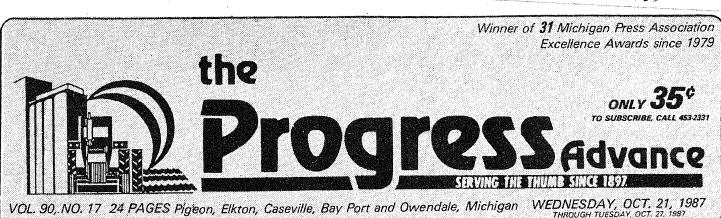
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LAKER ROYALTY: Jeff Sturm and Carleen Kauffman were honored as Laker High Homecoming King and Queen last Friday. Sturm was crowned during a student pep rally earlier in the afternoon. Kauffman was crowned during halftime ceremonies by last year's homecoming queen Rhonda Baur. Carleen is the daughter of Cal and Nola Kauffman. Jeff is the son of Lynn and Sue Sturm.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

## Winsor tables hog decision

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Thumb Quality Farrowing Corporation has selected a new site for its proposed hog farrowing operation in Winsor Township, but is running into the same type of opposition encountered from a proposed site plan in Oliver Township.

At a special meeting of the Winsor Township Board Monday night, objection to livestock odors was the same. About the only difference between the Oliver and Winsor Township meetings was the identity of those opposing the site.

About half of the 40 people at the meeting voiced opposition, while most of the others were silent on the matter.

**NO ZONING CHANGE NEEDED:** The Board was considering whether to issue a building permit for the operation to construct the structures needed to breed hogs before shipping the young feeder pigs to corporation members.

Because no special zoning permit is required, the matter was addressed by the Township Board rather than its Zoning Board, as was the case in Oliver Township.

The operation now plans to locate the hog facility just off Notter Road near the Active Feed egg production and packaging facility in the southeast quarter of the township. The buildings would be located back away from the road and as far as possible from the nearest residence, supporters said.

**OPPOSING PETITIONS:** Nancy Buchholz, who lives about one-third mile from the proposed site, presented petitions signed by more than 40 people objecting to the building permit.

Once again concern was raised about handling the manure produced by the facility, the effects of the operation on the water table and also possible decreases in property values for neighbors of the hog operation.

Some residents complained of many flies

attracted by the nearby poultry facility and speculated that the hog operation would make the problem worse.

Many of those objecting to the site asked why one of the 16 members of the corporation couldn't build the facility on their land as did the Oliver Township residents.

as did the Oliver Township residents.

In response, Corporation member Les Schaper noted he lived only about a mile from the site as a crow flies. He pointed out that location of the facility at his farm would actually be closer to some of those people objecting at the meeting than the actual

Township officals appeared to differ on whether the building permit could be denied, because the farrowing operation is an agricultural enterprise.

"By law we can't disapprove the building permit. The only way you can stop them is if they become a nuisance," said Winsor Clerk John Kohr. On the other hand, Township Supervisor Robert Armbruster said, "We could refuse a building permit."

He pointed out that livestock odors historically have been part of country life.

"It's been that way in the country for the last 100 years," Armbruster declared about livestock odor. "If you want to live in the country, you have to learn to co-exist."

**DISCUSSION:** Comments made about the project by board members were generally in support of the project. Armbruster agreed with opponents' statements that he favored the project going into the meeting.

"I had my mind made up because this is an agricultural use. That is an agricultural area out there and that's what we're going to use it for," he declared.

Opponents to the facility complained that the Township Board wasn't representing them after speaking in favor the facility despite the objections of those present.

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## Laker Homecoming memories!



TAILGATERS: John and Linda Walsh (left) and Jim and Linda Clabuesch combined to win the prize in the homecoming tailgate party competition last Friday in Pigeon before the Laker - Bad Axe football game. The winning entry featured green and white foods, resting on an actual tailgate, with Laker stools for pre-game dining. Other decorations included a goal post and paper football field on the car.

The winners receive dinner for eight at The Bank restaurant in Port Austin.

RICH SWARTZENDRUER PHOTO

## Beet delivery nears midway



BUSY WITH BEETS: Continuing rains have slowed but not stopped sugar beet deliveries at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company, as nearly 40% of this year's 500,000-ton crop is out of the field and on its way to the plant.

Statewide, 1.65 million tons are expected to be delivered, and last week's 15% sugar content figure is rising slightly as cooler weather sets in, observers say.

DRY NAVY BEANS are nearly 75% delivered, and are coming in at 11 hundredweight per acre.

#### Ag Day set for Dec. 11

Thumb Agriculture Day will be offered again this year from 9-4 Friday, December 11, at Colony House, Cass City. The day-long program will include agricultural exhibits and educational programs, according to Amy Duffield,

Huron Extension agricultural agent.

The programs will be centered around the general theme of

The programs will be centered around the general theme of Marketing: Outlook and Strategies. Invited speakers include individuals from Michigan Department of Agriculture, MSU Farm Bureau, ASCS, and others.

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Exhibitors will display their newest products and technologies, and answer questions. Farmers can compare types of products, services and prices in one place at one time.

Thumb Agriculture Day, presented by the staff of the Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Cooperative Extension Services, has been a popular winter event for a number of years.

More details will be provided as they become available, said Duffield.

THE PIGEON HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1947 met for a buffet dinner at KC's Lamplighter Restaurant.

This was the largest class to graduate from Pigeon, with 41 members. Out of 36 remaining graduates, 24 attended, many with spouses. Special guests were teachers Mr. and Mrs. Karl Emerson.

Pictured front row, from left: Annabelle (Wachner) Bolzman, Owendale; Elaine (Elftman) Errer, Bad Axe; Elizabeth (Miller) Holik, Caro; Jessie (Beadle) Otto, Pigeon; Grace (Kreh) Smith, Bad Axe; Joyce (Hoppe) Bannick, Elkton; Verna (Diebel) Thede, Sebewaing

Second row: Myra (Allen) Popowitz, Houston, Tex.; Margaret Ann (Richmond) Schwalm, Essexville; Jane (Guisbert) Rosenthal, Bad Axe; Catherine (Ropp) Miller, Fairview; Joyce (Kretzschmer) Dietzel, Owendale; Lorraine (Damm) Otto, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Emerson, Pigeon.

Back row: Delmar Miller, Owendale; John Seaman, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Robert Smith, Bay Port; Roland Bechler, Bad Axe; Budd Elenbaum, Pigeon; Ralph (Booner) Richmond, Marlette; Dick Buschlen, Pigeon; Kenneth Geiger, Lake Odessa; Norris Diebel, Pigeon; Raymond Errer, Bad Axe; John (Pinky) Oesch, Pigeon.

## Cass City hosts Bach Festival

The works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be brought through Sunday, Nov. 27-29.

will kick off the Thanksgiving weekend observance, with a performance planned Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at the century-old Cass City Presbyterian Church, which houses an Aeolian Skinner

member, she says.

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suet holders and seed

samplers will be available

of whom will be guests in the private homes of Cass City residents. Festival tickets are

available, with discount prices for students and senior citizens.

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conduct about 30 profession-

al musicians and soloists, all

For more information. write Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, MI 48726 or call Holly Althaver

#### VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS:

The Village of Pigeon will be flushing hydrants on Wednesday, October 28th, beginning at 11:00 o'clock p.m. until 7:00 o'clock a.m. Thursday, October 29, 1987.

Don Jaeger, well-known

to musical life when they're performed during Cass City's ninth annual Village Bach Festival, slated Friday An early-bird organ recital

> Bird lovers invited quested of each non-

Bird watchers and nature students in the Upper Thumb are invited to attend a winter bird feeding workshop at Port Crescent State Park headquarters at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, sponsored by Huron Audubon Club.

President Monica Essenmacher of Port Austin says that topics for discussion will include types of feeders, various kinds of feed and the kinds of birds they attract, and strategies in "the seemingly endless squirrel wars.

Those attending will make their own "suet cones" to take home. A nominal materials charge will be re-

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It's important to the entire Thumb and outstate Michigan - not only to Republicans - that GOP candidates make a strong showing in 1988 and 1990, because without victories in those years this area will be "out-apportioned" and lose further influence at lawmaking in Lansing and Washington.

That was one of the reasons Colleen Engler, former State Representative and lieutenant governor candidate in 1986, came to Huron County last Wednesday night to speak to about 60 Thumb Republicans.

LOSING SEATS? With Michigan's drop in population, she said, the state could lose two or three U.S. House seats after the 1990 census and with a Democratic State Legislature, this would mean smaller influence for the outstate area, both in the Michigan and Legislatures

State and Congressional Districts will be re-apportioned after 1990, and if the Democrats control the Michigan lawmaking bodies,

ICE CREAM EATERS: Huron County Commissioner Warren Krohn of Elkton, left, offers former State Rep. Colleen Engler a chance to "clean the dasher" on the homemade ice cream machine, one highlight of the Huron County Republicans' Harvest Dinner last Wednesday night in Bad Axe. The five gallons of ice cream was donated by Krohn and his family -- along with sufficient elbow grease

to turn the big freezer.

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BIG RESPONSE -- It's been proven again: give people an opportunity to get a good deal and the smart ones will do just that. During Pigeon's Moonlight Madness Sale last week, we had more than 200 people start or add on subscriptions.

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SECOND CLASS MAIL - This is the perfect time (and place) to explain something we work closely with each day, but which the public doesn't understand clearly.

The Progress - Advance, like nearly all other newspapers and most magazines, delivers our issues through Second

We all know that First Class Mail requires 22 cents in postage now for the first ounce, whether the letter goes to the next town or to Alaska. But Second Class Mail is different. Second Class Mailers pay more the further distance their issues travel. And the rates have gone up dramatically in recent past years, as the U.S. Postal Service tries to assure all mail classes pay their own way (in the past Second Class was subsidized so "country" folks had access to magazines and

papers as "city" folks did). It costs us much more to mail an issue to, say, Florida than it does to Detroit, but we've only maintained TWO subscription rates -- a \$14 "local" rate (for Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties), and a \$20 "distance" rate (for subscriptions anywhere else). Many papers have "local," "in-state and "out-of-state" rates, but that seemed too confusing to us. And, that \$6 difference between the local and distance rate

is nearly all additional postage and handling, to be truthful. ANYWAY, people who spend winter months in Florida annually complain when we ask them for additional money to Public Education. Sharon send their P-A there for a month or longer. The greater Maust, committee chairdistance costs us more money to mail, so we ask them to help man, was not present for the us pay it. But there's one more point.

We mail EVERY copy of our paper Tuesday afternoons, even though some folks don't get their far-away papers for a week or longer. (That's not our fault, but it's hard to blame the Postal Service either, with all the address changes being If people forget to tell us they're coming back north, or for an average of \$1.36 from to answer questions from

two or more copies they receive late after they leave the sunny south, the Postal Service sends the paper back to us - with. a 30-cent handling charge. Some days we have a handful of these, other days more. They really add up -- and the user should help us pay, we believe. So, in closing, please understand the additional dollars we

ask for "distance" subscriptions go ONLY to cover extra costs, from higher Second Class Mail charges, to computer list expenses and on to those Form 3579 payments. We're happy to send your copy following you -- but we wanted you to know what goes into it every week!

(P.S. -- Our office crew of Linda Fritz and Neila Collison do a GREAT job of keeping up with these comings and goings, and they deserve our thanks - as do Postmaster Marty Thiel's super crew at the Pigeon Post Office. And, we'll also thank list maker Neal Eichler for helping us keep it all runn-

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- 'Four-letter words are par for the ed and operated all the need-COARSE!" (Karl Hertz)

diminishing of influence for outstate areas, the speaker warned.

"Everything will be up for voting in 1990," she explained, a Senate seat, all House seats, the Governorship, all state House districts and half the state Senate districts.

BACKS DOLE: Engler is working for Senator Robert Dole in the Presidential race, because, she said, "he understands agriculture better than any candidate in the race in either party.'

She also wants a return to select party candidates for

Non-incumbents, who are candidates for offices, need more than a few months to make themselves known, she said.

When they are nominated unseat an office-holder who chairman of the dinner and has been in office for years. program.

HIGHER LIMITS: She also urged support to raise limits for public funds from \$1 million each in the primary

and general elections. "Remember," repeated, "the winners in 1990 and 1992 will control everything until after the year 2000.

DINNER PURPOSE: Engler was introduced by William Mayes of Port Austin, chairman of the Huron County Republican committee. He congratulated the board and planners of the "harvest dinthe presidential primaries to ner," stating that "it is fitting to hold a harvest dinner n Huron County, the leading agricultural county in

Michigan. Other members of the committee include Barbara Buchholz of Pigeon as vice chairman, Warren Krohn of at a state convention in Elkton treasurer, and August, they face an almost- Marilyn Cubitt of Bad Axe hopeless task of trying to secretary. Mrs. Cubitt was

1986-87 Crusade Year.

The annual meeting is a

time or recognition for past

accomplishments and kick-

ing off a new year's pro-

gram. Highlights from the

meeting include a report on

Camp Catch-A-Rainbow (for

children with cancer), talks

by cancer patients, reports

on research and an introduc-

tion to the Wilmot House in

Ann Arbor, where cancer pa-

tients can stay while receiv-

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Cancer Response

#### **Huron ACS lauded** in the county during the

The annual meeting of the Division, Michigan American Cancer Society, was held in Lansing recently. The Huron County Unit was represented by Sally Beers of Sebewaing, Gertrude Quinn of Kinde, Mavis Pechette of Caseville, Virginia Miller of Bad Axe, Barb Krohn of Elkton and

Arlene Randall of Bay Port. The local unit was honored with a Merit Award for delegates. Anyone with a cepted her award on her

Huron County Unit was 1-800-ACS-2345. Trained also recognized in the "Per Capita" area. ACS received ACS, have computer access every man, woman and child anyone in Michigan.

#### Chamber event cancelled

Michigan Lottery Commis- tional materials. sion caused cancellation of last weekend's "horse race" event in Pigeon.

The event, sponsored by Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, would have offered betting with play money on video taped horse races, with prizes awarded to top winners. A private Detroit area business hired by the Chamber would have provided equipment, and had

A last-minute ruling by the handled pre-event promo-

A anonymous complaint with the Lottery Commission resulted in a ruling that conevent didn't meet with licensing requirements, ac-President Mike LePage.

The event was then cancelled because there was too little time to change the conditions of the event, he

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#### Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

CAMP AFOUL OF WETLANDS LAW Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing is answering charges by the state Department of Natural Resources that 4000 cubic yards of sludge from the Michigan Sugar Company's settling ponds

has been unlawfully dumped onto wetlands at the Camp adjacent to Saginaw Bay. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is also involved in investigating the complaint, involving a 50-foot by 800-foot area

west of the church camp. An estimated 400 truckloads of the soil material -- washed from sugar beets delivered to the plant -- was moved in recent months from the sugar plant to the camp property, to aid in forming a water dike there. Further meetings are expected, but the state will will likely

order the soil to be removed by the camp -- for which no funds are available, officials say.

STATE LAND IS OFFERED

Three land parcels now the property of the Michigan Department of Transportation will be auctioned off to highest bidders Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Imlay City Hall Chambers, 150 N. Main, Imlay City, MDOT has announced. The three, all located in the Village of Caseville, have minimum bids of \$14,700 to \$18,000 and contain from one acre

Road) and are near the former Grand Trunk Railroad property, with 248 feet of M-25 frontage.

More details are available from MDOT in Saginaw at

to 1.38 acres. Each is located on highway M-25 (Port Austin

\$19,000 SHARED FOUR WAYS

Four Thumb Area counties will share more than \$19,000 for the Emergency Food and Shelter Program of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Flint) has announced. Recipient counties were picked for continuing high unemployment and poverty levels, part of \$504,000 given out statewide.

Local counties and amounts received include Huron at \$2738, Tuscola \$3989, Sanilac \$2977 and Bay \$9896.

CABLE TV FOR OWEN-GAGE?

Cablevision of Bad Axe is offering to install cable TV ser vice to the Owendale and Gagetown villages by next fall, if all plans and conditions can be worked out.

Cablevision Manager Wayne Leese last week met with village councils of both communities and offered to provide the service, which will cost \$100,000 to install. The main antenna would be installed halfway between the two towns, and up to 18 basic channels plus several pay stations would be

Construction could begin by spring, Leese said, and no objections to the informal inquiry were received. Formal action

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

MA Port Austin woman was killed and two others were injured in a head-on collision Friday afternoon in Hume Township, according to State Police from the Bad Axe Post. Lori Sensenig, 34, died after the 4 p.m. accident on M-25

just east of Port Crescent Road, northeast of Caseville. The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Kathleen Champagne, 26 of Port Austin, collided with the Sensenig vehicle, headed west. The victim's husband, Clarence Sensenig, 42, and Champagne, were listed in fair condition at Huron Memorial Hospital near Bad Axe with multiple injuries, troopers said.

■A Huron County Road Commission pick-up truck was driven from Mud Creek to Detroit by a 15-year-old runway youth, who took the truck to visit his father there. Richard Henne reported the orange truck missing about 1 p.m. Oct. 10, and investigative work by Huron County Sheriff's

Deputies traced the truck to the Detroit area. The boy's father was contacted and he told deputies the boy had confessed to the theft. No damage or missing items were reported, and probate proceedings are expected.

Owendale Firemen fought a stubborn barn fire last Wednesday night at the Duane Ziehm farm on Lambert Road. The 3200-sq. ft. barn was ablaze when firemen arrived and was destroyed, but two nearby buildings were saved. About 500 bales of straw were burned, but the house and tool shed were saved.

Sebewaing and Gagetown Fire Departments assisted. Amount of loss and actual cause of the blaze were not immediately determined.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County) Judge John Schubel recently heard these pleas and made these determinations: Michael A. Wells, 24 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90 James R. Dixon, 45 of Dexter, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an incident involving Sheriff's Deputies in

Grant Township; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90 days; Ronald L. Irion, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to drunken driv-

ing; sentenced to five days in Huron County Jail, \$650 fines filed late Friday afternoon and costs and loss of driving rights for 12 months;

Al D. Jean, 40 of Port Austin, pled guilty to aggravated assault, following a Sept. 1 incident on Union Street, Port ditions surrounding the Austin, involving another male and a knife; sentenced to 180

days in county jail, and
William F. Biegert, 81 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired cording to Pigeon Chamber driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90

DNR AREA SHUFFLE COMING

Regional boundaries now governing operations of the state Department of Natural Resources are under review and may PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 24

## There's REAL magic involved in fall!

here's a special something in the air each autumn, and it can't easily be analyzed and described in poems, pictures or prose. The beauty that is fall makes a statement about the legends which have past -- and about the promise of the future.

Take the vast array of colors found on trees all around us here in Michigan's beautiful Thumb Area.

Certainly, the Creator of autumnal tree splendor had a marvelous sense of humor -amidst his or her own wonder -- when it came time to give trees their last annual "fling."

That Creator's sense of humor provides us



When you meet with people from other areas who share concerns with you, it tends to get you fired up all over again. found this to be true as I recently attended a state meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Some special projects were recognized. One of these is the Wilmot House in Ann Arbor. This four-bedroom house is located close to the University of Michigan Medical Center. Any cancer patient who goes to Ann Arbor for treatment is eligible to stay at Wilmot House. ACS volunteers manage the house and are available to chat, answer questions and provide a listening ear

Another special project is "Camp Catch a Rainbow." This summer camp for children with cancer came about last summer by means of a grant from an individual. The camp was held at a YMCA camp near Muskegon. Sixteen campers came from all over the state for 31/2 days of activities -- away from parents, brothers and sisters and people who think they are different because they have cancer.

Here, that was a common factor. Even the director of the camp, Jim McHale, had cancer. He and his staff provided these kids with a chance to enjoy outdoor activities and to know that they are not the only kid with cancer. A Muskegon hospital and local doctors worked closely with the camp to ensure good medical practices.

Mr. McHale and two campers attended our meeting, giving

a good report and inspiring everyone to support the camp in the future. Plans include funding through the Michigan Division budget and expanding the camp to a five-day program.

A Cancer Response System has been established by the

Michigan Division, ACS. People with questions may dial 1-8))-ACS-2345, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information available include cause and prevention of cancer, early detection, diagnostic methods and treatment alternatives. The trained operators can also tell you about up-todate medical research and community resources. Memorial contributions can be handled by calling the number also. Printed materials are available to supplement information given by the operators on any topic. The system has been averaging about 50 calls per week.

Huron County Unit received an award for increasing the number of people reached by educational programs. Sharon Maust is the chairman of this committee and has done a fine job presenting programs throughout the county. If your club or organization needs an educational program on cancer, she is the person to contact.

The local Unit was also recognized for raising \$1.36 per capita. Thanks for that recognition go to many, if Crusade captains and volunteers they recruit in each township, city and village are saluted for their efforts. All residents who contribute through special events - golfers, bowlers, skiers and those who buy quilt tickets or Christmas cards -- are also part of this success. And the memorial program in our county increases each year.

The ACS provides a three-part program of education, research and patient services. We saw and heard about these three parts at the annual meeting.

Researchers presented a panel discussion and we saw films of projects at Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Wayne State University. A total of \$3½ million is currently being used in these three institutions on cancer

research projects. It was a timely irony that word of First Lady Nancy Reagan's surgery came during the meeting. That incident brought to headlines what we had been hearing. Early detec-

tion is so important. It takes a lot of people to make up the American Cancer over 40 years and is pleased to be a part of the success in that we winterized Northerners don't usually think of! dealing with cancer. Mrs. Sally Beers of Sebewaing is Huron

There are all kinds of statistics to show the progress being made. The important thing to know is "WE ARE

with one final chance to gasp at the marvel and beauty of trees exploding into thousands of colors -- rich reds, pinks, fire oranges, chocolate browns and dark tans and so many more.

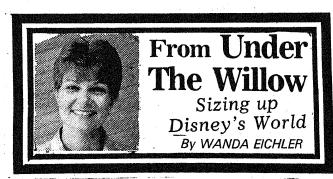
The fact that stark greys, whites and blacks will next appear on those branches as winter rushes forward is forgotten amid the splendid beauty of autumn. That will come soon enough and lasts too long anyway.

The Creator gives us a "natural fireworks" show unequaled on any July 4th or Labor Day. The beautiful glow of leafy trees, seen against crisp winds and blue skies, is unmatched by man's efforts anywhere on this earth.

Winter, in its own way, is beautiful too. Fields which recently held crops are now tilled and lined, perhaps planted with winter wheat which holds its own promise of another warm spring, summer and beyond. There's a beauty in a fallow field, too, but the fall-plowed fields hold their own anticipation and hope of spring.

It takes quite a humorous outlook to put together a worldwide show of leafy fall splendor. Iranian, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Brazilian, Canadian and U.S. trees all bear witness to the Creator's paint brush -- and none can match the end result.

It's fall at its very finest...



Dream of dreams, we spent several days at Disney World near Orlando, Fla. last week. Schoolwork and housework and work work was interrupted since Dad had a convention to attend and Disney's dizziness was nearby. We arranged flights out of Detroit, made the requisite reservations and off we went on this autumn pause in the month's affairs.

I know that I'm going to burst bubbles and offend those of you who love Disney World, but in the words of the everimmortal cliche, "It ain't all it's cracked up to be!"

"No lines in the fall! Come to Disney World and enjoy the attractions minus the crowds." Not true, friends. We stood in line for many of the major attractions and avoided the lines that were posted as 35-minute waits. We did wait a long time to ride Space Mountain, the inside-the-dark roller coaster and to see the Hall of the Presidents presentation. Otherwise we went with the flow and only stopped at attractions where the lines were moving and fairly short. Don't be fooled by the ads -- there are LOTS of people at Disney World in the fall.

Constitutional bicentennial mania has overtaken Disney, too. We thoroughly enjoyed the stage show "America," but were disappointed by the grand parade which are both fall tioneer got him to sell features at the theme park. The crushing crowds that lined several things. He also told Main Street to see the grand parade were unbelievable. Most me that the boys and young of the floats are built 15 to 20 feet off the ground so something men used to go up in the hay passed away in October 1956 can be seen from back of the crowd. Here again, if you want a mow and wrestle with each good seat, you have to arrive early and wait.

What did we like about the park? We talked to families from Peru, Taiwan, Boston, Belgium and New Jersey. An fight. They used to put on the amazing collection of people from all over the world come together at Mr. Disney's dreamland. We liked the cleanliness of the place and even saw sidewalks being vacuumed. One clerk informed us that chewing gum is not sold on any of the Disney holdings because it is considered too messy!

We liked seeing physically and mentally impaired folks en- DEAR EDITOR: joying the park. Wheelchairs were everywhere and rides were set up to accommodate the physically impaired.

Willie and Liesl had the once-in-a-lifetime experience of Council's "Clothe a Child" riding a roller coaster with their mother, the world's greatest project is well underway. chicken when it comes to any kind of fair rides. And Peter enjoyed just about everything.

We'll probably go again with our kids and will definitely special girls are being made. take the time to see Epcot Center on the next visit. But we'll look for a package deal next time, since we learned that the at local stores for the best gate passes are frightfully expensive.

One last observation about Florida. While it looks like the weather is always great, we flew into Orlando the day that Society. A national organization, it also operates at the state and local levels. The Huron County Unit has been active for the locals were braced for tough weather, a side of Florida

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he thought so. He had a father took him and his

sister who thought he was sister to Holms County,

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was born after the big war live. But they were old peo-

and was two years older than ple and he didn't get used to

woman, weighing over 250 still quite young, he and

pounds. Grandpa had a some other boys went to

sawmill. He said she used to North Dakota to shuck

take a hook and roll the saw wheat. Then they traveled to

logs onto the saw carriage Texas and Louisiana and

and run the carriage back shuck. He ended up in Il-

and forth and saw the linois and met a girl he had

Dad was the youngest of while he worked close to

birthday. He was born in was in progress.

RECOLLECTIONS

of By-Gone Days

By GEORGE KEIM

sale bill "No Wrestling On

Dad was only 10 years old

it. So he went to a different

place and worked a different

jobs. Some were a lot better

than others and when he was

met in Ohio. They lived in

Tennessee for a short time

Nashville. Then they moved

back to Illinois and farmed.

They had six children and

then moved to Indiana where

his first wife died. He met

and married my mother and

they moved to Iowa and then

He farmed and worked at

a lot of different jobs. Dad

liked to read and he knew his

Bible really well. He was a

Sunday School teacher for

many years. He could teach

in German and English. He

always saw to it that we

children went to church. I

remember I could talk with

a deep sense of humor. He

never was rich but we

always had plenty to eat and

clothing to wear. In 2 Peter

1-10 it says to make your own

calling and election sure and

my father did just that. He

and his good works follow

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DEAR EDITOR:

Northern Indiana, close to

Goshen, in 1867. Or at least

Dad, but back in those days,

nobody kept track very well.

Dad used to tell me about

his mother. She was a big

boards. I heard my Grandpa

eight children. I saw two of

sisters. Dad told me once

that he remembered when

his mother took him to an

post so he could see the auc-

tioneer. Maybe that's where

I got "auctionitis," because

Dad told me once that he and

the other boy used to pretend

they were selling the horses

when the people were in

church. That is, after the

service, because those days

they had the services in the

homes and people used to eat

dinner in the homes and visit

Dad must have been pretty

good at it because he was at

an auction sale when he was

14 years old and the auc-

somebody got hurt or ha

other and once in awhile, him.

It's that time of year again

and the Bad Axe Interfaith

Sewing machines are hum-

ming as the outfits for our

We're busy bargain-hunting

prices on jean or corduroys

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can make lots of children

happy with a new outfit of

clothing for Christmas. Last

year, through the generosity

of many, over 400 children

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Our annual Musical and

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and shirts for the boys.

Our readers write...

Help with 'Clothe A Child' needed

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DAWN HUMPHREY

She will also make presentations to employe and civic groups regarding the IDP, which offers undergraduate

School menus

Week of Oct. 26-30 students in Michigan a way to complete a bachelor's degree through a combination of correspondence courses, learning package courses, prior learning assessment for credit, sitebased courses and transfer

credit. Ms. Humphrey first came to CMU's extended degree program in 1979 as secretary to the assistant director for academic affairs. After several years in the Academic Affairs office, she left the university and returned after three years to serve in a number of different positions.

She has an M.A. in Counselor Education and Personal Development (1975) and a B.A. in Education, both from Central Michigan University.

Marine Pvt. Armando R Gonzales, son of Gilbert and Irene M. Gonzales of Pigeon, recently reported for duty with First Marine Aircraft A 1985 graduate of Laker

High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February. Diane C. Hill of Rochester.

University on Sept. 20. She earned an Associate of

Community College, Port Huron in 1985, graduating with Magna Cum Laude degree in Elementary Education at Oakland receiving Departmenta Honors from the School of recruit prospective students. stay in the Rochester area.

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Elsie Kern of Bay Port, day, Nov. 9 at 12 noon at the Huron County's "First Clarion Hotel, Lansing.

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## sports of the week

## Lakers turn Hatchet mistakes into Homecoming win

**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

The Laker football team made the visiting Bad Axe Hatchets pay dearly for mistakes as the home team posted a 33-13 homecoming

victory last Friday night. Three of five Laker scoring drives began with a Bad Axe turnover. Paul Elenbaum set up the first Laker touchdown of the game with an interception at the Bad

AND PICK

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at BAD AXE

Axe 24-yard line at 3:20 of the first quarter.

The second Laker scoring drive began just minutes later when Ed Bach recovered a Hatchet fumble near midfield. On the next

play, Kel Hill scored on a 52-yard pass from Laker quarterback Jay Anthes with 12 seconds remaining in set up the fourth Laker touchdown with a pass in-

BREAKAWAY: Laker running back Shawn Parrish cuts behind the block of a teammate as he heads

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(Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you

must pick the winner and the score.

both boxes in any game selection voids

terception at the Bad Axe over a minute remaining in 30-yard line in the fourth the second quarter on a

Dean Roestel and Shawn Parrish each scored two touchdowns for Lakers. Roestel crossed the goal line on a six-yard option pitch and later on a one-yard keeper as he replaced Anthes at quarterback late in the opening period. Hill also the game. Parrish scored on a pair of two-yard runs.

Bad Axe scored with just

those mistakes. Without those mistakes I thought it could have been a very, very close game," said Hatchet coach Kevin Byrnes about some defensive breakdowns on his team. "The game plan kind of

at halftime.

13-yard pass from Joel

Mesnard to Matt Grigg.

took a nosedive there. I don't know anybody that is going to hold them to one touchdown in a half and defensively they're solid," he added

One bright spot for Bad Axe was the offense, Byrnes said. He noted his team's two touchdowns were the first points Bad Axe put on the scoreboard in his three years at Hatchet coach.

LOW KEY: The game provided a sharp contrast with last year's contest between the two rivals in which both teams were flying high emotionally

"I think both teams out there were less than enthusiastic. Last year both teams were so intense when we played over there that nobody could do anything,' observed Laker coach Bill McLellan after Friday's

Byrnes also mentioned the difference in attitude in the two teams, but noted he made a conscious effort not to get his players to emotionally high for the game.

"We tried to come into the game with level heads and both feet on the ground. We didn't want to be flying all over the field and give something away because of being overly aggressive or frothing at the mouth," said

DISTRACTIONS: McLellan also pointed to many activities during Laker homecoming week which could have distracted his players.

"Von get this carnival at mosphere and you forget about playing football," he

They started the drive at the In addition to capitalizing Laker 40-yard line after stopon Bad Axe mistakes. ping the Green Machine on Lakers rolled up 332 yards in downs. That touchdown nartotal offense compared to 147 rowe dthe Laker lead to 20-7 by the Hatchets

STATS: Lakers rushed for TURNOVERS: "I felt we 191 yards on the ground and gave them two (touchdowns) Anthes completed five of nine passes for 101 yards Roestel added 40 more yards through the air as he completed two of his four passes Shawn Parrish was the leading Laker ball carrier with 97 yards

Jody Ligrow led Bad Axe runners with 65 yards. He also scored the second Hat chet touchdown on a 16 yard run in the fourth quarter. Mesnard was 5-18 for 45

vards and four interceptions. Bad Axe committed five turnovers, including Bach's fumble recovery and interceptions by Elenbaum. Hill, Kevin Truemner and -Sean Walsh

Hill also led the Laker defense with nine tackles. THIS WEEK: Lakers host North Branch on Friday to

win the outright Thumb B Mike Schmitt and Brian championship. Although the Broncos aren't in the TBA ti tle race this year, Lakers are eight tackles each.

league standings after Cass City upset Marlette last

Although North Branch has won only two league games this season, McLellan says his team will not take · Broncos lightly. For the past few years the two teams rave fiercely battled for the

'I don't think any game we ever play North Branch we're going to overlook Enough of these kids have played North Branch in the past so we won't take this game for granted," McLellan stated

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity outscored Bad Axe. 55-32 last Thursday.

Dutch Selev led the Laker offense with four touchdowns and 226 yards in carries Kevin Fritz scored two touchdowns and gained 114 yards in 14 carries. Don Limberger and Shawn Sieman each added a ouchdown in the win.

Billy McLellan kicked three PATs and also threw two point conversion passes to Dan Gonzales and Bryan

Ignash led the defense with

.. GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

North Central Thumb D

Akron-Fairgrove .....8-2 10-2

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## **Area Prep Standings**

..... FOOTBALL ..... Thumb B

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North Central Thumb D League Overall

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Kingston		5-0	5.2
Deckerville		4-1	6-1
Akron-Fairgrov	e	4.1	5.2
North Huron .		2.3	3.4
Peck		2.3	3.4
CPS		2.3	2.5
Caseville		1.4	1.5
OwenGage		0.5	1.6
			1.0



ON TARGET: Laker receiver Jeff Sturm reaches for a pass which eludes the arms of a Bad Axe defender.

## Lakers eye cage showdown with

SWARTZENDRUBER A whopping 60-21 victory over Bad Axe by Laker girls

basketball team last Thursday set up a showdown between the two undefeated teams in the Thumb B Association

Lakers and North Branch, both 5-0 in the Thumb B, will square off in the Laker gym on Tuesday night. The Broncos are currently ranked in the top ten teams in Class B with a 11-0 overall record. Lakers, which recorded its first defeat last Monday at Valley Lutheran, boasts a 10-1 overall mark.

FIRST LOSS: A variety of factors played a role in Lakers 63-48 non-conference loss at Valley Lutheran. A dimly lit gym with a

carpeted floor gave the home team an advantage even before the opening tip-

BAD BREAKS: Laker troubles started before the game when sub Marilyn Kranz became ill. Three minutes into the contest, forward Tracie Henne was hobbled with a twisted ankle. Three minutes after that, Laker point guard Lisa

Buschlen had to take the bench with her third foul. Despite all those obstacles, Lakers stayed within striking distance of the winners. After opening a 14-11 first quarter lead, Valley Lutheran stretched the margin to 30-19 at haltfime. Lakers pulled

within five points in the third quarter but Valley Lutheran iced the win with an 18-12 scoring advantage in the

final stanza.

**HATCHETS AXED:** Beachy's team nearly shattered the school defensive record of allowing only 20 points two

Last Thursday, Bad Axe

scored only seven points in

becoming a notation in the

Laker record book only by

scoring seven points in the

final minutes of the game to

break the 20-point mark in

BALANCED SCORING: Anot-

her total team effort was

displayed by Lakers as 10

players scored in the con-

weeks ago at Caro.

the contest

Laker coach Paul Beachy about Valley Lutheran. He added, "I'd like to play them again in a neutral

Lakers with 11 rebounds.

'They wanted the ball

game and took it at us. There

were better that night," said

His team handed Valley Lutheran a 64-45 defeat earlier this season in the Laker gym

#### JV scrimmage hones Eagle grid skills

Although the Caseville football team forfeited to Deckerville varsity last Friday, the young Eagle players gained experience in a scrimmage against the Deckerville junior varsity last Thursday.

Caseville coach Jim Burnor says 13 underclassmen played in the scrimmage against Deckerville, which had about 30 players on the sidelines. None of Caseville's seniors played in the scrimmage, he says.

The Eagle coach was encouraged by his team's performance. The Caseville team did well in the first half, but then became worn down physically with the small roster.

This week's varsity game with Kingston is also cancelled, and Burnor was unsure if a jayvee scrimmage can be arranged again this week.

Next week's game is still scheduled to be played. Burnor expects to have his en-LEADERS: Buschlen led tire roster of 16 players Laker scoring with 18 points, ready to play Peck next followed by Connie Schulz Saturday on the Eagle field.

#### **Foster foils Eagles** in girls' hoop contest

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER** 

For the second straight week, the Caseville girls' basketball took on one of the top teams in the North Central Thumb League - and came up short. Eagle coach Pam Adler

was encouraged by her team's performance despite a 43-34 loss at Akron -Fairgrove last Thursday. Although Viking coach

Dan Malloy gave his subs plenty of playing time to embarrasing Caseville, Adler was pleased with the defensive play of the **GOOD DEFENSE:** Caseville's

Krista Colgin and Renee Simpson took turns shadowing Viking All-Stater Jennifer Foster in a box-and-one defense. The Akron -Fairgrove All-Stater still managed to net 21 points in the game to lead all scorers. FEW FOULS: Eagle players

heeded Adler's pre-game in-struction to avoid fouls, as officals whistled Caseville for only three fouls in the entire game. The Viking were cited 15 times for fouls. "The officials did a good stretched the margin to nine job and let the girls play," says Adler.

She points to the offensive end of the floor as the area where she wants to see improvement in her team. ed plays, Adler says her

The local team is now in and Mrs. Donald Dast on zendruber of Vicksburg were eu plays, Auler says too third place in the six team their 40th wedding anniver- weekend guests of his

LEADERS: Caseville's Colgin hit 14 points to join Foster as the only players in double digits in the game Amy Conrad led the Eagles under the boards with 10 rebounds

THIS WEEK: Caseville will host state-ranked Peck on Tuesday night, then travel to Carsonville - Port Sanilac on

JVs LOSE: The Caseville junior varsity dropped a 36-14 defeat to the Vikings. Penny Murdoch led the junior Eagles with seven

#### Thumb National drops decision in rec hoops

dropped a 66-62 loss to Brissett's in Bay County Rec League play.

Thumb National build a 10-point lead in the first half, but saw the margin cut to a single point at the intermission. In the second half, TN points but lost the game after three TN players foulded out.

mie Sanders each scored 22 parents had other com- Bowman in Allen Ford, Onpoints to pace Thumb Na- mitments.

Schulz led all scorers in the game with 17 points and tion factor. shared rebounding honors with Kranz with eight each.

Penny Justin led Bad Axe scoring with nine points. the first half. They avoided

**BIG GAME:** After forcing the game with North Branch in the background for the last several week, Beachy says his players are ready to concentrate on the Broncos.

Although Lakers lost the Thumb B championship to North Branch last season on a pair of one-point losses to the Broncos, Beachy says he

He has no doubts his players will be motivated to win the game, but wants his players to stay under con-

"You can only play on emotion about so long. It wears a little thin by the end of the game, and that's where games are won or lost," observes Beachy.

The game could well be a test of Laker quickness against the inside game of North Branch. Lakers will try to get the Broncos in a

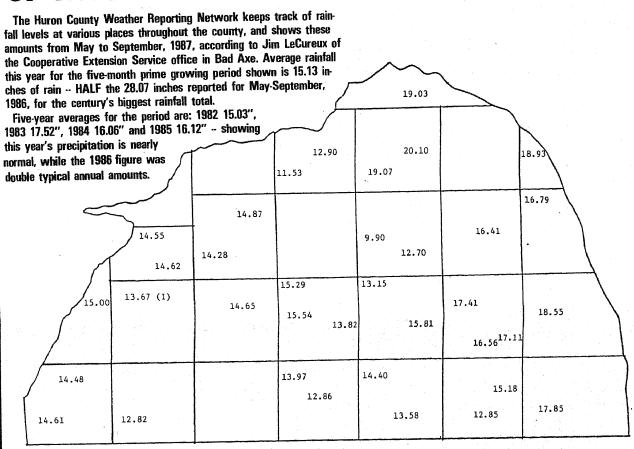
down to take advantage of superior height in a starting lineup in which the shortest

COMING UP: After the showdown with North Branch on Tuesday, Lakers will host Cass City on Thurs-

JVs SPLIT: Laker jayvees dropped a 58-29 decision to Valley Lutheran, but beat Bad Axe. 41-35.

The Laker JV record now stands at 6-0 in league play

## '87 Huron rainfall totals HALF '86 amounts!



#### Pigeon folks meet and visit in mid-October Mrs. Verona Dast, Mrs. Ver-

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mrs. Leta Dast of Midland was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dast. Also visiting for the week were Mr. and Mrs. John Geer and children of Monroe. They attended the wedding of Suzanne Dast and Paul Luma on Saturday.

The Sunday Night Study Group from Cross Lutheran Church met Sunday at the home of Jim and Gloria Lewis of Sand Point with 10 couples in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Freeland of Freeland, and

visiting their son and wife his mother Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis on Sunday. Hamilton, Anthony and Andrea in Cattskill, New York. Warren is a guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Herman mother Mrs. Ann Schuette Rathke spent last Sunday for a few days this week. and Monday at the home of

league with a 3-3 record.

Sary, their children enter- parents Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Goose Area, which attracted deadline, officials say.

tained them for dinner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth on Saturday. On Wednesday Mrs.

and Mrs. Jim Gilbert in Bay William Schwanitz of Port Austin was a guest of her sister Mrs. Walter Hartman. je were Saturday supper Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and Gary, who were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hartman, spent Sunday with Dan Drabek in Burton.

Mrs. Lillian Sherer of Bridgeport was a Thursday caller at the home of Pastor Ernst Mrs. and Henklemann. On Wednesday, the Rathje, Mrs. Gertrude

widows of St. John Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis Church in Kilmanagh met in of Frankenmuth, Mr. and their basement for a pot luck Mrs. Leon Elftman of Pin- dinner. Reformation songs conning, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- were sung and Psalms were mond Errer of Bad Axe and read in unison. Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman games were provided by the woman's basketball team spent Sunday with Clark committee of Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bay Port.
Hamilton returned home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jar-

Monday evening after vis of Frankenmuth visited Mrs. James Dutcher from

Mr. and Mrs. Nelmar Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke Wright returned home after in Sterling Heights. They spending several days Bernie Morneau and Tam-stayed with Kristie while her visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave

> tario last week. To honor their parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swart-

Swartzendruber. Mrs. Ada Binder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Dubs on Sunday to visit Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Marlin Rath-

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Birmingham.

Nicholas (Shivley) Clark in

Ladies from St. Johns in

Berne who attended the Mis-

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Maude Heck, Mrs. Gladys

Marian Rathje. Mrs. Marian Rathje was a caller of Meta Schmidt and Leona Bumhoffer in Sebewa ing on Friday.

da Dast, Lois Dast and Mrs.

Mrs. Peggy Hartman. Mrs. Loraine Fluegge, Mrs. Marian Rathje of Pigeon, Mrs. Ann Gorney of Caseville, Mrs. Carol Beitz of Gagetown and Mrs Beverly Chaughton of Cass City were among the Sweet Adelines who sang at the Blue Water Bridge in observance of Sweet Adelines

## Fish Point is popular!

served waterfowl hunting areas, and nearly 37% of them picked Fish Point Game Area near Unionville as their first choice.

There, odds were one in seven for getting a permit, while overall chances were much better, about three in five, DNR Waterfowl Specialist Jerry Martz says.

mits were available.

Waterfowl hunters made 906 applications, followed by 4,876 applications to the Nayanquing Point with 758, Michigan Department of Na-Shiawassee State Duck Area tural Resources this fall to with 644 and Shiawassee hunt in the state's eight re- State Goose Area with 298. Crow Island, near

Saginaw, had 255 applica-

tions, Maple River 133 and St. John's Marsh 96. In all, there were 1,418 permits available to the 4,876

applications. At \$3 per application, the

4,969 applications brought in \$14,627. The difference between applications received Fish Point was the choice of and usable applications was 1,786 applicants, and 248 per-caused because some were filled out incorrectly, some Second-most popular spot were not accompanied by a was Shiawassee Federal check or were received after

The Past in Print...

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

90 YEARS AGO OCT. 15, 1897

John A. McLean, Pigeon, has shipped five railroad cars of potatoes to outside markets so far this season. Our Pigeon barber, D.V. Derstine, is still laid up with that broken arm

The Progress is still taking wood on subscriptions. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ribble died last week. The family lives near

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80 YEARS AGO 70 YEARS AGO OCT. 18, 1907 OCT. 12, 1917

The State Railroad Commissioner has ordered the two railroads to get busy and erect a new depot at Pigeon. at 9 a.m. Monday morning The depot and freight building are expected to be completed by December.

The barn and contents on the Emerson Thick farm in McKinley Twp. were destroyed by fire Wednesday forenoon.

Henry Fluegge, 49, Oliver Twp., passed away suddenly on Sunday. He is survived by his wife and 10 children.

John Kipfer, 43, Berne, died Tuesday. He leaves a wife and eight children. George Sheldon, the genial

be raised by the close of the drive Wednesday evening. We owe it to our country and our brave boys fighting in meat dealer of Caseville, France closed out his business The Pigeon Red Cross recently. The village has an chapter will give a chicken ordinance against peddlers supper at Pigeon Town Hall of all kinds and her loyal next Thursday evening, star-

ting at 5 p.m. Pigeon Evangelical and English M.E. Churches will hold patriotic services Sunday evening and these

should be well attended. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Leipprandt and family returned to Pigeon Tuesday after a few days' visit at Lansing.

*60 YEARS AGO* OCT. 14, 1927

The barn on the farm of Walter Baur in McKinley Twp., was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire last Friday night. 14,000 ft. of lumber, six tons of hay and some farm machinery were also destroyed. Loss was about \$3,000, partly covered by insurance

Mr. and Mrs. William Doepker, Pigeon, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 9 at a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doepker. Rev. H.W. Meuser conducted the service. Their grandson, Waldo Doepker and Miss Ruby Wolfe, were married by Rev. Meuser immediately after the anniver-

The blacksmith shop of citizens have to walk beyond Daniel Fisher at Pigeon was the village limits to catch a meat wagon or go without destroyed by fire early Tuesmorning. Two automobiles were also

Winsor Twp.'s big drive

for the second Liberty Loan

for the war effort will start

when blowing of whistles and

ringing of bells will be the

signal for 10 automobiles

containing 40 enthusiastic

solicitors to start from

Kleinschmidt,

William Stein, Albert

Schriber, E. Clabuesch and

A.H. Sauer are committee members and it is hoped that

Winsor's quota of \$50,000 will

\$800. No insurance. Percy H. Brookins, 44, died in Flint. He was formerly a printer with The Pigeon Progress and later established The Owendale Herald and also served as postmaster at Owendale. He leaves a wife

destroyed and loss is about

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 15, 1937

and three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doepker, Pigeon, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a family gathering Sunday at the home of their son George in Ferndale. They have four children, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Harder celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Sunday at a family gathering at their home in Bay Port. The congregation of Cross

Lutheran Church, Pigeon, honored their former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. Praetorius, at a surprise gathering Wednesday afternoon for their golden wedding anniversary. After the church service, a dinner was served in the church basement. They have two children and two grand-

children The Pigeon Cooperative Elevator and Milling Assn. plant has been rebuilt and now has a storage capacity of 40,000 bushels, one of the largest and most modern in Thumb. Henry Clabuesch has been manager since 1918. He is assisted by Alfred Roberts, Arnold Geiger, William Soldan, Walter Wachner,

*40 YEARS AGO* OCT. 17, 1947

At a special meeting of Elkton board of education Tuesday night, resignations of president M.L. Ackerman and secretary Wager Clunis were accepted. Blythe Kellermann was appointed

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Surely this is nonsense. If

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perience will be a difficult

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John Diener and Orie

president and Moses Rogers senior, Kay Hoy, daughter of was named secretary. On Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hoy, was Monday, for the second time crowned queen at the 1967 in eight days, the proposal to Caseville homecoming game increase the mill rate from with Essexville St. John 15 to 25 was defeated.

Mrs. William Steinman, 76, Pigeon, nee Mary Louise Damm, passed away Sunday. Besides her husband, she leaves a son and five daughters.

Albert J. Vollmer, 57, died Monday at his home in Winsor Twp. He is survived by his widow, a sister and Mrs. Minnie Gerby sold and two great grand-

her home on S. Main St.,

Pigeon to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finkbeiner Paced by Elmer Ropp's three touchdowns and one each by Jack Wilfong and Van Kreh, Pigeon High sary awards. She is a 1965 School defeated Vassar graduate of Central and a

30 YEARS AGO

OCT. 17, 1957

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Wichert passed for one and CMU music department. John W. Dast, 75, passed drop-kicked two points after away Oct. 12 in Pigeon. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sons.

Saturday afternoon, Her

court included Sue Ankney,

Hope Himmel, Julie Guster

Children of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wolford will have an

open house Oct. 29 at Pigeon

Methodist fellowship hall,

honoring their parents on

their 50th wedding anniver-

sary. They have three

children, six grandchildren

Audrejean Bauman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Bauman, Elkton,

was one of the youngest reci-

pients of Central Michigan

University's 75th anniver-

and Heidi DeSloover,

*10 YEARS AGO* Paul Behm, a graduate of Pigeon High School, has OCT. 20, 1977

Wednesday night 33-0. Eddie graduate assistant in the

ehildren.

been awarded a scholarship Dr. Clare A. Scheurer, 71 by Michigan Elevator Exfounder of Scheurer change and Farm Bureau Hospital, Pigeon, passed Services for the elevator and away Oct. 12. He is survived farm supply short course at by his wife, three daughters, Michigan State University. a son and nine grandchild-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ren. Dr. Scheurer brought more than 2,500 babies into Annual fish supper, sponthe world and saved sored by Bay Port Chamber countless lives.

of Commerce, Friday, Oct. His townfolk will 25 in the Methodist church remember his dedication, basement, Perch and herrsense of humor, kindness ing, all you can eat. Adults and his medical ability. His presence will be sorely miss-Carl J. Wolf, 86, passed away Thursday in Pigeon.

Mrs. Florence Gwinn Schluchter was presented a two life membership in the Huron County Historical formerly of Pigeon, died in Society by its treasurer, Joseph Lamb, at a meeting widow, a daughter, four of the group Thursday evening at Pigeon District Bay Port Community Library. She was also commended for her current the dept. of public instruc-"History of Pigeon" which is tion that they have been being serialized weekly in The Progress - Advance.

granted the status of an ap-Bay Port United Methodist Women held their annual autumn tea and bazaar Thursday at the W.H. Doerf-Caseville High School ner home in Bay Port.

Rev. Luke Yoder, Bay Port, bishop and pastor at Pigeon River Mennonite Church, has been elected to the board of trustees of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO OCT. 21, 1936

G.W. Ackerman, Elkton service station proprietor, purchased the Charles Heck building on Main Street and will replace the same with a new fireproof stone building.
Arnold Buchholz returned to his Elkton home Sunday after being in the hospital for several weeks, receiving treatment for injuries sustained from falling on a pitch

fork. We are glad to see him

44 YEARS AGO OCT. 21, 1943

Snow and freezing temperatures visited Huron County Saturday and Sunday, preceded by a wind and rainsform which stirred up Lake Huron to lash the west shores of the lake in one of "We work "Home wine 1918.

## Engaged

Adelsbach - Hunter



Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Adelsbach of Mt. Clemens are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sunny C., to Patrick D. Hunter, son of former Pigeon residents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Hunter, now of Olivet.

Sunny is a 1984 graduate of L'Anse Creuse High School, North, Mt. Clemens and attends Western Michigan

University. She is currently employed with Upjohn Health Care Services, Kalamazoo. Her fiance, a 1983 graduate of Olivet High School and 1987 graduate of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, is currently employed with Mutual of Detroit Life Insurance Co., Kalamazoo.

An Oct. 31 wedding is planned at The Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.

Gardy - Sperry



Gardy of Bay Port are pleas- Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed to announce the engage-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Susan Eileen, to Kim Dale Roy Sperry of Lansing. A Spring, 1988 wedding is

'Clothe A Child' benefit set An afternoon of music and "Allied" and "Cornerstone"

Sunday, Nov. 8, at Laker children will model clothing Auditorium by Bad Axe In- made for the Interfaith terfaith Council, according to Esther Epperson. Youth for Christ groups

style is planned at 2:30 p.m. will perform, and local Council's "Clothe a Child" The public is invited.



## Wanda Gremel weds Craig McCane

day, Aug. 24 at Candlelight Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev. Wanda is employed with

Caro Family Dental Center as a dental hygienist and Craig is working toward a reside in Reese. Gremel of Sebewaing announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Lou, to Craig Michael McCane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick

Ostrander of Twining and the late Raymond McCane. sponsoring its 19th annual Holly Berry Fair, Saturday, The new Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cane were married on Mon-



Holly Berry Fair coming Nov. 7 Caseville Library Club is November 7, in Caseville booths should be made at the ponsoring its 19th annual School Gym, Caseville from Fair between 12:30 and 3:00

It's a boy!

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. (Sandy Holland of Bad Axe an nounce the birth of their son, Dalton Michael, on Oct. 6 at Bay Osteopathic Hospital, Dalton weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

and measured 19 inches Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greyerbiehl, Bad Axe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holland, Pinconning and Thomas Post, Bay City.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Iseler and Mr. and Mrs. Les Reservations for 1988 Greyerbiehl, all of Bad Axe.

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## WELCOME TO ELKTON

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## Business 'on the rise' in Elkton

business owners this week, with a special "Welcome to

Arnie and Dede Russell have handed the keys of their six-year-old laundromat "Suds Yer Duds" to Thumb Petroleum owner Dennis Yaroch and co-owner Arlice Lackie. Irma Slavick will be manager of the laun-

several Grand Opening specials now through Saturday, Oct. 24

Thumb Petroleum is observing a Grand Opening this week in honor of its new retail store, offices and ex-

specials and refreshments of not cider, coffee, donuts and Michigan-grown bean soup. New owners Vern and Linda Zarnke of Knechtel's

chased by Thumb Petroleum

owner Dennis Yaroch

recently and his new

building offers automotive

supplies and bulk fuel

delivery for farm, home and

Company location was purprizes and take advantage of A free foot clinic for per sons with diabetes is planned

from 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday

Nov. 11, at Huron Memorial

The former Elkton Lumber register for many in-store

Hospital, Bad Axe. Appointments for these out-patient services will be given on a first-come, first-

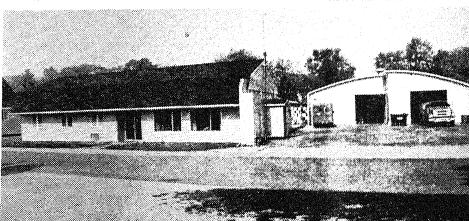
serve basis, officials say. Sponsored by the Thumb Area Diabetic Advisory Market have set their Grand Council and the University of Opening for this week. Michigan Diabetes Educa-

Zarnke's purchased the business from John and Annabelle Knechtel recently.

tion, Research and Training Center, the clinic will provide blood work, foot exams, issessments and recommen

No treatment will be initiated during this time, of-

Interested persons should contact Huron Memorial Hospital's out patient department at 269 9521 to make an appointment or for



THE NEW HOME FOR Thumb Petroleum Service in Elkton is pictured here, with new warehousing facilities, a large inventory of auto supplies and bulk fuel delivery.

KEYS OF SUCCESS -- Former Suds Yer Duds Laundromat owners Arnie and Dede Russell, at right, hand keys to new manager Irma Slavick, center, while co-owner Arlice Lackie, at left, looks on. Thumb Petroleum Service of Elkton and Kinde has acquired the laundromat, which the Russells began six years PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

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## Historical societies meet in Sebewaing

six local chapters of the Huron County Historical Society attended the quarterly meeting in Old Heidelberg Inn, Sebewaing last Thursday evening, and received optimistic reports

chapter presented an official proclamation to Alfred E. Scheiwe for "his contributions to the living history of Sebewaing through teaching oral history and touching many lives through music. The proclamation was made by Chapter President Dave

HOLIDAY FETE: Tom Lenehan of Bad Axe reported on the coming Christmas program and dinner, slated for the Hitching Post in Elkton on Saturday, Dec. 5. Officers were reelected, and as Sebewaing Chapter's program, a slide show was given on "A Dozen Decades of Progress," written by A.E. Scheiwe in 1973 for a Michigan Sugar Festival pageant.

REPORTS: Most chapter reports concerned projects and the public's reponse. ■Members of the Pigeon Chapter reported on their

of summer activities. The host Sebewaing

Grove Streets. The hall was built in 1877,

remodeled Railroad Depot.

and opened to visitors every for Bad Axe Chapter, told of the successful historic tour

More than 1,000 guests were registered and plans \$1,800 in two days. He also are being made for the com-Village, which was open all ing year. A rummage sale and selling soft ice cream summer for visitors and cones helped the chapter groups. raise money. Among those from Pigeon were Al "Butch" Robinson, Jr. and

Eleanora Trost. ■Ralph "Bud" Boergert said that the Bay Port Chapter is negotiating for a site and building that would provide the community with a local museum.

Elkton's Chapter opened a restored log cabin to the public during the past summer, as reported by Leonard Bumhoffer, and between 350-400 visitors were registered. Dedication was held at Elkton's Harvest

■For Sebewaing, Dave Eberlein reported that efforts are continuing to receive final approval and begin cleaning and restoring the old township hall, at the corner of South Center and

and served as a township board chamber, meeting place, polling place, jail band room and Scouts' and Jaycees' meeting place.

of homes, which brought in told of Bad Axe's Log Cabin

He described "working exhibits" which were demonstrated, particularly a nailmaking process.

For the host chapter, Dave Eberlein told of the chapter's new community service award, to be granted annually. He told why A. E. Scheiwe was the choice as

the first selection. Clyde Leiterman of Bach Bean growers invited to meet

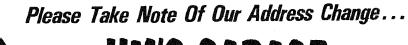
> All bean growers of the Upper Thumb are invited to a meeting of Michigan Bean Growers at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 29, according to James Fuhrman of Port

> Hope.
> The meeting, scheduled for Our Savior Lutheran Church, Bad Axe, involves the current low market price of Navy Beans.

A bean representative from NFO will be the speaker, and will explain a plan to block beans to bring up the price, Fuhrman says,

showed Sebewaing scenes from the 1880s and 1890s to the time of World War II.

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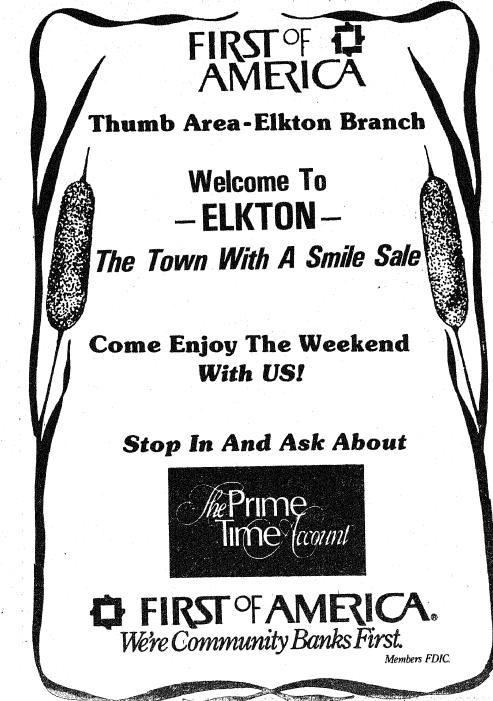
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DEAR MRS. D.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I was going to write a request, but my husband said absolutely not! He laughed and claimed your column is just a scam to see how many people will write in. Shame on you! - Mrs. O.D., Los

Let me tell you about some of the letters I receive. Do you have any idea how many tragic, seemingly hopeless cases I hear about? Letters with pictures of disfigured, maimed people are the furthest thing from a "laugh" in

Why would anyone intheir

right mind devise a scam to

see how many desperate

people would write? What

purpose would it serve?

Short of the companies which issue them, I see more bills for electric, gas and phone than anyone else I

There's the eviction notices, legal fees, failing businesses and bank foreclosures on the family

How about the pleas for consolidation of loans from the almighty credit card user turned abuser. They write, "If I could only get all my charges paid, then I could start anew, Mr. Ross.' At what, I ask, "Charging?" Or how about the il-

iterates who can't express heir need because they lack the words. There are people out there who don't even know I'm available to help them because they can't

This is just a sampling of what has crossed my desk in the last two hours. It doesn't account for the thousands of single mothers on AFDC or the drug addicts on the street. The list goes on and

So I ask you, Madam, is my column a scam just to see how many people will write? I do what I do out of a love for humanity . . I truly try to help people. If that seems absurd, then call me a fool. But a scam artist?

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm writing to ask if you would supply a warm parka coat. It's for a young man who works out in the cold weather eight or more hours a day. He is a low-income earner and his old coat is not warm at all. It's so worn it can't last through another mending.

He needs something that will keep him warm against the wind-filled frozen tundra. Your help would be gratefully appreciated because this young man means so much to me - he's my brother. -- Mrs. L.D. Youngstown, Ohio.

Even if my check has to go through wind and rain, hail

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DEAR MR. ROSS: Our area has been hard hit by the collapse of the oil industry in Oklahoma, Many

even homeless through no

fault of their own. Our church has joined with several others to open a day care center for these people. Here they can use a free phone, take a shower, ge assistance applying for work and get fresh clothes.

We've been fortunate t have a fairly good supply of used clothing, except for underwear. It seems that almost everyone uses these items until they are in throwaway condition.

We had "Undie-Sunday" at church and received some donations, but not nearly enough. The fact remains our congregation is mainly elderly people on fixed in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth We'd be very grateful for McBride and Marguerite your contribution toward the Rodgers were Sunday purchase of some visitors of Mrs. Elmer Lamundergarments. -- Mrs. B.C., ing and Eugene and Bob and Tulsa, Okla. Irene McBride at Standish.

DEAR MRS. C.: I hope when they passed the plate around on "Undie-Sunday" people held onto their shorts and simply passed the cash. So let me hand you the bare facts: My donation for your worthy request is in the mail.

#### Ag topics slated for meetings

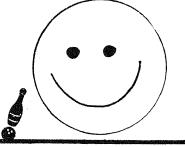
Area meetings on various agricultural topics will be held in coming weeks, according to Jim LeCureux, Huron extension agri cultural agent.

\*Huron County Computer Group will meet at 7:30 pm Monday, October 26, in the Extension Office, Room 104, Huron County Building, to share and review software that has been obtained club members.

\*Thumb Sheep Breeders will meet at 7:30 pm Wednesday, November 4, in Sanilac County Career Center on Aitken Road, north of Peck. Prof. Margaret Benson, MSU sheep specialist, will be speaker. She will review the National Sheep Improvement Program and latest on pasture establishment and

#### Pool league MENS' MIDWEST As of Oct. 14

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Christie 183.

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

Elkton Co-op
Knechtel's Market15½
Ty's Bowling
Ron's Party Store12
G.W. Engine Repair 11
Elkton IGA
Video Spotlight 8
Bud's Bar
High team series and game: Elkton Co- op 636, Knechtel's 1775.
High individual scores: M. Errer 491
(192-174), J. Rosenthal 484 (202), B.
Peyerk 178, D. Schuette 176, K. Thumme
170.
Splits converted: 3-10 D. Damrow, D.
Schuette; 2-7 L. Zarnke.

#### TUESDAY P.M.

	LADIES LEAGUE
Allev	Cats12
	Spares10
	edictables
	imers2½
High	team series and game: Four
Spares	/Unpredictables 559, Four Spares

**Lake-Chandler** 

Splits converted: 4-5 S. Weidman: 3-10 A. Ruschlen: 5-6 M. Chappel.

Pigza Pizza							
Τγ's							
Video Spot							
G.W. Engin							
H & R Bloc	k	 ٠.	•		•	•,	

Finkbeiner's Farm Equip. . . . . . 4 High team series and game: Miller Lite

ski 531 (189-183), D. Polega 512 (186-170), T. Wills 489 (177), G. Villoughby 191, C. Finkbeiner 483 (191), M. Hyzer 176; LADIES -- S. Hyzer 506 (180-175), G. Finkbeiner 171. Splits converted: 3-10 L. Armbruster, G. Finkbeiner; 5-7 J. Diebel; 5-10 G. Fink-

High team series and game: J & B Plg. 2411 (795-801-815), McCormick's 2237, Village Barber 2174, Serenity House 784,

Want Ads 767. High individual scores: J. Otto 530 (176-188), E. Gunden 513 (175-182), M. Ropp 506 (179-183), R. Stahl 487 (172), F. Richmond 481 (180), P. Schulz 478 (180), H. Ruby 478, P. Parrish 472, J. Poisson 470 (202), D. Maust 470 (174), T. Gnagey 469, A. Schave 468 (184), J. Freeman 188, S. McLean 175, J. Beachy

Splits converted: 4-7-10 K. Herford; 3-6-8-10 L. Smith; 5-7-9 P. Schulz; 5-6-10 M. Grigg; 3-10 P. Schulz, M. Murdoch; 2-7 P. Niebel (2), B. Heintz (2), K. Fritz; 5-10 V. Swartzendruber; 5-6 J. Niebel; 5-7 F. Otto; 7-8 J. Dunn; 4-5 J. Beachy, A. Eichler; 7-9 L. Beedle.

#### TY'S SUNDAY

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Pigza I	Pizza							•
Video	Spotlight			•	•	 •	•	•
G.W. E	Engine Re	epai	r.					
H&R	Block							

#### GUYS and DOLLS

Christner-Henne	
Gunden-Rapson	
Beachy-Weidman	
Elbing-Roestel	
McCrimmon-Cusimano	
Heintz-Hundersmarck	
Dubs-Smith	
Roestel-Strauch	

Kretzschmer-Thiel . . . . . . . Dietzel-Swartzendruber . . . . . . 0 High team series and game: Gunden-Ranson 2110 (749). High individual scores: MEN -- D. Rapson

630 (225-209), 1. Gunden 559 (205), L. Roestel 550. E. McCrimmon 538 (201), F. Hundersmarck 537 (229), J. Dubs 535, H. Weidman 525, F. Strauch 519 (211), R. Heintz 513: WOMEN -- E. Gunden 556 (214-171-171), B. Heintz 532 (202), A. Elbing 472 (176), P. Roestel 466, A. Dubs 184 J. Kretzschmer 173.

Consecutive strikes: F. Hundersmarck (6), D. Rapson (5). Splits converted: 5-6 P. Roestel, D.

4-5-10, 4-5 D. Roestel; 5-10 D. Cusimano; 2-5-7 J. Dubs; 3-10 A. Elbing, F. Richmond WEDNESDAY

NITE LADIES Haist Flowers ......18½

Cloud of Dust Ceramics . . . . . 17 Varty's ......16 Village Qwik Stop .........15 Pigeon Auto Supply . . . . . . . . 14

Ralph's Tavern ......13½ JuDen's ......13 Bay Port State Bank.....10½ Bay Port Construction . . . . . 10 Country Lane Video . . . . . . . 10

> High team series and game: Miller High Life 2279 (778-770-721), Varty's 2132 (720-714), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2119 .....3 (746-715), Village Qwik Stop 2114 (776), .....3 Haist Flowers 2101 (716-701), Ralph's Tavern 737, Damm's 731, Country Lane Video 729, Pigeon Auto Supply 715, Bay Port Construction 713.

High individual series and gme: D. Yahn 510 (185), N. Wichert 494 (203), D. Herzog 486 (208), J. Rosenthal 478 (173), R. Ruth 475 (186). L. Rathie 194, J. Steinman 194, L. Krohn 189-171, T. Balogh 186, L. Fluegge 181, B. Krohn 175. Splits converted: 3-10 l. Klein, l. Wolfram, J. Steinman, T. Balogh, J. Deer ing; 5-10 C.S. Damm, H. Strong; 2-7 C. Swartzendruber, R. Ruth, L. Armbruster, N. Wichert; 4-5 L. Krohn, T. Collison, G. Finkbeiner, D. Ziel; 5-6 J. Deering; 5-6-7 D.

Fuerst: 2-7-8 J. Abbott PIGEON TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE 4-8-9 F. LePage; 3-6-7-10 A. Fisher; 3-10 

#### THURSDAY NITERS LEAGUE

Village Barber
J & B Pig
Fink's Farm Equip
Brighton Metal
Scheurer Hospital
Lee's Landscaping
Serenity House
Want Ads
Pigeon Telephone
Pigeon Inn

Splits converted: 5-7 H. Collins; 2-7-8 E. Country Charm.....10 Morse; 3-10 B. Hundersmarck; 5-6, 5-10 High team series and game: Village B. Pobanz; 4-5 L. Morin; 5-6 R. Voss, F. Barber 2513 (819-846-848), Brighton Schnepp, E. Bauss; 4-7-10 S. Hellman. Metal 2243, Pigeon Inn 2234, Serenity ELKTON MONDAY

House 812, Lee's Landscaping 780. High individual scores: F. Otto 544 (214), W. Kovach 543 (174-176-193), D. Maust 539 (211), B. Heintz 513 (176-183), A. Lackie 499 (192), E. Gunden 499 (182), P. Parrish 478 (183), G. Smith 476 (190), E. Rounds 473, M. Murdoch J. Beachy (sub) 464 (188), S. Buchholz 456 (176), C. Haley 451, P. Niebel 450. 3-5-10 E. Turner, S. McLean; 4-5-7 M. Schack; 7-6-10 A. Albrecht; 3-10 C. Albrecht, F. Richmond; 4-5 B. Stahl, S. Gunden, A. Albrecht, E. Gunden, E. Rounds:

2-7 W. Kovach, K. Herford, H. Collins. You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

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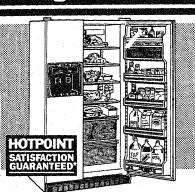
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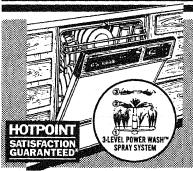


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"The Town With A Smile"

The club will meet

Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the

Bad Axe Meal Site, before

going to the fairgrounds for a brief meeting, followed by a

tour of the jail. Members are

asked to bring their own

"Farmowners Insurance"

table-setting.

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the children can buy.

homemade articles which

**SENIOR CITIZENS** Chairman Mike Renn welcomed the 45 Elkton Senior Citizens at their weekly luncheon on Oct. 13.

He asked Mildred Dietzel to give the table prayer. Orville Eidt introduced his grandson David Eidt, phar- children in learning to buy macist at Scheurer Hospital. He showed slides and ex- for volunteer help from the plained the National Medica-group, to assist the teachers

ticipated in. He also talked about generic drugs and their "pros and cons."

PTA told club members about the Santa Store Sale to be held at Elkton Elementary School in early December, aiding the Christmas gifts. She asked tion Awareness Test, which in this project. She sug-the club members par- gested donations of

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The business meeting followed with Della Trudgen Jill Hedley of the Elkton reading the past minutes and Fern English giving the September treasurer's report. The Birthday Song was sung for Bill Moran and

A card was signed for Mae Coote, who had eye surgery. A letter of appreciation was

was the discussion topic, led by Opal Dufty, when the Rush Lake Farm Bureau group met with Mr. and Mrs. William McBride Thursday Welcome to Elkton evening. Seven members enjoyed a planned potluck

Mona McBride led the group in the Pledge to the Flag. The Fun Sheet was led

The November meeting will be in the William

FLOWING WELL **FARM BUREAU** 

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau Group met at the Coral Gables Restaurant, Bad Axe, for the October

cluded a Thanksgiving meal, instead of in November A business meeting followed dinner with the opening

by President George Ackerman. Roll call was answered by 16 who were present, then followed by the Pledge to the

The discussion topic was on "Farm Owners' Insurance" led by Dr. Wilson. A Fun Sheet was enjoyed by

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hostetler in November at 12:30 noon.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Ulla Snider was hostess to the Worthy Study Club on Wednesday, Oct. 14. A dessert luncheon was served, with Alys Dufty assisting the hostess.

Frances Beach presided at the meeting, leading in the Pledge to the Flag and Club Collect. Seventeen members answered roll call with "Something Nice a Neighbor Did For Me."

Helen Schultz, in charge of the program, introduced Bernice Hearsch, Bad Axe, who spoke on "Memories." She gave examples of grand The October meeting in- parents leaving memories to their grandchildren and showed family albums, speaking on photography. The Nov. 11 meeting will

Lola Tropea will have the

#### Scheurer Hospital **Care List**

Yackle, Orvin Yordy, Mrs. Harold (Marion) Lakie,

Mabel Clark, Mrs. Charles

(Beatrice) Robinson.
SEBEWAING: Martha

BAD AXE: Robert Runn-

CASEVILLE: Ethel Hun-

BAY PORT: April Sting.

(Karen) Weisenbach. ELKTON: Shirley Chiotti.

OWENDALE: Mrs. Don

PORT AUSTIN: Rose

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tington, George Liska.

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, PIGEON: Mrs. Lee (Lana) Gascho, Master Gregory Yackle, Willis Have a party with Jeff S., and invite

Kris and Renee. Chris Deering



We're Asking YOU....

THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION,

ASKED BY RENEE BUSHEY AND KRIS McBRIDE:

If you were given one extra day

with no plans or anything you

HAD to do, how would you spend

Playing with my

Hayley Herford

I'd go up north and

probably just get lost. Bob Fluegge

On a desert island

RODNEY BEHM, Pigeon

ROBERT DUBS, Pigeon

ADOLPH EINHARDT, Pigeon

PAULINE POLEGA, Pt. Austin

DALE HENNE, Bay Port

WILLIAM ROOD, Pigeon

enjoying sea breezes

and looking at bikinis.

Jim Kohl

CHRYSLER

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friends.

I would go golfing Les Shetler PIGEON

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#### Minutes Of The Regular Meeting Of The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board Of **Education, October 12, 1987**

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Laker Junior High School library by President Bruce Baur. Members present: Paul Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushey, Virginia Leipprandt, James Clabuesch, Dr. Lockard, and Bruce Baur. Members absent: J. Sidney Smith.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprand

amended operating budget for the 1987-88 school year. This action was in compliance with the Headlee Amendment and the truth-in-taxation hearing.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Paul Clabuesch to retain the firm of Luce, Basil and Associates to represent the school district in collective bargaining proceedings. Motion carried. A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt

establishing a fee charge for outside groups that use high school athletic fields for games. All games will be coordinated through the athletic A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Yvonne Bushey

requesting letters of commendation be sent to high school principal, James
Ballard in recognition of his being elected President of the Michigan
Association of Secondary School Principals. The Board also recognized Don
Wheeler for being elected President of the Vocational Technical Education

Beth Ann Henry, President of the Laker High School Council reviewed the 1987-88 goal and objectives for this year's Laker Student Council.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to adiourn at 10:05 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

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The dividends will be approximately 14.1 percent of each individual's semiannual premium and will be paid or credited over a sixmonth period, beginning

State Farm Mutual authorized the dividend program for customers in Michigan because overall income exceeded anticipated claim costs in the state.

Michigan is one of 20 states where State Farm Mutual policyholders are sharing a total of more than \$201

#### Hospital offers CPR

Scheurer Hospital will offer a basic Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Course beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference

The class will meet for two consecutive weeks for 11/2 hours each session. It is open to anyone 12 years of age and older. A fee will be charged for the class, which includes the latest basic CPR For more information and

to register, contact the Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Department at 453-3223.



Pigeon District Library News & Notes

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Children may dress up for the Tuesday, Oct. 27 Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library.

The children will participate in exercises, fingerplays and a game and will listen to stories "Grinkles a Keen Halloween Story" and "Harriet's Halloween Candy." An eightminute film "Band Concert" will be viewed. The children will have a Halloween treat and take-home project.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. A registration fee of \$5.00 per family is charged each year.

#### ADULT COFFEE HOUR SUMMARY

The Adult Coffee Hour on Tuesday, Oct. 13 featured "Fitness and Total Health" by Joyce Troyer of the Mental Health Department of Huron County.

Twenty-five adults attended the two separate sessions. Mrs. Troyer discussed the benefits of physical exercise and its relationship to one's emotion state. She says that exercise helps to break the daily dullness and restores needed energy to love and care for one's family.

Depression can also be broken by exercise, she adds. It improves muscle tone and helps alter one's metabolism, making skin more elastic.

books "Women Coming of Age" and "Jane Fonda's

New Workout and Weight Loss Program," both by Jane Fonda, and available at the Pigeon District Library. CHILDRENS' **BOOK WEEK** 

The Pigeon District Library will celebrate Childrens' Book Week with a "Book Bingo" and "Balloon Launch.'

During the three weeks of Nov. 2-21, each child from kindergarten through eighth grade will be encouraged to read at least three books. Children may come in Nov. 2-7 to beging their "Bingo

A special thank you to Mrs. David (Kathy) Eichler of Pigeon for donating the following Tuppertoys to the Pigeon District Library Book Worm Toy, "Shape-O, Tupper Canoe, Zoo-It Yourself, Stencil Art and a

Mothers, if a toy piece gets broken, please return the piece so that the library can have them replaced.

#### HALLOWEEN Halloween is celebrated Oct. 31. Here's a little song

for you to sing. On the twelfth day of Halloween my true love gave to me, 12 witches cackling, 11 masks a-leering, 10 ghouls a-groaning, nine ghosts a-booing, eight monsters shrieking, seven pumpkins

glowing, six goblins gobblng, five scary spooks, four skeletons, three black cats, She recommends the two trick-or-treaters and a screech owl in a dead tree.

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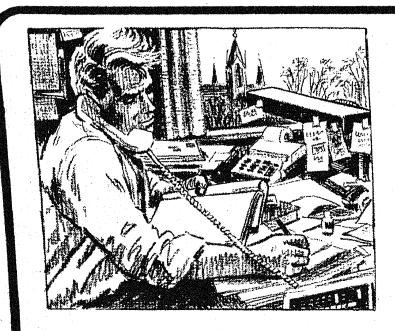


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"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' -Matthew 11:28

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m

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ning Worship 11 a.m

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ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE STARTING MEMORIAL DAY Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass: 8 & 11 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John N. Hamilton Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Study 6 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence Brook Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. SALEM UNITED METHODIST Rev. Timothy Hastings

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Church School 10:30 a.m.

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unday Worship 11 a.m

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KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 1110:45 m OWENDALE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Zina Bennet: Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Rev. James Kummer Evening Service 7 p.m. esday Prayer Service 7 p.m

HORSESHOE ACRES Wednesday Night Bible

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 10 a.m.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Dennis Herbert Morning Worship 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m.

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### Over \$1,000 raised for Anklam Benefit

pulling together to raise noney for the Shelly Anklam anticipated, organizers say.

Disease, an inflammatory Benefit Fund, and funds are bowel disease order, is the coming in even faster than daughter of Karen Anklam of Pigeon and Clark Anklam



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old victim of Crohn's sister, Lisa, age 17, a senior at Laker High School, where Shelly is a sophomore.

The Benefit Kick-off was Homecoming Weekend, when homemade Bean Soup was sold in the downtown area, then at the Laker Homecoming Football game. According to organizer Bill Esch. over \$1,070 was raised from the

sale of the soup. Another on-going fundraiser is the sale of benefit drawing tickets. Over 4,000 tickets are presently in cirstantly being turned in.

these tickets," says Jim Hartman, a friend of the Anklam family and a fellow EMT. "People WANT to help them out

Shelly's family, including both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anklam and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn, all of Pigeon, plus numerous aunts and uncles have been very active with

The effort is expected to continue well into the new year, as the community pulls together to help the Anklams culation and money is con- pay many out-of-pocket expenses resulting from Shel

#### A joytul reunion

Because she lost her memory after being beaten and robbed, a frightened "bag lady" wandered shoeless and hungry in Miami Beach for three years until she was reunited with her

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In a similar way Jesus speaks about the joy that God has when a lost sinner is There is also great joy and

relief for the sinner, knowing that God forgives and accepts him Because "all we like sheep

have gone astray" and are now found, our joy is in Jesus, the Good Shepherd, who came to seek and to save the lost.

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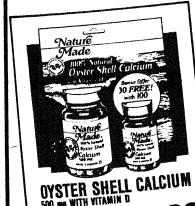


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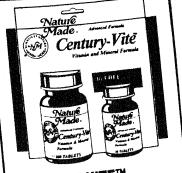
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