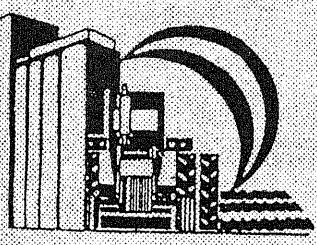


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# The Progress-Advance

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VOL. 94, No. 37 40 Pages Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992  
 INCLUDING "FARMWAYS" THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992

## 12-member Pigeon 'Search' team heads to Chicago

Pigeon is "on the search" for solutions to common rural community problems and opportunities. This "search" is taking 18 members of the Pigeon community out of town beginning this Saturday, March 7 to a special rural conference entitled "Search for Solutions" in Chicago, Ill., sponsored by Pioneer Hybrid International.

A 12-member team will participate in an intensive five-day study of rural issues, learning problem-solving skills they can use back in their own communities when they return.

The original six-member team of Jeff Leipprandt, Pio-

neersales representative and Rhonda Buehler, immediate past president of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce; Rob Steele, vice president at Thumb National Bank; Scott Meyersieck, director of Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home; Janet Heckman, Pigeon Village Clerk and Dwight Gascho, administrator of Scheurer Hospital will be joined by Bob Drury, superintendent of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools; Sally Rummel, publisher of The Progress-Advance; Naomi Wichert of Michigan Directory Co.; John Kohr, CEO of the Cooperative Elevator Co.; Paul Clabuesch, CEO of Thumb National Bank and

Trust Co. and local farmer Terry Sturm—all representing a wide cross-section of business, education and agriculture in Michigan's Western Thumb.

This five-day program entitled "Search Communities" will highlight 12 rural communities from throughout the U.S.—including Pigeon—in an intensive study using professional resources and rural experts who will work with each community for the next 12 months.

Another six residents—Carole Henry of the Cooperative Elevator Co., Brenda Erla of Don Erla Foods, Scott Maust of Active Feed, Forrest Williams of the Bay Port Fish

Co., Neal Eichler of Pigeon Telephone Co./Thumb Cellular and Dave Anderson of State Farm Insurance—will attend a three-day conference with approximately 300 other rural leaders, being held at the same time as "Search Communities."

These conferences, which took the original group to Denver, Colo. and Cleveland, Ohio, are what spearheaded the original six to form Pigeon's Strategic Planning Committee, which has been the driving force behind the building of Pigeon's new Band Shell, the planning of a Retirement Village, the revitalization of Pigeon's Farmers' Market and the start-up of popular Summer Farm Tours.

"What we were looking for was a mix of people from a variety of business backgrounds who could best bring out enthusiasm from other residents when they return from Chicago, full of ideas for improving the quality of life in Pigeon."

The Strategic Planning Committee is planning to promote its meetings in The Progress-Advance and on the Community Board, so that

people who are interested in attending will know when and where the meetings are held.

"Right now we're just a group of individuals interested in helping our town. We know there are a lot of other people just like us out there and we're hoping to draw on their experience and enthusiasm as we make plans for the future," concludes Leipprandt.

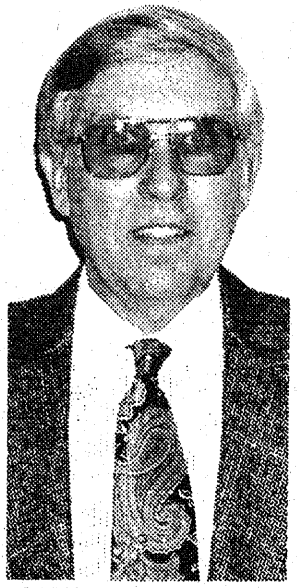
## Stokan seeks GOP Sheriff's nomination

Former Huron County Sheriff Richard V. Stokan has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office in the August Primary Election.

Stokan, 52 of Bad Axe, did not seek re-election in 1988, after defeating longtime Sheriff Merritt R. McBride in 1972 and serving 16 years.

Stokan accepted a position as Special Projects Director for the Michigan Sheriff's Association in Lansing, assisting sheriffs across Michigan in developing programs to benefit their citizens.

He also remained active in pushing for legislation and funding to strengthen law enforcement at the local level, such as Secondary road Patrol, Central Dispatch and Marine funding.



RICHARD V. STOKAN  
 Candidate for Sheriff

Because of his involvement, Marine Funding for counties increased by \$830,000 in a recent two-year period, returning state dollars to the local level, Stokan says.

Stokan says an effective law enforcement administrator must be knowledgeable and have experience in that field.

"You must be willing to get involved and take the leadership position," Stokan says.

"Things aren't being done that should be, in the Sheriff's Office. Too much reliance has been placed on others.

The candidate says he has been urged by many people to run again, and he says his lobbying experience in Lansing will help him keep the needs of rural areas such as Huron County in front of lawmakers.

"Anybody elected to office several times should take a few years off, to learn how that office is perceived from the people's point of view," Stokan says.

"We get so entrenched with day-to-day operations and crises, that we don't have the time to watch and see what those people in Lansing are doing."

Funding cutbacks caused

the Sheriff's Association to reduce four positions in late 1991, including Stokan's, and he then worked with P.C.I., Inc., of Lansing, offering consulting services, training and lobbying for the criminal justice system at all levels.

Stokan says he's looking forward to seeking the Sheriff's job for four more years.

"I am willing to make a commitment again, to the people, to bring back to the Sheriff's Department services and programs that respond to the law enforcement needs of the people—and to reduce expenditures within the department that have proven to be unnecessary and controversial," Stokan says.

He welcomes debates or quorums, where he can discuss law enforcement issues with incumbent Republican Sheriff Michael Gage, who is expected to seek re-election, as well as any other candidates.

"With State Police posts having hours cut back and with some departments reducing road patrols, we have less police coverage now," Stokan says.

"County and local governments need to analyze what they're doing, as the state is now doing, but law enforcement must be maintained or expanded to serve the people."

"It took meeting with other rural leaders for us as residents of Pigeon to see just how much we really have going for us compared to other communities," explains Rob Steele.

"While everyone else was complaining about this problem or that problem in their community, we looked around and saw that we already had a handle on many of the problems facing other rural towns."

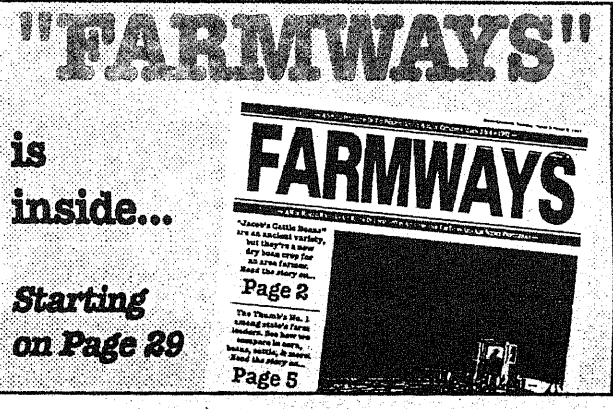
Their belief in Pigeon's strengths and their desire to capitalize on them for the economic good of Pigeon's future, are what prompted the formation of the Strategic Planning Committee.

Now that the organization is already in place, the original organizers are hoping to "branch out" to reach interested residents for work in a variety of areas—tourism, business development, agriculture and more—so that the enthusiasm to work for Pigeon's future will spread.

"We want the community to know that the Strategic Planning Committee is open for ALL interested residents. Maybe you've never been asked to participate, because the original organizers did not know of your interest, or maybe some upcoming projects have sparked your own interest.

"Whatever your reason, now is the time to become involved and your input will be greatly appreciated," says Leipprandt.

"Selecting the team to go to Chicago was a very difficult task, as there are so many people who could represent Pigeon well," he explains.



## Monday is Election Day!

By AMY HEIDEN

Voters in Caseville, Pigeon, and Elkton will be going to the polls this Monday, March 9, in the annual General Election.

In Pigeon, the entire slate of incumbent candidates is running unopposed. Village president David Geiger, Clerk Janet Heckman, Treasurer Frances Armbruster, and trustees John Smith, Michael Gehrs and Ken Licht all are seeking reelection.

No one has filed for the village assessor's position, but there may be a write-in candidate.

If there is no write-in candidate, one will be appointed by the village council.

In Caseville, David Lewis is the only candidate running uncontested, that of the village clerk. Incumbent Alice Hart declined to seek another term.

Incumbent Village President Frank Malosky is facing challenger Terry Watson Grosberg for a third two-year term.

Four candidates are seek-

ing one of three seats on the village council, for a four-year term.

Retiring village police chief Jack Jensen, incumbents Lee Merideth and William Goslee, and Bob Schoenberg are seeking to be elected. Incumbent Dave Lecznar is stepping down after his term expires. The top three vote getters win the non-partisan election.

In Elkton, Barb Thompson will run unopposed for Village President after defeating incumbent George Willoughby in the February primary election. Running unopposed are Village Clerk Janet Santos, Treasurer Max McKenzie and Assessor Phyllis Tamblin.

Four candidates are seeking election to the village council. Three two-year seats are being contested. Republican James Jaworski is the only incumbent on the ballot, and he faces challengers Frank Kolar and James Wilson, both Republicans, and Democrat Forrest Gilson at the polls.

Meet the candidates in Elkton and Caseville, starting on Pages 13-14-15

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# Kindergarten round-up time March 17

Parents who have a child turning five before the start of the 1992-93 school year are invited to attend the annual kindergarten round-up meeting for the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District.

The meeting is set Tuesday, March 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., with a cut-off time of 7 p.m. at Pigeon Elementary School.

All students who turn five by Dec. 1, 1992 are eligible to participate in this round-up, officials say.

Those who have the late birthdate are double-checked for maturity and readiness.

Parents are asked to come in for the round-up, and sign up their child up for a readiness test to determine if the child's best interest is kindergarten.

At a parent's request, officials will also do testing of children who turn five before the school year starts. "If you child is currently in

Headstart or preschool, please make it a point before round-up to check with his/her teacher concerning the child's readiness level from the teacher's perspective," they say.

Parents are asked to bring immunization records, birth certificates and other vital records.

## Pigeon Chamber of Commerce SHOPPER'S SAVINGS CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Present this card to participating Pigeon Chamber Of Commerce Members For Valuable Savings! 1992

# Shop in Pigeon and Save...

with specials every month at your favorite hometown stores! You can buy a 1992 Shopper's Savings Club Membership card from any Pigeon Chamber of Commerce business, then take advantage of special prices available only to card holders! These specials are good now through March 31.

**Greenfields RESTAURANT and PUB**  
**FREE MUD PIE**  
With Any \$3.00 Purchase!!

**PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
**FREE Wallpaper Paste** With Every Wallpaper Ordered!

**BEARIED TREASURES FARRING CLUB:**  
Buy 11 pairs & get the 12th pair FREE! With A CARD, get credit for an additional pair valued at the price of earrings purchased. LIMIT 4.

**DOUGLAS BUEHLER, O.D.**  
**\$10.00 OFF** ALL Sunglasses Or Sun Tints.

**DON ERLA FOODS**  
**5 Different Specials Each Week!**  
See Store For Details!  
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

**MariAnne's Floral Design & Gift Shop**  
**10% OFF** All Flowering Bulb Plants!

**People's Choice Met.**  
**FREE Small Draft Pop** With Purchase Of A Luncheon Special!

**Community Book Store**  
**20% OFF** Children's Books From D.C. Cook

**DIENER'S HOME OF FINE FURNISHINGS**  
**30% OFF** ALL LAMPS and WALL HANGINGS

**PIGEON IGA**  
**2 LITER COKE PRODUCTS** - only - **88¢** LIMIT 2 PER CARD

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**SCHAUER HOSPITAL**  
**MARCH 24 is AMERICAN DIABETES ALERT DAY.** FREE Self-Testing Brochures Available Anytime During The Month Of March.

**Thumb Cellular**  
**\$5.00 OFF** Our Activation Fee (Valid Thru 3-10) Watch For Our Grand Opening In March

**Cooperative Elevator Company**  
**15% OFF** Any 5-10-15 Pound Bag Of Navy Beans Available Only With Card

## Not bad for two minutes of shopping!

**LOTS OF LIONS GROCERIES:** Pam Christner spent two minutes "picking up a few items" at Pigeon IGA recently, and walked away with \$203.47 in groceries, as the grand prize in the Pigeon Lions Club's Shopping Spree. She's shown here with Pigeon IGA owner Orville Schuette.

Her sister-in-law Joann Christner of Elkton actually won the prize, but asked Pam to run the course.

Beth Schnitker of Sebewaing won the \$25 Lions Club prize and Mary Otto of Pigeon was awarded the \$50 prize.

Proceeds from the annual Pigeon Lions Club contest go to community betterment projects, according to Club President George Gady.



## Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

### GREAT LAKES JC OPENS

Great Lakes Junior College in Bad Axe will celebrate the Grand Opening of its new \$1 million facility with special events planned for this Friday, March 6, all day long.

Great Lakes new 11,500 square ft. building, located at 150 Nugent Road on 18 acres of land, houses five classrooms, a library, student center, bookstore and offices for faculty and support staff.

Specialized rooms include a computer lab with 16 personal computers and a typing/transcription room that includes typewriters along with tape transcription machines and headphones, to enable students to learn how to transcribe dictation, including medical dictation.



Great Lakes Junior College - Huron County Campus

Great Lakes Junior College is one of five Great Lakes campuses, including campuses at Bay City, Caro, Midland and Saginaw. It is accredited as a junior college by the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, which is recognized by the U.S. Office of Education. It is also a candidate for affiliation with North Central Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

The Huron County Bad Axe Campus offers two-year associate degree programs in Accounting, Business Administration, Executive Secretarial, Administrative Secretarial, Word Processing Specialist, Legal Secretary, Medical Secretary, Paralegal/Legal Assistant and Computerized Accounting. The junior college moved into the new building on Feb. 3.

### WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS START

One sure sign of spring is when the weight restrictions controlling the trucking industry goes on county roads.

Weight restrictions went on local roads in Huron County Thursday morning. Weight restrictions are enforced each spring when temperatures are rising and frost is coming out of the ground.

"Blacktop roads are very vulnerable to cracking if heavy truck loads drive over them while this process is going on," said Mary Maurer, Road Commission office manager. "Without the restrictions, there would be a huge expense bill trying to keep the roads patched."

During this period, trucks have to reduce the weight of their loads by about 35 percent and often must reduce speed, too. Weight restrictions go on every year about this time and come off in April, said Maurer.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

■ Nathan M. Holubec, 19 of Owendale, pled guilty to charge of disorderly person; ordered to pay \$50 fines and costs;

■ Douglas S. Engleman, 23 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$700 fines and costs, placed on one year's probation, ordered to attend alcohol counseling classes and loses driver's license for six months;

■ Steven P. Pommerenke, 34 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to unlawful use of license plate; \$175 fines and costs;

■ Arnold F. Davis, 27 of Sebewaing, guilty of assault and battery; accelerated sentence given due to violation of conditions of deferred domestic violence statute; ordered to serve 75 days in Huron County Jail;

■ Anthony J. Phillips, 17 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving and violation of child restraint law; \$335 fines and costs, ordered to perform 20 hours' community service and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Thomas E. Meinhold, 41 of Fillon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Howard D. Crowell, 32 of Kinde, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$700 fines and costs; 10 days on Huron County Sheriff's Department work program, and loses driver's license for 18 months;

■ Gordon M. Tompkins, 69 of Bay Port, guilty of retail fraud, second degree, following an investigation by Bad Axe Police; \$125 fines and costs;

■ William M. Blunt, 31 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to equipment violation; \$35 fines and costs, and

■ David J. Sherman, 24 of Detroit, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following an investigation by Caseville Police; \$90 fines and costs.

### M-24 GRANT AIDS THUMB

The Michigan Department of Transportation will receive a grant of \$11.1 million to improve M-24 in Caro and northward for nine miles to M-138, as part of a Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund grant, according to an announcement by State Rep. Dick Allen, R-Caro, and State Senator Jim Barcia, D-Bay City.

In the same package was \$171,910 to reconstruct Main Street of the village of Kinde in middle Huron County.

Please turn to Page 19

**ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!**  
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### OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

**TIME FOR "FARMWAYS":** Spring crop planting time is just around the corner, and that's why we're happy to bring you our "FARMWAYS" edition in this week's paper.

With an assist from The Blade-Crescent in the Sebewaing-Unionville Area, we're covering 7,400 homes in the Western Thumb this week. That's more than DOUBLE any other newspaper circulation (daily or weekly) here, and that's an extra-good buy for advertisers and readers alike.

Now, since Spring is just 17 days away, get back into "farming mode" through this FARMWAYS issue!

**DESK-CLEARING:** ■ Warm weather IS coming. The 50-degree flirtation we're enjoying right now is soon to become the norm, not a freak weather condition. And, we're glad to see it coming, maybe because this winter has seemed so long... Since it's light by 7 a.m. each morning and still bright at 6 p.m., there's hope yet!

■ I presented two journalism/writing sessions at Laker High School's Career Day last Wednesday, and it was interesting being back "in school" for a while. There were 21 sessions, offering all types of professional advice, and all Laker High students could attend up to three of the sessions of their choice.

Kathy McGee, 1969 Laker grad and now Flint Powers coach (and TV commercial star...), gave the general introduction/welcome, and Laker Guidance Director Duane Guenther set up the overall event...

■ What possible jobs interest our local students most? The biggest number attended criminal justice classes (with State Policeman Mark Krebs and Sheriff's Deputy Dick Koehler) at 94 students. Next was child care (Connie Smeader/Lucille Posade) at 84.

Other popular ones were Computers (Mike LePage) at 78, Veterinarian (Camie Heleski) at 70, Military (several) at 67, Social Worker (Terry Brown) at 66 and Sports Medicine (Marty Daniel) at 65.

In all, 101 Laker students had some type of additional training on their minds, as they chose to attend the Skill Center introduction (with Hilary Cook).

■ At least one national political observer says President Bush is in trouble this November because he only got two-thirds of the Republican vote in the non-contested South Dakota Primary last week.

But another "expert" says the Democrats are in even BIGGER trouble, since they have no real leader. No one will likely go into this summer's Democratic Convention as the favorite, and who knows who the country will get as the Dem's presidential choice? President Bush will likely get re-elected in any of those scenarios, the expert says...

What's your prediction of who'll face off in November? From this vantage point at this time, I'll put my money on President Bush vs. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton...

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** "The problem with creating a dried-flower arrangement is getting caught in the press. The result, alas, is a petrified florist!" (apologies to our flower folks)

## Visiting family finds Pigeon

When the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Purcell family of Kankakee, Iowa found themselves "lost" in Pigeon while vacationing at neighboring Frankenmuth recently, they knew they "found" themselves in the midst of a very caring community.

While traveling with four young children, Mrs. Purcell had lost her purse at a highway rest stop, so when they arrived in Pigeon, they had four hungry, tired children and no money to get back home to Kankakee.

**Somehow** they were put in touch with Pastor Raymond Orth of Cross Lutheran Church, who found out that Mr. Purcell was a veteran who could possibly be helped by a local veterans' group.

Lee Stirrett of Pigeon from the Pigeon VFW Post then stepped in and got in touch with the Veterans' Council in Bad Axe, which has relief funds available to veterans in need of emergency help.

Those funds are the direct result of the annual Buddy Poppy Sales, which provides money into the Veteran Relief Fund, according to Stirrett.

"When you give money during our Buddy Poppy Sale, you are helping people like the Purcells" who find themselves in need of help."

**Jim Laursen** of Laursen's Pharmacy also got into the act, opening up his store on Sunday to donate diapers for two of the youngest children.

Following dinner, the Purcell family was off on their return home to Iowa, with \$100 in their pocket to help them with their trip expenses.

According to Stirrett, the gift of money is exactly that—a gift—and does not need to be paid back. Any recipient of emergency funds can make a donation back to the fund if finances make it possible.

But the Purcell family, unknown by anyone else in Pigeon, found themselves among friendly folks willing to help someone out, asking for nothing in return.

### DEAR EDITOR:

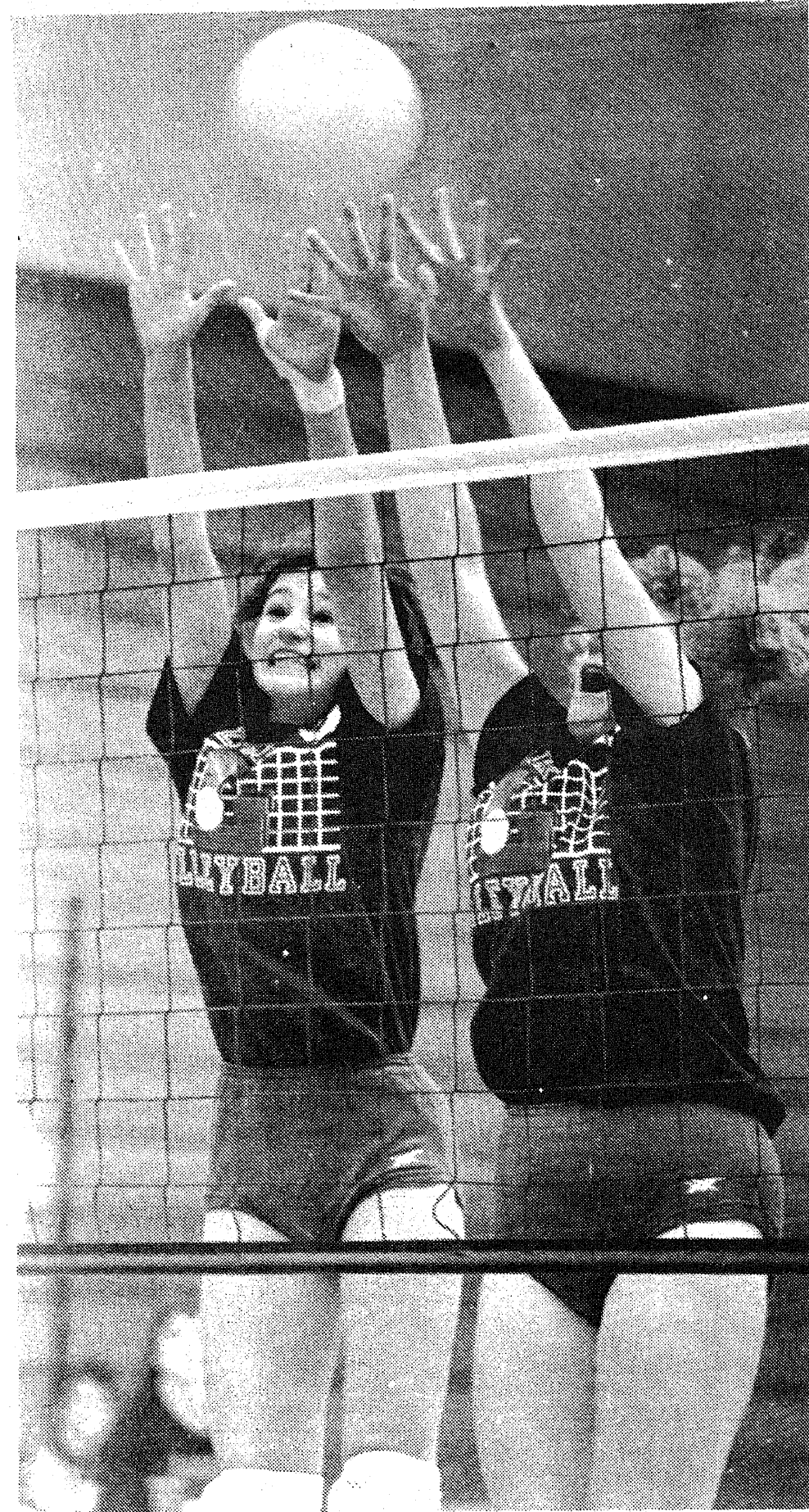
I have been helping with the American Red Cross Blood Program for 17 years now. People have asked, "Why do you do it?"

I believe the only answer can be told by a story that I heard from a donor. It starts like that... She has big brown eyes, the cutest laugh and leukemia.

When my son was in preschool, there was this funny little girl, Andrea. Big brown eyes, just a few freckles too many and her laugh. One day, they told me she had leukemia and needed blood urgently.

So, of course, I gave blood. Her leukemia is now in remission. Every time I see Andrea at the playground and hear her little laugh, I think she's laughing for me.

**JOHN CHAMPAGNE, Elkon Blood Services Coordinator**



## Lady Lakers end season with another win

By AMY HEIDEN

The Lady Lakers probably spent more time on the road to Marlette last week than they actually did playing three matches. That's how easily they won, 15-6, 15-2, 15-3.

Not that the Red Raiders didn't try, but they were no match for the Lakers' superior hitting and service return abilities.

The first game saw the score tied 4-4 before Kelly McLellan rotated back to serve, and served three straight aces. Then Holly Esch smashed a kill, and Amy Mitin tipped for the 9-4 lead.

Marlette scored twice more, but when they served short into the net and the Lakers took over, Amanda Barry got the save for the final point.

In the second game, the Lakers got a 4-0 lead before the Raiders scored two straight—their only points of the game.

Then the Lakers scored eight straight points before a tip gave Marlette the sideout. But once again, a net violation gave the ball back to the Lakers, and Lora Picklo served an ace for the point.

But then both teams stalled, trading sideouts a few times. The Raiders gave the Lakers their final two points by hitting the ball out of bounds, then into the net.

Reserve hitter Sherry

Elenbaum got the Lakers' first point in the final game with a left-handed spike, the Sherry Stauffer served an ace for the next point. Their team scored twice more before the Raiders finally got a point.

The score rolled out to 11-1 before the Raiders could score again, this time getting two quick points. But when the Laker sideout came, McLellan got a tip and a spike and a block with Barry for the next three points. The Raiders again gave the Lakers their final point when they to the net violation.

McLellan led her team with 11 kills and 4 aces, while Holly Esch had 10 kills and one ace. Barry had 7 kills, Amy Mitin had 2 kills, Elenbaum had 2 kills, Darlene Jaworski had 2 kills, and Picklo had a single ace. Stauffer had 26 assists and 2 aces.

"We picked up our play right where we left off Saturday in the tournament, consistent, making fewer and fewer errors as we go along, and getting very good defensive movement which is going to be the key to our success down the road at districts," said assistant coach Jon Biedenbender.

And district are certainly looming large. Since the Raiders were the final opponents on the

schedule, it looks as if the Lakers are idle until districts this Saturday.

But they won't be idle, since Coach Sue Frederiksen has scheduled scrimmages and tough practices to keep her team sharp.

District competition is at Mayville High School this Saturday, and the Lakers will meet Marlette first, at 10 a.m. Since Mayville has a bye in its bracket, the winner of the Laker-Marlette match will then meet Mayville in the semi-finals. The winner of the USA-Reese match at 11:30 will meet Cass City for the other spot in the finals.

### STATE CLASS C VOLLEYBALL RANKINGS

#### WEEK OF FEB. 22

1. Concord ..... 37-6-4
  2. Bronson ..... 33-7-4
  3. Burton Atherton .. 32-5-3
  4. Hanover Horton ... 43-5-1
  5. Carrollton ..... 36-11-7
  6. Edwardsburg ..... 35-4-3
  7. Rogers City ..... 37-2-6
  8. Holton ..... 30-5-8
  9. St. Louis ..... 35-6-3
  10. Newaygo ..... 20-5-2
- Honorable mention—Elkton Pigeon Bay Port 36-16-10

## Another busy week of victories in Lakerland

By AMY HEIDEN

The Laker basketball team thought they'd have a tough game on their hands Tuesday when they traveled to Ubyly for their second game of the season. After all, the Lakers barely squeaked out a 49-47 win the last time. So they were ready for a tough, tight game.

But what they expected and what they actually got were two different things, as they won easily 69-48.

Ubyly is known as a great three-point shooting team, and indeed, they shot seven treys.

But the Bearcats essentially beat themselves in the sec-

ond quarter with a bunch of turnovers.

Laker Justin Maust launched his three-point bombs late in the period and Ben Krebs sank a pair of free throws to give their team a 34-25 half-time lead.

By the end of the third period the Lakers had a 13-point lead. And though the Bearcats put up a couple of treys, it wasn't enough to help as the Lakers outscored them 22-14 in the final period.

"I was expecting it to be a real close game," said Laker coach Bill McLellan. "We stretched it out further than I thought. We got a good lead

in the second quarter and that made the difference for us."

Dave Geiger led the Lakers with 16 points, while Jason Krohn had 15. Reggie Ignash scored 13 and Jeremy Esch ended the night with nine.

On Friday night, the Lakers defeated Cass City for the fourth and final time this season, 85-67.

They got off to a good start in the first half, and led 39-25 at halftime. The Red Hawks tried to make a comeback in the third, outscoring the Lakers 26-20 in the period, but a big fourth quarter spelled the Hawks' doom.

Their desperation showed as they sent the Lakers to the foul line 16 times, and the Lakers made good on 12 of them.

Justin Maust led the scoring with 17 points, including four 3-pointers. Geiger followed with 14. Jason Krohn also had 14 points, 10 in the final period. Ignash had 11 for the night.

They'll host Valley Lutheran on Tuesday night, and travel to Marlette for the fi-

nal game of the season. District competition begins Monday at Bad Axe High School.

**JUNIOR VARSITY:** The JV team fell to Ubyly in a last-minute nailbiter, 60-55.

Mike Ignash led the scoring with 16 points, while Brian

Gebauer had 13 and Heath Krohn had 12.

On Friday, the Laker JVs defeated Cass City 55-39.

Kevin Jantzi scored 13 to lead his team. Billy Smith had 12, and Gebauer followed

with nine. Ignash pulled down 14 rebounds.

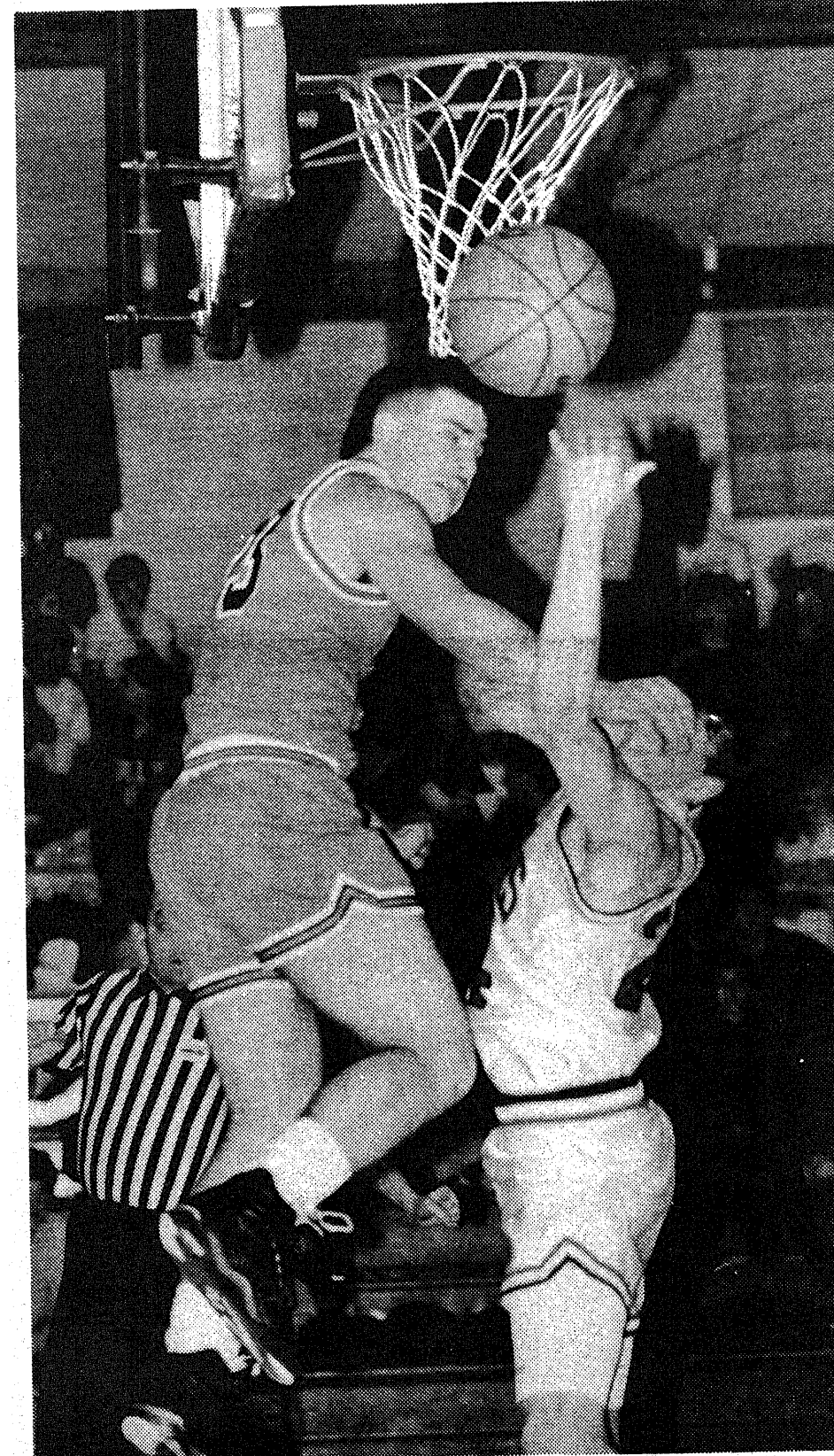
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### Friday Night Games Of Interest

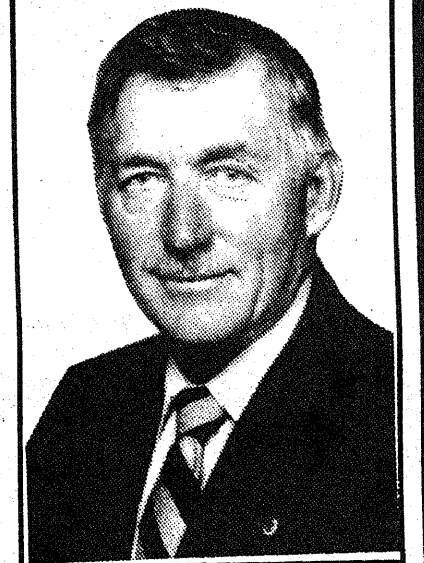
- H. Beach 55 - Ubyly 50
- Sandusky 90 - Reese 50
- Marlette 58 - Bad Axe 51
- Caro 60 - Birch Run 47
- Akron-F. 66 - Caseville 36
- Kingston 74 - O-Gage 60
- D'ville 67 - N. Huron 63
- USA 48 - Mayville 47



CHOP-CHOP: Jeremy Esch got a hard chop on the shoulder plus a trip to the free-throw line on this foul by Ubyly's Marc McKenzie. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

## RE-ELECT

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EVEN THOUGH they're known primarily as hitters, Kelly McLellan and Holly Esch can get up over the net on blocking assignments, as needed, to aid the Laker Volleyball League champs, as this picture proves.  
 AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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**TERRY WATSON GROSBERG**  
 — for —  
 Caseville Village  
 President  
 Monday, March 9, 1992  


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# ENGAGED



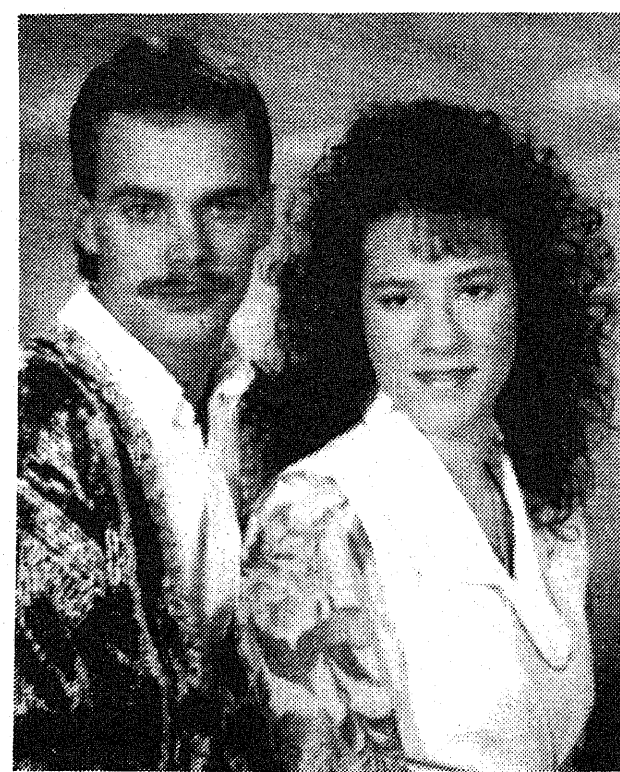
## Damm - Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damm of Pigeon announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lou, to Mark Cole Henry. Mark is the son of Mrs. Vivian Tessier of Howell.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Laker High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed at GE Aerospace, Moorestown, N.J. as a functional cost analyst.

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Waterford Township High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University. He is also employed at GE Aerospace, Moorestown, N.J. as a software engineer.

A Sept. 6 wedding is being planned in Pittsburgh, PA.



## Gundlach - Truemner

Richard and Theresa Gundlach of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Frances, to Kevin Charles Truemner, son of Lee and Janet Truemner of Pigeon.

The bride-elect is employed at Osentoski Equipment, Inc., Pigeon.

The couple are planning a May 23 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe.

# PACP fund-raiser brings in \$3,000

"When you get a group of people together who are dedicated to a good cause, you get things done."

That's exactly what the Port Austin Community Players' fund-raising project, "Jail and Bail" accomplished, according to Co-chairmen Penny Pearson of Port Austin and Mike Frazho of Bay Port.

The February event raised close to \$3,000 toward the building debt of the recent theater renovation.

"We would like to thank Art Ayman, Tom Myers and Mike Nelson of WLEW-radio for all their help before the event and the live broadcasts of the mock arraignments the day of the event," says Pearson. "We also have to thank all the people who volunteered to be 'jailed or bailed,'" added Frazho.

The Port Austin Players also thank Sheriff Mike Gage and the Explorers; lunch donors Robert's IGA, McDonald's Food and Family, Little Caesar's, Pizza Hut and Farmer Jacks, all of Bad Axe; Clark's Foodland, Kinde; Beverage Stop, Village Butcher, Mayes IGA and Marilyn and Bruce Deshano of Port Austin.

Other committee members involved in the project included Dan Pratt, Janet Reiher, Leslie Hagen, Jim Pearson, Sonia Habeg, Cali Iseler, Susan Templin, Kris Kuziel, Mary Ann Kelly, Terry McGrath, Della Pratt, Linda Gottschalk, John Fligger, Mike Belote and Laurene and Jon Frazho.

The Port Austin Community Players are already planning to improve and expand on "Jail and Bail" for the future.

## BANKRUPTCY

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## Wanda Eichler Con't. from Pg. 4

grower who was one of thousands of Japanese-Americans relocated during World War II. Tom described the cooperative that the Japanese-American farmers in the Livingston, Calif. area belong to. "We have belonged since our fathers' days. The cooperative movement takes away the competitiveness and lets farmers share a market. If it was not for the co-op, we could not have come back after the camps and the war. The co-op held our land."

Another resident of Livingston, a young woman of Portuguese descent, Charlene Diaz, now teaches in the early childhood development center run by the local schools. She told about having 95% of the children in her program who speak Spanish. Her goal in the classroom is to teach English as soon as possible. Because of California's Proposition 13, 90% of the funding for the schools comes from the state, a fact that essentially removes much decision-making from the local community.

Charlene, who has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and was a 4-H'er in her growing up years, described Livingston as a rapidly changing community of many different ethnic groups.

The complexity of people and policy and change that California faces in an agricultural state is immense. The one week spent in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley where I learned about people and about issues now gives me a new way of looking at California, our top farm state.

## Give a pint: Caseville Blood Drive coming March 11

The American Red Cross and the American Legion Auxiliary are conducting a Blood Drive next Thursday, March 12, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the America Legion Hall in Caseville.

According to coordinator Norma Farver, blood supplies are at an all-time low, partially due to the closing of automobile plants that

previously held successful blood drives. Especially needed are O and B type blood.

To be a donor, persons must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good health.

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Saturday: Detroit Hockey Star  
1-2:30 Bill Gadsby & Nick Bibett  
3-4:30 Eddie Mio & Dwight Foster  
Sunday: 1:00-3:00 Don Wert, Detroit Tiger Star

# Girl Scouts have a ball!



LOCAL GIRL SCOUT TROOPS got together Saturday for a special day of bowling — for fun and to fulfill badge requirements.

Because of the large number of scouts, the troops bowled at three locations: Pigeon Lanes, Ty's Bowling in Elkton and Bad Axe Lanes.

**BUSY BOWLERS IN ELKTON:** Three troops bowled in Elkton, including these scouts from Elkton Brownie Troop #280, Mary Bedford, Cindy Collings and Jessica Rokicki; from Elkton Brownie Troop #650, Keeli McCalmns, Sara Jimkoski, Lee Ann Hildreth and Sara Gross and from Elkton Junior Troop #483, Crystal Pomeroy, Erika Gross, Tia McCalmns and Heather Creguer.

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# Woods & Waters

A visitor from the north

By DUANE GUENTHER



Late one afternoon, while trying to catch a couple of winks before going back to school for an evening basketball game, my sleep-filled eyes briefly caught a glimpse of a large, white bird sailing over the giant, virgin White Pine that graces my front yard.

"Come here quick!" I called to Sweetwife, who was finishing dinner dishes in the kitchen.

She dashed to the living room window, followed my pointing finger and soon spotted the gliding silhouette high above the pine branches.

"Is that the hawk?" she questioned.

"No," I answered, "but, if we leave for the game right now, I think I can give you a little closer look of our northland visitor."

She was puzzled by my answer, but without another word finished dishes, donned her coat and we left Sebawaing in an easterly direction. I soon became a little worried. I had shot my mouth off and may not be able to produce the product promised.

Living 17 miles from work has its disadvantages, especially in the winter when all

my traveling is in the dark. But, when spring is just around the corner, and the mornings and evenings are filled with a little more daylight, cruising, unhurriedly through the countryside can have its rewards.

I ran into one of them a couple of weeks ago, and hopefully, I would be able to share it with Sweetwife.

About three miles west of Owendale, I began to slow the pickup down and instructed Sweetwife to start watching the tops of telephone poles.

"There it is!" she squealed, seeing it before I had a chance to point it out.

"A Snowy Owl," she continued, "I haven't seen one of those since I was a kid."

She was right about the specie of the bird perched high on the slender telephone pole.

As we slowed the truck to a stop, its massive head, looking bigger than it really is because of the thick, winter plumage, swiveled to meet us, and we were soon caught in the icy glare of its cat-like eyes.

The size of the bird indicated that it was probably a female, for they are much larger than a male, and its

sex was further verified by the dark barring and spots which covered every part of the body, save the face. Its heavy feathering extended down the legs to cover the claws and it also obscured the bill which gave the bird a stupid, self-satisfied expression.

The owl, a resident of the Arctic tundra, had been hunting the farm fields of E. Sebawaing Road for the past several weeks. She, unlike other owls, is a daytime hunter and from her perch, high above the ground, zeros in on mice and other rodents.

**The Snowy Owl** has cyclic winter irruptions southward into the U.S. from its breeding grounds in the Arctic Circle. These irruptions follow the cyclic pattern of the Arctic lemming, its main food supply. When lemming numbers are high, we don't see the Snowy Owl, but when the lemming numbers dip, it must move southward in search of food.

**When I was a kid**, the Snowy Owl was a badge of manhood for restaurant and tavern owners in the Thumb. Almost every one of them sported a stuffed specimen of these beautiful white birds. The males were the

most sought after, as they are much whiter than the females.

I'm not sure if laws protected them then, as they do now. But if they did, there were sure a lot of violators that didn't pay any attention.

If you have never seen a Snowy Owl you may want to take a ride along E. Sebawaing Road some evening. If you spot a blue pickup, that will be me, watching our visitor from the north hunt for her supper.....

## Pigeon news

Mrs. Marian Hart and children of Lansing were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr helped their granddaughter Kariann celebrate her 15th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mohr in Caro on Tuesday.

John and Kristine Champagne of Kinde were Sunday visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Attending the installation of Pastor Wayne Wenzel at Faith Lutheran Church in Grand Blanc were Mrs. Dorothy Reinker, Mrs. Bertha Janke, Mrs. Ella Zitel and Mrs. Elsie Kern.

## Outdoor Report

### Week of March 2, 1992

**WINTER ANGLERS MUST BE AWARE** that the ice is in dangerous condition for the remainder of the fishing season. Deaths have already occurred on two heavily fished lakes in Michigan within the past couple weeks and if fishermen are not cautious, there will be more.

Rain and thawing temperatures have "honey-combed" the ice to a point where snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles are in the most jeopardy. Even walking anglers are not immune to trouble. So the word is "Be careful."

**AUTO TRAFFIC, USING BOTH PAVED** and country roads, should be cautious of roadside wildlife during this time of year. Birds with crops, especially pheasants, are starting to line up for the bits of gravel they glean from shoulders to help grind and digest the seeds they feed on during the winter. Autos that do not slow down will surely have a scampering rooster or hen beneath their wheels as the frantic birds try to get a way. Remember the popular slogan: "Give the wildlife a brake."

## Zone 1 UM churches perform Lenten Drama

Zone 1 United Methodist Churches of Huron County will perform a Lenten Drama and Communion Service "The Living Last Supper," this Sunday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Performers in the drama include Mel McCracken of Bad Axe, First UMC; Richard Bacca of Bay Port, Bay Port UMC; Kent Henne of Pigeon, Bay Port UMC; Silvio Petrella of Caseville, Caseville UMC; Brad Gilbert of Caseville, Caseville UMC; Kevin Kuhl of Sebawaing, Kilmanagh UMC; Jerry Bitterling of Unionville, Unionville UMC; Jim Hoepner of Pigeon, Salem UMC; John Rapson of Port Austin, United Protestant; Ricl Green of Sebawaing, Trinity UMC; Bruce Brown of Ubyly; Ubyly UMC; Phillip Kuhl of Sebawaing, Kilmanagh UMC and Chuck Squires of Sebawaing, Trinity UMC.

## Lake-Chandler news notes

By **MILDRED BALLAGH** Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and daughter Laura of Clarkston were recent visitors to her parents, Charles and June Kimmel of Elkton and overnight guests of her grandparents, Fred and Mona McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunert of Three Rivers spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.

Happy Birthday, Fred. Time for Skiing! Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Monday over-

night guests of Bill and Ballagh in New Lothrop.

Weekend guests of Mrs. William McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBride of Oxford. They helped their mother celebrate her birthday.

We appreciate it!

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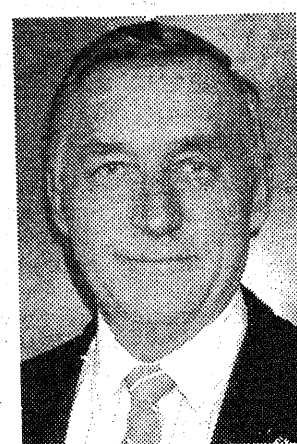
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# MEET THE CANDIDATES

## In Caseville

1. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS IN SEEKING THE COUNCIL POSITION?
2. WHAT ADVANTAGES AND FAVORABLE QUALITIES DO YOU BELIEVE YOUR VILLAGE HAS?
3. WHAT PROBLEMS OR NEEDS DO YOU BELIEVE COUNCIL COULD BE ADDRESSING?
4. WHY SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED TO THE COUNCIL?
5. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE GREATEST CHALLENGE TO THE VILLAGE DURING YOUR UPCOMING TERM, IF ELECTED?
6. OTHER COMMENTS?



FRANK MALOSKY

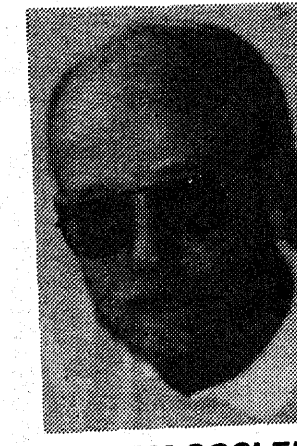


JACK JENSEN

FRANK MALOSKY



TERRY GROSBERG



WILLIAM GOSLEE



LEE MERIDETH



BOB SCHOENBERG

1. Completion of the DDA's downtown parking lot; follow through the beginning and completion of construction of the Pointe Park River and Lake Boardwalk project; encourage council to move in the direction of a village manager type of government, providing it could save tax dollars through unnecessary
2. Being a coastal community, Caseville has the natural resources to offer excellent boating, with 4 launch sites within the village with 400-500 boat slips. We offer the best perch and walleye fishing and nicest beach in the Thumb, with a campground in the center of town.

We now have an active Chamber of Commerce group that will be promoting various programs for tourists, one of the best school systems within the village with 400-500 boat slips. We offer the best perch and walleye fishing and nicest beach in the Thumb, with a campground in the center of town.

PLEASE TURN TO PG. 14

# BOARDS OF REVIEW

## WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Winsor Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.

**BOB ARMBRUSTER - Supervisor**

## McKINLEY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the McKinley Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.

**HERMAN RATHKE - Supervisor**

## BROOKFIELD TWP. BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Building in Owendale for the purpose of hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.

**WALTON BROWN - Supervisor**

## CASEVILLE TWP. BOARD OF REVIEW

The Caseville Township Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and also Saturday, March 14, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Caseville Village/Township Hall to review and equalize assessments. All protests by mail will be accepted if received prior to March 14, 1992.

**JANICE PRILL - Assessor**

## OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday, March 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Oliver Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls. ctors all 1.0000.

**LAWRENCE KROHN - Supervisor**

## FAIR HAVEN TWP. BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Fair Haven Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.

**WILLIAM FORGE - Supervisor**

## CHANDLER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

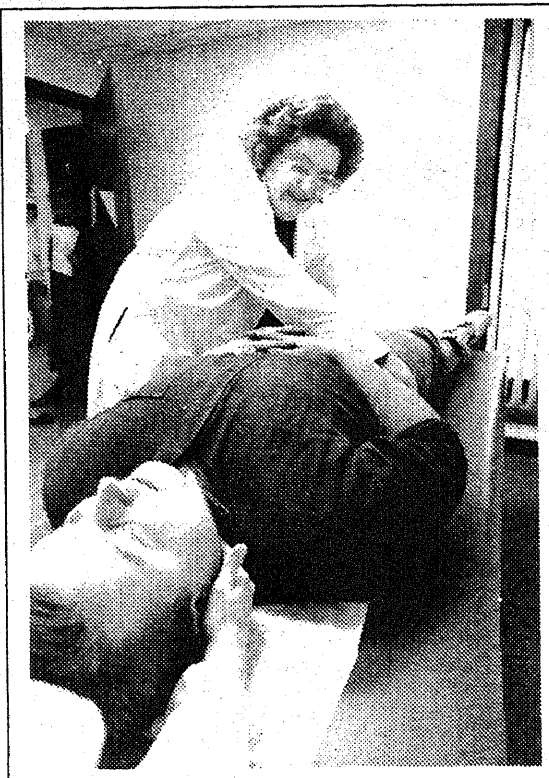
Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Chandler Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.

**BILL RENN - Supervisor**

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# Meet the Caseville candidates

tems in the area with a conservative and efficient superintendent and school board. Caseville has a new water system and a new waste water system recently completed.

A recycling program should be in operation this year. Caseville has easy access to great winter perch fishing on the river and Bay, with restroom facilities near the 1,800-ft. pier that projects out into the Bay for fishing and viewing.

3. Council members should take the responsibility and time necessary to run an efficient village operation. If council persons do not have the time necessary to spend on village matters, then they should strongly consider a village manager who could oversee the whole operation of the village, with control and supervision over all departments within the system.

I believe this is badly needed as the village develops and demand for services increases. Perhaps it is time to look at contracting out some of the necessary service demands.

Council needs to take a good hard look at cutting unnecessary spending, as Caseville is primarily made up of retirees on fixed incomes and 1 percent of the residents are in the low to moderate income range.

4. I am retired from private business and have the time necessary to represent Case-

ville, as well as 8 years experience as an elected official. I am willing to work as hard as I have the past 4 years (for \$26.33 per council meeting) representing all of the residents of Caseville, and do my best to have officials enforce all ordinance violations.

5. Keeping the present millage rate at 12.7218 and serious consideration of a village manager.

6. I believe all residents, especially the seniors, should be heard and respected at council meetings.

As your village president, I have never charged the village one cent for travel or expenses when attending village-related functions around the state, nor have I have submitted a bill from my attorney regarding consultation relating to village matters, and I make it a promise to continue that policy.

Being retired and on a fixed income myself, I don't want to see any senior have to move out of the village because they can no longer afford to live in Caseville.

## TERRY WATSON GROSBERG

1. Start the Village moving forward again. At the moment, all agencies and the Council are moving in different directions and consequently, we're standing still.

2. Our location, which is superb for all season recreation, is the most advanta-

geous in the Thumb. The relatively crime-free area provides a wonderful place to raise children or retire securely.

3. (1) Work for planned, controlled growth to provide a broader tax base to help village residents obtain more services. (2) Provide the right climate to keep our businesses and young people here in the village. (3) Work closely with other Village agencies and community groups to move Caseville into the 21st century gracefully, economically and without undue disruption.

4. I am uniquely qualified through 40 years of business management and volunteer leadership experience to create an atmosphere of unity and cooperation between Village and Township governments and the residents.

5. Now that we are tapping into our central water system, there will be a rush to develop. Development must be planned and controlled in order to safeguard the quiet serenity and natural resources of our village.

6. I am a senior woman (62 in March), who is experienced in motivating people. Being a senior, I am fully aware of the many problems affecting seniors. Being a grandmother, I also understand the problems our young people and their parents are facing.

## LEE MERIDETH

1. To continue to upgrade the projects that have been going on in Caseville, such as our new water system, sewer, and downtown area.

2. The access to the water for boating, swimming, and fishing. Also the family camping nearby. The water and sewer makes the area great for new business.

3. Bring new business into the area so our young kids will have some things to give them a greater incentive to stay in the Caseville area.

4. I have been on the council and would like to have the opportunity to continue to serve the residents to the best of my abilities.

5. Getting our recycling project going is our biggest challenge at the moment. We also need to work towards improving our parks and recreation facilities for our older residents.

6. I think I have expressed my thoughts and have no other comments.

## JACK JENSEN

1. To expand the water system, to create a better business atmosphere, to make Caseville more physically attractive.

2. Location, location, location! The new water plant, new sewer system, the best waterfront in the Thumb, good business climate, and great schools.

3. Create harmony between employees of the village and its administration.

4. I have served Caseville for the past 11 years as your police chief. I am retiring

soon, and I would like to continue serving the village.

5. The continuing development of Caseville, staying progressive, luring new clean industries to Caseville and the development of an industrial park.

6. Caseville has seen two major improvements in the last few years, which will be good for future development. But now there must be a moratorium on big projects which costs our taxpayers.

We must take a breather for a while and absorb the added costs for the now-constructed water and sewer projects. No new projects for a while which costs the taxpayer more money out of their pockets.

7. We must not give away our water and sewer systems to any type of commission. The taxpayers of Caseville paid for the construction of the projects. If someone wants to have village water and sewers let them buy it from the village.

8. As I stated, creating a smoother running government. We are also in need of sidewalks and curb and gutter work on many of our streets. I would like to see these physical and other improvements finished as funds become available.

9. It has been my pleasure to serve as councilman for Caseville and I wish to thank everyone for their support. Please remember the changes and improvements you have seen in Caseville have led to no increases in your tax millage.

## WILLIAM GOSLEE

1. I would like to continue to work to fine-tune the Village government operation.

2. I feel our proximity to Saginaw Bay makes it one of the most desirable tourist spots on the Great Lakes shoreline. Our ability to use this water for municipal needs is a great plus.

3. The near-to-be-completed sewer project with the rebuilding of many streets is a giant step forward for Caseville.

Past and future projects we have implemented are a se-

Con't from Page 13

nior housing facility, through the DDA a proposed downtown parking lot, and the breakwall park project.

I will always be proud to have been involved in these important projects.

3. We need to resolve some of the friction in our village government so we can continue to be progressive and effectively serve the people of Caseville. I would like to see our ongoing union negotiations completed to both parties' satisfaction.

4. With my experience as an incumbent (10 years) I can advise any incoming council person as to the workings of the Village government.

5. As I stated, creating a smoother running government. We are also in need of sidewalks and curb and gutter work on many of our streets. I would like to see these physical and other improvements finished as funds become available.

## BOB SCHOENBERG

1. Unite the council for the good of the Village for the benefit of the citizens.

2. All season sports. Great summer recreation for the young and the old. Good camping.

3. Some controlled growth so as to increase employment to keep our children here. To convince the powers that be at the county to give the village more control of our beaches and parks.

4. I care about the welfare of our village and the old and the young.

5. Unification. More involvement by the citizens who should attend council meetings.

# MEET THE ELKTON CANDIDATES...

## In Elkton

### 1. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS IN SEEKING THE COUNCIL POSITION?

### 2. WHAT ADVANTAGES AND FAVORABLE QUALITIES DO YOU BELIEVE YOUR VILLAGE HAS?

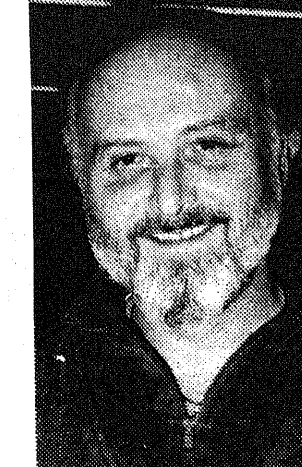
### 3. WHAT PROBLEMS OR NEEDS DO YOU BELIEVE COUNCIL COULD BE ADDRESSING?

### 4. WHY SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED TO THE COUNCIL?

### 5. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE GREATEST CHALLENGE TO THE VILLAGE DURING YOUR UPCOMING TERM, IF ELECTED?



JIM JAWORSKI



FRANK KOLAR



JAMES WILSON

### JAMES JAWORSKI incumbent

1. I would like to continue working on the projects currently underway that are important to the growth of

Elkton, such as the industrial park expansion, D.D.A., park development, the senior citizen complex and any other new ideas that become a reality.

2. The most advantageous quality the Village of Elkton has is its hardworking, caring employees and village businesses and residents dedicated to the well-being of the town.

3. The council needs to establish short-range and long-range goals (many have been established already), then most importantly, develop an efficient plan and work as a team to accomplish these goals.

4. I am very interested in contributing in any way I can to help the residents and businesses in town. I am

proud to be a resident of Elkton and hope my contributions help Elkton become recognized as a friendly, progressive town in the Thumb area.

5. To make substantial progress and/or complete projects already started by the previous council and having enough time to start new projects. Also future problems regarding government restrictions on water supply quality issues and landfill restriction problems.

6. Good luck to all candidates.

### FRANK KOLAR

1. To establish short and long term action plans directed toward economic stability and progressive growth.

2. To get more small plants to come here, to keep working on getting the senior citizens apartments.

3. I have lived here 42 years, and I want to help get Elkton growing better.

4. To try and get more jobs and get the stores on Main Street full.

2. Elkton is a centrally located village within the Thumb and the residents have a strong sense of community. These qualities can lend themselves to progressive growth within the community.

3. I believe the council needs to establish marketing strategies to solicit (1) specialty retailers and/or wholesalers for the downtown district and (2) introduce selective small industry, distributors, and service to Elkton.

4. My personal attributes which include an ability for complete dedication to a job; the ability to work independently or as part of a team; a facility for rapid analysis of problem situations and an ability to get things done; and managerial skill for meeting objectives.

5. If elected, I feel the greatest challenge to the Village will be to encourage the people of Huron County to invest in the idea of economic growth within the Village.

### JAMES WILSON

1. To serve the citizens of the Village, to try to get Main Street repaved.

2. Good labor force, good railroads, good trucking, good land in the industrial park.

3. To get more small plants to come here, to keep working on getting the senior citizens apartments.

4. I have lived here 42 years, and I want to help get Elkton growing better.

5. To try and get more jobs and get the stores on Main Street full.

Democratic challenger Forrest Gilson did not respond to the questionnaire sent to him.

## PUBLIC FARMLAND AUCTION

**1463 +/- Acres in 23 Tracts**  
Huron & Tuscola Counties  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 26 AT 1:00 P.M.**  
V.F.W. HALL, PIGEON

### Tracts 1-13: Vern & June Kretzschmer, Sellers

- 744 +/- acres offered in individual tracts, combinations or as a whole
- Located around Pigeon, southeast of Elkton and southwest of Bad Axe.
- Tracts include quality farmland (level, tiled) 50,000 bu. grain storage, machinery storage, and 2 country homes.
- Tract sizes range from 1 to 120 acres.

### Tracts 1A - 10A: Thumb National Bank & Trust, Sellers

- 719 +/- acres offered in individual tracts, combinations or as a whole.
- 9 tracts in various locations in western Huron County, 1 tract in Tuscola County.
- Tracts include tillable farmland, attractive 2-story brick residence, machinery storage and hog confinement buildings.
- Tract sizes range from 2 to 117 acres.

- Terms:**
- 15% down payment on sale day with balance due at closing on or before April 17.
  - Possession of all tracts at closing. Buyer(s) will be permitted to enter property prior to closing to complete any spring tillage.
  - Title insurance will be furnished by Sellers.

**INFORMATION DAYS**  
Tuesday, February 25, 1-5 p.m.  
Thursday, March 12, 1-5 p.m.  
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Saturday	16 OZ. NEW YORK STRIP \$6.95	Hot Roast Beef \$5.50
Friday	16 OZ. NEW YORK STRIP \$6.95	16 OZ. SHARK STEAK \$6.95
Friday	FISH DINNER "All You Can Eat" \$6.95	PRIME RIB \$7.95
Wednesday	SPAGHETTI OR LASAGNA \$5.50	LARGE PIZZA with 4 items for \$7.00

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# Church Page

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

Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend. —E. G. White

*"We know not what we should pray for as we ought."* —Romans 8:26

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Bay Theatre, Caseville  
Pastor Don Cleaver  
Saturday - 4 p.m. • 856-3925

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

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
— BAD AXE —**  
Rev. David McLane  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study  
and Youth Service 7:00 pm

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

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

**BAD AXE 1ST PRESBY-  
TERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Pastor Dennis Slack  
Service 10:00 am • Nursery Prov.  
Sunday School 11:00 am

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

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

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

**CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH - ELKTON**  
Filion Rd. - Rev. Matthew Arneson  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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

**COLLING CHURCH OF  
THE NAZARENE**  
5063 Colling Rd., Unionville  
SUNDAY: 10:00 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
6:00 pm Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY 7 pm Prayer Service  
Bible Quizzing  
3rd WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH  
Missions meeting 7 pm

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

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

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

**FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Rick L. Randall  
Corner M-25 & Haist Road - Bay Port  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Preaching 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm  
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

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

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

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. James P. Schwandt  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Caseville • 856-4950  
Missouri Synod  
Pastor John F. Mueller  
Sun. Worship 10:30 am  
Sunday School 9:15 am

**HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3409 Akron Road, Akron  
Rev. Don Miller 674-2785  
SUNDAY  
10:00 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
7:00 pm Evening Service  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 pm Service

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

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

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

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH,  
SEBEWAING - Missouri Synod**  
Rev. Martin Hegenow  
Vicar Fred Heam  
Sunday School 9:15 am  
Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am  
Radio Broadcasting 10:30 a.m.  
WKYO 1360 AM - Caro

**KILMANAGH UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. George Lewis  
SUNDAY: 9:30 am Sunday School  
10:45 am Worship Service

**KINDGOM HALL OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
1276 Pigeon Road, Bad Axe  
SUNDAY: 9:15 am Worship Service  
11:00 am Bible Study  
"The Watchtower"

**MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE  
CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Jay Miller  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Evening Service 6:00 pm

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

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

**PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE  
CHURCH**  
Thomas Beachy, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm  
Evening Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:00 pm

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Dennis Abbe  
Morning Worship 10:00 am  
Preaching Service 11:00 am  
PHONE: 453-2284

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

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Steven Miller  
Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:45 am

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST,  
UNIONVILLE**  
Pastor Hans Killius  
SAT: 9:15 am Worship Service  
11:00 am Bible Study for All Ages

**ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH,  
PINNEBOD**  
St. Mary Ellen McDonald  
Saturday Evening Mass 4:00 pm  
Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.  
Reconciliation Saturday 3:20 p.m.

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

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

**ST. JOHN'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
8271 Crescent Beach Road  
Sand Point  
SUNDAY:  
8:30 am Worship  
Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford

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

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

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS - CASEVILLE**

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH,  
UNIONVILLE**  
Rev. Paul Stohlmann  
SUNDAY  
8:00 am Divine Worship  
9:15 am Sunday School  
& Bible Classes  
10:30 am Divine Worship

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH,  
Columbia Corners**  
Rev. Gary R. Groth 674-2922  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m. Worship - Communion  
1st Sunday of the Month  
10:30 am Sunday School  
Every Age Welcome!  
THURSDAY  
7:00 pm ELCA Bible Study  
2nd Thursday of Month

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, Bach**  
SUNDAY  
Rev. Robert Clancy  
9:00 am Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:00 am. Worship Service  
1st & 3rd Sundays  
Holy Communion

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

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

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

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

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Lisa Malvenna  
Owendale - Sunday  
10:00 am Church School  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
Gagetown - Sunday  
9:30 am Morning Worship  
10:30 am Church School

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

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

# OBITUARIES

## IDA SPENCE 1910 - 1992

Ida Spence, age 81 of Alma, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Friday, Feb. 28, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a short illness. Mr. Schweitzer was born Aug. 5, 1914, in Oliver Township, a son of John and Augusta (Heck) Schweitzer. He was united in marriage with Louise Myers in Detroit on May 18, 1940, and they have been longtime residents of Grant Township, Owendale.

Mr. Schweitzer was a graduate of Elkton High School and lived in Huron County most of his life. He was owner and operator of Schweitzer's Orchards on Grassmere Road, and was a retired crop and dairy farmer.

After serving as Grant Township supervisor for 8 years, he was elected to the position of Huron County treasurer in 1968. In both offices he was prominent in promoting and in financing the new Huron County Building, which was dedicated in 1968. He was reelected to the treasurer's office until he chose to retire in 1984.

During his terms he was acclaimed widely for his timely investments of county funds which returned a maximum interest and contributed greatly to Huron County financial balances.

In addition to his local governmental positions, Mr. Schweitzer was a director of Production Credit Association for 10 years, was past-president of Huron County Holstein Association, a former member of DHIA No. 3 and a past-president of Elkton Lions Club.

Mr. Schweitzer was also an active member of Elkton United Methodist Church, a past member of the church board, and a member of the Pathfinders Sunday School class.

Survivors are his wife, Louise, two daughters, Gaye (Raymond) Gintner of Columbiaville and Rosalyn (Kerry) Snider of Middleville, a son, Brent, (Jane) Schweitzer of Owendale, 12 grandchildren, 4 sisters, Ella Gabert of Bad Axe, Betty (Frank) Worzak of Kenmore, KY, Sally Beers and Marian (Walton) Brown, both of Sebewaing, and one brother Jack (Orla) Schweitzer of Sebewaing.

Funeral services were conducted at Elkton United Methodist Church Monday morning, March 2. Rev. Jim James, pastor, officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Arrangements were by Champagne Funeral Chapel of Elkton.



## ARNOLD H. SCHWEITZER 1914-1992

Longtime Huron County and township public official Arnold H. Schweitzer, 77 of Owendale, died Friday, Feb. 28, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a short illness. Mr. Schweitzer was born Aug. 5, 1914, in Oliver Township, a son of John and Augusta (Heck) Schweitzer. He was united in marriage with Louise Myers in Detroit on May 18, 1940, and they have been longtime residents of Grant Township, Owendale.

Mr. Schweitzer was a graduate of Elkton High School and lived in Huron County most of his life. He was owner and operator of Schweitzer's Orchards on Grassmere Road, and was a retired crop and dairy farmer.

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Funeral services were conducted at Elkton United Methodist Church Monday morning, March 2. Rev. Jim James, pastor, officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Arrangements were by Champagne Funeral Chapel of Elkton.

## RUSSELL K. LEESON 1905 - 1992

Russell K. Leeson, age 86 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 26 at his residence, following a long illness.

He was born on Aug. 27, 1905 in Millersburg, son of the late Charles and Maude (Curtis) Leeson. He was united in marriage to Mary Mark on July 25, 1940 in Angola, Ind. The couple made their home in Cass City, retiring to Pigeon in 1965. A retailer in Cass City for over 30 years, he had been the owner of Leeson's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

Leeson was a former member of the Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City, a charter member and founder of the Cass City Gavel Club and past president of the Cass City Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son Fredrick (Linda) Leeson of Cass City; a daughter, Mrs. Charlene (Daniel) Sutherland of East Pointe and three grandchildren, Fredrick Leeson, Jr. of Cass City and Daniel and Jennifer Sutherland of East Pointe.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Ruth and Lila. A memorial service was held on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. The Rev. William Dunstan, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, Cass City, officiated.

## JIMMIE LEE PEDIGO 1940 - 1992

Jimmie Lee Pedigo, age 51 of Troy, passed away Saturday, Feb. 29 at his home of a probable heart attack. He was born May 8, 1940 in Nancy, Ky., son of Richard and Evelyn Pedigo.

He is survived by a son, Barry Pedigo of Detroit; his parents, Richard and Evelyn Pedigo of Caseville; one brother, Richard Pedigo, Jr. of Royal Oak and one sister, Mrs. Gloria (Jeff) Beadle of Caseville.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, March 4 at 3 p.m. at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville. Rev. Greg Mayberry, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, will officiate with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. until the time of service on Wednesday.

## Other Thumb Area deaths

Frank Ertman, 81, Cass City, passed away Feb. 22.

Alexandria Burkhard, infant, Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 25.

Barbara Brown, 99, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 22.

August Hesseling, 73, Ruth, passed away Feb. 26.

Emilie Scherer, 100, Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 24.

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

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<b>ACTIVE FEED CO.</b> Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production Pigeon • 453-2472	<b>GETTEL and COMPANY</b> JOHN DEERE • Pigeon • Bad Axe • Sebewaing	<b>LUKE'S SUPERMARKET</b> 8856 Unionville Rd. Sebewaing 883-3630	<b>PIGEON LUMBER CO.</b> 7311 W. Michigan • Pigeon • 453-2412
<b>AMERICAN HOME BANK</b> "The People Pleasin' Bank" Member FDIC 674-8731 Unionville 673-5656 Caro	<b>J &amp; B PLUMBING &amp; HEATING, INC.</b> Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling Licensed Master Plumber • 453-3931	<b>MICHIGAN SUGAR CO.</b> 763 N. Beck • Sebewaing	<b>PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.</b> Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks 7392 W. Michigan • Pigeon • 453-3621
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Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance.

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Pigeon Lumber & Supply's Annual

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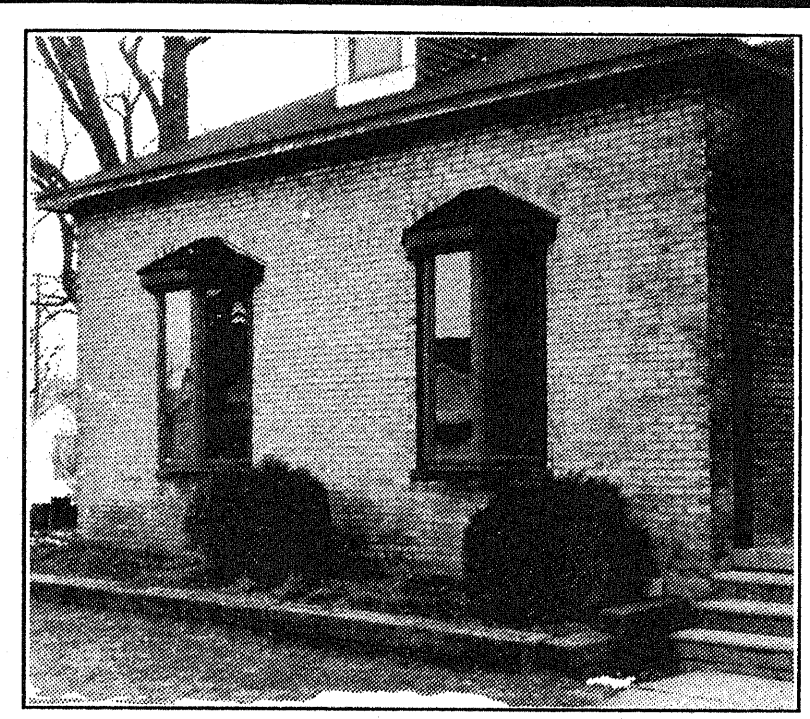
**ANDERSEN WINDOWS:**  
Raleigh Boreen

**FORMICA 2000 PRODUCTS:**  
Dennis Neuman

**PENNVILLE CABINETS:**  
Evert Buitter

**GLOBE SHINGLES:**  
John Morris

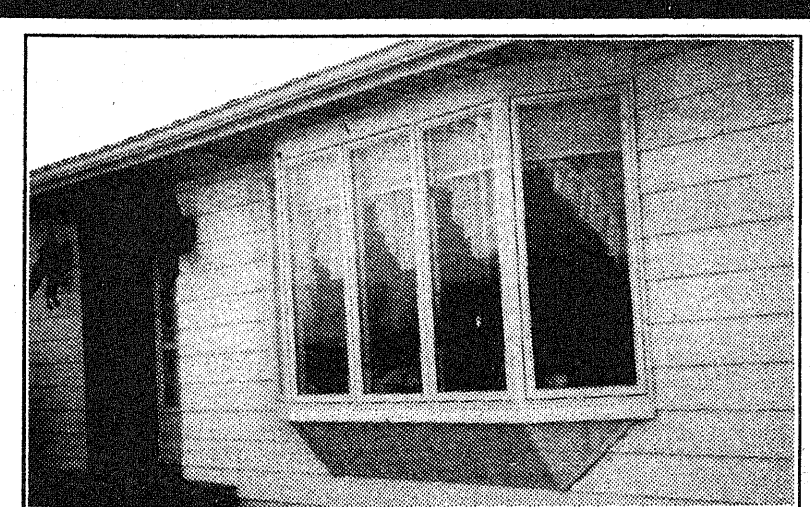
**VINYL SIDING:**  
Larry Wilfong



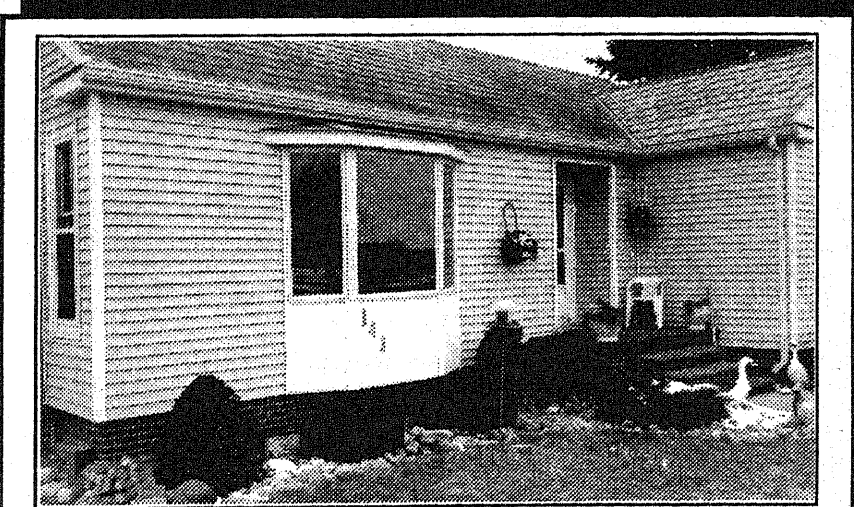
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**SATURDAY**  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pigeon Lumber & Supply's Annual  
**HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW and SALE**



# The Ad Market

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

Call 453-2331 or 883-3100

### AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Chevrolet Beauville 8 passenger van, removable bench seats, air, P.S., P.B., cruise, electric windows, and locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette. 60,000 miles. Roy Engelhardt, Sebawaing. 883-3690 or 883-2855. 36fncn

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**BIG BIG SALE:** 40% OFF Wallpaper Books. ACE Hardware, Sebawaing. 47p

**FOR SALE:** Used sofa, newly-upholstered; antique settee, restored also Tandy Printer. Jackie's Upholstery, Sebawaing. 883-3015. 47cn

**FOR SALE:** Single water bed with bookcase headboard and six drawers on a side. \$150.00, Call 674-2580. 47p

**SOFA & Chair, Rocker, Leather Chair, Three tables - 453-3237. 36 & 37pd**

**MAYTAG Washers & Dryers**  
Authorized Dealer  
**MILLERWISE TV & APPLIANCE**  
Sebawaing • 883-2440  
47eowcn

**WE CLEANED OUT THE PLACE With A Want Ad**

### COMING EVENTS

**Trinity United Methodist Church**  
would like you to join us  
**"On The Road To Jerusalem"**  
Sunday, March 8,  
at 10:45 am  
and for  
**"Cross Examinations" Lenten Services**  
beginning  
Sunday, March 15,  
at 7:00 pm  
513 Washington Street  
Sebawaing, MI  
47-48cn

## ATTENTION CLASS OF 1987!

We need your addresses for class reunion.  
Please contact:  
Craig Engelhardt, 883-9118 or  
Deb Prime 883-9204  
46-47d

### NOTICES

**PAINT SALE!** Save on all interior paint. ACE Hardware, Sebawaing. 47p

**SEAFOOD BUFFET** every Friday night at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog, 5 to 8 p.m. 37fncn

**NORTHERN STAR LODGE NO. 277 F & AM**

**REGULAR MONDAY MARCH 9**

7:30 p.m. at SEBEWAING MASONIC TEMPLE 47cn

### PERSONAL

**DEAR "FIT and 40"** from Pigeon who's looking for a man 35-plus with a boat. I answered your ad in IOS, but they won't forward it because my divorce isn't final yet. I love the water and have a boat. Please reply to Box 1523, Caseville, MI 48725. 37pd

**Happy Birthday To My DAD!**  
Love C.J.H.  
37pd

**Happy 45th Birthday DALE**  
on MARCH 8, 1992  
37pd

**INSURANCE**  
Find it in the Ad Market  
Call 453-2331 or 883-3100

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
OUR BEST 7-piece Painting Kit, only \$5.99. Ace Hardware, Sebawaing. 47p

See our large selection of **CARPETING and VINYLs**  
**Kohtz** at Floor Covering  
Downtown Sebawaing 883-3331  
47cn

### REAL ESTATE

**BEAUTIFUL**, well-kept ranch style home one mile from town. Large family room, fireplace, country kitchen, finished off basement. 28 x 46 shed on large lot. Price negotiable. After five 883-3274, Sebawaing. 44-47cf

**SIMPLEGREEN** Half Gallon/free scrubber \$6.88. Ace Hardware, Sebawaing. 47p

**SWISS SKIN CARE CO.** looking for a self motivated, energetic person to help in sales. Set your own hours, good pay. Send reply to P.O. Box 374, Pigeon MI 48755. 37,38c

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** Hardwood \$30, Softwood \$20. Will deliver. 872-5414 47-49p

**COUNTRY CHARM CAKES.** Homemade Cake Batters and Frostings. Renee Ondrajka. (517) 453-3267 36 & 37c

**A Special Sale of Noritake**  
Select or add-on to your pattern of world famous Noritake China now during our Sale of settings, sets and special-order open stock accessory pieces. Save as well on Noritake Casual Dinnerware, Crystal, Casual Glassware and Giftware.

**• SAVE \$10.50 to \$50 on PLACE SETTINGS**  
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# The Ad Market

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Call 453-2331 or 883-3100

**Happy 19th Birthday Wendy**  
xo xo

**37 Happy Birthdays! TO MY HUSBAND (AND HIS BROTHER)**  
You're both catching up!

### PETS & LIVESTOCK

**FREE** to good home Brittany Spaniel. Call 674-2580. 47p

**TELL IT... SELL IT... IN THE Ad Market**

### REAL ESTATE

**SMALL HOUSE FOR SALE** on 3 lots. Needs some repair, will not split lots - 883-2255, Sebawaing. 46-47p

**FOR SALE - 2 BR** ranch style home w/deck. Hickory Ct., Sebawaing, 883-9409. 46-47cf

**Custom Built Home FOR SALE IN PIGEON**

To settle estate of Cassie Guisbert, sealed bids will be taken until March 31, 1992, 5:00 p.m. This home has two bedrooms, electric heat, custom birch cabinets, attached one and one-half car garage-cement driveway, vinyl siding, Andersen windows, landscaping, is in excellent condition and in a very good location. Sellers reserve right to reject any and/or all bids. For further information, call (517) 453-3621 days, (517) 453-2457 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment in Sebawaing, ground floor, furnished, ideal for single or married couple, heat furnished, call 883-2722. 44fncn

**ONE BEDROOM HOUSE FURNISHED;** also 1 bedroom apartment, Hollywood style kitchenette, ideal for retiree on social security or pension, ground floor, near Bay, Sebawaing 883-2175. 44fncf

**FOR RENT:** Must rent now! Unfurnished 5 bedroom home in Pigeon. Call 453-3656. 37c

**APARTMENT FOR RENT -** completely furnished including heat. For details call 883-2440, after 4:30 883-3745. 44fncn

**FOR RENT - 4 BR** brick home, USA Schools, references, security deposit, 674-2464 Unionville. 45-47cf

**FOR RENT - 1 & 2 bedroom** apartments in Sebawaing, kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, storage and coin-op laundry. Don Smith 673-8151. Equal Housing Opportunity. 45-48p

### SERVICES

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

**WE STILL DO** upholstery & repairs, have fabric samples - Nimtz upholstery 883-2418. 46-47pd

**CONCEPT CARE,** Gagetown has 2 male and 2 female openings for adult foster care home. Call 665-2451. 46-47cn

**TIRED OF CLEANING HOUSE?** Need a break? Call me at 856-4714 Caseville, and I'll clean it for you. Have References. 36-37pd

**Larry Pobanz Garage & Machine**  
\* Complete Cylinder Head Repair  
\* Automatic Transmission  
\* Machine Shop Service  
\* Radiator Repair  
**453-2223**  
45-46p

**BRING** your boring old couch or chair to Jackie Lenhard Upholstery in Sebawaing and let us give it a whole new look. Ph. 883-3015. 47 & 49cn

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**B's Electric**  
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**656-3221 - Bay Port**  
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Cakes for all occasions. All homemade frostings and batters. **-DELICIOUS-**  
Mary Ann Finkbeiner  
8315 Stein Rd. Pigeon  
Call 453-2534  
37pd

### THANKS & MEMORIALS

**WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK** all our friends, family, & relatives for their prayers, and cards while Ken was in for surgery at St. Mary's Hospital. Also a special Thank-You to Pastor Hagenow, Dr. Flied, the nurses, and co-op workers for their visits, and my sons for their phone calls from Guam & Virginia. They were very much appreciated. Thank you Ken & Judy Janke 47p

**WE WISH TO THANK** all our friends and relatives for their heartfelt concern, flowers, cards, food, memorials and prayers during Frank Achenbach's months of illness and recent death. A special thank-you to Rev. Wayne Jensen, Dr. Ferreira, Mrs. Smiley and Office Staff, Sue LaPratt, and Clare McPherson. Your support meant a lot to the family. Bertha Achenbach, Judy Poppel, and Neva Harrington. 47p

**A WARM THANK-YOU** to family and friends for the beautiful cards and telephone calls I received when I injured my ankle. A special Thank You to my roommates at CMU for all their help and support during these past weeks, and also to my mom for being there with me during my surgery. God Bless You All. Sincerely Ann Truemmer 47p

**THE FAMILY OF MELVIN FARVER** wishes to thank the doctors and staff of Scheurer Hospital and the ambulance crew for the care given during his various hospital admittances. Special thanks to my sister, Lydia and relatives, neighbors and friends for acts of kindness; ladies of Cross Lutheran Church for serving the meal; Mrs. Henkelmann for music at the funeral; a special thanks to Pastor Orth for his many calls and comfort for Melvin during his illness and his comforting words for us at his funeral. God Bless you all. META FARVER AND FAMILY 37pd

**THE ARTHUR DEHMEI FAMILY** thanks the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers and concerns, memorials and cards, food and floral arrangements during the time of the loss of our loved one. We also thank the ACW Ambulance service, the Rev. Clarence Wallin for his touching words, and Judy Titus for playing the organ. Your kind expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten. 47p

# 'Jacob's Cattle Beans' Offer Challenge

By WALT RUMMEL

It was in 1989 that Dr. Jim Kelly, MSU bean breeder, handed Ted Leipprandt a handful of dry beans, nearly the size of Kidney beans, cream-colored with speckled, spotted, "ringstraked" dark colors.

Kelly called them "Jacob's Cattle Beans", an old variety, that received its name from the Old Testament account in Genesis 30 and 31.

That account tells of Jacob's service to Laban, to earn the latter's daughter, Rachel, whom Jacob loved. In cheating Jacob, Laban first gave him his older daughter, Leah.

After 7 more years of labor by Jacob, Laban finally gave him Rachel, the daughter Jacob loved deeply.

Later, Jacob's and Laban's families were to divide the cattle, Laban to take the animals of solid colors and Jacob to receive the speckled.

The Lord showed Jacob a method to make the ewes, cows and does give birth to many more streaked lambs, calves and kids, and thus Jacob prospered famously to repay him for his extra years of work.

Since the historic old beans have such different appearances with their streaks, stripes, specks

and spots, they are called Jacob's Cattle Beans.

## FROM A HANDFUL TO ACRES

That handful of Jacob's Cattle Beans given Ted in 1989 was planted, harvested and shelled by hand, producing about 8 pounds of beans.

In 1990, a Pigeon Area farmer planted them for Ted and grew more than 300 pounds.

In 1991 those beans seeded 6 acres, thinly-sown, which produced 60 hundredweights.

For this growing season, Ted will work with a local farmer and they expect to plant about 20 acres using 75 pounds of seed to the acre, which means planting 1400 to 1500 pounds, or one-quarter of last year's production.

And what do you do with many bags of cream-colored dried beans, streaked, striped and spotted, that most people have never seen and many have never even heard the name?

## THE GAME IS IN THE MARKETING

Drawing on his broad knowledge of bean marketing, Ted knows just where to go.

"I send letters and make calls to exotic food markets", Ted explains, "and I tell them how attractive,

even beautiful, a bean salad can be with Jacob's Cattle Beans".

They make tasty, attractive-looking soup, too, and they can be served as a side-dish and in stews.

"I can just see these beans being sold in bigger quantities in years to come, because they are so different, so attractive", Ted concluded.

In a very small way, that incident with Ted Leipprandt demonstrates changes that the entire dry bean industry has been making.

The years when virtually all Michigan bean producers grew Navies have been superceded by a better-tuned pick-and-choose planting pattern in which growers produce what the market wants and is willing to buy.

## SELL WHAT THEY WANT TO BUY...

As the Michigan bean industry locates new markets in many parts of the world, the demand for Navies is replaced by demands for new, different kinds of beans, some never heard of before.

Nevertheless, Navies are still in the majority in Michigan, and are still the favorites in the Thumb and Saginaw Valley.

Bean growers have had 3 excellent-weather years, Leipprandt explains, with 1989, 1990 and 1991 offering almost ideal conditions. Last year saw the Thumb produce 18 bags per acre, about 200 pounds per acre better than in neighboring Ontario.

That boom year of 1991 saw Michigan produce 6

million to 6.5 million bags, with a projected carryover of 2-3 million hundred-weight.

By the time harvest 1992 arrives, most of the carryover will be used up, so we might expect a production of 6 million bags again, Leipprandt explains.

## POSSIBLE '92 DROP OF 15%

With prices where they are, and with 3 high-producing years in a row, bean marketers expect a reduction here and in Canada of 15-20% in 1992 planting.

"But, remember", Leipprandt warned, "Everything depends on the weather. And we not only don't have any beans in the bins for 1992, we don't even have them planted. So anything could happen!"

## HEADQUARTERS FOR NAVIES

Huron and Tuscola Counties are the 2 top Navies producers in Michigan—by far. Huron generally is in the lead, followed by the neighbors to the south.

"Our growers here are expertly experienced, wonderfully equipped and living on ideal land for bean production", Leipprandt explained.

They follow a close, successful rotational cycle, they understand their business, they're equipped for it, and they have tilled land.

"Huron and Tuscola farmers are very basic, they're dependable, they are not gamblers and they're not 'inners' and 'outers'—who fluctuate

Continued on FARMWAYS Page 3

Continued from FARMWAYS Page 2

back and forth without reason", he continued.

Leipprandt said he does not believe they deviate more than 10% in their rotations from year to year.

## AND FOR FUTURE PLANTINGS?

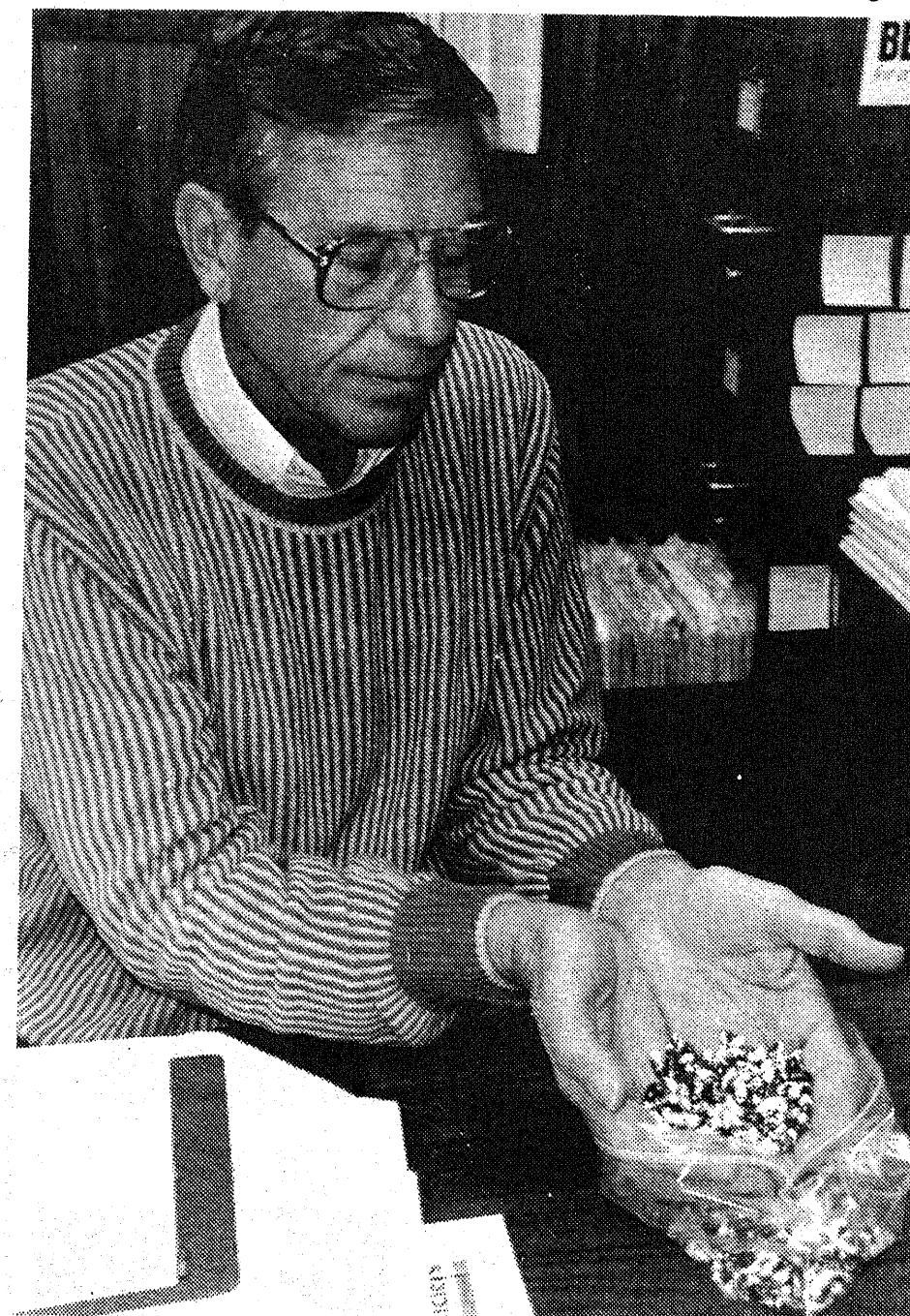
With slight declines expected in Navy planting, there will probably be more interest in Cranberries in 1992, he feels.

"Cran are highest-priced right now, and Michigan is the main source, so I expect that production, markets and processing will remain in Michigan for

Cranberries", Leipprandt stated.

Some Dark Red Kidneys are moving out of Michigan—once the biggest producer of Dark Reds. They're going West, to Wisconsin, where production is moving up.

Continued on FARMWAYS Page 4



BEAN MARKETING INNOVATOR TED LEIPPRANDT shows some "Jacob's Cattle Beans." Do they have a future for Thumb Area farmers?



# Working Together

Farm families all across the Thumb are about to begin once more the ageless cycle of planting and harvesting.

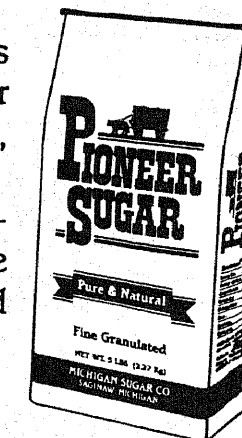
It's the story of life, itself. The sun rises and sets, winter turns into spring, and farmers plant and harvest.

For the 86th consecutive year, the Michigan Sugar Company and Thumb-area farmers are working together to repeat that natural cycle and produce another bountiful crop of pure sugar...the natural sweetener.

We thank all of you for your hard work and the trust you continue to show in us. We also wish you a safe and successful planting season.

Michigan Sugar Company also invites all of our growers to the annual Sugar Beet Growers Day, Wednesday, March 4, at the Colony House in Cass City.

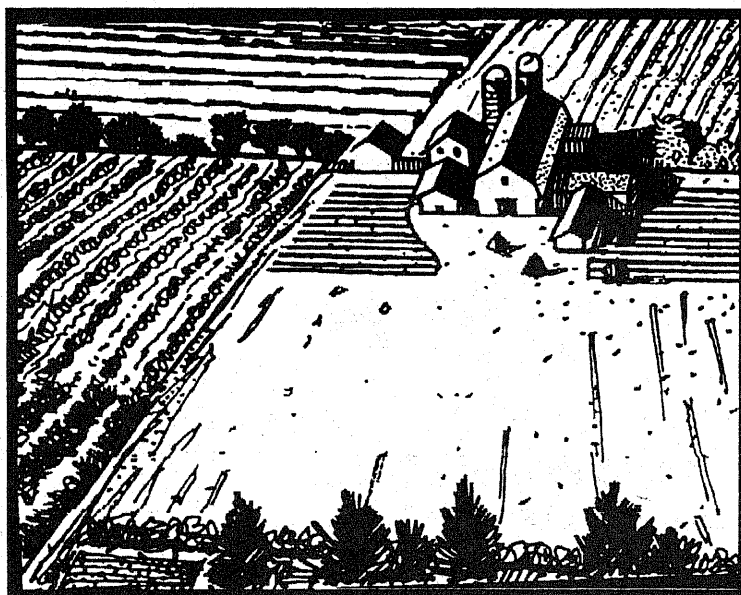
This is an especially important meeting for area farmers, and will feature updates on both grower information and pending legislative policies.



# Michigan Sugar Company

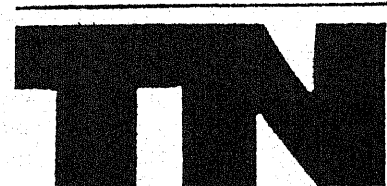
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# FARMWAYS • SPRING '92

## JACOB'S CATTLE BEANS

Continued from FARMWAYS Page 3  
Light Red Kidneys have a higher value, and so I think we'll have a small increase in them in Michigan, he continued.  
Black Turtles hit a high-point in 1990 with about one million hundred-weights that year.  
In 1991 production dropped to about 600,000 bags, of which the industry has sold and moved about half. This year will move out

and market the rest of the 1991 crop, but '92 production will not be very high.  
That's mostly due to the large subsidy that the Mexican government paid in 1991 for Black Beans and will continue again in 1992. "They want to be self-sufficient in Black Beans", Leipprandt pointed out, and the subsidies certainly did create many more acres planted to Blacks.  
While we won't sell Black Beans in Mexico in the huge numbers we once did,

there remains a good market in that country for better-quality Blacks and Pintos.  
"There's no question about it, Michigan quality is far better than their local quality, and we know there is a good market—at a higher price—for that better quality", Leipprandt continued.  
Cooperative Elevator has a continuing contact with Mexican markets for a good quality Black or Pinto supply.

## SELLING IN EAST EUROPE, TOO

Leipprandt was overseas twice in 1991 traveling to East Europe, which recently threw off its Communist shackles.  
He and a group of Michigan bean marketers were in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and other East European points in early 1991 and he traveled to Hungary and Czechoslovakia again in December, 1991.  
"We make shipments to those nations continually", he explained, and we fully expect those markets to grow. However, it will probably be at a smaller pace than we would like to see.  
The important point is that we are strengthening our contacts there, we have a continuing relationship and we are in an excellent position to increase our sales

with those countries, he pointed out.  
The Michigan Department of Agriculture, under Director Bill Schuette, together with bean commissions and associations, will travel to the new Commonwealth of Independent States—formerly the Soviet Union—in May, and we will know more of the future after their reports and findings are released, Leipprandt declared.

# Ted Leipprandt Has Apple Interests, Too...

By WALT RUMMEL  
While Ted Leipprandt of Pigeon may well be one of the country's foremost authorities on dry edible beans, he's well-acquainted and well-versed—and experienced—in other crops, too.  
Take apples, for instance.

just north of Sebewaing Road, had expanded it to 1,000 trees over 20 years. He added equipment, a good-sized cooler and a cider mill.  
Schweitzer had gone through surgery and treatment for a heart condition and several other ailments during recent years, so he asked Leipprandt to take over his orchard.  
Leipprandt is still active in bean promotion and marketing for Cooperative Elevator, and has made 2 sales trips to Europe in the past year. He felt he couldn't get involved in that much additional fruit growing.

2 sites with the almost-identical equipment. They leased the Schweitzer Orchard and equipment for 2 years and they're now deeply involved in heavy pruning and preparing for Spring.  
The wide spread of apple varieties will give them salable fruit from late Summer to late Autumn, earlies and lates, reds and yellows.  
The 2 orchards will supply enough fruit for retail and wholesale selling plus cider-making.  
And suddenly, Ted Leipprandt, bean specialist, has become "apple specialist" and "apple producer" as well.

A backyard of apple trees which he started as a hobby at the Leipprandt farm nearly 2 dozen years ago, has grown steadily into a 500-apple tree orchard of all-season fruit.  
Then, the late Arnold Schweitzer, a longtime acquaintance who had served as Huron County treasurer for many years before his retirement, approached Ted and asked if he'd care to expand his apple-growing involvement and buy or lease his own Schweitzer orchard.  
Schweitzer, who started his orchard on his dairy farm on Grassmere Road,

However, he loves apple-growing and he likes challenges, so he contacted a longtime friend, Steve Zagorski of Caseville, and last October the 2 men formed a partnership.  
They'll operate both orchards, minimizing the 20-mile distance between the

Who knows, maybe there's a healthful bean-apple combination that's just waiting to be discovered. If that happens, you can bet that Ted Leipprandt will be right there, promoting and selling both.

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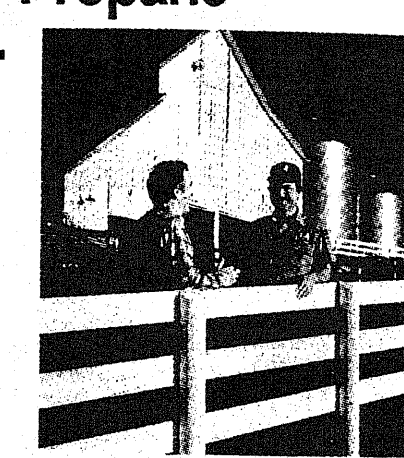
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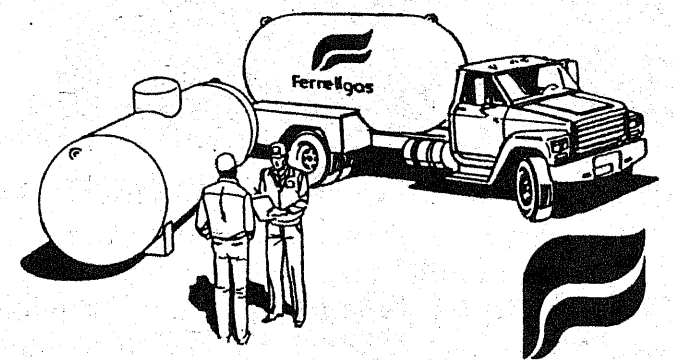
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# FARMWAYS • SPRING '92

## Thumb Farm Numbers Among State's Leaders

By Walt Rummel  
In the latest Michigan Department of Agriculture yearbook—Michigan Agricultural Statistics 1991—there are great volumes of information on the food and agriculture industry, Michigan's 2nd largest, which contributes \$24 billion to this state's economy each year.  
In 13 rankings of crops by Michigan Counties, it's apparent that the Thumb of Michigan stands at the top of the state's agricultural worth.

"firsts" include: Montcalm potatoes; Cass all hogs; Otawa-hens and pullets of laying age; Lenawee-soybeans; Washtenaw-sheep.  
"The county with the most farms is Allegan.

**HURON**—2nd in the state in wheat, oats and milk cows; 4th in the state in hens and pullets of laying age; 9th in all hogs.  
**TUSCOLA**—2nd in the state in oats and barley; 4th in potatoes; 6th in corn and hens and pullets of laying age.  
**SANILAC**—2nd in the state in barley and cattle; 3rd in corn; 6th in dry beans.

In other ratings for Michigan's leading crops are:  
**CORN**—2nd Lenawee, 4th Branch, 5th St. Joseph, 6th Tuscola, 7th Saginaw and Hillsdale (tied), Gratiot 9th and Calhoun 10th.  
**DRY BEANS**—Bay 3rd, Gratiot 4th, Saginaw 5th, Sanilac 6th, Montcalm 7th, Arenac 8th, Midland 9th and Isabella 10th.  
**SOYBEANS**—Lenawee 1st, Saginaw 2nd, Monroe 3rd, Shiawassee 4th, Gratiot 5th, Clinton 6th, Sanilac 7th, Hillsdale 8th, Tuscola 9th and Branch 10th.

**WHEAT**—Here Sanilac and Huron took 1 and 2 ratings, followed by Lenawee 3rd, Saginaw 4th, Shiawassee 5th, Clinton 6th, Tuscola 7th, Monroe 8th, Ionia 9th and Eaton 10th.  
**OATS**—Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola took No. 1, 2 and 3 spots in oats, followed by Shiawassee in 4th, Alpena 5th, Isabella 6th, Clinton and Lapeer tied for 7th, Saginaw 9th and Washtenaw 10th.  
**POTATOES**—Montcalm 1st, Bay 2nd, Presque Isle 3rd, Tuscola 4th, Monroe 5th, Allegan 6th, Antrim 7th, Mecosta 8th, Arenac 9th and Dickinson 10th.  
**BARLEY**—Here is the Upper Thumb's hat trick as Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola polled 1, 2 and 3, followed by Delta in 4th, Menominee 5th, Isabella 6th, Presque Isle 7th, Ogemaw 8th, Washtenaw 9th and Lapeer 10th.

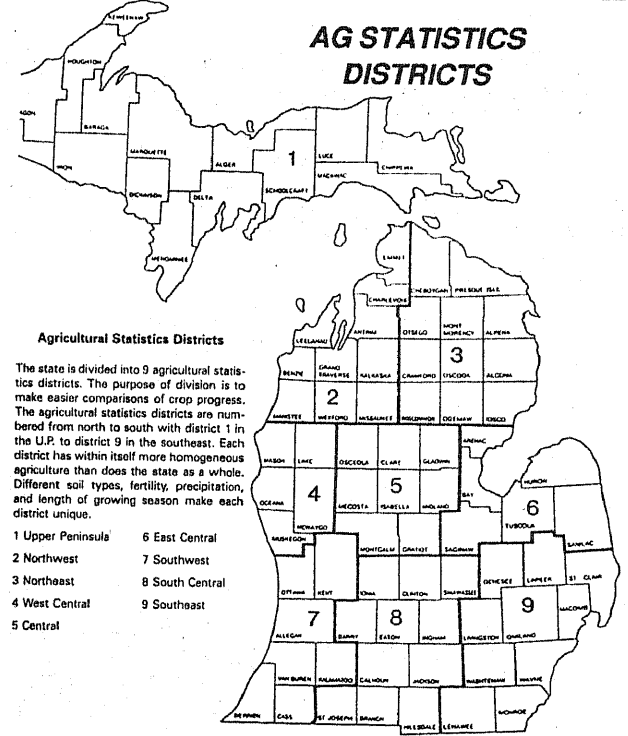
**ALL CATTLE**—Huron and Sanilac pulled down No. 1 and 2 ratings, followed by Allegan 3rd, Ottawa 4th, Clinton 5th, Kent 6th, Ionia 7th, Isabella 8th, Lenawee 9th and Jackson 10th.  
**HENS, PULLETS OF LAYING AGE**—Ottawa County leads all others in this category, Ionia is 2nd, Allegan 3rd, Huron 4th, Kalamazoo 5th, Tuscola 6th, Jellaba 7th, Van Buren 8th, Newago 9th and Hillsdale 10th.  
**SHEEP**—Washtenaw has

### WHERE THE THUMB RANKS HIGH

Besides the 8 firsts rolled up by Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, here are some other high rankings earned by the Upper Thumb:

### UPPER THUMB IS UP THERE!

In ranking crop values in the Upper Thumb, Huron grabbed 4 No. 1 spots, Sanilac has 3 and Tuscola has one, giving the Upper Thumb 8 out of 13 firsts across the entire state.  
Here are the top counties' rankings in farm activities:  
**HURON**—First in corn, dry beans, barley and all cattle.  
**TUSCOLA**—First in sugar beets.  
**SANILAC**—First in wheat, oats and milk cows.  
Other counties and the crops which make them



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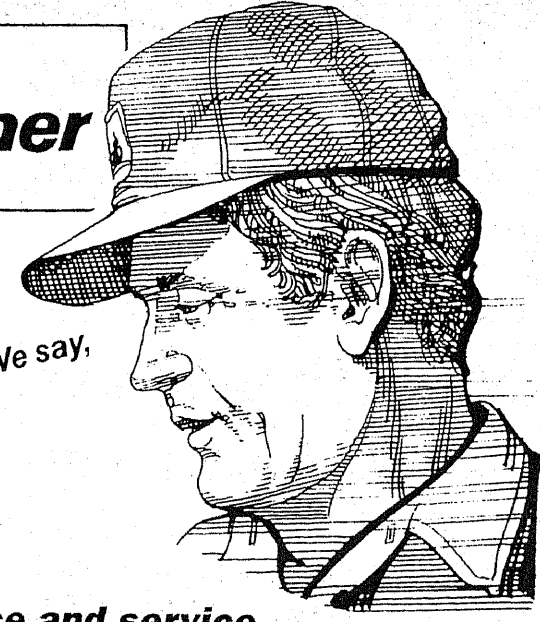
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## Mr. Farmer

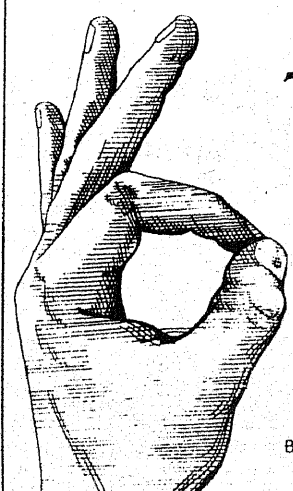


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## Thumb Farming By the Numbers

Continued from  
FARMWAYS PAGE 5

more sheep than any other Michigan County, followed by Jackson 2nd, Lenawee 3rd, Ingham 4th, Eaton 5th, Kalamazoo 6th, Clinton 7th, Allegan 8th, St. Joseph 9th and Lapeer 10th.

The state is divided into 9 agricultural statistics districts, to make easier comparisons of crop progress.

Districts are numbered from north to south, with District 1 in the UP, to District 9 in the southeast Lower Peninsula.

Each district has within itself more homogeneous agriculture than does the state as a whole.

Different soil types, fertility, precipitation, and length of growing season make each district unique.

Districts are numbered as follows:

1. Upper Peninsula
2. Northwest
3. Northeast
4. West Central
5. Central
6. East Central
7. Southwest
8. South Central
9. Southeast.

From 1900 to 1990, numbers of farms in Michigan declined from 203,261 to just 54,000, while the number of acres per farm increased from 86 at the start of the century to 200 acres in 1990. Average value per acre was \$33 in 1900 which increased to \$1,085 in 1990.

### HOW DOES MICHIGAN RATE IN USA?

Across the USA, Michigan is first in 8 different agricultural commodities.

They are Cranberry Dried Beans, of which Michigan produces 100% of USA's crop, Black Turtle Beans 84%, Tart Cherries 76.6%, Navy Beans 53.8%, Small White Beans 44%, Cucumbers for Pickles 21.6%, All Dry Beans 16.8% and Potted Geraniums 15.2%.

In 3 other commodities, Michigan rates in 2nd place, Gladioli spikes, in which Florida is first, Bedding Plants, with top honors going to California, and Potted Easter Lilies with California also carrying top honors in that category.

## Bouck Farms Earn State Third

A yield of 197.71 bushels per acre recently gave David Bouck of Bouck Farms third place in the Class A Non-Irrigated division of the 1991 National Corn Growers Association National Corn Yield Contest in Michigan.

Bouck took the honors with an entry of Pioneer® hybrid 3573.

The winning entry was planted May 4, 1991 in 30-inch rows at a planting rate of 26,500 seeds per acre.

It was fertilized with approximately 164 pounds of nitrogen, 61 pounds of phos-

**David Bouck earned a third place in the 1991 National Corn Yield Contest in Michigan...**

phate and 180 pounds of polish per acre. Bouck also applied 2.75 pounds of zinc and 2.75 pounds of magnesium per acre. The field that produced the

winning entry had been planted to wheat in 1990. The 1991 crop was grown using a conventional tillage system and planted with a John Deere 7000 planter. It

was harvested Oct. 23, 1991 at 18.1% moisture.

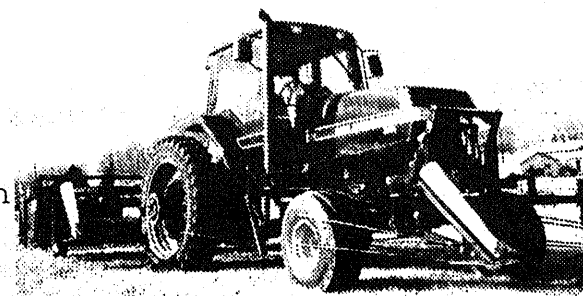
Bouck applied Banvel post-emergence at .50 pints per acre to control weeds.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is a leading developer, producer and marketer of corn, sunflowers and sorghum hybrids as well as wheat, alfalfa, soybean and canola varieties. The company also markets microbial products, including silage and hay inoculants and animal health products, as well as information management systems for farmers.

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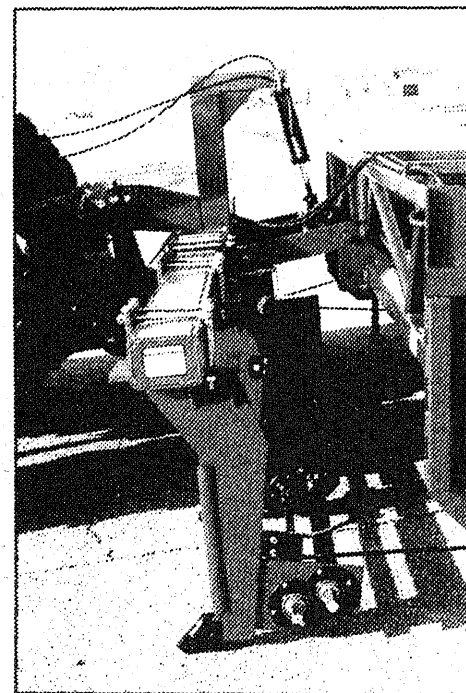


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## Make Your Own Seed Tapes Easily

EAST LANSING—Seed tapes are easy to use, but considerably more expensive than seeds you buy in a packet.

You can have the convenience without the additional costs by making your own seed tapes, says Tom Stebbins, Master Gardener specialist at MSU.

The trade-off is the time involved and cost of materials, which includes a few paper towels and a bit of

paper towel strips accordingly.

Here's how to do it, Stebbins explains:

\* Begin by cutting the paper towel into strips about 3/4-inch wide.

\* Then make the flour paste to hold seeds in place. Mix 1/2 teaspoon flour with enough water to make a paste the consistency of heavy cream.

\* Check the seed packet for recommended spacing for seeds and mark the

paper towel strips accordingly. Place a drop of flour paste and a seed at each mark. (You might want to use tweezers to handle the seeds).

\* You can paste strips together, but long tapes can be difficult to handle outdoors, so Stebbins recommends leaving them short.

Some general information that will be helpful:

\* Allow the paste to dry thoroughly before storing them in a jar or other container that will keep them dry until you're ready to plant.

\* At planting time, make a furrow at the appropriate planting depth, by reading the directions on the seed packet.

\* Lay the tapes into the furrow and cover with soil. Paper and paste will disintegrate when they get wet, so tapes don't have to be kept right-side-up.

Stebbins listed these vegetables as well-suited to seed tapes: Beets, carrots, lettuce, radishes, parsnips, spinach and turnips.

Flowers that adapt well include cornflower, cosmos, dianthus, marigold, strawflower and zinnia.

The big advantage of seed tapes, according to Stebbins, is that they make it easy to plant seeds at the proper spacing.

That not only makes planting easier, but also eliminates the need for extensive thinning later.

## Bulletin Helps Homeowners Fight Insects

Many times, insecticides are not necessary to control destructive pests around the home and in the garden.

At other times, pesticides are the only way to prevent damage to lawn and garden plants or maintain sanitary conditions around the home.

When to use the various control alternatives in an integrated pest management (IPM) approach to control destructive or dangerous insects is the focus of a new publication, "Michigan Insect Pest Management Guide, 1991" (HYG-001).

Developed by Cooperative Extension Service entomologists at Michigan State University and the University of Illinois, the 28-page publication is available from all county MSU Extension offices. The price of the publication is \$1.00.

The bulletin explains how to use IPM, such as farmers do, to control pests as safely as possible. IPM includes the use of mechanical, biological, cultural or chemical controls along with plant varieties with built-in resistance to certain insects.

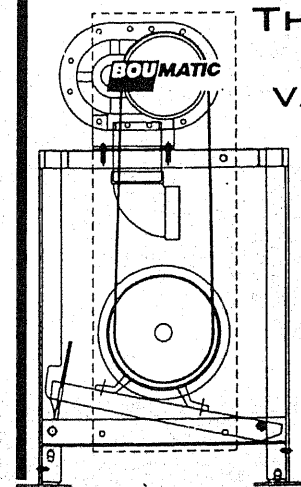
The publication lists and describes various chemical and biological substances for controlling household, lawn, garden, fruit tree, and ornamental shrub and tree insects.

It also contains a guide to "scouting" for insects and the number of insects that can be tolerated before a pesticide is necessary.

Proper pesticide selection, mixing, application rate, use, storage and container disposal recommendations are also covered by the publication.



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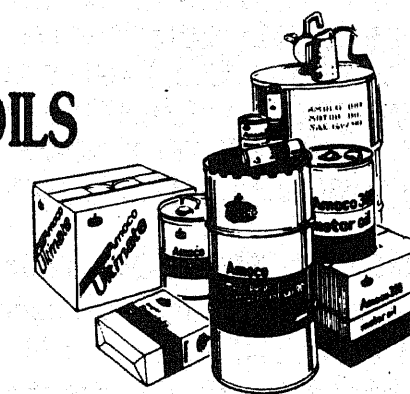
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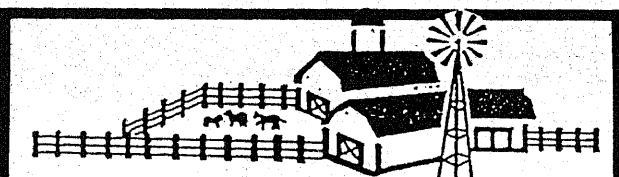


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# FARMWAYS • SPRING '92

MSU EXPERTS SAY:

## Spring Food Prices Steady... or Falling

The cloudy US economy is definitely helping hold down retail food prices for such items as meat and poultry.

Meanwhile, cloudy skies and rain over Texas, Mexico and southern California are raising the prices of fresh tomatoes and other salad vegetables.

There are some trade-offs, but so far it's a plus for US shoppers and a minus for producers and retailers.

meats these days has to be aware of the lower prices, especially for pork and poultry.

caught in a cheap market where they are breaking even at best. Their hope is that this year's later-Easter will keep the price from plummeting further.

crease next month as the usual Texas supplies are absent.

## See How Well You Do With Water Quiz

1. What percent of all the earth's water is freshwater?
2. Where is the greatest amount of freshwater found on the earth?
3. Once evaporated, a water molecule spends how many days in the air?
4. How many gallons of water a day are carried across the U.S. in the atmosphere?
5. What percent of this atmosphere moisture falls as precipitation each day?
6. What percent of a living tree is water?
7. On average, what percent of the adult body is water?
8. What percent of your brain is water?
9. About how many gallons of water are recycled through our kidneys each day?
10. How much water is used to brush your teeth?
11. How much water is used to flush a toilet?
12. A 10-minute shower uses about how many gallons of water?
13. How much water do you use to take a bath?
14. How much water is used by the average automatic dishwasher in one cycle?
15. What percentage of the earth's freshwater supply is available for human consumption?
16. How many gallons of water are needed to produce one egg?
17. How many gallons of water does it take to produce a bushel of wheat?
18. How many gallons of water does it take to process a meal of a quarter-pound hamburger, an order of fries and a soft drink?
19. About how many gallons of water does it take to process the food in a Thanksgiving dinner for eight?
20. How many gallons of water does it take to produce one average-size Sunday newspaper? How many newspapers are printed every day?
21. How many gallons of water are used to produce the average domestic auto, including the tires?
22. How many gallons of water can one gallon of gasoline contaminate?
23. How many gallons of water does the average American use in a day?
24. On average, how much does it cost each day to supply each American's water needs?
25. The United States spends billions of dollars on water management. Can you think of some ways this affects you?

Answers: (1) 1% (2) 70% (3) 28% (4) 1.2 million (5) 40% (6) 75% (7) 69 (8) 75% (9) 40% (10) 2.7 (11) 3 (12) 20 (13) 30 (14) 15 (15) 1 (16) 1 (17) 1 (18) 2 (19) 1 (20) 1 (21) 1 (22) 1 (23) 1 (24) 1 (25) 1

### Why are prices down?

After all, producers' costs have increased. Prices are lower because demand, as defined by economists, is down. Many consumers have had to cut back on their grocery bill—and everyone knows that meat costs more than macaroni.

### TURKEY DEMAND IS DOWN

So many consumers have cut down on purchases of deli sliced turkey, for example, that 2 major processors are each closing a plant. Meanwhile, consumers still able to purchase deli sliced turkey are buying it week in and week out, at prices well below the old regular price. Egg producers, too, are

### PRODUCE OUTLOOK HAS IMPROVED

The produce outlook has improved for many items. The cold snap stopped the poinsettia whiteflies. Excellent quality broccoli and cauliflower are now available at reduced prices. These supplies are expected to hold through the end of the month. Then a small gap will occur in early March before new crops come on.

Adequate supplies of good quality celery, lettuce and other leafy vegetables, carrots, onions and potatoes are expected to hold through February. Look for prices on carrots and onions to in-

### MEXICO, TEXAS UNUSUALLY WET

Noticed the larger-size cherry tomatoes recently? They are due to wet conditions in Mexico—so wet no one could get in or out of fields. This is the same weather system that's been pounding Texas.

There have been several days when no produce crossed the border. The supply shortage and interruptions have more than doubled the price for some items. Tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers and cabbage are most affected.

The outlook for citrus fruits and imported soft fruits remain good. Take advantage of specials on cherry desserts this month and celebrate the very-cherry holidays.

# FARMWAYS • SPRING '92

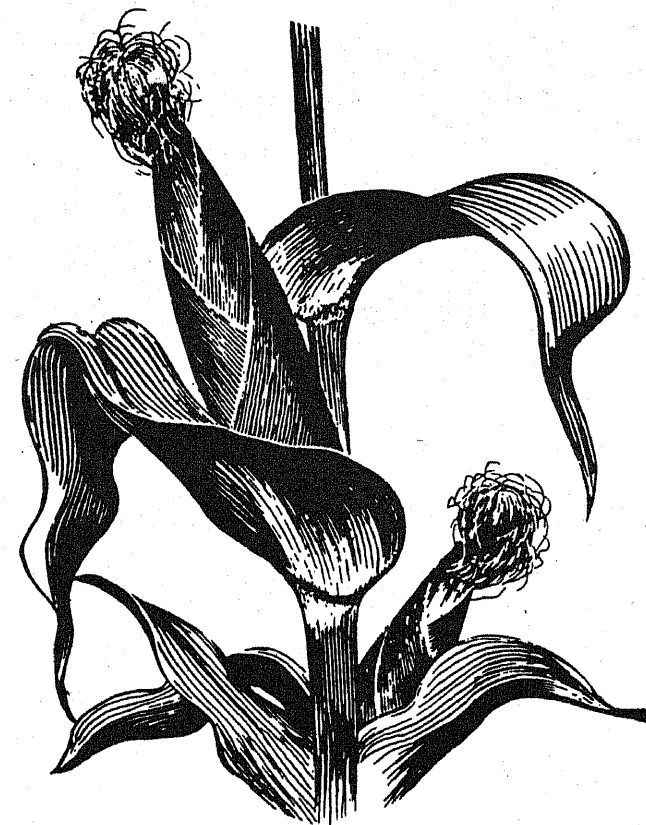
## Pesticide Use Practices Developed by MSU, MDA

After months of deliberation and hearings, the Michigan Commission of Agriculture has adopted a set of practices covering pesticides used on the farms.

The document, now part of Michigan's Right-to-Farm Act, is called "Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices for Pesticide Utilization and Pest Control."

The recommended practices are the result of collaboration among Michigan State University agricultural researchers and Extension specialists, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Michigan Farm Bureau.

"If growers carefully follow the recommended practices for use of pesticides for crop production, they should be well within the requirements of state and federal regulations," says Larry



the MSU Cooperative Extension Service publications that provide detailed information about pesticide man-

agement and use and other useful information. Copies of the document may be obtained by writing

to Robert Craig, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

## Farmers Control Own Animal Rights Destiny

Farmers from the Upper Thumb who attended the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Kansas City and heard of animal rights' efforts will have to help educate the public in the truth.

That means farmers must help control their own destiny in the animal rights battle.

Agricultural animals are treated humanely by farmers, according to Ann Banville, a Washington, DC public relations consultant who follows the animal rights movement for various

commodity organizations.

The animal rights movement is a proxy for vegetarianism, Ms. Banville said, although activists do not acknowledge it publicly. Instead, they make it a cruelty or environmental issue, she continued.

The core of the issue is whether or not animals should be used for food, she explained. "If you think it's OK to use animals for food, the concern becomes the well-being of animals", she stated.

ment is experiencing some fall-off in funding, because of the recession, the speaker stated. That signals the beginning of a new phase for the movement, and the issue will be approached differently in the next 5 to 10 years.

Thanks to farmer involvement, animal rights legislation has failed in several states in recent years, in Massachusetts, California and New York. It continues, however, to be a mainstream issue, and is one of the top 3 movements flooding Congress with mail, she said.

Olsen, MSU Cooperative Extension Service pesticide education coordinator.

Olsen says that, overall, the document reflects common sense in pesticide storage, handling and use and does not contain suggestions that he would consider unreasonable.

"It recognizes the need for pesticides and recommends practices that will protect workers as well as the crop and the environment," Olsen says.

The document underlines the need for applicator certification to use restricted-use pesticides; encourages good storage methods, accurate sprayer calibration and pesticide container recycling; and emphasizes the importance of record keeping and personal safety practices.

The document also lists

## Rep. Dick Allen Earns Ag Service Award

LANSING—State Representative Dick Allen, R-Caro, was presented with the agriculture outstanding service award by Vern Mueller of Reese at the annual convention of the Michigan Agri-Business Association held in Lansing last week.

Representative Allen was chosen as the recipient in recognition of his commitment and efforts in behalf of the agricultural industry, both legislatively and as a member of the House Appropriations Agriculture Subcommittee.

Most recently he was commended for his extensive work in reaching a solution

between the Agri-Dealers and others holding leases on railroad property and the railroads.

Allen has worked for 2 years to prepare an agreement between the disputing parties, through negotiations and legislation, and now reached a resolution satisfactory to all involved.

"The agriculture industry is one that is vital to my district and extremely important to me personally. I am very pleased that I was able to resolve a serious problem to the industry and feel honored to be acknowledged by the Michigan Agri-Business Dealers in this way," Allen stated.

## MARKETS

as of Tuesday, March 3, 1992

	Old Crop	New Crop
Wheat .....	3.68	3.83
Corn .....	2.49	2.46
Oats .....	1.70/1.90	1.70/1.80
Soybeans .....	5.53	5.81
Navy Beans .....	14.00	16.00

## Lawn & Garden REX BINDER SALES

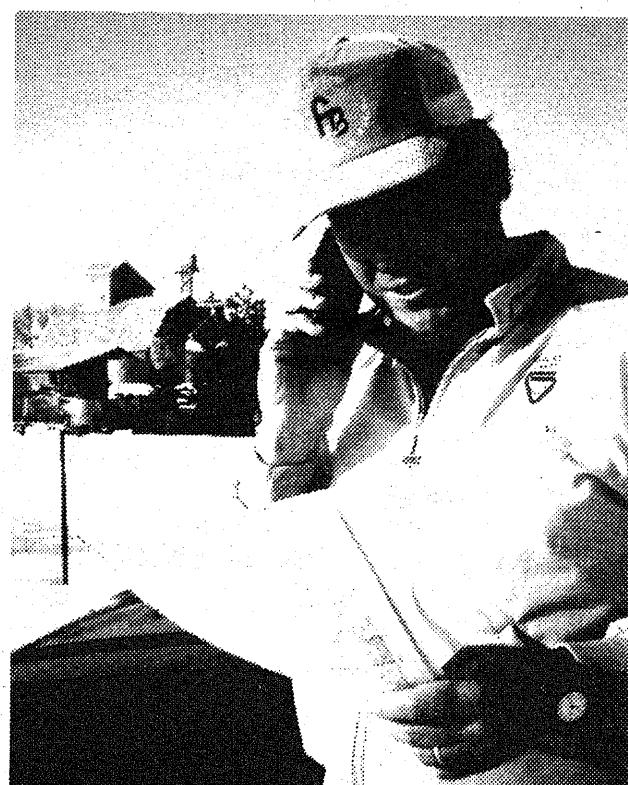
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- the farm and elevator
- fields and home
- machinery and mechanic
- home and farmer



**JIM MANTEY** runs his farming operation with a little help from a good friend.

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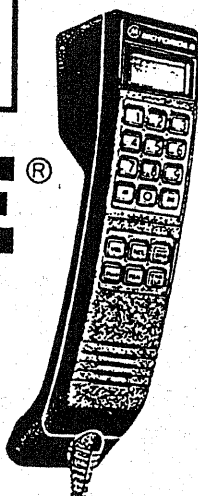
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### LAKE HURON

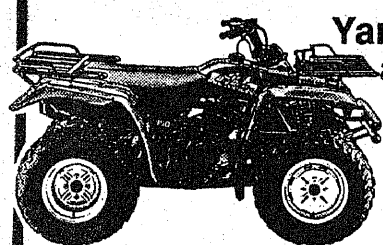
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ATVs with engines of 90cc or greater are recommended use only by those aged 16 and older. Yamaha recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-447-4702. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety: always wear a helmet, eye protection, and protective clothing; never ride on paved surfaces or public roads; never carry passengers; never engage in stunt riding; riding and alcohol/drugs don't mix; avoid excessive speeds, and be particularly careful on difficult terrain. Yamaha reminds you to "Tread Lightly" and respect the environment. Model #27500 and Model #ABA2HR690001 specifications and MSRP available at your dealer. Accessories valued at MSRP; see your participating dealer for details.

## LINDY'S SALES

893-9931 OR 651-5669 9 MILES EAST OF BAY CITY M-25 QUANICASSIE

## YAMAHA

## TERRA International

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### HOW MAY WE HELP?

On March 4th - 5th and 6th we will hold "buy days" at the plant. This will be the best time to purchase chemicals in 1992. Our prices will increase substantially after the 6th of March.

During this week we will be very aggressive in our marketing efforts. Terra's intention is to offer the most competitive prices possible to the grower.

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