. Marko will be helping Forster demonstrate dog obedience and police work Sunday afternoon during the Elkton AutumnFest.

Don't Miss the Fun this Weekend
at Elkton's AutumnFest!

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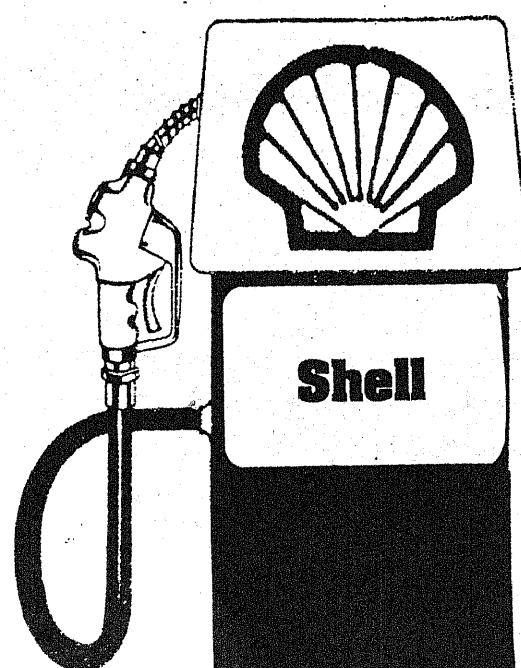
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Stop In And Say Hello To
New Owner Annie Russell
& Enjoy A Cup Of Coffee!

One will be the '91 Elkton Teen Queen!

School may be starting within the next week or so, but these 11 young ladies have their attention on Friday, Aug. 30 - when one will be crowned Miss Elkton Teen Queen to kick off the annual Elkton AutumnFest celebration.

Judging was conducted last week at the Civic Center, and now only the judges know for certain who the queen will be. The public won't find out until Friday night at the Elementary School, as part of the Labor Day weekend fun.

This year's contestants are, seated, from left, Melanie Smith, Angela Winkler and Jill Keyworth. Standing are Jennifer Kretzschmer, Tracy Smithers, Wendy Seley, Nicole Kolar, Jodi Bruce, Jodi Forster, Becky Farver and Karen Bruce.

Next week's Progress-Advance will feature the entire AutumnFest schedule, plus more information about the Teen Queen candidates.

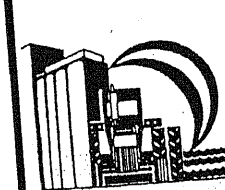
AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1991

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1991

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Muzzleloaders will have a BLAST during the AutumnFest!

By AMY HEIDEN

The sport of hunting with muzzleloaders is becoming more popular with hunters these days, as they try to extend the deer season a few more weeks.

Others who enjoy muzzleloaders simply like the sport and enjoy dressing in the garb of the post-Revolutionary War era. Whatever the reason for the interest in the muz-

zleloader, the fact is that there a growing interest in the techniques of shooting them, and Randy Haley hopes to gain new enthusiasts this weekend with a muzzleloading workshop,

seminar, and fun shoot. The seminar and workshop begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, with Dan Crumm of Sebawaingf Cass City and Tom Lounsbury assisting. First will be a session on



MUZZLELOADING GUNS are becoming more popular, and a group of enthusiasts such as Randy Haley have organized an encampment, seminar and workshop, and a fun shoot for the AutumnFest weekend.

the principles of muzzleloading, then Lounsbury will explain the current Department of Natural Resources regulations.

Then enthusiasts can shoot their guns on an open range at the back of the park, where Department of Public Works employees have made a special backstop for safety.

"My main concern in safety," Haley said, "and number two is to have fun."

Then on Sunday, the group will host a fun shoot, what Haley describes as "novelty shooting." The top shooter will win a Gamester Hawken .54-cal. muzzleloading rifle, drilled and tapped for a scope.

"It's the perfect rifle for this area," Haley said.

"Anyone has a chance for this rifle. If you can hit an area three by three feet from 25 ft., you have as much chance of winning as anyone," he said.

Anyone is welcome to try their luck with extra rifles on hand.

All types of muzzleloaders are welcome at the shoot and accessories will be available if they're needed, Haley said.

A couple of encampments will also be set up

on Saturday and Sunday, giving visitors a glimpse of life in the early 1800's, when the country was still wild and untamed.

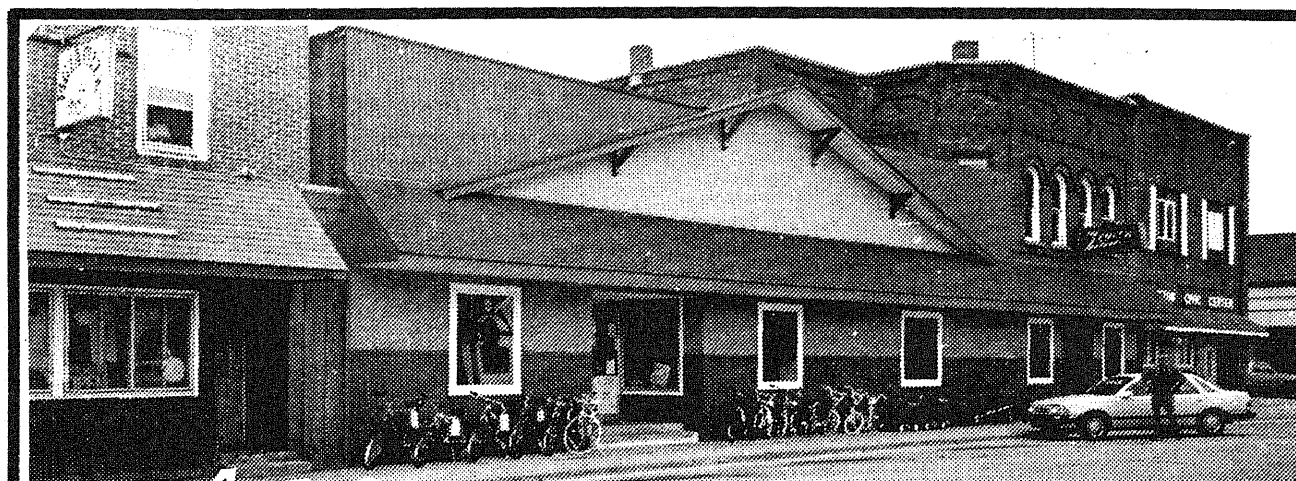
Haley says he's been interested in the history of that time for many years now, and admires the fortitude of the early settlers. "Our forefathers were definitely a tough bunch of nuts," he said.

But a love of history isn't the sole reason for his interest in the guns the hunters and trappers and early settlers used to tame the land.

"I got into it to extend the deer season. There was a big buck I was chasing and I couldn't get him. So I learned to shoot the muzzleloader to have another chance at him," Haley said.

Once he picked up the muzzleloader, it "got into the blood," he said. "There's a true romance to it. You only get one shot."

Like many others, he started into competition shoots and the encampments. He has an authentic costume he wears during the encampments, with pants that he made himself to be as close to the real thing as possible.



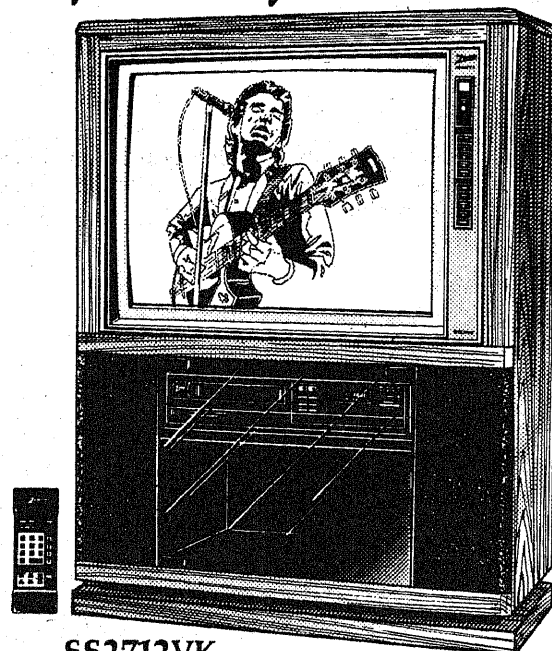
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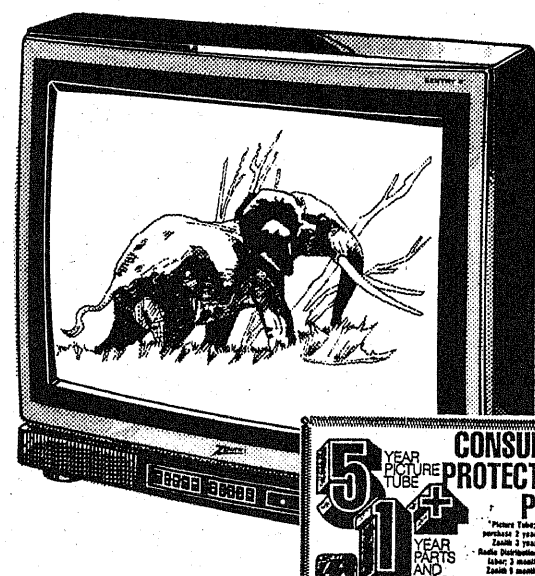
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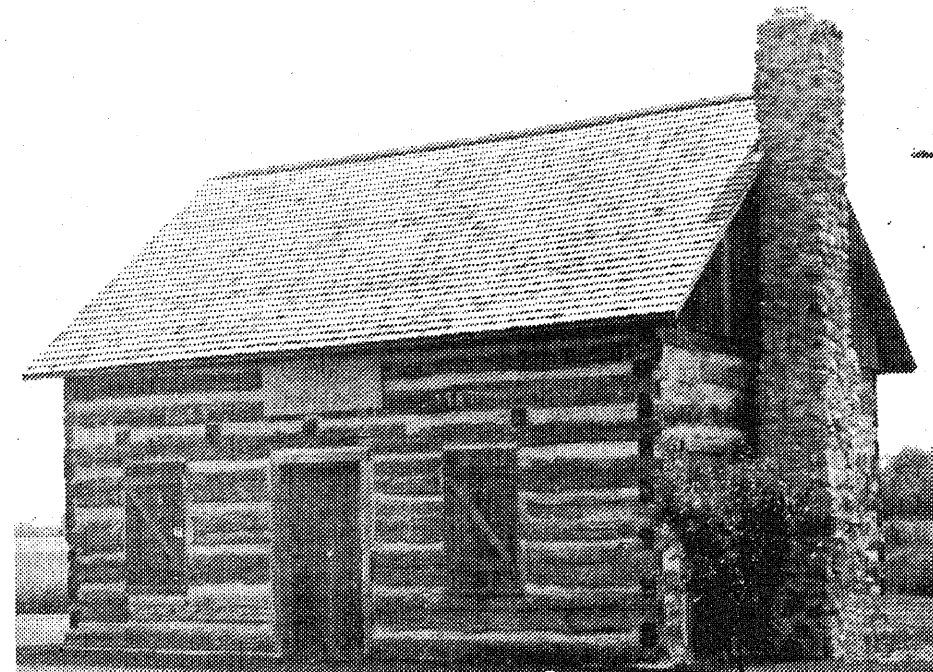
THE ELKTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY welcomes Elkton residents and visitors to take time out of their festival schedule to visit Elkton's Log Cabin, which will be open during Elkton's AutumnFest beginning at 12 noon on Saturday. The Log Cabin will also be open to visitors at 12 noon on Sunday.

Kids' Tractor Pull pits child against machine...

THE POPULAR KIDDY TRACTOR PULL will return to the Elkton AutumnFest schedule of events on Saturday, Aug. 31, with registration at 1 p.m. at the tennis courts at Ackerman Memorial Park.

The event will kick-off promptly at 2 p.m. Class categories are available for children weighing up to 95 pounds, organizers say.

The Kiddy Tractor Pull is brought to Elkton through the efforts of Thumb Truck Equipment of Pigeon, which conducts tractor pulls and Kiddy Pulls all over the U.S.



First of America Bank ranks well in banking magazine

"U.S. Banker" magazine, in its July issue, rates First of America Bank Corporation's risk performance as second best of the 100 largest bank holding companies in the United States.

It was the third consecutive year that the magazine rated First of America's risk performance second among America's 100 largest banking companies.

First of America also received a perfect score of 20 for its asset quality for the third consecutive year.

In overall performance for 1990, "U.S. Banker" reported that First of America ranked seventh. In 1989 First of America turned in the ninth best overall performance and in 1988 the 13th best.

U.S. Banker Editor Robert A. Bennett wrote that "the ratings are designed to show the best all-around bank, one that delicately balances soundness, profitability and growth."

First of America scored 84.4 points for its overall performance, compared with the bank given highest score

of 90.9. First of America's risk score was 56.1, and the bank accorded highest risk score received 58.0 of the possible 60.

"Pleased as we are with the 'U.S. Banker' scores we received, we're even more pleased that we've consistently improved over the past three years," said Daniel R. Smith, chairman and CEO of First of America. "This im-

provement reflects the stability of our company and our concern that we conduct our business in a safe and sound manner."

First of America, headquartered in Kalamazoo, comprises 28 banks in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois whose combined assets on June 30 were \$14.1 billion. The company has more than 450 offices that serve 300 communities in the Midwest.

Rep. Traxler starts \$500 scholarships at GLJC

Future and present students of Great Lakes Junior College could be aided by one of five \$500 scholarships established by U.S. Congressman Bob Traxler.

The awards, which begin with the fall semester of 1991, will be presented to high school graduates and non-traditional students from Tuscola County, Huron County and Birch Run area.

The Traxler scholarship, which will be used strictly for tuition, is geared toward high school seniors or any non-traditional student now attending Great Lakes Junior College.

The criteria includes students who have expressed career interests and has strong career plans while also possessing a minimum grade-point average of 3.0, strong determination and good character. The stipend must be used before the end of the 1991-92 school year.

Great Lakes Junior College offers two-year associate's degrees in the fields of Accounting, Business Administration, Executive Secretarial, Administrative Secretarial, Word Processing Specialist, Electronics/Computer Repair Technician, Data Accounting, Data Management, Legal Secretarial, Medical Secretarial, Court Reporting, Finance Administration, Paralegal/Legal Assistant and Nursing. GLJC serves more than 2,000 students in campuses in Saginaw, Midland, Bay City, Caro and Bad Axe.

For more information, please contact the Great Lakes' Admissions Office in Saginaw 755-3457, Caro 673-5857 or Bad Axe 269-9288.

Kelseys are Scenic Mixed League Champs

Mixed League Champions were determined last Monday night in a play-off between the two divisions. Jack and Sylvia Kelsey defeated Dody Yahn and "Doc" Clubesuech by two strokes, 98 to 100, to emerge the winner.

Awards were presented at a banquet Aug. 19 at the clubhouse. The dinner was preceded by a scramble, with members of both divisions taking part.

The women golfers at Scenic Golf and Country Club were guaranteed par on three holes as the event of the day. Winning in the Championship flight was Jeanette Rowe.

There was a tie in the First

flight between Lois Anderson and Lois Drury. Donna Osentoski took honors in Second flight. Harriett Collins was the winner in Third flight and Fourth flight prize went to Loretta Rollo.

Mrs. Rowe and Edna Dutcher each had a birdie. Chip-ins were registered by Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Osentoski and Mavin Pechette.

Ten tables of cards were in play during the afternoon. Winners at bridge were Margaret Watson, Betty Young, Helen Chadwick, Clara Scheurer, Florence Schuman, Fran Dunsford and Marie Beach. At the pinocle tables prizes were claimed by Elaine Bausse, Audrey Yochim and Carrie Gaiera.

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A nutritious breakfast is particularly important for good performance at school or work. While the early hours are usually rushed and hectic, too many family members barely eat breakfast, when they could get all the nutrition they need from Carnation Instant Breakfast, which is perfect for the "Back-To-School" rush period. It's nutritious, convenient and great tasting. Carnation Instant Breakfast is the perfect solution for those "time crunched" school and work mornings, for everyone, even the dieters, when breakfast often gets skipped. Carnation Instant Breakfast is the powdered drink mix which, when mixed with milk, makes a complete breakfast and is the equivalent of a nutritionally balanced breakfast. They come in two varieties: Regular and Diet. For those that are concerned about calories, the Diet variety provides the same nutrition as the Regular type, but with only 190 calories. Diet Carnation Instant Breakfast contains no added sugar, and is therefore lower in calories. Carnation Instant Breakfast comes in three different package sizes: 10 envelope, 6 envelope, and 8 envelope (Diet only). And they are available in your favorite flavors. Pick from Chocolate, Chocolate Malt, Vanilla, or the Variety packages (which contain 3 chocolate, 3 chocolate malt, 2 strawberry, 2 vanilla). They are all delicious. Carnation Instant Breakfast is perfect for today's on-the-go lifestyle. The convenient individual packs can be easily taken with you.

DIET TIP: Carnation Instant Breakfast is a real treat for calorie-conscious individuals because it tastes like a thick 'n' frothy milk shake. Each contains 25% of the U.S. RDA of protein and essential vitamins and minerals. It provides all the nutrition of a bacon and egg breakfast of one egg, two strips of bacon, a slice of toast, and a glass of juice, but with a fraction of the calories. Carnation Instant Breakfast Diet variety is perfect for calorie conscious adults!

MOCHA-BANANA MILK SHAKE

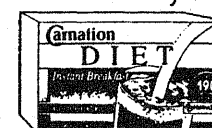
- 1 envelope Carnation Chocolate Instant Breakfast
- 1 small ripe banana
- 1/2 tsp. crushed instant coffee* crystals
- 1 cup cold whole milk

Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and process on high speed until well-blended. Makes 1 serving (1 3/4 cups).

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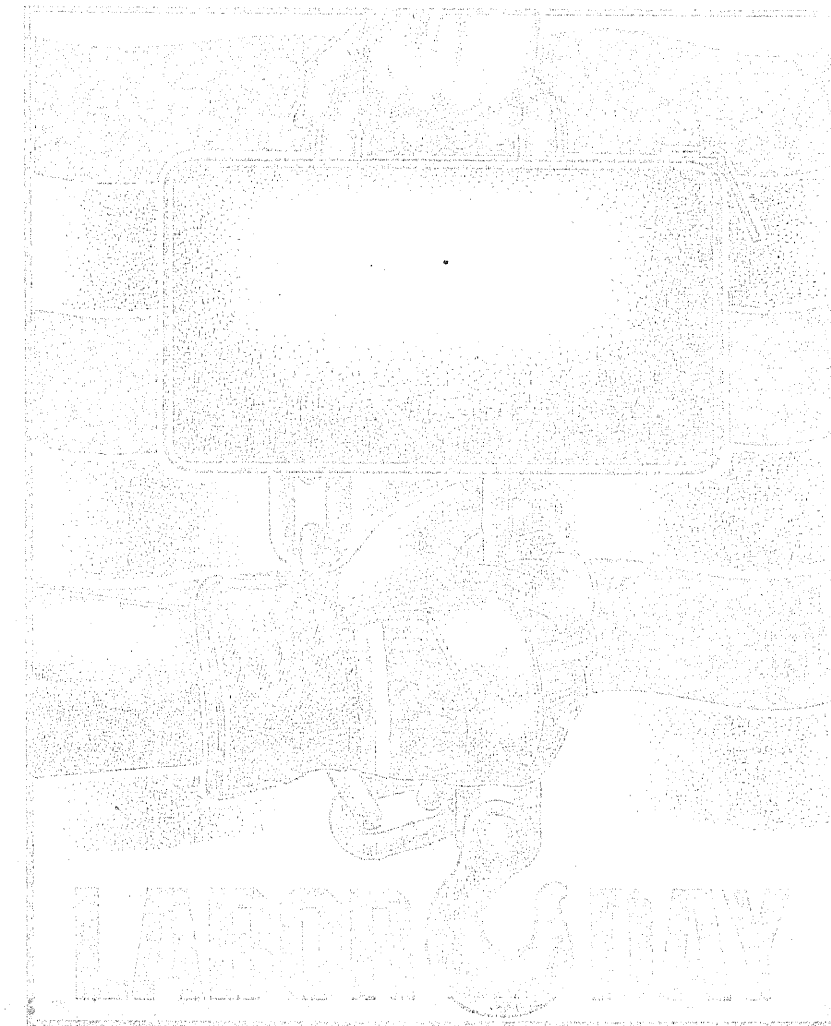


There will be THOUSANDS of bargains available at Elkton's annual Flea Market on Saturday and Sunday at the School Grounds. As this picture from last year shows, many types of handmade and "recycled" items will be offered. Starting time is 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, and the Flea Market will run "as long as there's interest."

On the Cover...

Pictured on the front cover of The Progress-Advance's 1991 Elkton AutumnFest edition are Teen Queen candidates, seated from left, Melanie Smith, Angela Winkel and Jill Keyworth. Standing are Jennifer Kretzschmer, Tracy Smithers, Wendy Seley, Nicole Kolar, Jodi Bruce, Jodi Forster, Becky Farver and Karen Bruce.

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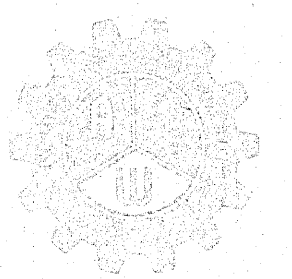
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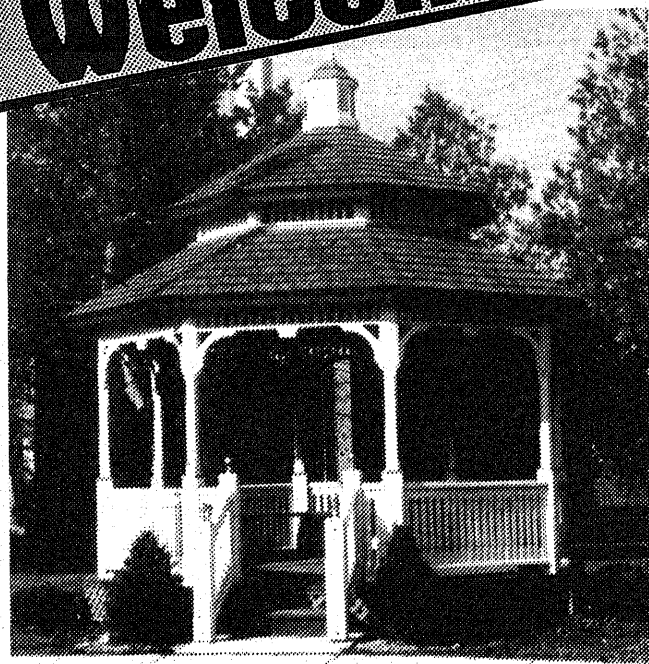
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These Council Members Welcome & Encourage You To Contact Them For Information On Your Business Or Family Coming To Elkton . . .



Brenda Wichert



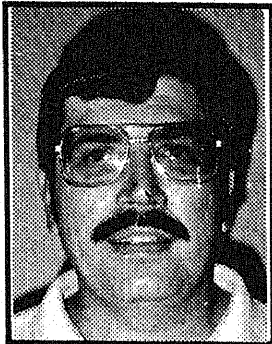
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Marty Baker



Sid Hurlburt



Jim Jaworski



Janet Santos-Clerk

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