


Legal & Official Notices

Tuscola County
County Clerk
Irina Brown



MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Sept. 17 - 24

Scott Alexander Campbell and Pamela Jean Ball.
Kirk Marvin Winter and Lisa Marie Rutkowski.
John Richard Faber, Jr. and Mary Ann Bauer.
Andrew Field and Kathryn Marie Torrey.
Charles Ervin Thick and Onalee Nancy Smith.
Thomas Charles Wojt and Brenda Jean Trisch.
Roland James David, Jr. and Traci Elizabeth Walker.

NOW AVAILABLE
Sebewaing MOBIL
& Convenience
883-9337
Sebewaing LP GAS TANK EXCHANGE
Always FULL-SERVICE
At SELF-SERVE PRICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992 Is The Deadline For Registration To Vote In The NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION.
Janice Vogel
Columbia Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on October 12, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. to amend the following Village of Caseville Ordinance:
ORDINANCE CHAPTER 604
"ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES"

A copy of the proposed amendment is on file at the Village Office for Public Review. Written public comments received prior to the meeting will be entered into the official minutes of the Public Hearing.
Shelley Lisowski
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE

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

HURON TRANSIT CORPORATION LOCAL ADVISORY COUNCIL:
1 Member to represent the senior citizen population of Huron County and Region VII Area Agency on Aging.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD
1 Member to fill vacancy, term expires 12-31-92

THUMB AREA TRANSIT CORPORATION
1 Member

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
3 Members

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
1 Member


Persons interested must submit a letter of intent to the Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413 no later than October 8th.

Filed: 9/22/92.
WATER TESTING SERVICE at 3074 Kingston Road, Kingston, MI 48741. Owned and operated by Richard Peter. Filed: 9/22/92.
ADIETZA'S HAIR DESIGN at 1023 E. Caro Road, M-81, Caro, MI 48723.

Owned and operated by Donna J. Czernik. Filed: 9/23/92.

RIECK'S AUTO PARTS, INC. at 4549 E. Sanilac Road, Kingston, MI 48741. Owned and operated by Dennis C. Rieck and Charlotte K. Rieck. Filed: 9/23/92.

Huron County
County Clerk
Helen Lemanski



MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Week of Sept. 21

Jonathan L. Beadle and Gayle M. Massey.
Scott S. Kasper and Charlotte L. Ruth. James David Ahearn and Lori Lynn Price.
Mark G. Holland and Penny J. Haag. Darroll R. Swartz and Caroline M. Reid.
Kary S. Counts and Krista L. Horst. Thomas J. M. Dingfelder and Tracy L. Krauss.
Darin C. Binder and Rebecca K. Brooks.
Daniel W. Duggan and Michele L. Pleiness.
Dele A. Schweitzer and June M. Rujan. Brian A. Millgard and Crystal A. Little.

ASSUMED NAMES
Week of Sept. 21

NO. 6683 TOM'S FLOOR COVERING, 843 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Thomas R. Cook, Ariene M. Cook, 5833 Ulfig Road, Ruth, MI 48470. Filed: 9/17/92.

NO. 6684 GORNOWICH PLUMBING AND HEATING, 142 State Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Blair G. Gornowich, 520 S. First, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 9/21/92.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS
Week of Sept. 21

NO. 970 H.H.L.W. DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 1895 Sand Beach Road, P.O. Box 59, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Sharon M. Ise, 790 Jane Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Robert R. Hogan, 1895

ANNUAL FALL MEETING
BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1992 • 8:00 p.m.
OWENDALE COMMUNITY BUILDING

NOTICE TO BID

Fair Haven Township is accepting sealed bids on cemetery maintenance for New Bay Port Cemetery (1993 Season)
Deadline to submit:
Noon, October 8th, 1992

Karen M. Csanyi
Fair Haven Township Clerk
610 Unionville Rd.
Bay Port, MI 48720

NOTICE

Please remember to abstain from parking in construction areas where men are working in Pigeon.

As a reminder: Fresh cement is being poured along the construction route. If an area is marked with tape, it is best to find an alternate route. Thanks for your cooperation.

Janet Heckman, Clerk
Village of Pigeon

Sand Beach Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 9/17/92.
NO. 971 MONTROSE COMPANY, 215 W. Irwin Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Thomas G. Ouellette, 215 W. Irwin Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413 and Ernest E. Paulick, 140 S. Verona Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 9/22/92.

Darren Bushey -vs- Theresa Bushey. Gerald W. Young -vs- Dorothy L. Young.

BUILDING PERMITS
may be obtained from Zoning Administrator Willet Oeschger or at the Sebewaing Township Office

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP OFFICE HOURS
1pm-4pm Mon.-Fri.

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING
108 W. MAIN
REGULAR MEETING
SEPTEMBER 9, 1992

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Adam. Present: Kothe, Schneider, Sharpsteen, Tietz, Wineman, Adam. Absent: Beers.

The minutes of the August 17, 1992 meeting were read. Motion by Wineman, supported by Kothe, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

The following building permit applications were reviewed:
1. Joe Eisengruber, porch
2. Bernard Hoeh, fence

Motion by Schneider, supported by Tietz, to approve the building permits, subject to the approval and signature of the building inspector. Motion carried.

A letter received from E. Duane Cubitt was read pertaining to the policing of the County Park. The Council recommends that the Village follow up on this matter when necessary.

A resolution was presented pertaining to the Michigan Sugar Company's offer to purchase 4.84 acres of land from the Sebewaing Light and Water Department. The resolution was offered for approval by Sharpsteen and supported by Schneider. 6 yeas, 0 nays, 1 absent. Resolution adopted. (A copy of the resolution is attached to these minutes.)

A letter from Westmarc Cable was read pertaining to the Sebewaing performance and compliance audit.

A letter from the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce was read. The Chamber is putting together a calendar of events for the Sebewaing area and are interested in including all events held in the area.

Trustees Beers and Wineman will attend the Regional Meeting sponsored by the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool in Frankenmuth on October 29th and 30th.

Trustee Wineman presented to Council a request for a resolution for a "Clean Water Grant" study for the Sebewaing River. The expected cost for this study is between \$13000 and \$15000. The grant deadline is October. The costs would hopefully be picked up by other agencies. Trustee Wineman will attend the September 14th meeting of the Sebewaing Township Board of Trustees and inform them of this study and the costs that may be involved and report back to the Village on September 21st.

An invitation from Pigeon on hosting an in-house seminar on the Americans with Disabilities Act was read. The Village has responded that possibly 1-3 people would attend this seminar.

The Collier Drain notice of review was discussed.

The minutes of the August 24, 1992 meeting of the Streets, Parks and Recreation Committee meeting were reviewed and Trustee Tietz updated the Council on the DPW and Parks and Recreation departments.

The minutes of the Sanitary Sewer Commission meeting held on August 24, 1992 were reviewed. The duck weed problem in the lagoons was discussed.

The tire recycling program for the Village was discussed. Trustee Schneider updated the Council on Cable TV and the possible questionnaire that will be sent to people in the future.

It was reported that, as of this date, E. Duane Cubitt has not responded pertaining to building permit requirements for swimming pools.

Trustee Sharpsteen reported on the Municipal League Mock Trial that was held on September 9. Written employee evaluations, (every 6 months) were discussed.

The Council complimented Walt Rummel on the new format of the local newspaper.


Trustee Tietz reported on the activities of the Chamber of Commerce. Trustee Wineman reported on the availability of a grant (80%-20% matching funds) to revamp the south approach to the Village. This would include signage and sidewalks.

Trustee Wineman also brought the Council up to date on the retaining fee for Carl Osentoski. The retainer for last year was \$2000. Wineman will present a proposal for the coming year with the suggested retainer for the year.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 21, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Motion by Tietz, supported by Sharpsteen, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Lloyd H. Adam, President
Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

Huron County
Register Of Deeds
Frances Holdwick



WARRANTY DEEDS
Sept. 16 - 22

Adeline Woyciechowski to Mimi Popovic and Pamela Luttrell; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach. Edward C. Carson and Janice M. to Robert F. Breaull, Jr. and Melinda L.; a parcel of land located in Verona Twp. Robert W. Bumhoffer and Dolores C. to Leonard W. Bumhoffer and Erna L.; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Colfax Twp.

Helen Ritter to Delphine Halasz; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Robert J. Drury and Leslie to Don Colasanti and Pam; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Don Colasanti and Pam to Ulrike H. Madaj; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Ronald Ward to Michael L. Schmalz; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Sand Beach Twp.

Karen E. Samulski to Leonard Marvin Granger and Betty Jane; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Lincoln Twp.

Richard Rokicki and Janet to Robert McClintock and Shirley, Joseph Gorzelski and Lorraine; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Mary Ann Bailey, Madeline Newton, Geraldine M. Turner and Anna Mae LaBelle to Richard B. Mead and Carole M.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Estate of Frederick A. Janke to Douglas F. Wichert and Charla M.; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Brookfield Twp.

Ida L. Bucholtz to Stephen J. Lay and Tamara M.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Hope. Beverly J. Bechler to Winfred Bishop; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp. Mary Jean Duggan to Lois Smetana and Lucille A. Spaermen; a parcel of land located in City of Harbor Beach. Northshore Beach Development Company to Ronald H. Marneau and Sharon L.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. Bessie Lou Evans to James N. Woodworth; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Howard Hool and Irene L. to Raymond J. Shannon and Donna T.; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

John F. Guowa, Jr., Jeffrey Guowa, Jodi Thorp and Jamie Guowa to Michale J. Guowa, Adam W. Guowa and Cindy; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Sheridan Twp.

Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Company to Mary Ann Radke; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.

Uby Community Schools to Steven Murdock and Theresa; a parcel of land located in the Village of Uby. Ella Lohmann to Karen A. Hoagg; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Thomas L. Brown to Wendell Shier; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Duane P. Weber and Pamela D. to John Joseph Belcastro and Karen Ann; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.

Caseville Township Board
REGULAR MEETING
SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Joseph Cilc at 8:00 p.m. Roll call by the clerk indicated the following members present: Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Absent: Gale Schwalm.

Motion to accept the minutes of the previous meeting as read. Carried.

Motion to accept the treasurer's report as presented. Carried.

Motion to pay the bills. Carried.

Motion to transfer \$1,000 from Cemetery Care Interest Account to Cemetery Checking Account to pay bills. Carried.

Melvin P. Dutcher, Township Auditor, presented the 1991/92 Township Audit. All accounts in order.

Motion to accept the Caseville Township Audit as presented. Carried.

Joseph Cilc read a letter stating the litigation filed by George Essey against the Caseville Harbor has been dismissed.

Brad and Lori Neal and the Bliers have appealed to the Township Planning Commission and the Township Board to rezone four parcels of land on Crescent Beach Road from Industrial to Rural Residential. The Huron County Planning Commission discussed this matter at their regular meeting on August 5, 1992 and it was moved and seconded that the Huron County Planning Commission concur and approve the zoning changes in the Township.

Motion to accept the Huron County Planning Commission recommendation to rezone four parcels of property on Crescent Beach Road from Industrial to Rural Residential, effective immediately. Majority vote-Carried.

Motion to amend General Fund Revenues, Special Assessment Levy from \$5,599.00 to \$179,102.00. General Fund Total Revenues from \$225,107.00 to \$398,610.00. Carried.

Motion to amend the General Fund Expenditures, Public Works, Road Repairs and Maintenance from \$25,000.00 to \$198,503.00 General Fund Public Works from \$30,633.28 to \$398,428.28 and General Fund Expenditures from \$224,935.28 to \$398,438.28. Carried.

These amendments to accommodate road assessments.

Motion to pay P.T.I. Construction Company \$123,644.50 for street reconstruction and asphalt paving in Point of Sand Point Special Assessment District No. 1. All construction lien rights and/or claims to bonds are waived by Amoco Oil Co. and Wood Construction Co. Carried.

Supervisor Cilc received a letter from Sally Comer, Huron County Gypsy Moth Technician, noting Huron County will again be entering into the statewide Gypsy Moth Suppression Program. Area scouting for infestation will begin in September for the upcoming program.

Motion to send a letter of Financial Commitment to the county for the 1993 Gypsy Moth Suppression Program. Carried.

Building Inspector Joseph Cilc read his report for August 1992. Mr. Cilc noted the Malcolm V. McIntyre property clean up project is coming along. Some items still to be removed, project to be completed by November 1, 1992.

The Board tabled adopting changes in the BOCA Property Maintenance Code until further study has been made.

The Caseville Township Planning Commission will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 23, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Rose Marie Spies, Clerk
For a complete copy of the minutes contact the Township Office

Local Folks Visit & Travel

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swartzendruber, Mrs. Emma Riemenschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber attended the Swartzendruber reunion in Travistock, Ontario last weekend.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Merriott of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haley of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Roestel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman visited Sunday with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola and family in Jenison. They helped their granddaughter Lauren celebrate her first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred.

Rick and Kriste Born of Bay City were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born over the weekend.

Pastor and Mrs. Carl Meshke of Wauwatosa, WI. were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton.

Active employees awarded for years



MEN WITH 180 YEARS combined service to Active Industries, Inc., Elkton, were rewarded with 30-year service plaques. Plant Manager Paul Taylor presented the plaques to the employees on behalf of Henry Dretman, who founded and owns the company.

Awarded plaques were Michael Bolda, Motor Mechanic; Dennis Bryant, Fork Lift Operator; Ronald Michalski, Set-up Department; Larry Ritter, Machine Repair Machinist; Arthur Smith, Production Operator; and Larry Timm, Tool and Die and Maintenance Welder.

Pictured are, front, from left, Bryant, Michalski and Smith. In the rear are supervisors Jim Schwartz and Darl Deming, Ritter, Timm and Bolda. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

LAKE TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

September 14, 1992

Regular Board Meeting on September 14, 1992 was called to order by Supervisor Fager at 7:30 p.m. Present were Fager, Konecny, Fischer, Hyzer and Michon; also attending were 60 residents. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as read. All correspondence on the agenda read, received and filed. Motion by Konecny supported by Michon to Re-Appoint the Planning Board Members. Motion carried.

Motion by Konecny supported by Fischer to amend the charge per copy from 10 cents to 25 cents a copy. Motion carried.

Motion by Fischer supported by Konecny that relinquishing of time allotted to speak at Board Meetings is Non-Transferable. Motion carried.

Motion by Konecny supported by Fischer to send 3 Board Members to the MTA Fall District Meeting on October 1, 1992 at the Colony House in Cass City. Motion carried.

Motion by Michon supported by Hyzer to have the Building Inspector start with No. 1 in January when issuing Building Permits. Motion carried.

Collection at Transfer Station was reported and accepted as given. Building permits were read and approved as read.

Motion by Michon supported by Fischer to approve payment of all bills. Motion carried.

Mr. D. Herrington representing Watts and Miller made a request for information on the Planning Commission members and Zoning Board of Appeals, also on policy for citizens getting copies of Township records.

Question from residents were all answered by the Township Board. Motion by Konecny supported by Michon to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Edward Konecny
Lake Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF PIGEON Regular Monthly Meeting

September 21, 1992

The regular monthly meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, Sept. 21, 1992. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Members present: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Pobanz and Licht. Absent: none.

A motion to approve the minutes of the Aug. 10, 1992 regular meeting was made by Smith and supported by Licht. Carried.

A motion to approve the minutes of the Aug. 13, 1992 special meeting was made by Pobanz and supported by Miller. Carried.

A motion to approve the minutes of the Aug. 18, 1992 special meeting was made by Gehrs and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

A motion to approve the Police Operations Report for August was made by Gehrs and supported by Smith. Carried.

A motion to close the regular portion of the meeting and go into Public Hearing was made by Gehrs and supported by Smith. Carried.

Purpose of the Public Hearing was to act on a request from Axis Machining, Inc. to apply for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate in the amount of \$1,110,000.00 for a new building, machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures. Council was informed that an additional 19 jobs are expected with the new facility.

A motion to close the Public Hearing and return to regular session was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

A Resolution approving a request for Application for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption in the amount of \$1,110,000.00 for a period of 12 years for Axis Machining was made by Gehrs and supported by Pobanz. All yeas. Motion Carried.

A Resolution to remove the building portion of a previously granted Certificate #69-538 to Axis Machining in the amount of \$350,000.00 was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

A motion to approve the Building Inspection Report for July and August was made by Eichler and supported by Smith. Carried.

A motion to approve the Accounts Payable for August was made by Eichler and supported by Licht. Carried.

A Resolution was made by Eichler to enter into a Parking Agreement with the State of Michigan regarding parking along trunkline. Resolution was supported by Smith. All yeas. Carried.

Parking Agreement as provided by the State of Michigan was supported by Smith. All yeas. Carried.

A Resolution to enter into a Land Acquisition Project Agreement with the Department of Natural Resources was made by Smith and supported by Gehrs. All yeas. Carried.

A Resolution allowing Mayor Geiger to sign all related documents pertaining to the "Rebuild Michigan Initiative" being offered by the Department of Commerce was offered by Miller and supported by Eichler. Carried.

Approval was given to K of C to install a sign on the Welcome to Pigeon sign board.

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
JANET HECKMAN, clerk

Down Memory Lane

From The Pigeon Progress And Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO OCT. 17, 1902

The petition asking for the incorporation of the village of Pigeon was granted by the board of supervisors and first election of village officers will be held Dec. 1. Election inspectors will be Edmund Bundscho, Ernest Paul, Alphonzo Pruner, George H.A. Shaw.

Many Pigeon residents have expressed opinions about changing the name of the village and most favor the name Winsor City.

Dr. J. N. MacLean, physician at Bay Port the past two years, has accepted a position as assistant surgeon in Harper Hospital, Flint.

Dr. McDowell, Pigeon physician, has purchased Dr. MacLean's practice.

Henry Richmond, Pigeon, secured a position in the offices of Sebewaing Sugar Factory.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 17, 1912

A barn on the Duncan McAlpine farm, Grant Township, burned last week.

Frank W. Hubbard & Co. are building a new bank at Sebewaing.

Leonard Johnson opened a pool room and lunch room in the old post office building, Caseville.

John Fahner, Bay Port, attended the Wallace-Chatfield wedding at Saginaw on Wednesday.

At Geo. Muentener & Co. grocery store, Pigeon—10 bars Calumet soap 25 cents; seven bars Johnson Naptha 25 cents, three cans Pet Milk 25 cents, three packages piefruit 25 cents, three packages Thumb Mince Meat 25 cents. We don't keep groceries, we sell them! - ADV.

Fred Clabusch expects to be settled in his new harness shop at Pigeon next week.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman, Oliver Township. Friends of Mrs. Otto Zinzer gave a birthday surprise party at her home in Pigeon.

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 20, 1922

Miss Reva Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith, Petoskey, and Leonard W. Leipprandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Leipprandt, Pigeon, were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Louis Staibus, Pigeon's progressive shoe dealer, has used the advertising columns of The Pigeon Progress every week for more than 21 years.

Port Austin village has purchased the electric plant, which Henry Schlegel has owned and operated there for \$10,500.

Woman's Home Mission-

ary Society will hold a public meeting at the home of Mrs. P.L. Fritz, Pigeon. Mrs. Richard Gwinn will speak.

This is a Studebaker year. Get a light-six touring 40h.p. car \$975; special-six, 50 h.p. touring car \$1275; big-six sedan completely equipped \$2650.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Zene Harder and Mrs. Minnie Gerby were in Detroit Wednesday.

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 14, 1932

Caseville Ladies Library Club entertained the Pigeon Worth White Club at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Mae McLean, Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Dillon entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at their home in Bay Port. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Eisengruber, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henne.

Rev. E.M. Gibson, Lorne Schlabach and Melvin Kellor, Elkton, attended the Mennonite Sunday School convention at Pontiac.

The bean picking room at the Elkton Elevator opened Monday.

A Jolly Workers Club, of six through eight grade students at Quarry School, has been organized. Officers are Florence Wickert, Robert Kohl, Nelda Dinkel and Marguerite Roeber.

50 YEARS AGO
OCT. 16, 1942

Sen. Leonard J. Patterson, Sandusky, who represents this state senatorial district, will report for induction into the Army at Fort Custer.

Mrs. Henry Schulze, Pigeon, received word that her son Norman has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Edgar Strieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strieter, Pigeon, has enlisted in the Navy as radio technician and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

40 YEARS AGO
OCT. 17, 1952

J. Jacob Gettel celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary at a dinner in his honor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voelker, Pigeon. His four sons and four daughters and other relatives were present.

The new 1953 Henry J and Kaiser cars will be on display Friday at the show-rooms of S & S Motor Sales, Pigeon Kaiser-Fraser dealer, according to Omar Swartzendruber, manager.

Fish supper at Reorganized L.D.S. Church, Bay Port, Friday night. Adults \$1.25, chil-

dren 60 cents. - ADV.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Leipprandt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schulze, Albert Schuette and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz, Pigeon, attended the district conference of Michigan Milk Producers Assn. at Sandusky.

Seaman Jack Morin spent a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin, Pigeon, before leaving for Boston where he will be stationed.

30 YEARS AGO
OCT. 18, 1962

Audrejean Bauman, sophomore music major from Elkton, was elected CMU Homecoming Queen Oct. 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman, Elkton.

Joint commission on accreditation of hospitals awarded a three-year accreditation to the 27-bed Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. Staff includes Dr. C.A. Scheurer, president of board of trustees, Dr. R.C. Dixon, chief of staff, Dr. C.S. Elliott, Dr. Earle Stine Jr., Arthur Woelke, administrator and Doris Kellerman, R.N., superintendent of nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bittner, Elkton, were surprised Sunday by more than 200 relatives and friends at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Elkton VFW Hall, arranged by their five children.

20 YEARS AGO
OCT. 19, 1972

Brenda Faist was chosen homecoming queen of Laker High School and members of her court are Patty Martin, Rena Dutcher, Connie Champagne and Charlene Gemmell.

Mary Ballagh, a freshman at MSU and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh, Caseville, is the new Huron County Farm Bureau Queen. She was crowned by Mrs. Don McBride, Caseville, the 1971 queen.

Bob Kuch, Caseville Area farmer, was the winner of a \$5,000 tractor in a drawing sponsored by International Harvester Dealers. He was presented the tractor's keys by Clarence Osentoski, owner of Osentoski Equipment, Inc., Pigeon and Bad Axe.

10 YEARS AGO
OCT. 7, 1982

Caseville High Senior Lisa Novak was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday. She had also been crowned Miss Caseville during this spring's Perch Festival.

Caseville Eagles Aerle No. 3690 and its Auxiliary presented Scheurer Hospital with a check for \$1,500 to be used for improved diagnostic equipment.

Fresh Hamburger \$1.19 lb.; Koegel's 5 lbs. Skinless Hot Dogs \$7.29; Cauliflower 89 cents; Western Steak \$1.79 lb.; Country Fresh Homo Laundry Detergent \$1.39 5;

5 lbs. Grapefruit \$1.29 at Pigeon IGA - ADV.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pipe of Caseville were honored on their 25th wedding anni-

versary on Sunday when over 200 friends and relatives gathered at the Pigeon VFW Hall to help them celebrate.

season was off to a fine start with a 13-0 victory over the Sebewaing Indians Friday night on the Sebewaing field. The Eagles next game will be against Owen-Gage.

Members of WSCS of Unionville Methodist Church will have their annual bazaar and bake sale Oct. 7 in the church basement.

15 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 29, 1977

Area farmers suffered another setback in an effort to harvest their bean crop. Heavy rain last week brought harvesting to a standstill and Monday's rain was no exception.

Brian Becker celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker.

Loren Armbruster reported that members of the Legislature returned to Lansing on Sept. 19 for the fall legislative session.

Adena Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore left for Great Britain this week on an academic program that allows students to study in another country.

O.F. Schulz Ford Sales of Unionville and Bumhoffer Gremel Ford Inc. of Sebewaing, will sponsor the annual Ford Dealers Punt, Pass and Kick Contest Oct. 1, at the Unionville Athletic Field.

55 YEARS AGO
OCT. 1, 1937

Arthur Eckfeld was host for the Linden Farmer's Club at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckfeld, on Friday evening.

The high school enjoyed a lively 25-minute program given by the freshmen Tuesday morning during assembly hour.

Mrs. Mabel Lowthian was surprised Saturday morning by a group of friends with an early breakfast to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Nearly 600 persons representing 33 Michigan chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the "grand gavel" night Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Guests were present from chapters in three states.

60 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 16, 1932

Wilbur Brucker, Republican, and William Comstock, Democrat, were nominated for the office of governor in the primary election Tuesday.

Luella Krauss and Alma Stecker won first honors in 4-H club canning judging at the Michigan State Fair and Miss Krauss was declared State Champion.

A fire early Tuesday morning destroyed Sebewaing Home Bakery, the John Pitcher store and badly damaged the William Diebel barber shop, with an estimated damage of \$12,000.

A group of friends surprised

70 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 21, 1922

The Sebewaing Young People's Alliance will give a program of music and readings in Kilmanagh Evangelical Church Sunday evening.

The barber shop and pool room building of Matt King has been raised; a basement put under it and a brick front added.

After being idle during the winter, the roller mill of J.C. Liken & Co., resumed operations this morning.

Three cases of typhoid fever developed at Unionville during the past week.

45 YEARS AGO
OCT. 3, 1947

Mrs. John Treiber, 86, a resident of this area for over 50 years, died at her farm home on Monday.

Fred C. Jahnke celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Reithel died Thursday evening at the home of her daughter in Detroit.

The Crescent Office has been moved to the Unionville Egg Company.

35 YEARS AGO

75 YEARS AGO
OCT. 5, 1917

Elmer Geyer and bride, the former Marie Tyler, arrived here Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geyer.

Victor Spring died at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Wednesday morning. He underwent an operation for mastoid four weeks before.

The Red Cross will meet hereafter Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It is desired that more ladies assist with the work of the surgical dressing class, and those who have begun are urged to continue.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 30, 1927

Mrs. Evelyn Currey-Clifford has taken a position as matron of Grace cottages on Good Will Farm at Hunkley, Maine, near her farm home at Vassalberg.

Olga Dehmel has entered University Hospital at Ann Arbor to study to become a nurse.

25 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 28, 1967

Rita Reinhardt and Linda Hardy are enrolled in Bay City Practical Nursing School. They began classes Monday.

Unionville's Eagles football

70 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 21, 1922

Rev. and Mrs. L. List Tuesday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Clarence Bach and Clemens Gremel have entered as students at Valparaiso University, Ind.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 18, 1942

Mrs. Sarah Diller, widow of the late Joseph Diller, died Tuesday at her home on East Street. She leaves seven sons and two daughters.

Sgt. Norman Lenz has been declared an outstanding hero by his staff sergeant. Sgt. Lenz was wounded in combat in the Southwest Pacific war zone and is in a hospital in the Hawaiian Islands.

Judge Homer Ferguson was an easy victory over Gerald L. K. Smith, both of Detroit, for Republican nomination for office of U.S. Senator. He will be opposed by Prentis M. Brown, Democrat, at the November election.

Presidents of classes at Sebewaing High School have been elected as follows: Freshmen Ila Armbruster; Sophomores Donald Rundell; Juniors Carl Rummel, Jr., and Seniors Gerald Millerwise.

40 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 19, 1952

Donald Loeffler and Ron

Heckman are co-captains of the 1952 Sebewaing High School football team and the nine returning lettermen are Lyle Haist, John Nordrum, Bob Hanke, Vic Engelhardt, Heckman, Loeffler, Bob Bolger, Don Beers and Larry Schmidt.

Thirty neighbors of William Schulz surprised him at his home in observance of his 65th birthday anniversary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutz Sept. 12, a son, William Herman.

30 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 20, 1962

Sebewaing Public School has an enrollment of 599 this year, one less than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finkbeiner were hosts Sunday when more than 70 relatives gathered at their home for the Staebler family reunion, the first in 40 years.

Eighty-year-old Mrs. Martha Maetschke returned recently from a three-month trip to Berlin, Germany, where she visited friends and relatives.

Two Sebewaing youths, Graham Krauss and Marlene Kunding, returned from a trip to New York City as winners in the state 4-H show.

20 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 21, 1972

Larry Winter is a surgical patient at the General Hospital in Bay City.

The Rev. Philip Huebner was installed as pastor of New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Louise Gayari, 88 of Sebewaing, passed away Sept. 14, following a lingering illness.

10 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 29, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rochefort, Sr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 19, at their home, with an open house.

Born to Edward and Lori Kemp a son, Courtney Duane, on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

A surprise double party was held Saturday in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Alfred and Lola Gainforth, and the 83rd birthday anniversary of Mr. Gainforth.

A new dentist, Darrell Sheets, D.M.D., has joined Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S., in the Sebewaing Family Dental Center, located in the Rothfuss Building.

The steeple painting job at New Salem Lutheran Church, was completed this week. Painters were LeRoy Loeffler, Erwin Loeffler and Pastor Rev. Jonathan Stern.

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CONSUMER POWER
MICHIGAN BELL

40 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 19, 1952

Donald Loeffler and Ron

Woods & Waters

MEETING RUFF

I first met Bonasa umbellus in the fall of 1953. Then, as a cocky sophomore in college with nearly half a dozen serious pheasant and duck seasons under my belt, I felt there wasn't a bird I couldn't knock out of the sky. I hunted with a time-tested Winchester Model 12. Plugged for the 3-shot shell limit enforced in the duck hunting laws and sporting a 30-inch barrel, it was basically a waterfowler's gun, but completely capable of bringing down hard flying ringnecks if put to the task.

It's no wonder I stashed the gun behind the seat of my roommate's pickup truck when I accepted his invitation to spend a week-end hunting "pats" at his folks' cabin in northern Michigan. First, it was very familiar with the shotgun, and to be honest, it was the only one I owned.

I had never hunted pats before, but could not imagine they would be any different than the pheasants swarming the wheat fields back home, when my roomy told me they were pretty fast flyers. I thought about the decoy-buzzing bluebills and spiraling teal I had cut my hunting teeth on and patted the stock of my shotgun confidently. I should have suspected something was up when my roommate and his Dad complimented me on my terrific shooting skill after I dusted several softly-tossed clay pigeons behind the cabin the night before, and then smiled knowingly when I bragged a little too much.

Pitifully small when compared to a back-home ring-neck or a corn-fed mallard, there was something delicate about this brown and gray feathered bird with the beautiful fan tail. One of the two, a male I was told, had a chestnut-red neck ruff which

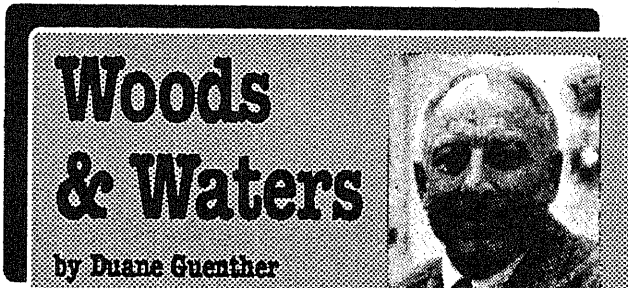
We were hunting the ruffed grouse, or "pats" as they are sometimes erroneously called. The Hungarian partridge which lives in the same territory as the grouse is a completely different bird.

The grouse is the bird of the northland, and those who hunt them are fiercely proud of the bird and the sport which it gives.

We started early the next morning. Doak, my college roommate carried a single barrel 16 gauge and his Dad had a 20 gauge double barrel. Both loaded short-brass shells from their shooting vests and clucked to the pair of English setters lounging near the back door of the cabin. I fell in line with my trusty 12 gauge under my arm, and before long we were weaving in and out of an aspen thicket so dense it made walking difficult.

I never saw any of the first 6 grouse the dogs flushed. Their thunderous takeoff unnerved me, to say the least, and had I been able to mount my shotgun I wouldn't have known where to point it. Not so with Doak and his Dad. Two of the 6 birds folded from as many shots, and when the dogs dutifully retrieved them to hand I got my first look at the quarry of the day.

Heavenly! When compared to a back-home ring-neck or a corn-fed mallard, there was something delicate about this brown and gray feathered bird with the beautiful fan tail. One of the two, a male I was told, had a chestnut-red neck ruff which



Woods & Waters
by Duane Guenther

some tremendous respect for the ruffed grouse.

I never killed a bird on that weekend hunt. I really didn't mind for the hunting company was fine, the weather beautiful and the mesmerizing effect of the tiny Bonasa umbellus had reached far within my soul.

During the past forty years I have become an addicted grouse hunter. I've changed guns, owned a few fine bird dogs, and even had a pretty classy hunting outfit in which to go afield. But regardless, they still unnerve me with their thunderous flush, and I guess that's OK.....

Reporter Heiden grew up near Miss America

By AMY HEIDEN

Leanza Cornett, the new Miss America for 1992, is a native of my hometown, Big Stone Gap, Va., tucked away in the southwestern corner of the state, only a few miles from Kentucky and Tennessee.

She was born in Appalachia, a coal-mining and rail-roading town three miles from BSG, the daughter of Dickie Cornett and Patty Webb Cornett.

She lived in Appalachia (pronounced with short a's, please) 'til she was 2 or 3, then moved to Big Stone Gap, a town of about 5,000 people.

When she was 12, her family moved to Florida. She still has lots of family left in Virginia, though, and that family chartered a bus to take them to Atlantic City.

Her 87-year old grandmother got her doctor's permission to go, saying it would be better for her health if she did go!

Her mother, Patty Webb, is a 1967 graduate of Powell Valley High School, and she

had two brothers that graduated before I did.

Her father, Dickie Cornett, is from one of Appalachia's most prominent families.

My mother taught at Appalachia High School for years, but never had Dickie in any of her classes. She did have two of his brothers, though, and called them the bane of her existence. They weren't mean, just "busy," says my mother, the diplomatic teacher....

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Thumb Club News

SEBEWAING 4-H JETS

Edna Lutz and Ruth Elston, advisors of the 4-H Jets announced the following members won honors and ribbons at the Huron County Fair.

Food Preparation: Karen Lenz; Lori Reithel; Angie Sting; Sandra Killinger; Joanne Killinger; Angela Stringer; Mike Stringer; Tara Koch; Sarah Nelson; Ryan Goebel; Brad Nelson; Christy Schulze; Amber Goebel; Heidi Stringer; Kendra Haag; Jonathan Schulze; Jeffrey Schulze; Nathaniel Schulze.

Sewing For Fun: Joanne Killinger; Kendra Haag; Sandra Killinger.

Wood Working: Richard Prahl; Josh Dressler; Adam Wiltse; Mike Killinger; Joanne Killinger; Brandon Vermeersch; Troy Vermeersch.

Electrical: Josh Dressler; Adam Wiltse.

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

The Rush Lake Farm Bureau Group met with Opal Duffy for a planned potluck 5 p.m. supper Friday for the September meeting.

Mona McBride presided at the business meeting, leading in the Pledge to the Flag. The Farm Bureau Creed was read in unison.

Duffy led the discussion topic, "Private Property Rights," with questions answered and recorded. Mildred Ballagh read the minutes of the May meeting. Duffy read the Fun sheet.

The group will meet in October.

ELKTON CLUB 59

The fall meeting of Club 59 was held at the home of Donna Fritz on Monday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. with thirteen members answering roll call "My 1992 Vacation."

The program was a speciality food demonstration by "Chef Pod" with a dinner served by Chef Pod assisted by Donna Fritz and Marge Farver.

Programs for the year were presented by Donna Fritz and Marge Farver.

The October meeting will be a program on basket making by Robin Phillips.

SEBEWAING VFW AUXILIARY

The Sebewaing Ladies VFW Auxiliary to Post #4115 made donations to the Jerry Lewis Telethon, Sebewaing Ambulance Heart Start Fund, VFW Camp Trotter, VFW National Home and purchased donations for the Toys for Tots for the Oct. 14 PowWow at Flint, during the recent meeting. The National VFW Post

Commander-in-Chief will visit Michigan Oct. 12 and 15. Reports were given.

The Pigeon Worth While Club met at Greenfields Restaurant for the first meeting of the 1992-93 year. The theme Leslie Drury chose for this club year is "Promotion, Pride, Potential, Celebration."

A carnation was given to Girija Kamalpurker as we welcomed her as a new member.

Members have 32 Wilderness Arboretum Cookbooks to sell. When they are all sold, the Nature Center will have a profit of \$4,000.

There are two convention calls. At the East Central District Convention in Marlette, Sept. 26, Leslie Drury will be first delegate, Cathy McQueen or Gloria Lewis second delegate with Marie Lepprandt and Eleanor Trost as alternates.

The County Convention is Oct. 3 at Caseville. Three voting delegates will be Leslie Drury, Peggy McCormick and Sally Rummel.

Marie Lepprandt helped design the new Nature Center pamphlet that was distributed. She reported that \$900 was given from the women's clubs in the county.

Duffy led the discussion topic, "Private Property Rights," with questions answered and recorded. Mildred Ballagh read the minutes of the May meeting. Duffy read the Fun sheet.

The group will meet in October.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

Members of the Elkton Woman's Civic Club were entertained for supper at the September meeting. Arrangements were made by the program committee of Della Trudgen, Rosa Mae Krohn and Verda Bixler in the home of Betty Elssesser, Elkton.

Phyllis Snider presided at the business meeting. The group discussed projects for the coming year and played games. Roll call response was "Something I Did During the Summer."

The Oct. 1 meeting will be hosted by Bette Southworth.

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club was called to order by President Mark Gettel on Sept. 9 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Guest Fran LePage was introduced. "America" was sung and the Pledge of Allegiance was said. Lion Chuck Lepprandt gave the invocation.

Lions Mike LePage and Ralph Kain twisted tails, collecting \$66, which went to the car wash fund.

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Thank yous were extended to Lion Al Abbott for donating car wash supplies and Lion Orv Schuette for donating hot dogs.

In new business, President Gettel has been notified the Pigeon Club would again be nominated as 11-D-2 club of the year.

President Gettel reminded members that October is membership month and encouraged all to invite prospective members to a meeting.

Guest Jan Clabuesch gave a short presentation on the operation of the Children's Discovery Center and invited members to tour the facility.

USA SENIOR CITIZENS

USA Senior Citizens met on Sept. 10 for their regular monthly meeting. During the business meeting reports were given and approved as read.

The group was thanked by Eva Taschner and Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce for all their help.

Kate Stults, Carolyn Adlam and Jerry Lynch became new members.

Dan Schaffer showed slides he had taken when he worked for the DNR of Fish Point and other places of interest.

Michigan Sugar Company donated the door prizes. Recipients were Lester Heckroth, Carolyn Adlam and Frieda Kling.

The group played bingo and decided to have a catered meal served at the November meeting.

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PLACE YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOURS IN THE NEWSWEEKLY WHERE THEY'RE AT EVERYONES FINGERTIPS

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

First Vice President Marie Hoffman called to order the Sept. 22 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Forty-three members and guest Beth Fabian were welcomed.

A moment of silence was held in memory of Lillian Kunstman.

Charles Willis offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

Dorothy and Verdun Newkirk were in charge of music. "America" was sung and "The Pledge to the Flag" was given.

The birthdays of Harold Gregor and Verdun Newkirk were recognized with "The Birthday Song."

A sympathy card was signed for the family of Lillian Kunstman. A "missing you" card was signed for Jean Kellerman. Hoffman announced that two volunteers will be needed to assist the nurse when flu shots are given Nov. 3.

Bette Southworth took 32 blood pressures prior to the meeting.

Hoffman introduced Huron County Commissioner Dale Wertz, who spoke on the issues of funding education and medical care.

WOMEN'S MID-WEST POOL LEAGUE

Sparty's 33
Bay Port 32
Ed's 25
Pigeon 23
Sugar Shack 22
George's 22
Bud's 19
Ralph's 16

RUMMEL'S TREE HAVEN

BED & BREAKFAST
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CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met with a potluck lunch on Sept. 22 with 103 members, and guest Carol Bain present.

Alma Stahl, Ann Sheer, Lorraine Dell, Norma Farver

and Elsie Trowbridge were thanked for the "earlybird goodies." Theresa White was thanked for floral arrangements and Marge Heckman for her gift of pearls.

Ed White welcomed back Jennie Tomlinson, Terrie Pravotone, Josephine Bronelle, Virginia Jessup and Shirley Ritchie.

John King, Mike Buchler,

Esther Calabrese, Patricia Georges, Gertrude Beyer and Lonnie Frank celebrated birthdays. Ed and Theresa White celebrated an anniversary.

It was reported that Mildred Beadle is doing well; Jim Kelly had neck surgery and will have leg surgery and Elvie Battane had knee surgery.

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Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

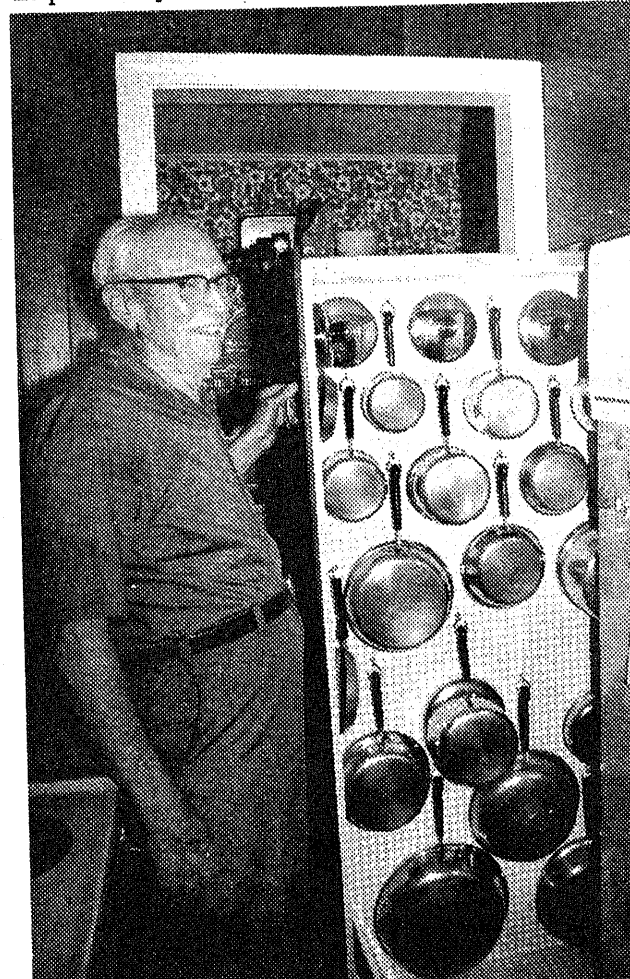
For that PERFECT house, design it yourself

By MARY DRIER
There is no place quite like home—especially the home of Irving Smith.
Smith himself designed the house at 6013 Garner, Unionville, and built it with the help of family and friends.

The property was bought in 1969. His family slept in a tent for several weekends until the garage was built, with a living area upstairs.
In 1970, the house itself was built with the help of "Junior" — Smith's nick-

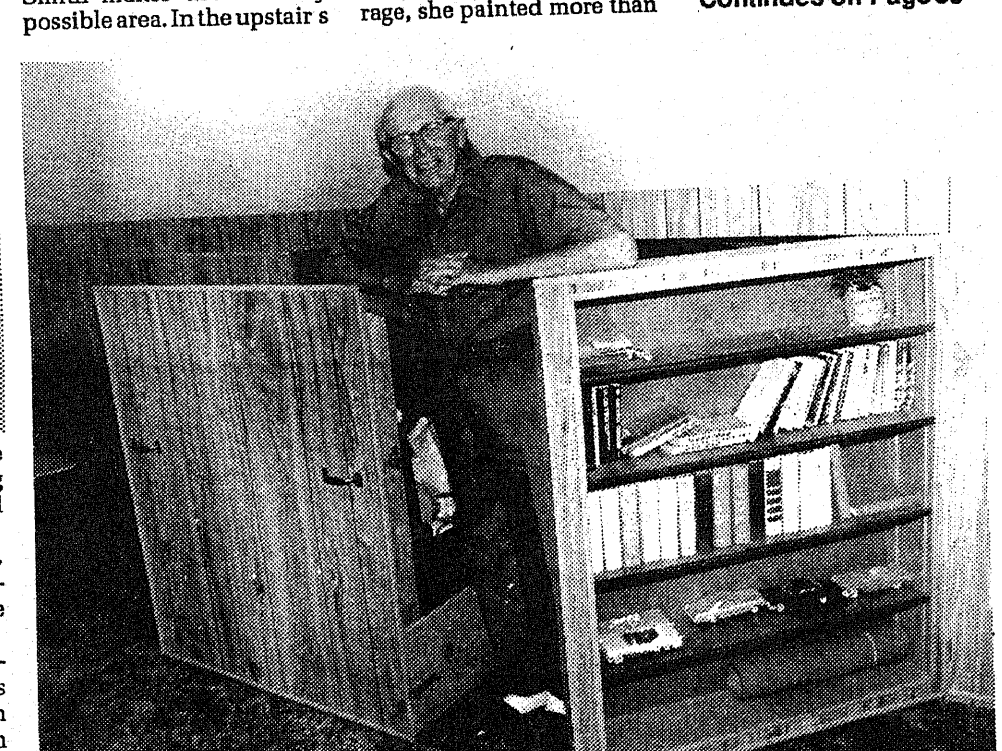
name for the backhoe that still sits in his backyard, ready to do work as neighbors request help.
"I have always liked the area," says Smith. "And when the marina went in, that was what sold me."
"I did 15 different designs on the house before I settled on one we liked."

Smith is in the process of designing his home, then helped build it, then lived in a tent with his family until the house was done. And he enjoyed himself so much that he made a movie of the whole project!



POTS & PANS are easy to find on this unique holder...

making a movie of the house's construction using still shots of pictures and slides.
In designing his home, Smith included several innovative ideas to make the home unique.
A hot air vent in the bathroom runs around the tub's side, to make it toasty warm in the winter—even though the tub is on an outside wall.
An enclosed barbecue pit sits in the front entrance breezeway, large enough to cook several steaks at the same time, while a chimney carries away the smoke.
The kitchen is a cook's dream come true, with a sliding door behind the stove



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Dr. Mark Dugan

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As a consequence of using electricity more efficiently, these products also reduce power-plant emissions, which helps to protect the environment, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility trade associations. Energy efficiency also helps to preserve our country's natural resources by delaying the need for additional power plants.

New, high-efficiency electric products for the home include:

Induction Cooktop—Underneath a smooth ceramic surface, cooking elements induce heat directly into cookware made of iron or steel. Because this cooktop converts energy to heat only after it has been transferred to the cookware, several energy-saving benefits occur:

Up to 60 percent less electricity used compared with other cooktops.

The temperature setting and the diameter of the cookware's base determine how much energy is converted to heat. All the cooking energy goes into the cookware, resulting in a cooler kitchen.

The cooktop has no warm-up or cool-down periods; it's either at a precise setting instantly, or it's off.

Microwave Clothes Dryer—Imagine a standard size dryer operating like a microwave oven. A prototype dryer has been created, with full production planned in the near future. This

500 tourney coming Nov. 7 in Ubyl

Doreen Zulauf rolled a 279 last season at Whitey's in Ubyl. Her name is listed in the August issue of MWBA's "Ten Pin Topics."

The TAWBA 500 Club Tournament is planned Nov. 7 at Whitey's in Ubyl. Entry blanks are available from league secretaries or by calling Marilyn Schneider at 658-8124.

It's not too late to join the 500 Club, members say.

Any bowler who bowled a 500 or better series last season or this season may join the 500 Club and be eligible to bowl in the November tournament.

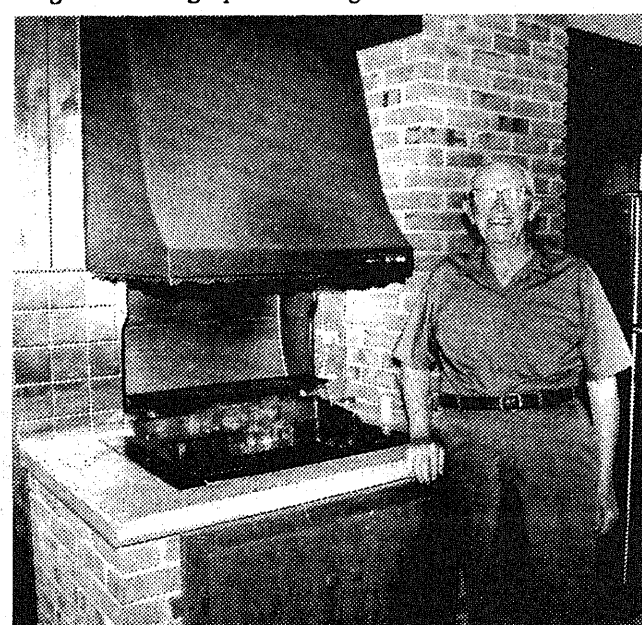
dryer's benefits include: Uses up to 50 percent less electricity than conventional dryers.

Much faster drying times; no shrinkage; no static cling;

HIS PERFECT HOUSE Continues from Page 29

Smith's specially-designed fireplace is built so the ashes fall through to a special storage area in the basement. This eliminates the necessity to haul messy ashes out across the carpet.

The sleeping area in the "dormitory" that was the original living quarters



THE HAND-MADE barbecue is built in Smith's kitchen to provide charcoal-taste grilling anytime, year-round... MARY DRIER PHOTOS

no lint. **Electronic Light Bulb**—Called the "E-Lamp", this new lighting technology combines the compactness and light intensity of incandescent bulbs with the energy efficiency of fluorescent lamps. Plans call for its introduction in 1993. The bulb has no filament to burn out, and has an estimated life of 20,000 hours—20 times longer than a regular incandescent lamp.

Electrochromic Glazing—At the flick of a switch, a window turns from clear to opaque, to keep the sun's heat out, or for privacy. No need for shades, blinds, or awnings. And it's highly suitable for any home, not just passive-solar designs.

Home Automation Systems—Home buyers now gain precise control over their house's energy use. Enable major appliances to be operated during off-peak electric rate periods now offered by more and more utilities.

Greater use of these readily available products will return significant energy savings:

Compact Fluorescent Bulbs—These use 75 percent less electricity than incandescent bulbs. They also last up to ten times as long.

Microwave Ovens—Can use 90 percent less energy than a standard oven.

Heat Pumps—A new generation of heat pumps offer energy savings 30% to 40% higher than the industry average. New energy-saving breakthroughs include variable-speed compressors, as well as options for exchanging heat with the Earth. Some units also supply free hot water as a by-product of air conditioning.

As in the home, electric technologies for getting to and from work would eliminate point-of-use pollution in transportation. Compared to a conventional car, a typical electric car like the pro-

NEW LIGHT BULBS Continues on Page 32

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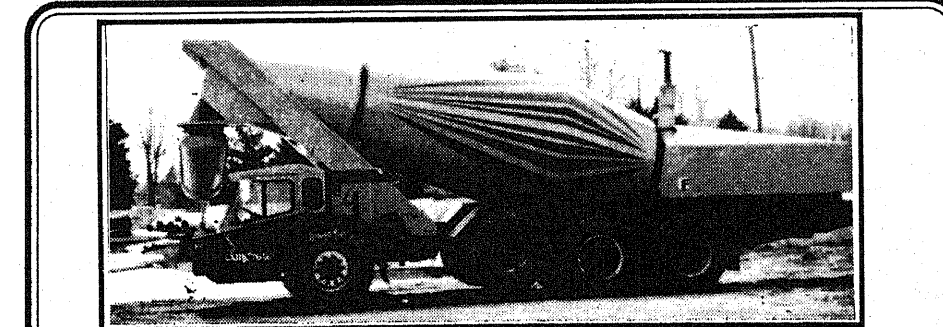
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Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

Think of these guys when you're shoveling your driveway next January...

Their Caribbean cruise will last all Winter long

By AMY HEIDEN

As forecasters are predicting a hard, cold winter for Michigan, Phil Robison and Clark Harner are heading out to warmer parts of the world. Both have signed contracts to play in bands aboard Caribbean cruise ships this winter, fulfilling dreams of playing their music plus earning money for college.

Robison of Pigeon will be playing his trumpet on board the MS Starward, a ship with the Norwegian Cruise Lines,

while Bay Port native Harner will play drums on the Costa Riviera, from the Costa Cruise Lines.

Both are 1988 graduates of Laker High School, where they played in the band under long-time instructor William Denbrock's direction.

While the musicians play on different ships, they'll see each other often in their home base, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"We're on seven-day cruises, so we'll see each other a lot," Robison says. Their contracts run through the winter, giving them time to escape Michigan's winter and earn money for college.

Robison has been studying music at Michigan State University, while Harner most recently studied at Mott

Community College, Flint. Robison, son of Cross Lutheran School Principal Marge Robison, spent the summer playing in a band at Cedar Point amusement park, and learned about the cruise jobs from a friend.

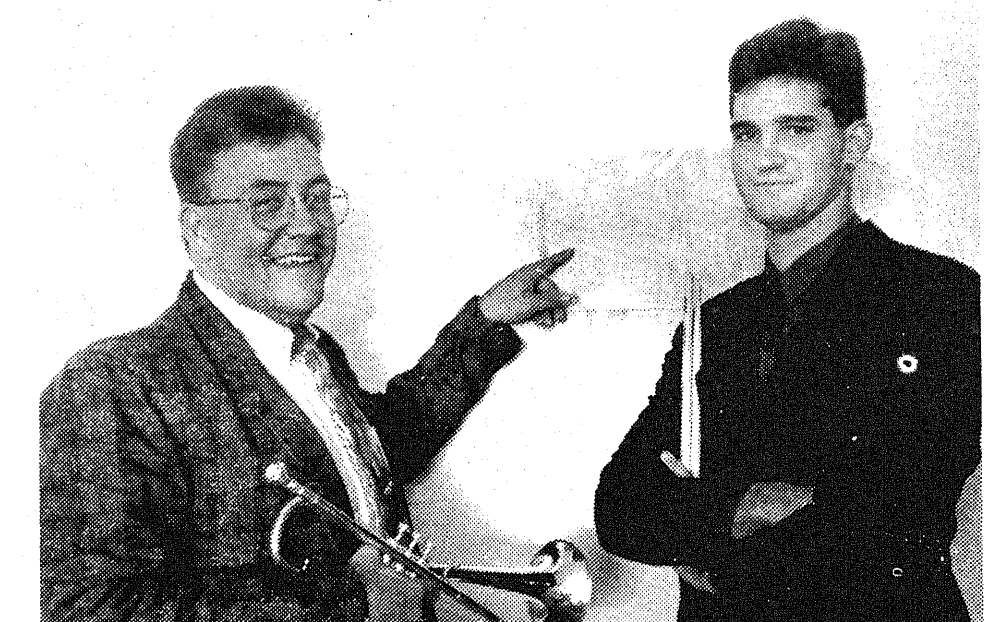
"I sent in a resume and photo and they called back and told me to be ready to go," Robison says. "They're always hiring musicians."

The two men have kept in touch since high school, and on a trip home, Robison mentioned his new job to

Harner. And soon, Harner found himself applying and getting a job on a cruise ship, too.

Among the popular cruise destinations they'll visit are Antigua, St. Martin's, the Bahamas, Martinique and possibly the South American country of Venezuela.

"It'll be quite an experience," Robison says. "It's a chance to earn money for college expenses, to pay back some of our student loans, but it's valuable professional experience, too."



WARMER CLIMES: Phil Robison and Clark Harner point out some of the Caribbean islands they'll visit this winter, as they cruise the high seas playing music on cruise ships. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

Farm safety tips for rural homeowners

If you're a rural homeowner who maintains a few acres beyond city limits, there are important safety tips that can make your use of electricity safer and more efficient. While electricity is one of the safest forms of energy, the absence of electrical codes and inspections in rural areas means that homeowners must take greater responsibility for recognizing unsafe wiring and other hazardous conditions. Here are a few guidelines that can save lives, property and money:

Use Ground-Fault Circuit Interrupters

Flu shots offered in Caro

The Tuscola County Health Department will hold clinics throughout October to offer free flu vaccinations to area senior citizens.

- There is a small fee for individuals under the age of 60. Here are times and locations for the clinics:
 - 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, Health Department, 1309 Cleaver Road, Caro.
 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City, in conjunction with the senior citizen meal.
 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Fairgrove VFW Hall, with the senior meal. Call 691-5560 to participate in the meal.
 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Human Development Commission, 429 Montague Street, Caro, with the senior meal. Call 673-4121 to participate in the meal.
 - 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Health Department, Caro.
- For more information call the Tuscola County Health Department at 673-8114.

NEW LIGHT BULBS — from Page 30

typo General Motors' Impact eliminates up to 89% of nitrogen oxides emissions, 98% of reactive hydrocarbon emissions, and 99% of carbon monoxide emissions. Replacing just one percent of the vehicles registered in the United States with electric vehicles would reduce urban air emissions by

160,000 tons a year. It would also reduce our country's demand for oil by over 60,000 barrels—every single day.

For more information on lowering your electricity use, call your electric utility's residential marketing department.

(Gfci's) wherever electricity, water, and you come together. Gfci's are electrical protection devices that sense a ground-fault or short, and instantly disconnect the circuit. Unlike fuses and circuit breakers that depend on heavy overloads or shorts to function, Gfci's sense even small electrical faults and disconnect the circuit before anyone is injured. This is particularly important for outdoor and farmstead electric use in operating power tools, lawn trimmers, hedge clippers, power spray washers, and all electric use around swimming pools and hot tubs. Some Gfci's are designed to replace standard outlets; other portable units simply plug into existing outlets and can be moved from one location to another. For new homes and additions, the National Electrical Code requires the use of Gfci's in garages, bathrooms, and on outdoor receptacles. Around pools, use Gfci's on lighting fixtures, recirculating pumps and on all receptacles within 20 feet of the pool.

Ground-Fault Circuit Interrupters can be purchased at any major hardware and electric supply store.

Check Wiring In Barns and Outbuildings

If you have a detached shop, storage building, or even a barn for horses or other livestock, specific wiring materials and methods must be used, especially where dusty or moist conditions exist, or where heat lamps will be used. Typical hazards include improper grounding, residential-type fixtures that are not designed for use in barns, and undersized heat lamp circuits.

To learn more about proper wiring around rural homes and farmsteads, check with your electric power supplier or obtain a copy of the Agricultural Wiring Handbook. This 88-page illustrated handbook contains wiring plans for 14 types of farm structures, along with specifications for lighting and motor use. The handbook is updated every three years to conform to the latest National Electrical Code.

To obtain a copy, contact the National Food and Energy Council, 409 Vandiver West, Bldg. 4, Suite 202, Columbia, MO 65202 or call 314-875-7155. The cost is \$7.50 per copy, including postage and handling.

Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

Now's the time to become immunized

To best meet immunization needs of children attending school this fall, Huron County Health Department has announced expanded clinic hours, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. every Tuesday in October.

The Department will be closed Tuesday, Oct. 12, for Columbus Day.

New immunization requirements for all children, 4-6 years, entering Michigan Schools this fall include:

- five doses (unless the fourth dose was given after 4 years of age) of Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus Vaccine (DPT),
- four doses (unless the third was given after 4 years

of age) of Oral Polio Vaccine (OPV) and

- two doses of Measles, Mumps, Rubella Vaccine (MMR) given after one year of age with at least one of those doses given after 15 months of age.

For children 7-18 years old, entering Michigan Schools this fall, requirements include four doses of DPT/Td or if the first dose was received after 7 years of age three doses of Td.

In addition a booster Td is required if the child has not had a Tetanus, Diphtheria booster within the past 10 years, officials say.

Other requirements are three doses of OPV and two doses of MMR, given after one year with at least one of those doses after 15 months.

Laboratory evidence of immunity can be accepted in lieu of MMR immunization. All vaccines must be given in accordance with recommended spacing.

Children in the process of receiving immunization, can

attend attend school on a provisional basis.

They must, however, continue to receive the required immunization in a timely manner, officials say.

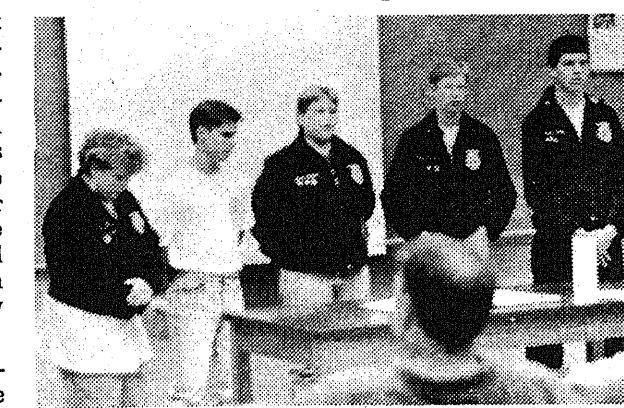
For children who cannot receive immunizations because of a physical condition, a medical contraindication form must be signed by a physician. If the child is not being immunized due to religious beliefs, a waiver form must be signed at the school by the parent or legal guardian. Other waivers can only be given if approved by the local health officer.

Second doses of Measles-Mumps-Rubella Vaccine are now available to any Kindergarten-12th Grade student, and students attending college or other schools where a booster of MMR is required.

DPT/OPV and MMR immunizations are provided free-of-charge for anyone from 2 months to 18 years of age. A parent or legal guardian

MUST accompany the child. Parents are required to bring their child's past record of immunizations. For information, call Huron Health Department, 269-9721.

USA FFA holds Open House



ORIENTATION HELD: The USA Agriscience Program held an Open House to explain the program to parents and students. Following slides, questions were answered regarding activities in the classes and FFA.

The USA-FFA officers were introduced and presented a program of their involvement in the FFA.

The 1992-93 FFA officers are President Ryan Kuhl, Vice President Andy Zagata, Secretary Scott Riehel, Treasurer Jeremy Haag, Reporter Josh Gremel, Sentinel Chris Czubachowski and Parliamentarian Danette Taschner.

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Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

New 'Low-E' Glass right for all seasons

Glass isn't just part of your pretty picture window anymore. It's become an integral part of the performance of your windows, in fact, of your entire heating and cooling system.

While dozens of new shapes and patterns in windows and glass do offer stunning design possibilities, smart homeowners will also want to consider the performance potential of the windows they choose and, more importantly, the glass in those windows.

Relatively new on the glass scene is a high-performance category called "low-E." Low-E (low-emissivity) glass is a specially coated insulating glass that keeps heat in during the winter and out during the summer, increasing the year-round energy efficiency of windows dramatically.

Choosing the right glass

for your windows and doors is important, because it affects your pocketbook, your comfort, and the environment.

Tests conducted at a Department of Energy lab show that windows made with low-E glass can contribute up to two-and-one-half times more energy—measured in Btu's—during the day than is lost through them over a 24-hour period. This makes them a viable source of energy that reduces fuel consumption and heating costs.

The glass also cuts the entry of summer radiant heat into a home by up to 36%, increasing the comfort level and decreasing expensive air conditioning bills.

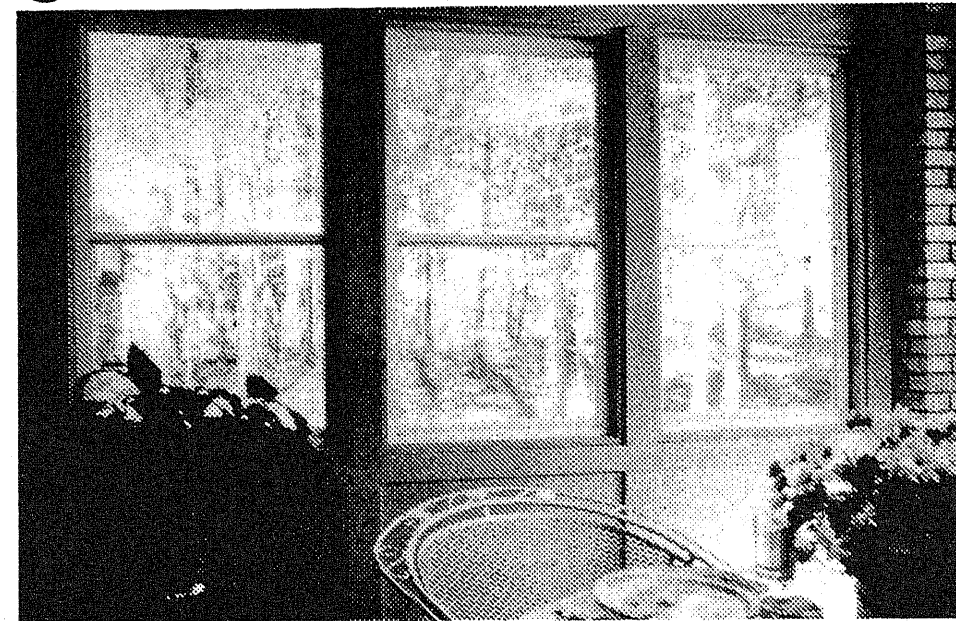
Low-E glass also minimizes damaging ultraviolet

rays that cause home furnishings to fade and eliminates both roomside glass condensation and cold, drafty zones near windows.

By actually contributing heat and reducing heating bills, low-E glass gives homeowners the option of using large expanses of glass—up to one-third more glass in their homes—without sacrificing energy efficiency or comfort.

Low-E glass is now being used for French patio doors, other entry doors, and sun rooms. It's also available in storm windows and storm doors where it can double and in some cases even triple the effectiveness of the prime windows.

For free information on Energy Advantage Low-E Glass, contact Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., Residential Products—Energy Advantage, 811 Madison Avenue, P.O. Box 799, Toledo, OH 43697.



SNUG AS A BUG: Using "low-E" glass in new and replacement windows allows homeowners to enjoy large, open expanses of glass—up to 33% more glass—in their homes without corresponding increases in heating and cooling costs.

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Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

Colors of the past are popular today...

The palette of Colonial Williamsburg is proof that the past can indeed color the

present. In this historic tidewater town, a lively kaleidoscope

of brick, painted surfaces, tile, wallpaper and fabrics charms visitors, forever ban-

ning the notion that colonial color schemes were limited to shades of grey.

Actually, woodwork was often painted gray during the early part of the 18th century, but during the latter part of the century the livelier colors we see today came into fashion. Paints in the strong revolutionary hues that stirred the new nation as well as the subtle tints of old-world elegance were used imaginatively, creating effects that are as valid today

as back in Jefferson's heyday.

For example, the colonists painted trim and other woodwork to accent whitewashed rooms, and muted wall colors were often highlighted by elaborate moldings painted white. Many doors were painted a different color than the rest of the trim, and local furniture made of pine was often painted, too.

Famous Colors... Professional designers agree that 18th century de-

sign elements are amazingly versatile, and the paint colors of Colonial Williamsburg are no exception. Always easy on the eye and great mixers, they transcend time and trends, looking just as much at home in a contemporary room as in a strict period setting.

Jackie Smith, a designer for Colonial Williamsburg, feels that these colors owe their ageless charm and versatility to "natural compat-

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE



PAINTING TRIM and fireplace a color that contrasts with the walls and ceiling adds true colonial interest to the elegant dining room of the Grissel Hay House in Colonial Williamsburg.

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Help Me Make It Through The WINTER!

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ibility." "The entire palette, which ranges from classic neutrals and elegant pastels to rich golds and glowing reds, complements nature's own shadings," she explains. "So these colors always look right. They can express simplicity or opulence, urban sophistication or country informality, the primitive or the highly decorative..." Apothecary Shop Blue and Wythe House Gold are good examples of the versatile woodwork colors. Paired with whitewashed walls,

they will be as much at home in a contemporary living room furnished with leather, steel and glass as in the historic pharmacy on Duke of Gloucester Street or the elegant mansion where Jefferson studied law. Another notable woodwork color is Charcoal Brown, which appears on trim, wainscoting and dados in Campbell's Tavern, where George Washington often dined. The crisp contrast of this color with white-washed walls creates an effect so timeless and timely

that it will be at home in any setting. But nobody says you have to copy the tavern's scheme to a T. If white seems too stark, such delectable hues as Palace Parlor Cream, King's Arms Light Rose or Raleigh Tavern Peach will be fine, too. **Historic Sleuthing...** Foundation historians were faced with the fact that the colonial homes had been repainted many times. To find the original paint, careful scraping and minute examination of paint particles were necessary. They also ventured into dark closets, peeked behind cornices and scraped off layers of wallpaper, and the reward was of-

tive elements produced by companies licensed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. That makes decorating in the colonial tradition extra easy. For information on foundation licensees and an informational leaflet, send \$1.50 to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Dept. 023 AP8, P.O. Box 3532, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

ten a look at paint that has remained amazing bright and fresh after 200 years. Some paint colors were reproduced from "recipes" found in instructions to painters or in old letters ordering such exotic ingredients as verdigris, fish oil, lamp black and indigo. But naturally the formulations produced under license to the Foundation are totally up-to-date, easy to buy and easy to use. A far cry from the originals, which were so hard to come by. A final note on these paints: the colors are consistent with those used in wallcoverings, fabrics, ceramic tiles and other decora-

tion licensees and an informational leaflet, send \$1.50 to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Dept. 023 AP8, P.O. Box 3532, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Geothermal demo set

Thumb Electric Cooperative, in conjunction with Water Furnace of Michigan and Porter & Heckman, will host a field day of geothermal heating-cooling systems from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 near Bad Axe.

The event will demonstrate how a geothermal system operates when circulating a glycol solution through 2,000 feet of plastic pipe

buried in 500 feet of trench. "It is an old scientific principle that has been applied to new technology, and it means big energy savings for the homeowner - almost 60 percent compared to fuel oil or propane furnaces," says David Fritz of the Thumb Electric Cooperative. The demonstration site is 1/4 mile west of M-53 on Rescue Road, about eight miles south of Bad Axe.

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Is there a need for B-4 program in USA?

By MARY DRIER
The Unionville-Sebewaing Area School District may offer a B-4 - before kindergarten - program "if there is enough interest," officials say. This program differs from Head Start in that family income is not the only criteria for eligibility. It also differs from Story Hour, as it offers a more comprehensive educational experience for children. The B-4 program is designed to provide an early childhood education program for four-year-old children who are "at risk" of

school failure. Some of the risk factors include children who: come from large families, who live in rural areas, single parent or unemployed parent households, who have speech or language difficulties, who are developmentally or socially delayed or who have chronic or handicapping health conditions. The children who participate in this program will gain social readiness skills to enter kindergarten, officials say. **Children will be in a safe environment and will develop positive relationships**

with adults and participate in a unique learning experience that will prepare them for a successful education. To participate, children must be four year old but less than five by Dec. 1, 1992, and possess at least one of 25 possible risk factors. The four-day per week, two and one-half hours per day program would be taught by a certified teacher. Emphasis is placed on parental involvement, backers add. There are eight openings for children in the USA district and these slots must be filled at all times in order for the program to be successfully implemented. For more information about the program, call USA Elementary School at 674-8718.

Thumb sports report

Alderson was 52nd, Christie Achenbach ran another outstanding race, finishing sixth, with a time of 21:40.

SOCCER TEAM EARNS FIRST WIN!

Successes in team sports for very small schools can be few and far between, but that very scarcity makes the victories all the more sweet. Such was the case when Win. No. 1 rolled around for the two-year old Caseville soccer team, which notched its first victory over Class B Frankenmuth, 3-0, last week. "We controlled the ball up and down the field," Coach Mike Remar said. "The kids played an excellent game, they were fired up."

Mark Samborski, Ryan Lackie and Dan Duffy all scored for the Eagles, while first year goalie Gene Dombrowski didn't let any of Frankenmuth's 6 goal attempts get past him. **Remar's unflagging confidence** in his team earned him a dunking with a cooler full of icy water. "The kids were pretty excited. They were on fire and I was freezing to death," he said. But the Eagles were brought back down to earth when they met Valley Christian and lost 5-3. The two-hour bus ride to the school didn't help, leaving the team no time to warm up.

Sebewaing sells land to Michigan Sugar

The purchase of 4.84 acres of Sebewaing Industrial Park to Michigan Sugar Co. has been completed, according to minutes of the Village Council which were read at last Monday's meeting. Cost of the land was \$4500 per acre, for a total of \$21,780. Councilmen voted \$2500 to apply for a Clean Water Grant through Michigan Department of Natural Resources to study the entire Sebewaing River watershed. Sebewaing Township Board has also voted \$2,500

for the study. The money will join \$50,000 from the State of Michigan for a total of \$55,000, which is the projected cost of the survey and study. Councilmen voted 6-0 for the \$2500 allocation. **Police officers** reported several complaints of bow-and-arrow shooting in the village, and Police Chief Dale Koehler pointed out that archery, as well as firearm shooting, violates village ordinances. Councilmen Fred Sharpsteen and Don Kothe pointed

out that there is a bow/arrow shooting area maintained for Sebewaing Sportsmen's Club members near the clubhouse. **In committee reports**, the streets department reported sidewalk construction has been completed. Parks/Recreation said a Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce survey showed 70% of members approve using profits from Sugar Festival operations for Village Park improvements. Under discussion is a double court for sand volleyball in an area south of the tennis courts. **Council members** were told the Future Homemakers of America of USA High School has taken over the job of accepting recycling materials Saturday mornings at the Village Yard, west of the Village Hall. Next meeting of the council will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5.

Sebewaing Senior Mealsite Menu And Activities

The Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union Street, welcomes all seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. Meal-Site is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call Jenny Martens at 674-2205. **Activities:** Monday, Oct. 5 - Euchre, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Bingo, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 - Flu Shots, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost \$5.00. **Menu:** Wednesday, Sept. 30: Macaroni & Cheese, zucchini, salad bar, vanilla pudding. Thursday, Oct. 1: Italian Meatloaf, lima beans, mashed potatoes, oatmeal cookies. Friday, Oct. 2: Liver & Onions, rice pilaf, brussel sprouts, apricots. Monday, Oct. 5: Beef Stew on a biscuit with potatoes, onions and carrots, green beans, pineapple tidbits. Tuesday, Oct. 6: Baked Pork Chop, mashed potatoes, peas and onions, cuke and sour cream, salad, apple pie.

Letters from readers

Dear Editor: I read the article in last week's NewsWeekly concerning Sunday Hunting. It was stated that the ban on Sunday hunting was put in effect as an incentive to get people in church on Sunday morning. The writer in this article didn't get a copy of the law

which clearly states, "in order to preserve game it shall be unlawful to hunt in Huron County on Sunday." It would be wonderful if this were the solution to the empty pews on Sunday morning. The fact of the matter it hasn't been working out, the people who want to hunt go to other counties and hunt and miss Sunday worship. The one that want to be in church will be there regardless. If people could hunt in Huron County they could go out in the morning and come in an go to late service with his family, then hunt all afternoon right here in Huron County. Less people would miss worship than with the obsolete law. Farmers in Huron county are getting Block Permits to kill off excess deer. Some of the meat is left to spoil. If hunters could hunt deer on Sunday, they would make use of the meat. If you talk about lives lost, more people are killed in auto accidents than in hunting accidents during deer season. Staying locally would decrease their exposure to auto accidents. **Yours truly, GERALD ELSTON, Unionville**

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Pharmacy closes



Laursen's Pharmacy in Pigeon closed its doors Friday, after a quarter-century of service. Owner James Laursen said he has sought to sell the business but could find no buyers at this time. He plans to work at a Bad Axe drug store, he says.

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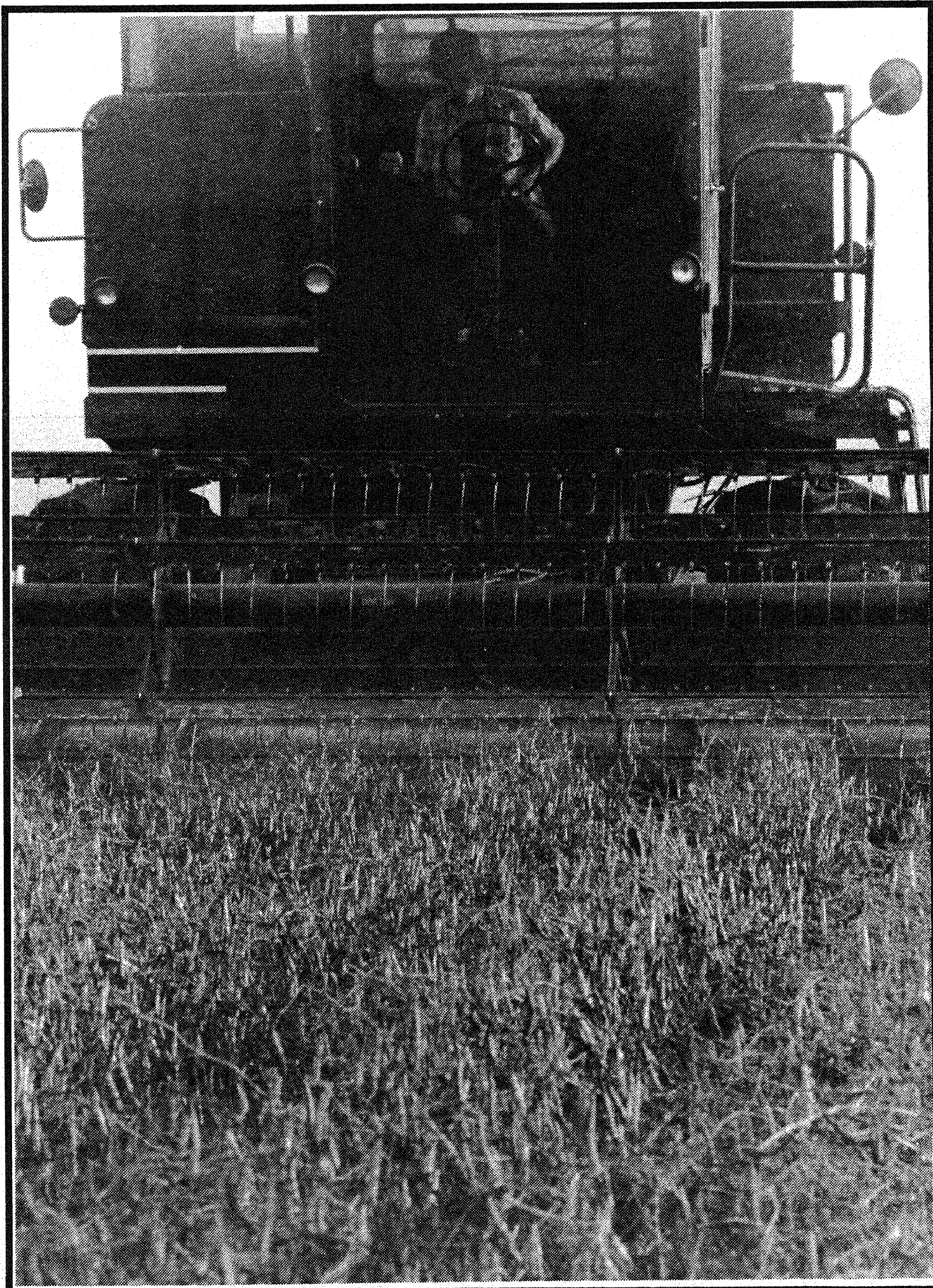
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FARMWAYS

— A Special Publication of the Blade & Progress Newsweekly —



In This Edition...

Choo-Choo...

The Huron & Eastern Railroad Company continues to supply Thumb-area growers with a vital rail link to the world...

On Page **3**

Not Too Bad...

Area farmers tell us that the bean and corn crops are running later than normal, but they don't look all that bad...

On Page **5**

Bye-bye, Bossy...

Unionville's Prime family ends a five-generation dairy farming tradition with the sale of their herd...

On Page **6**

Safe Harvest...

Area business professionals remind us all of the basic rules we need to follow in order to assure a safe harvest season...

On Pages **8 & 9**

Free Trade...

Professor John Culbertson warns against some of the problems we can expect with "Free" trade...

On Page **13**

✎ This year's dry bean harvest is in high gear for some farmers, but others aren't yet able to begin the job.

**Tuesday, September 22,
1992**

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

By George Keim



ON SUNDAY HUNTING...

DEAR EDITOR:

I always like to take in things that are going on close to home. I'll even drive over 20 miles to see something like an auction sale or some demonstration.

Last Saturday I took my grandson to the "Good 'ol Days" at the Maurer Meat Processing Plant. We made ropes with binder twine.

I got an outfit that my Dad bought over 75 years ago. A lot of people watched us and they gave us a ticket for hot dogs and pie free. Well, they were good and my grandson ate his share and I got quite a few, too.

I see by reading in "The Newsweekly" that some people would like to do away with the Sunday hunting law. That has been in effect a long time. The first time I voted, I voted for it. The people who are living today don't all remember why that law was passed.

Back then, the pheasants were too plentiful. They used to dig out corn and spoil a lot of other crops. When the season was open, people from the city came out of the city in carloads to hunt on Sundays. They didn't have to work so they came out to hunt and they were very bold.

It did help to have your land posted. If you weren't home, they'd just stop and open the gate and go in.

Our church is by the river and if there was a cornfield close by, they'd go in and lots of times they'd shoot right beside the church.

Oftentimes when you got home from church, there were cars parked in your driveway. Sometimes your cattle were in the wheat field.

A lot of the hunters had dogs with them and they couldn't get through the fence.

The hunters cut a hole in

SEBEWAING 4-H JETS

These contestants won honors at the Huron County Fair according to Meta Reithel, advisor.

House Plants: Ben Haag; Nick Haag; Amber Goebel; Ryan Goebel; Jonathon Kroll; Dustin Kuhl; Christina Schulze; Jonathon Schulze; Stephenie Kroll; Jeffery Schulze; Nathaniel Schulze.

Flowers: James Reithel; Lori Reithel; Mark Reithel.

Vegetable Garden: James Reithel; Lori Reithel; Mark Reithel; Christina Schulze; Jeffery Schulze; Nathaniel Schulze; Jonathan Schulze.

the fence and the hunters didn't go to a fence post — they'd go between the posts and ride the fence down and help each other over it.

If you told them to get off, they'd sometimes point a loaded shotgun at you and tell you to go home and shut your mouth.

Well, it got so bad that the people got that law. I had

a good electric fence for my barn and once some hunters came in and didn't ask to hunt. Their dogs got tangled up in the fence and if you ever heard a noise, there was one.

If the hunters tried to get the dogs loose, he'd get a good shock himself. Once a hunter got mad and said it was against the law to have

an electric fence.

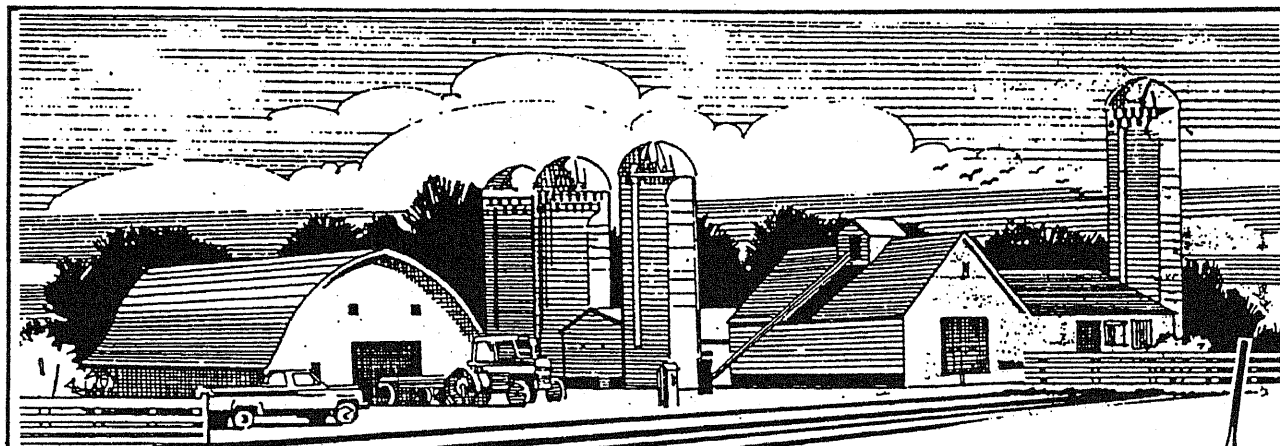
Well, I don't get mad easily, but I told him he didn't even ask to hunt and I could have all the electric fence I wanted. One of them said it wasn't against the law and if I'd let them hunt, they'd thank me for it. So I let them hunt.

The Bible says in Deut. 5:13, "Six days shalt thou labor

and do all thy work," and the seventh verse says nobody on your place shall work, not your hired man or hired girl.

You should rest yourself — so if you have to hunt or fish, at least ask the man if you can hunt on his place. If he says "No," then stay off.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM



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'The Little Engine That Could' — Really Can!

By MARY DRIER

Elevators in the Thumb Area rely on a transportation

system devised decades ago in underground mines. The predecessor of modern

railroads, like the Huron and Eastern Railway Company which services the Thumb, developed from wagon ways or tramroads in coal mines and other shafts.

A tram or wagon was originally built in England about the 16th century to facilitate the hauling of coal, ore and stone from mines and quarries to the surface or ship-

ping ports.

The first wagon way consisted merely of parallel lines that enabled draft animals to achieve faster speeds and to pull much heavier loads than possible over bare, rutted or muddy surfaces.

Rail service has come along way since then, but the principle of using rails to haul heavy loads is still the

same.

Huron & Eastern Railway is part of the Huron Transportation Group, Virginia, with Michigan-based headquarters in Vassar.

The company serves primarily agricultural customers along 200 miles of short-line track in Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Bay and Saginaw Counties.

The short-line system provides a valuable service to area elevators.

"I doubt the (Colling) elevator would be able to stay open without train service," says James Turner, general manager of Agri Sales Inc., owner of Colling Elevator.

Please turn to Page 4

Workin' on the railroad, all the live-long day...

Since its humble beginnings underground, improvements have been made to the railway system in the U.S. Crossties were introduced — later on, tramroads would hold longitudinal timbers in place.

The wooden tracks were soon improved by facing them with strips of iron, and iron wheels on the wagons later came in to use.

In 1767, a British foundry produced the first cast-iron rails, which stood heavy loads better than iron-faced timbers.

In 1811 a British coal-miner owner received a patent on a toothed rail to be traversed by toothed wheels. This rack-and-pinion principle is still applied in auxiliary third rails used in a few railroads — Pike's Peak and some Swiss mountainsides in particular, where cars must be pulled up extremely steep grades.

However, modern rails evolved from the edge rails used in northern England at the beginning of the 19th century. Wagons were held on this type of track by flanges extending downward from the inner edges of wheels.

Some authorities define railroads and railways, in distinction from tramroads, as lines on which the rails are raised above the roadbed.

After the practicability of locomotives was demonstrated, it replaced horses and mules.

Rails of various shapes were devised. The prototype of those rails used today throughout the world, except in Great Britain, was the flat-topped T-rail designed in 1830 by American inventor Robert Livingston Stevens, who was the chief engineer and president of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, N.J.

In this type of design, the T-shaped rail stands on the base broader than the head of the T, forming flanges at each side that permits the rail to be spike directly to the ties.

In the U.S. today, the rail is mounted on metal plates called tie plates, which are wider than the rail's base and prevent it from cutting into the ties.

The first improvement to cast-iron rails were rails of wrought iron, introduced in 1820 in England, where the first steel rail was also manufactured.

The manufacture of steel rails in the U.S. began in 1865, and is now used throughout the world.

20th century metallurgical advances have greatly improved the quality of rail steel.

At one time, the Thumb railway system was used extensively by area residents for travel, but automobiles have taken over that sector since the early 1940s. Today, the Thumb's railway is used to transport goods, primarily agricultural.



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Instant ag data now available through FarmDayta

The newly-introduced FarmDayta information service is now available to Thumb Area farmers from Cooperative Elevator Company.

The service provides farmers and agribusinesses with quick, convenient access to a wide range of market and ag-related information, says Steve Fosdick of the Co-op. "Farmers make many business decisions each day," Fosdick says. "With the FarmDayta service, they can now get the information they need, whenever they need it, from one convenient source."

FarmDayta service is a satellite system which beams ag information to producers 24 hours a day. Included are staff-written market commentaries beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing with updates through the market close. And there's more, too, such as:

- futures, options a cash prices;
- color radar maps plus short- and long-range forecast information;
- USDA data: crop conditions, supply/demand reports and more;
- weekly, monthly and nearby charts for the commodities you choose, and
- market commentary and ag news produced by an in-house editorial staff.

The comprehensive weather package features hourly radar weather updates, national forecast maps — plus local and state zone weather forecasts featuring central Michigan and the Midwest, Fosdick says.

The state-of-the-art product is the only service offer-

ing the reliability and speed of satellite delivery plus high-resolution color graphics with the added benefit of user personalization, he adds.

About three dozen FarmDayta set-ups have been installed in the Thumb Area during the past month, with more being added regularly. Cost is about one dollar per day.

"One problem most producers face is information overload," Fosdick says. "It takes time to sort the 'nice-to-know' information from the 'need-to-know' facts."

"And, if you're not near the radio when the markets or weather are given, you're out of luck. Besides, you don't want the information the same time everyone else has it — you want it beforehand."

The FarmDayta system gives users the right information at the right time, he

says. With FarmDayta customization, a producer can select futures, options and charts for only the commodities important to his operation, eliminating unnecessary information.

A custom display page allows him to put all future contracts he is following on one page for instant access.

The system operations much like a TV remote control, allowing choice of information with the push of a button.

To use the service, a 30-inch satellite dish is installed, along with a color TV monitor, receiving unit and needed instructions. Fosdick has more information by calling 375-2288.

FarmDayta information service is a product of Broadcast Partners, a joint venture of Farmland Industries, Inc., Illinois Farm Bureau and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.



LOOKING OVER a newly-installed FarmDayta information service TV monitor are Bea Ashmun of Cooperative Elevator Company and Dennis Dunivan, district sales manager for FarmDayta. His area includes Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

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Michigan is one of 12 Midwestern and Eastern states where farmers who have hay to sell or who need to buy it can do it—electronically.

And they can even do it with an 800-number. There's a Great Lakes Haylist which can be accessed by dialing 1-800-462-7408. Farmers with hay to sell give information on type of hay, how it was stored, quantity, price, form, cutting date, whether seller will deliver, dry matter percentage, crude protein and neutral and acid detergent fiber.

Cost for sellers is \$20 up to six months, which includes monthly renewals. Sellers remain active for 30 days and can re-list up to five times. Farmers who need to access the data base to buy hay are supplied at no cost.

For more information, contact your Extension Ag Agent or U/Wis. Agronomist Dan Undersander, 608-263-5070.

Consider real price of 'free' trade

By Dr. JOHN CULBERTSON

It is increasingly recognized that the U.S. economy is suffering from something other than a "recession" that can be cured by an ordinary "recovery" that will put people back in the jobs they used to have.

Too many of those jobs have already gone abroad.

The manufacturing jobs that were lost depended on sales in the U.S. market, and they have gone to other nations because of the huge excess of U.S. imports over exports in recent years.

The U.S. has run damaging excesses of imports over exports of merchandise in every year since 1975. U.S. manufacturing jobs have declined by more than 2.7 million from their peak in 1979, during which time the number of Americans seeking jobs increased by about 20 million.

The industries and jobs the United States has lost because of the nation's enormous foreign trade imbalance include many of those with the best pay, skill-development and future prospects.

If the U.S. had regulated its trade throughout this period to keep imports in balance with exports, the great decline in the economic position of the U.S. would not have occurred as it did — and the U.S. would now be in a far more favorable economic position.

In a nonaggressive but national-interest-protecting trade policy, the U.S. would have arranged mutually beneficial trade with other nations.

Instead, the U.S. devoted itself to attempting to impose universal deregulation of foreign trade on the world.

It pursued "free trade," giving other countries relatively open access to the U.S.

market for manufactured goods with little regard to what the influx of imports without reciprocal exports was doing to the nation.

This trade policy was not developed out of an experience-oriented, cause-and-effect analysis of the probable effects of different U.S. trade policies in the circumstances of the times.

Rather, it was cast in an irrational "good versus evil" mold in which "free trade" is portrayed as inherently good and "protectionism" as bad.

This naive and polarizing conceptualization of foreign trade has made reasonable discussion and consideration of solutions to our trade problems all but impossible.

If we are to prevent further economic decline and erosion of our standard of living, we must stop viewing foreign trade policy as a simplistic moral struggle between "good" free trade and "evil" protectionism.

Who can really believe that protecting one's family, home or livelihood is bad?

A nation that deregulates its foreign trade while its trading partners do not is inviting the takeover of its manufacturing industries and the loss of desirable jobs—the livelihood of many of its citizens.

We must insist on mutually beneficial patterns of trade with other nations or face continuing job losses and deterioration in the situations and the prospects of the United States and of Americans.

John M. Culbertson is emeritus professor of economics at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison and the author of "The Trade Threat and U.S. Trade Policy" and "The Dangers of Free Trade."

New truck bumper standards in force

Michigan has adopted federal standards on truck bumpers, says Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Division officer Julie Sholton.

"The federal standards are more liberal than what the state regulations are," says Sholton.

"We are using the federal standards that simply says a bumper has to be placed within 24 inches of the rear of the vehicle."


"We are slowly working in all of these changes."

Another new change this year is requiring "all" trucks to have annual safety inspections and to carry a sticker or letter verifying the inspection.



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1992 SPECIAL FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALES

Friday,
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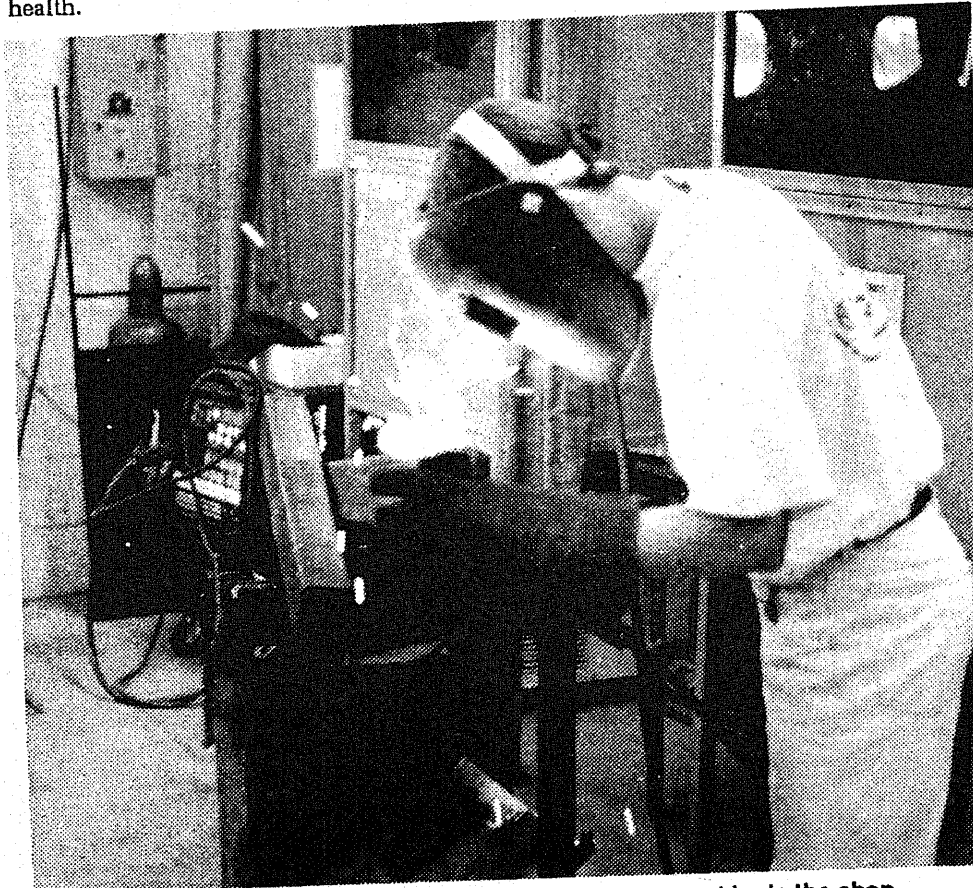
USA FFA students practice shop safety techniques

The USA Future Farmers of America recently presented a Shop Safety Program for its agribusiness - mechanics students, according to FFA Advisor Carl Kieser. Safety is number one in one of America's three most-hazardous areas of work, farming, he notes.

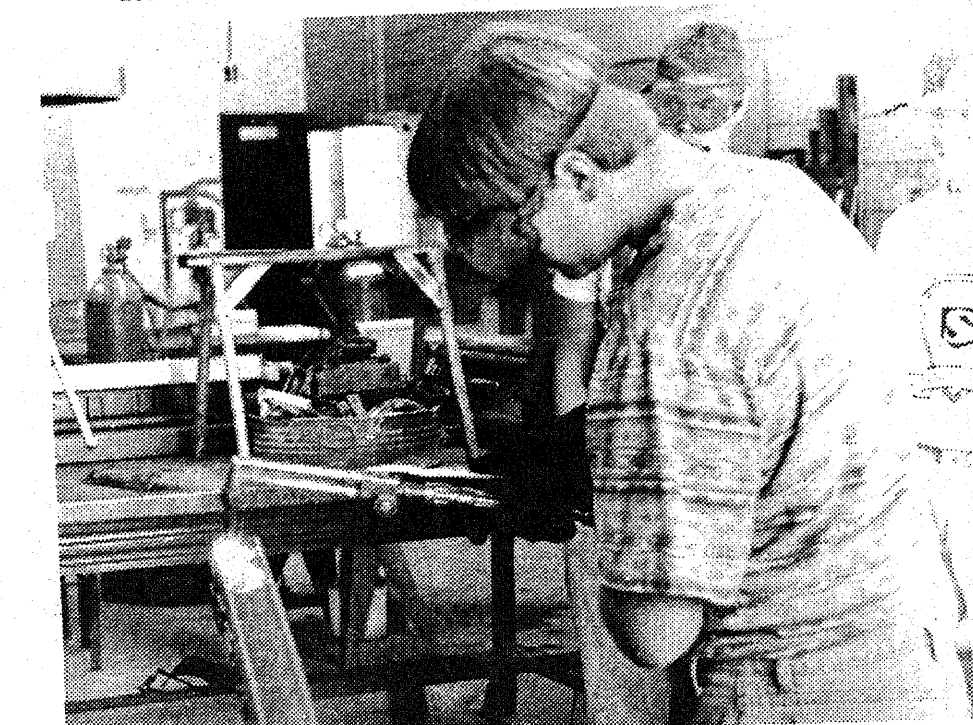
As part of National Farm Safety Week now underway, the FFA gets involved to help prevent accidents, Kieser says.

"Beyond just shop safety, some of the topics we cover include tractor safety, artificial resuscitation, fire safety, electrical safety and hearing safety," he adds. "If only one less person is hurt, then the time FFA students spend is worthwhile."

President Bush has proclaimed Sept. 20 - 26 as National Farm Safety Week, with an increased emphasis on health. A total of 1,400 deaths and 140,000 disabling injuries were reported in ag-related work accidents in 1991, says the National Safety Council. The intent of National Farm Safety Week is to highlight the need for greater attention to ag safety and health.



BRIAN TIETZ demonstrates the safe use of the arc welder in the shop.



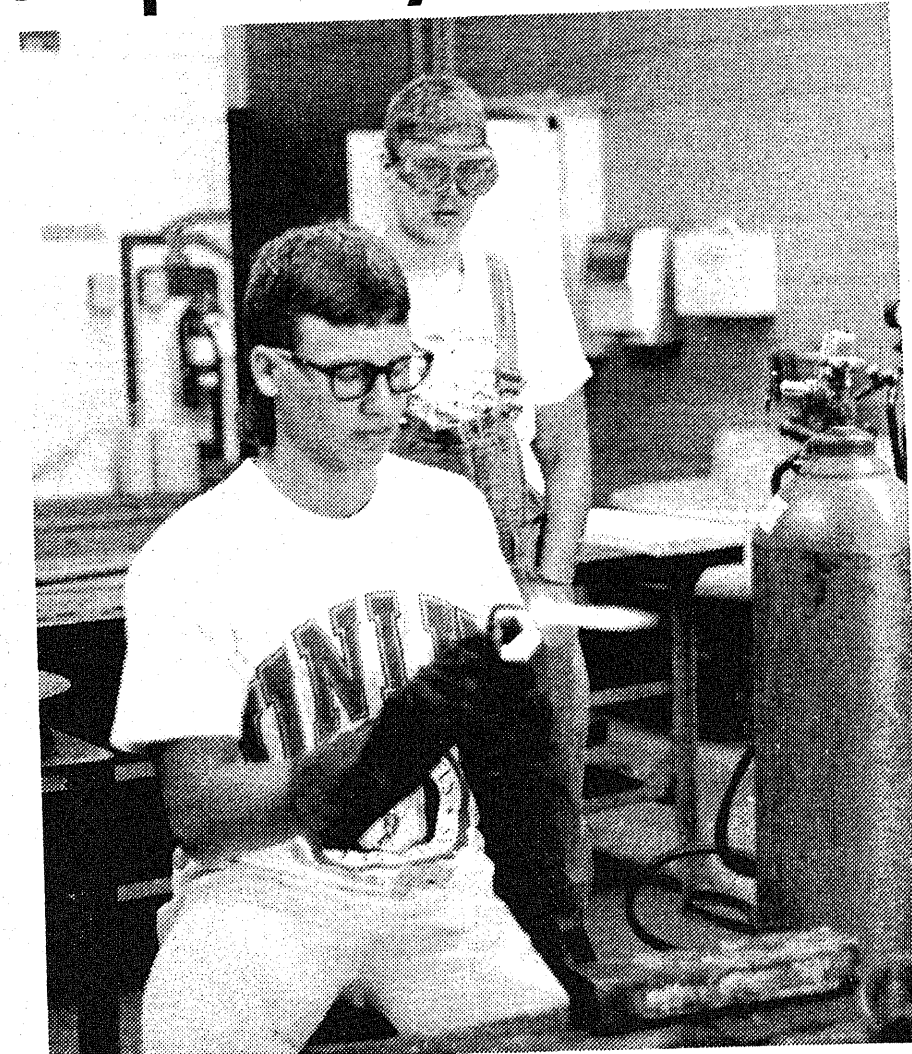
ANDY ZAGATA shows the safe set-up of an oxy-acetylene cutting torch to other USA FFA class members.

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BEN PRIME demonstrates setting up of the oxy-acetylene torch for welding and using all the safety procedures while operating the torch. PHOTOS FURNISHED

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Laethem recalls early beet equipment originating here

Printed by courtesy of Pioneer NewsBeet, Michigan Sugar Company, Saginaw, MI.

By FRANCIS LAETHEM
In our first year in business as a John Deere dealer in 1944, our beet harvesting equipment consisted of beet knives, beet forks and a crotch type beet lifter.

We sold a one-row harvester that mounted just behind the rear axle of the tractor, and a two-row pull type model that had a seat and steering lever and two steel wheels.

Usually the hired man rode on the lifter. It was not unusual to be thrown off. Boy, would OSHA have a field day with that!

The first mechanical loaders in the Fairgrove area were made by Schuch Brothers of Unionville. Their machine shop was located near the coal mine about two miles west of Unionville on M-25.

This was a pull type machine with a five-foot-wide set of round bars that were angled to run slightly under the ground. A multi-armed reel would rake the beets over the bars onto a slat conveyor behind the finger forks.

The conveyor elevated the beets into a truck. They were usually powered by an old car engine which ran the reel and the elevator. It was originally designed to load sugarbeets from piles.

Just as the mechanical loader was being developed, the Scott Viner one-row pull type beet harvester came on the scene in 1945. It was a converted carrot harvester.

It used two steel chains to transfer the beets after lifting. The chains kept breaking and it dropped a lot of beets. Finally, they gave up and brought out 40 German war prisoners to finish the job.

The next year they replaced the chains with belts and it worked quite satisfactorily. It consisted of a lifter arm and two long heavy duty "V"

belts that grabbed the beets by the tops.

As they were gradually elevated, a rotating disk cut off the tops and the beets fell into a carrier similar to a bundle carrier on a grain binder. As the carrier filled, the operator dumped the beets in a windrow, and, if his timing was good, the Schuch Loader would do its job of loading the beets.

As soon as the war was over, John Deere introduced the No. 6 loader, which consisted of a 36" power driven offset rod that flipped the beets off the ground onto a potato chain elevator that got rid of some of the dirt and elevated the beets into a truck or wagon.

Most trucks and wagons did not have hoists. Most were equipped with side dumps.

The first fully mounted beet harvester introduced in the area was an International one-row in 1947.

After initial mounting, it only took two men about a day and a half with a chain fall and a manure loader to make it field ready. I have been told that the following year there were 10 sold.

Beets were topped by a power driven rotating blade, lifted with a crotch lifter, passed over a star wheel cleaning bed and elevated to a cart towed behind.

The cart had a power driven 20" wide conveyor belt across the top of the cart. Beets were dropped from the elevator onto the belt. A platform was mounted on the cart so a person or two could pick off the beets, and dirt would be conveyed off the back of the cart.

About four years later, International offered a conversion kit to lift beets out with a wheel instead of a crotch lifter. The wheel picked up less dirt, was better in mud and broke off less beet tails. All modern beet harvesters today use the wheel for lifting.



FRANCIS LAETHEM

John Deere introduced the Model 100 beet harvester in 1953. It was a wheel lifter machine very similar to the International. We sold our first one to a custom operator to get the exposure.

During the period between 1954 and 1957, the International, John Deere, Scott Viner and a brand called Mar-Beet were the principle machines used in the area.

The Mar-Beet was a mounted one-row with a single 10" x 10" revolving wheel, with rows of spikes protruding from the wheel. It spared the beets and pulled them out of the ground.

They worked good in ideal conditions, but the machine was extremely heavy and

had a habit of breaking the rear axle of the tractor. They came on the scene in a hurry and left with a bang!

In 1957, the Farmhand model 350 two-row pull type harvester revolutionized the beet harvester industry. The Farmhand tripled the capacity of the average one-row harvester with only 1/3 of the moving parts.

To illustrate the acceptance of the Farmhand at the time, the former owner of the dealership in Munger told me they sold 100 new Farmhand two-row beet harvesters between 1957 and 1961. Beet defoliators and scalp-ers took over the topping job, which was usually a separate operation.

The John Deere 223 two row was introduced in 1961 to challenge the Farmhand. It was bigger, stronger, and had more refinements. Hydraulic row finders were introduced at that time and are standard equipment on all harvesters today!

The next step was the Hesston Lifter-Loader. Three and four-row models were offered from 1969 to 1974. Hesston, Farmhand, Parma, Heath and John Deere competed for the harvester business. The grab roll method of cleaning was used in almost all of these models.

The John Deere 4310 and 4310A were introduced in 1976—the famous wheel machine. I think I am conservative in saying 80% of the beets harvested in Michigan in 1991 were harvested with the "wheel machine."

Six years ago, John Deere quit making beet harvesters and licensed the Arts Way Company to produce parts and improve models of the 4310A, plus design larger six-row models.

In 1944, I've been told, only the very best of laborers could hand harvest eight to 10 acres of beets in a season. This involved pulling, windrowing, topping, piling, and hand loading.

When we sold the first one-row beet harvester, we bragged we could harvest six acres in a full day. What we meant was—with good luck and a long, long 25 hour day.

The two-row harvesters were capable of 25 acres a day—with good weather, good luck, fields close to the factory, and short lines.

The new four-row machines averaged about 40 to 50 acres a day. One operator, with 1,800 acres to harvest, said his best day was 130 acres using three harvesters. New four-row models have

so much capacity and cleaning ability that now the bottle neck in harvesting sugarbeets is truck power. That's right—the trucks can't keep up! Harvesters today have the capacity to deliver three tons a minute.

It is my understanding that there were about 10 six-row models (30" rows) in the field last fall here in Michigan. These six-row models can handle 70 to 75 acres a day.

Probably the ultimate in beet harvesters now is a six-row self-contained and self-propelled unit built by a Marlette farmer. Although he refused to put a cost figure on his project, I understand he has offered to build a like model for \$175,000.

Harvesting of sugarbeets has come a long way since 1944!

(Magazine Editor's Note: The addition of Alloway Beet Equipment to Laethem's line of John Deere Equipment increased their share of the sugarbeet equipment market to the point of being the largest sugarbeet equipment dealer east of the Mississippi. Laethem has been Alloway's "Top Dealer" for the past four years. They began handling the Arts Way line of beet defoliators and beet harvesters in 1985, and have been one of their 10 largest dealers the last five years.

Mr. Laethem is very proud of their Parts & Service Department. During the main part of the beet harvest they are open seven days a week until 9 p.m. Whenever the sugar factory receives beets 24 hours a day, they are also open 24 hours a day. The year of the flood (1986), after it quit raining, they were open every day for six weeks.)

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Sugar deliveries start Thursday, and new super piler is ready!

With an excellent sugar beet crop in prospect, officials of Michigan Sugar Company's Sebewaing Plant have set this Thursday, Sept. 24, for start of beet deliveries, and Friday to begin slicing operations—weather permitting.

The newest piece of receiving equipment is the Dakota, a new chain-incline, double-swing conveyor piler, located in the northeast area of the plant's piling grounds.

Agriculture Manager Dick Jacoby says this makes 13 pilers and the beet dump available to haulers, which gives a total of 24 dumping

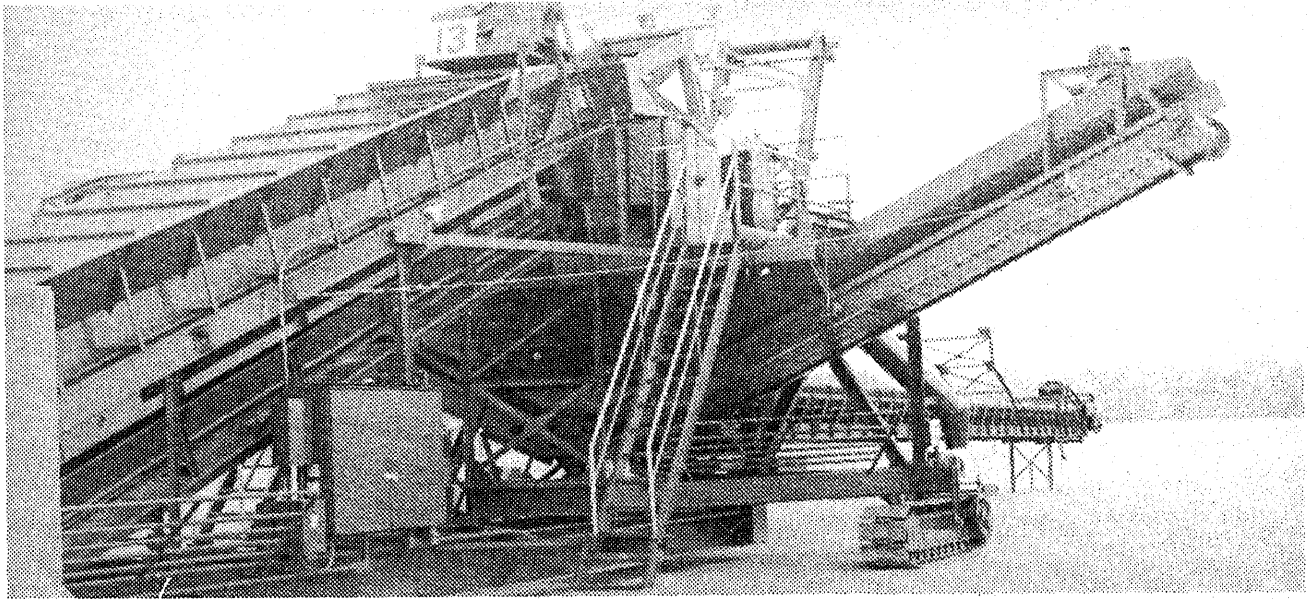
stations at the Sebewaing Plant.

The new 90-inch screen piler has a capacity of 4,500 to 5,000 tons per day.

Beet size and quality for 1992 looks very good, Jacoby says, with an expected crop of more than 600,000 tons in the Sebewaing factory district.

The only larger crop ever produced here was in 1990, he adds, when 630,000 tons of beets were delivered.

The new machine was built by Dakota Machine Company of Fargo, ND, and was delivered here in July.



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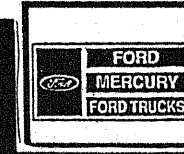
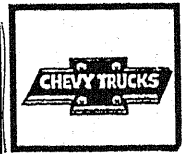
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