

***It's Deer Hunting Contest
time in the Western Thumb!***

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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1983
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1983

Applesauce tastes great when you make it yourself!



APPLE OF MY EYE! Carrie Abbe takes a break from her apple-peeling chores to use her cored fruit as a telescope. The first grader was part of Elkton Elementary's "Bee Hive" Class learning how to make applesauce.

Usually you hear about children giving an apple to their teacher.

But in Alura Evans' "Bee Hive" Classroom at Elkton Elementary School, the teacher and school gave an apple to the students.

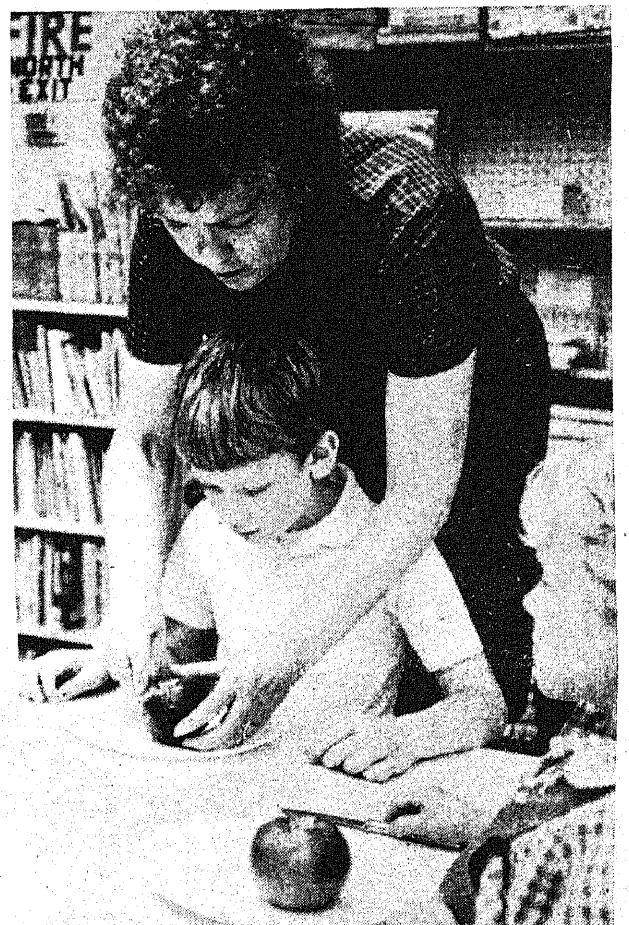
And then she told them to core it (with a little help from aide Betty Hurlburt), peel the apple carefully, chop it into small pieces and dump them into the big slow-cooking pot.

Several hours later, the children could enjoy home-made (well, school-made) applesauce.

Teacher Evans says the project is fun, for several reasons. Children become familiar with sharp knives and learn about peeling apples. They watch the apples cooking -- and get to savor the warm, fall smells of the applesauce.

She's been doing the project for 14 years and says only one child has cut himself in that time -- "and he was a fifth grader who wouldn't listen to the instructions. All in all, though, the children really enjoy it."

She adds cinnamon candy "red hots" for pink color and a little flavoring, but just a little sugar is the only other ingredient. "My students love to eat their applesauce warm."



ABOVE RIGHT, Teacher Alura Evans helps Mark Woodward peel his apple.

CENTER RIGHT, aide Betty Hurlburt assists in some peeling efforts.

BELOW, students and mother volunteers keep stirring the applesauce pot. The students are members of Darlene Bush's first-grade room.



Halloween safety tips for all

Every Halloween, preventable injuries must be treated in area hospital emergency rooms.

Residents are advised to guard against accidents by taking the following precautions:

BURNS: Never leave a candle-lit jack-o-lantern unattended, and guard against costumes' coming to contact the flame. Better yet, use a flashlight inside the pumpkin.

Be alert to cooking dangers by keeping pot handles turned in and hot substances out of the reach of children. Melted caramel, for example, can cause a bad burn.

Bonfires are another hazard. Never use gasoline to kindle a fire.

Food: Check all treats and discard any that are unwrapped or appear to have been tampered with. Consider accompanying children on trick-or-treat rounds, or have a party at home.

Choking: Avoid peanuts, popcorn or other small items

for toddlers' treats. Keep scarves or necklaces short enough not to catch in doors or other objects.

Traffic Accidents: Make sure costumes and masks do not reduce vision. Make-up is a good substitute for masks (unless the child is

allergic). Dress children in light-colored clothes or add reflective tape so drivers can see them. Have someone in the group carry a flashlight. Send an adult or teen with walking youngsters who might forget safety rules when excited.

Local trick-treat hours

Western Thumb towns have set special children's trick-or-treating hours for Halloween this coming Monday, and most towns also have earlier curfews this weekend. They include:

PIGEON hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday. Students have a midnight curfew Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights;

ELKTON hours are 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday night;

CASEVILLE hours are 6 to 8 p.m. Monday night, and

BAY PORT hours (for all of Fairhaven Township) are 5 to 7 p.m. Monday night.

CLABUESCH HAUNTED HOUSE: The seventh annual Clabuesch Haunted House will be conducted this Saturday only from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jim and Linda Clabuesch residence, 58 S. Caseville Road. The public is welcome and there's no charge to attend, but donations are accepted. The family project also "employs" friends in creating a scary but fun experience.

Pigeon R.N. begins program

Mary Ann Gascho of Pigeon has been selected to coordinate two new health screening projects for the Huron County Health Department - EPSDT and Well-Child screening services, both funded by the state and federal governments.



Mary Ann Gascho

EPSDT (Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment) is a program offering developmental testing for children five years old and younger, and complete physical examinations, hearing and vision testing for others up to age 21 who receive Medicaid. The program grew out of a health service offered to families of GIs during World War II, Gascho says. Until the

establishment of the program in Huron County, all screening was done by Tuscola County, she adds.

The Well-Child screening provides similar in-home testing for children and infants to help identify impending, handicapping conditions, chronic illnesses and serious developmental and growing problems. If a potential problem is identified, the families are referred to their private physicians for additional evaluation and treatment.

During screening, psychosocial skills, fine and gross motor skills and language skills will be checked in the younger children. Tests will be given to detect Iron Deficiency Anemia, Sickle-Cell Anemia and lead levels, as well as vision and hearing problems.

Certified Technician Nadine Nelson will handle the hearing and vision screening as well as some clerical duties. Sally Lapka has been hired as an "outreach person" to contact people about the program and to set up appointments.

In addition to giving the physicals, Gascho will interpret the data from each screening and will make any necessary referrals to area physicians.

The new programs are located in the Public Health Department offices of the Huron County Building. For more information, residents may call 269-6469.

Gascho has been a staff nurse at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, for over 10 years, working in acute care, emergency room and OB.

At Scheurer Hospital's annual meeting Tuesday
Dietzel re-elected to top board spot

More than 65 members of Scheurer Hospital attended the annual meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, which followed a buffet-style dinner at Annabelle's in Sebewaing.

Members of the board of directors re-elected Eldon Dietzel as president, Paul Clabuesch as president, Paul Clabuesch was re-elected first vice president, Wendell Maust as second vice president, Elmer Bussema as secretary and Margaret McBride as treasurer.

Appointed for three-year terms as trustees were George Baer, Paul Clabuesch, Dale Henne, Barb Neuman, Mike Power and Naomi Wichert.

In the auditor's report, Gary Bendrey of Bendrey, Brining, Sweeney and Narkter reported that total patient service revenues for the year ending June 30, 1983 amounted to \$4,713,610, almost \$450,000 more than the previous year's \$4,267,372.

For the year, total operating revenues were \$3,595,762, while operating expenses were \$2,308,512, leaving an operating income over expenses of \$1,287,250, plus donations of \$18,000, an excess of revenues over expenses of \$1,305,250, which is added to the working capital of the hospital. Last year, the excess was \$182,391.

Over \$2 million was paid out to hospital employees in salaries, providing a boost to the local economy.

In his administrator's report, George Desmarais explained the shift from bed occupancy to outpatient services in hospital operating,

and he listed changes and improvements made in Scheurer Hospital's services. The X-ray department has been greatly upgraded, most of it made possible through donations, and he described the importance of ambulatory service and satellite clinics, congratulating hospital officials for "vision in establishing the clinics, which are located in Sebewaing, Caseville and Port Austin."

In the newest clinic at Port Austin, Desmarais said that an average of 17 patients are being treated daily, and there is a retail pharmacy and considerable local support through subscriptions and bingo.

Various community relations activities are underway through the hospital, said Desmarais, including a "speakers bureau" to provide health care speakers to area groups, plus the publication of the annual report and other projects. The annual support committee has provided a continual

program of memorial and honorary gift-giving, and other activities have been started at hospital, including an "open line" program with staff people, and "employee of the month" selection, bowling teams and more.

For the future, Desmarais said, an obstetrician is being recruited for enhancement of the OB services. In conclusion, the administrator said there is "an outstanding board, a fine medical staff and hospital staff" at Scheurer Hospital.

Thumb National Bank honored

Jay Dubey, at right, accepts recognition from Pigeon Jaycee President Randy Elenbaum on behalf of Thumb National Bank, which was selected as the October Pigeon booster of the month.

According to Elenbaum, the bank was selected for "its willingness to donate funds for many groups and projects."

Each month, the Pigeon Jaycees select a "Positive Person in Pigeon," who has contributed in an outstanding way to the betterment of life in Pigeon. Elenbaum explained that Thumb National Bank as a local business was chosen because of its strong community support, and he thanks all the other area businesses who also contribute to service clubs and projects.



Kilmanagh

By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH Mrs. Brian Kraft and son of Sterling Heights were Sunday guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Reinker.

Mrs. Esther Schweitzer of Bad Axe was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer.

Mrs. Loren Elftman of Pigeon and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl and sons of Sebewaing.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schweitzer and family in Auburn.

We've Moved Our Location Next To Mutual Savings



Going Out of Business Sale

Little People's World
Infants & Childrens Clothing
Reduced From

50% to 80% off

Sleepers
Shirts
Socks
Bonnets
2 Pc. Outfits
Underwear & More

Choozie Jr's.

Calvin Klein Jeans \$21.98

Dress Slacks & Cords

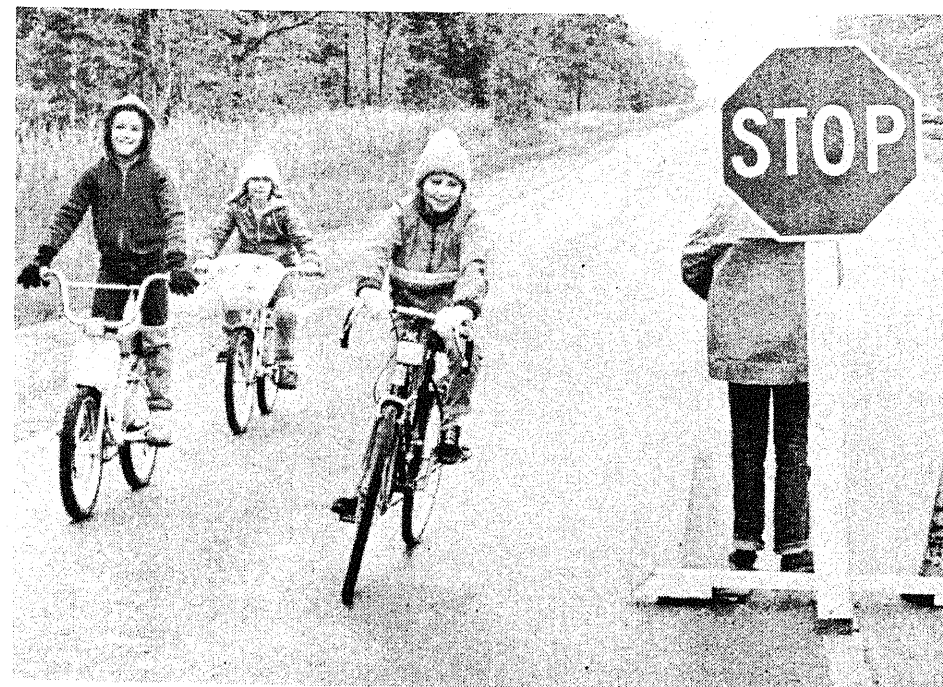
40% off Sweaters

35% off Blouses up to

50% off Boys & Mens

Jeans, Cords & Shirts

40% off



BIKING FOR ST. JUDE'S - An estimated \$1500 was raised in the annual Caseville Bike-a-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, according to organizers Helen and John Kopak. "These 30 riders give an all-around total labor of love," they say.

Highlight of this year's event was Huron County Commissioner Ron Knoblock, who rode his bike all the way from his home in Port Austin to the Caseville site. Vicky Karle rode 81 miles for top honors, Geoff Storm was second with 80 miles and many repeat riders were appreciated.

Other highlights included thanks to Jan Watts who passed out registration and sponsor forms at Caseville High, Caseville football players and coaches who collected funds downtown and the many local merchants who supported through food, gift and cash donations.

"It's really a super Caseville project," Helen Kopak says. "The support we get is really fantastic."

SHOWN ABOVE are riders Kim Pittenger, Jill Miller and Robin Ploe. Wendy Karle is behind the sign, collecting money from passing motorists.

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,
WE PRINT!

It's a Print Index Truth, Justice
Extra Notebook -30- Stop the Presses
AP Style Click Flash Now is the time for C.

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

REMEMBER TO SET YOUR CLOCK BACK - Finally, we gain an extra hour of sleep this Sunday. Remember to "Spring ahead, fall back" at 2 a.m. Set your clock back one hour, as we go off Daylight Savings Time.

Actually, as several readers wisely pointed out from last week's column, time at night will get even darker than now - but at least our mornings will seem brighter earlier. That's what we meant to say last week!

CLEAN-UP HITTER - Does your household have a clean-up eater? A person who always seems to finish off the peanut butter, or take the last cracker, or clean out the cereal shelf?

Well, I guess that's me in the Rummel house. Early this morning, I had a partial bowl of raisin bran, Crispex and a little Total cereal - since none were full enough for a whole bowl of each! It's not that I'm looking for the job, but apparently SOMEBODY has to do it!

(And actually, I'm not wild about the taste of all three cereals in one bowl!)

- 30 -
SPEAKING OF YUMMIES - Do many other people share my deep love of semi-sweet chocolate? It's my favorite kind - but good semi-sweet candy bars are hard to find.

America's biggest variety, Hershey's "Special," is okay but it doesn't compare at all with Swiss "Tobler" bars. They're the best by far! Ghirardelli Chocolates from California make a passable semi-sweet bar, but even it's not really great.

Actually, I think the Nestle people could make a mint if they'd make their semi-sweet chocolate chips into candy bars. They're very good, but a pile of chips isn't easy to handle!

- 30 -
BLOOMIN' WONDER - Mrs. Arthur Haag dropped us a nice note this past week. We pictured her Lily Plant last year which had 26 flowers on one stalk.

"Well, this year the plant had two stalks with about 10 flowers on each stalk, making about 20 in all," she told us. "Many people have asked me how the Lily did this year. So even if it's a bit late, I feel it would be of interest to many," she added. We agree!

- 30 -
ONE, TWO MELODEON - Al "Butch" Robinson was pictured last week with an 1800-vintage Melodeon reed organ. The rare organ isn't quite as rare as Butch thought, he told us Friday. Another person has brought one nearly exactly like the first to him for restoring. "That's really a coincidence," Butch said. Again, we agree!

- 30 -
TV STARS - We predict WNEB TV-5 will be featuring several local folks in coming days, including (perhaps) the Laker Football Team, the Caseville Football Team (both contenders for state titles), Ed Eichler of Pigeon Telephone Company (talking about the effect of the AT&T break-up on small independent phone companies) and random shots in Caseville of people "waving to TV 5" which they show at the end of their newscasts.

Finally, the big cities are discovering our Thumb Area (for better or worse?)

- 30 -
WISH I'D SAID THAT - More people have been made great by crosses than by crowns (Dwight L. Moody).

Chemical People aids drug problems

Persons concerned with possible school-age drug and alcohol abuse have an opportunity to get involved in a local outreach program called "The Chemical People" during the next two weeks.

The program is scheduled via WUCM TV-19 and local seminars for next Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at the Laker High School Auditorium. A two-part TV program hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan will be shown on a big-screen television at the auditorium, followed by a panel discussion and questions and answers, says area coordinator Diane Deming of Caseville.

The panel is scheduled to include Laker High Guidance Counselor Duane Guenther of Sebewaing, Bluewater Youth for Christ staff member Redford Maust of Pigeon, Dr. Kenneth Kube of Bad Axe, Pastor James Miller of Caseville and several high school students, Deming says.

Project sponsors say a pilot program in Pittsburgh information about alcohol and drug-abuse problems, and gives the opportunity to discuss that information.

Program 2 on Nov. 7 shows how parents, schools and neighbors can form a community task force to work on substance abuse problems. Project sponsors say a pilot program in Pittsburgh information about alcohol and drug-abuse problems, and gives the opportunity to discuss that information.

Photos will be displayed Nov. 22 to Dec. 2 at the Community Bank in Elktion and Dec. 4 at the Laker Christmas Bazaar. Votes will be one penny apiece and \$15 cash prizes will be offered for both the winning boy and girl.

"Stop in at Community Bank to vote for the baby of your choice," the Jaycees urge. Winners will be notified on Monday, Dec. 5. Proceeds will go for community projects.

Program 1 on Nov. 2 offers

Pigeon sets parade in gym

Pigeon Elementary School children in grades kindergarten through six will parade in their Halloween costumes through the gym this Monday, Oct. 31.

Parents are invited to the gym for the costume parade. This costume parade will replace the traditional parade through Pigeon and the costume judging.

Following the parade in the gym, children will participate in parties in their classrooms.

As an added treat, the Walt Disney movie, "Escape from Witch Mountain," sponsored by the Pigeon Lions and Rotarian Clubs, will be shown to the children in the gym.

Break-ins or damage was also reported at the

Elktion Jaycees help winterize

Elktion Jaycees helped several area senior citizens start the winter months right.

The Jaycees' annual Winter Help Program was conducted Saturday. Storm windows were put on, houses were winterized, eaves were cleaned out and other improvements made, according to event chairman Tom Farver.

The group plans to do it again next winter, as a community service, he says.

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Break-ins investigated

Pigeon Police and Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing investigations into a rash of four breaking and entering in recent weeks, all of which remain unsolved.

Lamplighter Restaurant in Pigeon and Oseoski Equipment Company in recent weeks.

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As we see it editorially

Alcohol to power autos!

Our nation's long, proud tradition of self-reliance has made us a winner in many fields. We've won all the scientific Nobel Prizes this year. America welcomes hundreds of thousands of refugees, boat people and others every year and still has room for more. Our farmers each produce enough food to feed nearly 100 others, including enough to feed 30 people overseas.

But it appears our South American neighbor Brazil can teach our land a thing or two about wise use of energy, however.

Ten years ago, Brazil imported about 85% of its auto fuel. When the Arab oil embargo began -- and sent prices skyrocketing from 1982's \$3 per barrel to \$28 today -- the "South American Giant" had to do something.

So Brazil began a multi-year program called Proalcool to switch away from gasoline-powered vehicles to alcohol-powered cars and trucks. Alcohol, after all, can be distilled in Brazil from the very abundant corn or sugar cane crops grown there.

Has the alcohol drive been effective? Yes, says President Joao Baptista Figueiredo. One million cars powered by sugar cane alcohol now ride along Brazilian streets. Nine of every 10 new cars sold are alcohol-powered, and such vehicles account for one-third of all passenger miles drive.

Certainly there have been changes and modifications needed to use the revolutionary system. The alcohol quickly corrodes carburetors and fuel tank gauges. But nickel-plating certain parts solved that problem. Different fuel mixtures were needed to stop excessive stalling. It's been done.

"For us, it is a phenomenal success," says Ford of Brazil President Robert Gerrity. "Our production is at 95% alcohol. In my view, there will be no new gasoline cars sold in Brazil in two or three years."

President Figueiredo agrees. "A lot of people said Proalcool wouldn't work -- some even said it was madness. Today it is a reality."

Alcohol-powered vehicles in Brazil today use two-thirds imported fuel -- and leaders hope that figure will drop further still. Alcohol production has saved \$1.5 billion for in-country use, rather than sending it abroad to buy oil.

Some people believe alcohol-powered vehicles should get more attention here in the U.S. Rather than pay OPEC nations for oil, we should buy alcohol fuel manufactured in Brazil and Central America. That wouldn't hurt our image with our neighbors one bit, these people say.



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU SENIOR

Assignments and more assignments. Before one realizes it, homework has piled up. Of course, the bad news is that everything is due tomorrow.

Typically, one has a number of classes where a major research paper is discussed on the first day of class. The good news on the first day of class is that the paper, usually 10 or more pages, will not be due until the final week of classes.

Without question, the paper will never see the light of day until the day before it's due. One always has enough work to do during the semester that to take time out any early earlier to get a research paper out of the way would be the first deadly sin of a college student.

Weekends are either extremely productive for homework purposes or a time to sit back, think about everything that has to be

done and do nothing about it. The sentiment of "why rush into anything?" runs high for the procrastinating student.

Professors are usually well aware that students save the big assignments to the night before. As the due date for the paper draws near, professors inevitably remind students that the path to the library is crowded, but not too crowded!

Since a majority of students save the projects until the last minute, local grocery stores show an increase in coffee sales -- a true sign of an "all-nighter."

But wait. The semester is not over, it's only mid-terms. There's no need for anyone to start panicking yet -- save the stress for another seven weeks, but buy the coffee early to avoid the rush.

Be sure to have a super week!

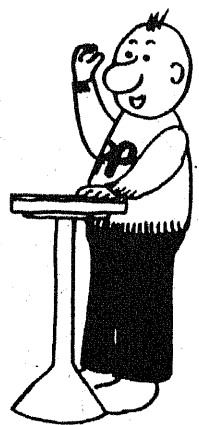
If the U.S. would switch all unleaded gasoline sold to a mixture of 90% gasoline and 10% alcohol we now know as gasohol, a daily total of 700,000 barrels of alcohol would be needed here. U.S. farmers could provide up to 100,000 barrels of that daily total, Central America another 100,000 barrels and Brazil the rest, ultimately.

We could cut down our reliance on OPEC oil and reduce our balance of trade debts. Also, we'd be putting large amounts of money into our neighbor's pockets -- rather than some Mideastern pockets already filled with U.S. coins.

Such a move could also set into motion announced plans to build a local corn-refining plant to make alcohol, as was being considered two years ago east of Elkton. Many roadblocks stand in the way of such a plan, but it appears to make sense. Some nations use 20% gasohol in gasoline engines -- with no modifications. Cutting gasoline usage by such a 20% figure would be an excellent step forward for our nation!

Pete Progress says:

"I am only one,
but I am still one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can
do something;
And because I
cannot do everything
I will not refuse
to do the
something that I can do!"
(Edward Everett Hale)



Letter to the Editor

Farmers, watch for
mud on roads!

DEAR EDITOR:

Since harvest time for fall crops is at hand and since the weather has been so wet, farmers bring so much mud out of fields into the road. This makes for very dangerous conditions. Why not use flares or some such warning device? Farmers hauling manure create another problem which could also be

dangerous. I have seen a very serious accident caused by a big build up of mud and then rain. I know farmers do have to get their crops out, but I'd like to see something done about the safety of so many people using the roads, who come upon this condition with no warning -- especially in night time.

MRS. ARTHUR HAAG

Laker principal applauds
1983 Homecoming

Dear Editor:

Wow! What a Homecoming! So many people worked to make the Homecoming of 1983 a special event!

The classes at Laker High School that go to all the work of float building and the other class projects, the Student Council for their planning and legwork and the cheerleaders, oh yes, the cheerleaders for all their work. The bands looked great! People were excited to watch the two Laker bands and were most impressed with the Reese High School Marching Band. The unseen, but most appreciated, efforts of the Band Boosters and Sports Boosters for arranging the meals for our guests.

Once again, Mr. Davis and his horses were the hit of a parade in 1983. We were fortunate to have the carriages driven by some men who enjoy the smiles and appreciation they brought when they came to Pigeon, and their sponsors who made this possible. LHS was lucky to have six of the prettiest girls and their dads who

represented our school so well. Our past king and queen who took time to come back and help. The efforts of the Green Machine who give us our weekly thrills and pride for being the greatest of football teams!

Respectfully,
Jim Ballard, principal

The Progress-Advance offers this Editorial Page in every issue, to give readers a chance to respond to issues raised or to bring up for discussion items of general community interest.

Please submit your original letters to us by 3 p.m. every Monday for that Wednesday's paper. Thank you -- and happy reading!

Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them!
SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate,
Washington, D.C. 20510.

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate
Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510,
phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1536
Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C.
20510, phone 202-224-3121.

REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol,
Room 2204, Lansing, MI 48906, phone
373-0476.

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RECOLLECTIONS

of by-gone
days

DEAR EDITOR,

I read in the paper how years ago they used to give the Country School kids a beet vacation in the fall, to let them help get the beets and beans away.

My Dad didn't always have beets, but our neighbors used to have them and they thought it was our duty to help them take their beets out.

But I remember how we used to take our beans off. Sometimes the puller didn't work very well and we had to pull a lot by hand.

When we lived east of Elkton in the early 1940s, we had 20 acres of beans out. When they were ready to pull, I was by myself. My wife wasn't feeling well, so I'd get up before daylight and milk eight cows by hand. And as soon as it was light enough, I'd hitch up my team and start pulling beans 'til they got dry. Then I'd have to bunch them and get them ready to haul in.

Being alone, I had to pitch them on the wagon and get up and put on the slings and climb back down and pitch on some more! When I got them in the barn, I had to hook the slings and hitch the

horses on the rope and pull them up into the mow.

When the mow got fuller, I had to get up and mow them back and then go after another load.

With luck the weather was good, but I had to help the neighbor fill silos and that took some time away. I had to do my chores yet, after a hard day's work. I don't think I ever worked harder for two weeks than I did that time.

When I was getting the last load, it started to sprinkle a little. So I drove in the barn and left the horses stand and got a big fork full of straw, and quick stacked the last ones. It was raining pretty hard by then and I got wet clear through!

In Ecc. 5:12, it says, "the sleep of a laboring man is sweet whether he eats little or much, but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep." Well, when I think of all the work that goes into beans, you don't need to worry what you will do with the money you get from them. So enjoy a good sleep as I did when my last beans were taken care of.

SINCERELY,
GEORGE KEIMInspector Gordo's Minute Mystery
THE CASE OF THE
Barbecue Murder

"Tom would have met your train himself, Inspector Gordo," said Jean Master. "But since I was in town, he asked me to pick you up. He wanted more time to prepare the barbecue."

Tom Master, however, was past worrying about barbecues when Gordo and his hostess arrived at the house half an hour later. Jean shrieked. Her husband lay on the lawn, a knife protruding from this chest.

A hasty examination indicated to Gordo that the killing had occurred about an hour before. He studied the scene. A half-cooked steak lay above flameless coals banked in a stone barbecue pit. Upon an iron shelf were a tray of condiments and a long-handled knife and fork.

"Who are you?" demanded Gordo as a young man burst through the woods.

"Jo Maden. My house is about a hundred yards back there. I heard a shriek -- what's happened?"

"Where were you an hour ago?" inquired Gordo.

"Over at the boat yard. I'd just entered my driveway when I heard a shriek," replied Maden. "Here -- what's this?"

Maden pointed to a metallic object partly buried under the coals. With a quick stride, he reached the pit, thrust in this hand, and pulled out a charred earring.

"Why, it's mine," gasped Jean. Suddenly her expression hardened. "Jo Maden, you hated Tom. What are you trying to do?"

"You hated him more than anyone," snapped back Maden. "You hated enough to kill," said Gordo to --

Which suspect did Gordo address this statement to?

Answer on Page 8

Your PROGRESS-ADVANCE...
filled with news, ads, pictures and more
...and it's available every Wednesday!



NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT -- James Reeves, left, past president of the Caseville Kiwanis Club, hands the gavel to incoming President David Meyer in a ceremony at the Annual Kiwanis Teacher Appreciation Night on Oct. 1. Kiwanis activities last year included \$500.00 in scholarships to various Caseville High School seniors, collecting over \$7,000 for United Way of Caseville and participation and financial support of the first annual Caseville Sun and Fun Daze.

PHOTO SUPPLIED

Thumb area club news

OWENDALE
WOMAN'S CLUB

Twelve members of the Owendale Woman's Club held their October meeting in the Owendale United Methodist Church beginning with a potluck meal at 6:30 p.m.

Tables were decorated in Halloween decor by hostesses Shirley Howard and Mary Lou Lorenz. New yearbooks were distributed for the coming club season.

Lee LaFave demonstrated how to make holiday wreaths from evergreens, and one was auctioned off to winner Jeannette McDonald. Door prize was won by Bonnie Gaeth.

President Judi Reinhardt conducted the business meeting, which included discussion of the upcoming cheese ball sales, the proposed community blood drive and other business. November hostesses will be Jean Hughes and Jane Faust at the Owendale school.

BAY PORT
WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bay Port Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. John Helms, with the theme and motif of "Autumn."

The group met for dessert and refreshments, followed by a business meeting led by President Margaret Faltyn. Members recited the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag.

Donna Deming reported that she had sent out three cards. Helen Helms read several poems, "Autumn Remembrance," "Here's October," "Melancholy Season" and "Tender are the Leaves."

Family
reunion

Wurtz

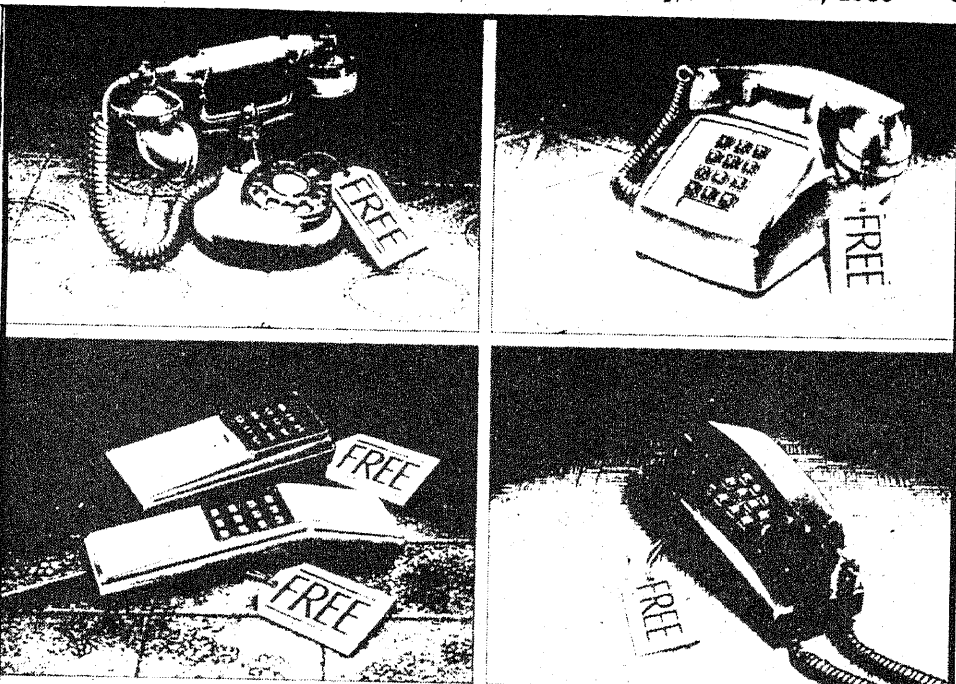
Relatives and friends of the John H. Wurtz family met for their annual reunion at the Cass City Masonic Temple on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Sylvia Miller of Pigeon is the only surviving daughter of the four Wurtz daughters.

One death and three marriages were reported.

Sixty-six family members attended from Pigeon, Elkton, Owendale, Caseville, Bad Axe, Holland, Reese, Vassar, Dearborn, Shepard, Rochester, Taylor, Detroit and Cass City.

The reunion will be at the same time and place next year with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenberg of Cass City again hosting the event.



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Rural Round-up

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Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up

More rain! Not really needed! That's the story being told by Thumb Area farmers this week, following more than 20 hours of precipitation Sunday. The rain has slowed - and muddied - beet harvests and the beginning corn harvest, but local experts expect tilled fields to be ready for harvesters by Wednesday or Thursday.

NAVY BEANS are more than 95% harvested locally. **SUGAR BEETS** are about 30% done, with average to good to very good yields reported at the Sebewaing Plant of the Michigan Sugar Company. **CORN** harvest is just beginning, with about 10% collected.

State Ag Director Paul Kindinger will probably get a chance to stay on to head Gov. James Blanchard's ag programs, Blanchard's aides say. The Governor announced Friday he will not try to oust Kindinger from his newly-appointed job this January, when a Democratic majority will take over on the five-member State Ag Commission which appoints the director. The group, now controlled by Republicans, voted 3-2 for Kindinger over Blanchard's choice of John Hertel.

Blanchard said his ag development plans are too important to allow "petty partisan politics" to stop them. "My plan is to work as best I can with Paul Kindinger, try to make him a partner in our economic development program. I think I should give Paul Kindinger a chance," the Governor told reporters Friday.

On Monday, Kindinger told reporters he's looking forward to doing a good job for the state and Gov. Blanchard, in the \$49,100-a-year job. He denies he's a Republican (as Blanchard aide opponents say), noting he always has been politically independent.

Kindinger, 36, says he wants to prove to Blanchard that he's a team player. "I need to let him (Blanchard) know that I'm there as part of his team. We need to go beyond the rhetoric and get down to brass tacks. We've got a huge job to do. He's charted the course. It's my responsibility, then, to prove to him that I can follow that course and we can walk that path together."

Kindinger says the state's ag growth potential "is almost boundless." For example, he points out state pork production could be doubled in three to five years. Navy beans are another area which could yield big growth dividends. New processing plants for such products could create hundreds of new jobs, he says.

Agriculture is Michigan's second-biggest industry, behind manufacturing. Nationwide, Michigan is second only to California in ag diversity. Last year, Michigan's 65,000 farms raised more than 50 crops worth nearly \$3 billion. The State Ag Director oversees a staff of 540 and an annual budget of \$36 million.

Effects of this summer's drought will be felt well into 1984 and beyond, the Ag Department said Monday. Unless depleted soil moisture is replaced by next spring, further chaos may come in the '84 crop season.

"We are short of subsoil moisture in almost all major production areas as we approach fall plowing in preparation for 1984 crops," USDA Chief Meteorologist Norton Strommen said. "Prospects for next year's crops thus depend on soil moisture recharge in the fall, winter and spring ahead."

The 1983 drought - whose effect reduced this fall's yield of corn, soybeans and other crops - should be minimal on food prices next year due to large carry-overs from past years. It should add about 2% to the 1984 gain forecast of up to 7%.

Next year's PIK Program will have several revisions from current offerings - and even a few cuts, according to USDA officials. Next year, for instance, farmers may pick either a Payment In Kind (PIK) participation or an Acreage Reduction Program (ARP), similar to those used by the USDA Ag Stabilization and Conservation Service for decades.

Target prices haven't been set yet for the coming year, but they're expected to again be in the \$3.03 range for PIK participants. New-crop prices, however, have lately been in the \$3.25 range.

National ag leaders say next year's program must cost less, meaning farmers may get lower participation amounts.

Baked potatoes at Wendy's are a thing of the present. The fast-food franchise is introducing several types of baked potatoes this month, and expects to use at least 225 million spuds annually. This would make it the largest user of bakers in the nation's restaurant business.



'83 HOME-GROWN CONTEST!

Ever seen an 8 lb. beet before?!

CAN'T BEET 'EM: Ralph Ross of Caseville shows two garden biggies he grew this year. First, the red beet is an 8-lb., 6-oz. variety - that's 26 inches long including the leaves. The beet itself is more than nine inches from top to bottom and the girth is 19 inches.

"It didn't grow with the other beets," he said. "I found this one in with our potatoes. All summer long, we knew this one would be big."

And he was right! **RADISHES:** Ralph also showed us a 1-lb., 5-oz. icicle radish he and wife Molly grew this year. The monster is 11 inches long and is 8 1/2 inches around. "It's the only big one we had this year," he says.

ACORN SQUASH: Erv Haley of the Owendale-Sebewaing area dropped off a "siamese acorn squash" at The Progress-Advance Office. Two squash grew together and total more than 7 inches long.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

* **Erie Canal Anniversary.** The Erie Canal, first U.S. man-made major waterway, was opened on Oct. 26, 1825, providing a water route from Lake Erie to the Hudson River. The project was started July 4, 1817 and cost \$7.6 million.

THURSDAY, Oct. 27

* **Theodore Roosevelt: Birthday.** Born 1858. Was the 26th President of the U.S. (Sept. 14, 1901-Mar. 3, 1906). Was the first president to ride in an automobile, submerge in a submarine and fly in an airplane. Died Jan. 6, 1919.

FRIDAY, Oct. 28

* **Jonas Salk: Birthday.** Born 1914. Developed a vaccine to prevent polio.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29

* **Stock Market Collapse Anniversary.** Prices on the stock exchange plummeted and virtually collapsed, four days after President Herbert Hoover declared, "The fundamental business of the country... is on a sound and prosperous basis." More than 16 million shares were dumped and billions of dollars lost.

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

We welcome your favorite recipes (no more than three at a time, please), which should be sent to:

"SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN"
c/o The Progress-Advance
P.O. Box 460
Pigeon, MI 48755

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

Below is a favorite soup of the Maust family.

6 T. butter
1 T. minced onion
5 T. flour
1 c. chicken broth
2 c. milk

Saute butter and onion; blend in flour. Gradually add broth, milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg, stirring until smooth. Cook until thickened. Puree broccoli in blender. (If fresh broccoli is used, precook until tender before pureed). Add to mixture and heat for 3 to 4 minutes.

Submitted by Lois Maust, Pigeon

Helpful tip... If pages of a book get wet, keep them from wrinkling while they dry by placing paper towels on both sides of each wet page. Close the book and put a heavy object on top overnight.



The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

Out in the field

Project AIM ends

Project AIM (Agriculture in Michigan), an outreach program, has ended after providing more than 60 tons of agricultural produce and food products to needy people throughout Michigan.

"With economic conditions improving, AIM has accomplished its goal of responding to what was a critical situation," says Frank Madaski, secretary-manager of the Michigan Agricultural Conference (MAC). "When AIM was begun, the intentions were to operate until the crisis had passed."

Begun Dec. 22, 1982, Project AIM involved four segments of the state's agricultural industry: individual farmers, agricultural organizations and commodity groups, retailers and processors, packers and agribusinesses.

All solicitations and contributions were received by the MAC. Funds were handled by the Production Credit Association of Ingham County and the Michigan 4-H Foundation. Michigan Department of Agriculture representatives worked with the Michigan Bean Commission, which handled all publicity and the purchase of commodities, to distribute the products statewide. The MSU Cooperative Extension Service provided wide-ranging assistance to

Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25

White Wheat...bu. \$3.18
(Down 6 cents from last week's \$3.24)

Red Wheat...bu. 3.18
(Down 6 cents from last week's \$3.24)

Corn...bu. 3.23
(Down 12 cents from last week's \$3.35)

Soybeans...bu. 7.80
(Down 55 cents from last week's \$8.35)

Oats...bu. 2.00
(Unchanged from last week's \$2.00)

Rye...bu. 3.00
(Unchanged from last week's \$3.00)

Morax Barley...bu. 2.60
(Down 20 cents from last week's \$2.80)

Navy Beans...cwt. 25.00
(Unchanged from last week's \$25.00)

Final beet checks being sent out

SAGINAW - Final payment checks from the Michigan Sugar Company have been sent out for 1982 sugar beets, averaging \$3,227.1 per ton, according to an accompanying letter from Davis L. Sunderland, vice president for agriculture.

Individual payments may vary somewhat above or below the average, depending on individual sugar content, the letter stated, but total payment for the 1982 beet crop was \$35,727.1 per ton.

Based on the average yield of the company at 19.3 tons per acre, the gross return for beets amounted to \$689,533.0, Sunderland's letter stated.

Preliminary estimates for the 1983 crop are "optimistic for a satisfactory yield" of 18 tons per acre, in spite of a relatively dry summer, Sunderland continued. Sugar content for all growers' delivery is running at about 15.5% to date. Sunderland's letter stated that, "with satisfactory weather, this should increase."

The blackboards added last year at all entrance scales were well-received, and the company will continue to provide growers with daily information concerning delivery of the crop, according to the letter.

Sebewaing Plant seeks biggest daily total

The Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company still hasn't achieved its goal of receiving 2000 loads of beets in a single day, but plant workers are rolling up impressive records nevertheless.

By Friday evening, more than 30% of the anticipated 385,000-ton crop had been delivered, amounting to about 123,000 tons, according to Plant Manager-Ag Dick Jacoby.

On Friday, when nearly 1800 loads were brought in, the company's 10 piers actually "ran out of trucks," he says - that is, the unloading and piling capacity was so great that there was no buildup of trucks at all.

Two decades ago there were often lineups of trucks that extended a solid mile through town, and somewhere between two and three loads of delivered

beets were all that a trucker could expect each day. Today, with far faster weighing-in and piling, truckers have delivered between 10 and 12 loads in a single day.

The efficiency of Friday's delivery and piling operations is demonstrated by the fact that more than 31,000 tons were delivered. Another week of good weather could leave harvesting "just about finished," officials say.

Weather was ideal, with temperatures in the high 40s and low 50s, followed by cool, clear nights. "As long as internal temperature of the beets stays in the low 50s or so, we have no storage problems," Jacoby says.

Sugar content earlier last week was stabilized at 16.19%, with a good chance of a slight increase as weather continues sunny and cool by day and cool and clear by night, officials say.

FARM NOTEBOOK...

✓ **Farm Partnership Tax Workshop** is planned Nov. 1-2 at MSU's Kellogg Center. Contact Ed Farmer at 355-0161 for registration details.

✓ **The Michigan Pesticide Association** will meet Nov. 2-3 at MSU's Kellogg Center to learn about updated chemical usage for insect and disease control in agriculture. Sponsored by the MSU Ag Experiment Station, the Co-op Extension Service and Michigan Pesticide Association, programs begin at 8 p.m. both days. For details, contact James Bath, chairman of MSU's Entomology Department at 355-1855.

✓ **Learn and Lead '83** begins at 12 noon on Nov. 3-4 at Kellogg Center. Edith Wright has more information at 355-0170.

✓ **Roadside Marketing and Municipal Farmers' Workshop** is planned from 9 a.m. on Nov. 9 in Grandville. Contact Tom Dudek for details at 485-9548.

✓ **Regional 4-H Leader Training** is coming to Bay City Nov. 12. For details, call Robert Jasiewicz at 893-3523.

✓ **Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting** is set Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 in Grand Rapids. William Lasher of the USDA and President Reagan's top ag economist has been invited to speak. Watch for details.

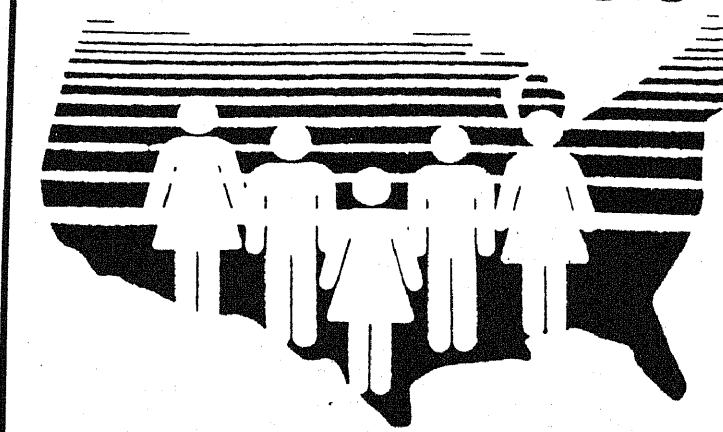
✓ **Distinguished Young Farmer Awards** are being sought, in the annual Farm Bureau contest. A new Chevy pick-up truck will be awarded the winner of the annual Discussion Meet, while the Distinguished Young Farmer winner gets an Allis Chalmers tractor for a year. Final competition takes place Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the state FB annual meeting in Grand Rapids.

✓ **Thumb Ag Day** is coming Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cass City High School. Contact Andy Sommers in Bad Axe at 269-9949 for details.

✓ **Seed, Weed & Fertilizer School** on Dec. 13-14 will focus this year on forward pricing strategies. The two-day meeting at Long's Convention Center, Lansing, is sponsored by MSU's Co-op Extension Service for farmers, ag industry reps and others interested in Michigan agriculture. Program details are available from M.L. Vitosh, Crop & Soil Sciences Department, MSU, East Lansing, 48824.

OCTOBER IS CO-OP MONTH COOPERATIVES

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA



ABOUT CO-OPS ...

As Co-operatives serve the Farming Industry during this extremely busy season of the year it is well that we pause a moment to reflect upon the value of Farmer Ownership of this important part of their business.

Each year October is designated as Co-op Month. Let us take this opportunity to share with you the winning essay in a contest recently held at the Laker High Vo-Ag Junior Class.

COOPERATIVES BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA
By Delores McCardle

Co-ops are working to build a better America. Cooperatives started in England in the 1840's with a factory called Rockdale Cooperation. From England co-ops migrated to Canada, then to the United States. Our local Cooperative Elevator in Pigeon was started in 1915. Co-ops were started because the farmers did not have a good place to sell their crops, or buy supplies.

In 1922 the Capper-Volstead Act was passed. This act allowed producers of agricultural products to act together in association to market their product without being in violation of antitrust laws. This act also authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to take action against any cooperative that monopolize or restrains trade to the extent that prices are unduly increased.

Before a co-op can get started, it must be incorporated. Being incorporated means they have a set of papers called Articles of Incorporation, which must specify the name of the organization, its purpose, the place of business headquarters, the amount of capital stock, just to name a few things necessary. The article of incorporation must then be approved by the Secretary of State, to make sure it will be in the best interest of the community.

A co-op is a business voluntarily owned and controlled by its users and operated for them on a nonprofit basis. There are approximately 6300 co-ops in the U.S. that do over \$60 billion of business a year. About 34% of the farmers that do \$10,000 of business a year belong to a co-op, while 70% of those who do \$100,000 of business a year belong to a co-op.

The key people in co-ops are the Board of Directors, manager and the members. The Board of Directors has the duty of representing the members, formulating policies, reporting to the members and hiring the manager. The manager employs the work force. The members have the responsibilities of providing financing, providing management, and giving maximum

patronage support.

Co-ops are similar to other businesses in their physical appearance and they perform similar operations. Co-ops are different than other businesses in that they are democratically controlled by the members, participation is voluntary and is member owned and financed.

Some advantages of co-ops are: it is member controlled, it operates at cost, profit returns to customers, independent farmers can act together and co-ops tend to keep competing private companies honest. The main disadvantage of a co-op is it needs to communicate more with the members.

There are four types of co-ops: local, regional, mixed, and Federated. Local co-ops are owned by the people. Regional co-ops are owned by the local co-ops. Mixed co-ops are owned by both the local co-ops and individual co-ops. Federated co-ops are owned by the regional co-ops.

A co-op is a form of cooperation, which means joined together to work for a mutual benefit. The co-op motto is "In unity there is strength," and the idea of a co-op is the customers should end up with a larger income as a group of people. A co-op can be described as merely an extension of the family farm.

Cooperatives are established and have been improved to benefit the farmers. People who use co-ops build up an equity, which makes them part of the co-op. Co-ops offer many services, such as feed service, drying, and marketing, just to name a few. Farmers tend to like co-ops because they allow them to be independent. The main goal of a co-op is to increase the wealth of the customer and supply the customer with services he would otherwise not be able to afford.

Because of the rules, regulations, services, and goals they have, I believe cooperatives are working to build a better America.

— SINCE 1915 —

Co-operative Elevator Co.

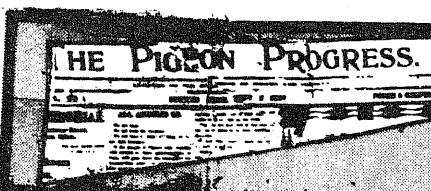
Pigeon 453-3313 Elkton 375-2288 Akron 691-5711

Toll Free Number 1-800-322-0601

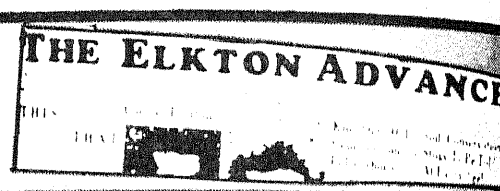
SERVING MEMBERS THROUGHOUT THE THUMB



See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!



The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO NOV. 6, 1903

G. B. Winters, Samuel Elenbaum and John Diebel left Pigeon for the northern woods this week to hunt deer.

James Bundscho, 54, a well-known citizen of Elkton, died at his home Sunday. He leaves a wife and three sons.

President Theodore Roosevelt has just passed his 45th birthday. No other man was ever president of the United States at so early an age.

A colony of people has been discovered in New Jersey who say that perfect health can only be secured by wearing no clothes and going without soap.

Don't leave your horse out in the street. Take him to the Ten Cent Barn in Pigeon where he can properly be taken care of.

John A. McLean is building a new barn on the lot back of his residence in Pigeon.

Pigeon's new buggy factory is one of the finest buildings in the county.

W.A. Schriber received his card from the State Board of Health which makes him a licensed embalmer. He took the examination several weeks ago.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 7, 1913

Helen, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher, Pigeon, died of diphtheria.

Miss Laura Draher is again assisting in the Pigeon post office.

George H. Ankam, Pigeon, is attending the motorcycle show in Chicago this week.

Otto Frenzel, J.J. Campbell, Andrew Truemmer, Pigeon and John Fahrner, Bay Port, are hunting deer

in the Upper Peninsula.

Dr. Austin Cornell, Elkton and Miss Marion Foster, Pigeon, were united in marriage Thursday. They will make their home in Elkton where he has a prosperous veterinary business.

If the parties who took the gate from Conrad Zimmer's place Friday evening do not return it, they may expect some trouble.

Paul Praschan, A.H. Sauer, John Lucht Sr., John Volz, Henry Decher, Lawrence Decher, Samuel Halst, Herman Kleinschmidt, Otto Soldan, William Stein and David Vollmer were in Bad Axe this week attending the case of Brookfield vs. Winsor before the circuit court.

J.A. McLean, Pigeon, is putting in a new heating plant in the Hotel Smalley at Caseville. The hotel barn burned to the ground Friday with loss of about \$400 and no insurance. The barn was owned by hotel manager Holland.

**60 YEARS AGO
NOV. 9, 1923**
Mrs. Fred Kuhl, 59, the former Marie Schaffer, passed away at her home in Winsor Township. She is survived by her husband, one son and four daughters.

A Klu Klux Klan organizer is working the vicinity of Bad Axe.

The English Methodist Church in Pigeon is to be made into a community house. The Woman's Home Missionary Society plans to repair and remodel the building to be used for their meetings and also available for public use.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Ginter, Elkton, spent Sunday with their son, Paul, at Mt. Pleasant. Dale Morley, who had spent the weekend with his parents, returned to Mt. Pleasant with them.

Mrs. Alvin Knechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Elkton, visited relatives at Hamburg and Springville, N.Y. Solomon Eidt returned home with them after visiting at the Charles

Buesch and William Eidt homes.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the 450th anniversary service of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther at Bay Shore Park, Sebawaing, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Sting, Detroit, was home to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Sting, Pigeon.

Walter Hartman and Frank Thiel have leased the Fisher building in Pigeon and will open a garage.

**40 YEARS AGO
NOV. 5, 1943**
Huron County War Price and Rationing Board announced that a total of 28,437 Ration Books #4 have been issued through registration in schools in the county.

The Cramer building next to Pigeon A & P Store is being refitted and enlarged and will be occupied by R.J. DeGroot with his 5c and 1c store.

Joseph Swartzendruber sold his farm one mile south of the Snell School to a Mr. Cummins of Saginaw.

Pigeon Rotary Club sponsored a Halloween Party Friday evening with a parade for children in costumes headed by the school band. Prizes were awarded at a program in the school gym where refreshments were served. The program closed with a theatre party at the Gem Theatre.

Rev. and Mrs. S.J. Miller and son Junior will leave for Leo, Ind., their former home as the home church has called them back for services there. He has served the Pigeon Mennonite church for almost 18 years. During this time, the congregation has ordained a deacon, Joseph J. Shetler and a minister, Sherman Maust, who is now the pastor in charge. The congregation has also changed location of services, formerly at Berne, to Pigeon. A new church has been erected and is free of debt.

**30 YEARS AGO
NOV. 6, 1953**
Mrs. George Hollinshead, 75, the former Lucetta Walsh, died at her home in Elkton. Surviving are her husband, three sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Adolph Rockstroff, 71, Sebawaing, died Thursday. She leaves three sons. William Carl Ertel, 64, died Sunday at his home in Owendale. Surviving are his widow and a son.

Claude J. Moore, 66, Pigeon, died Thursday. Surviving are his widow, a son and three daughters.

Thomas Barry, 79, died Sunday. Survivors include his widow, eight daughters and two sons.

About 450 youngsters took part in the spook parade through Pigeon Friday night, followed by prizes and refreshments at the school gym and a free show of football game, all sponsored by Pigeon Rotary Club.

Deer hunters who are planning to cross the Straits of Mackinac before the opening of the season on Nov. 15, are urged by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler to start early to avoid a wait at the ferries.

**20 YEARS AGO
NOV. 7, 1963**
Mrs. Laura Quinn, 80, widow of Martin Quinn,

Elkton, died last Sunday. Surviving are four sons and seven daughters.

Daniel J. McPhail, 53, Owendale, died Oct. 26. Survivors are his widow, five sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Ann Bailey, 81, Bad Axe, died Oct. 25. Surviving is a son, Clifton, Pigeon.

Pigeon Lions Club met at Pigeon Veterans Hall Oct. 23 to celebrate their 15th anniversary.

A combined Pigeon Rotary-Lions Club meeting honored Boy Scouts. Donald Rafter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rafter, was awarded rank of Eagle Scout, highest in scouting. Herb Schuette was advanced to rank of Star Scout, merit badges were awarded James Matteson, Rafter and Schuette and second class badges were given Bob Libka, Paul Schuette, Jerry Maxwell, John Beach, Fred Orr and Jim Collins.

Andrew Hopka, 37, died Nov. 3 in Elkton. He leaves two daughters and three sons.

**10 YEARS AGO
NOV. 1, 1973**
An open house, hosted by their children, honored the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCardle, Pigeon, Oct. 21 at Pigeon VFW Hall.

Ella May Miller, Harrisonburg, Va., the Heart to Heart radio speaker, will speak at

Pigeon River Memorial Church Nov. 3.

Jennie S. Dunn, 79, passed away Oct. 30 in Pigeon. She is survived by her husband, George and a brother.

Mrs. Anna K. Bouck, 90, Elkton, widow of Roy Bouck, died Saturday. Surviving are four sons and two daughters.

Rachel M. McHenry, 54, Pigeon, died Oct. 28. She leaves her husband, one daughter, her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Proper, Pigeon, two sisters and a brother.

James N. Yax, 75, Kinde, died Thursday. Surviving are his widow, seven daughters and five sons.

George Blundy, 81, formerly of Pigeon, died at his home in Detroit. He leaves his widow, three daughters and three sons.

Joseph H. Wilgore, 87, passed away Oct. 24 at Pigeon. Surviving are three daughters and two sons.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the advisory committee of Pigeon Co-op Elevator are Wayne Sturm, Bruce Leipprandt and Dale Orschieper.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER
Jo Madon, who claimed to have just arrived. Yet he knew the coals were sufficiently cool for him to "thrust in" his hand among them. Gordon reasoned he had planted the earring to throw suspicion on Joan.

Pigeon Firemen's Party Veterans Memorial Home, Pigeon

2 Door Prizes
Thurs., Nov. 3 - 8 p.m.
VFW Hall - Donations \$2.50

Caseville 856-2676

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRESH LAKE HURON PERCH \$4.95
French Fries, Cole Slaw & Homemade Bread Served Friday 11:30 to 7
SAT. NITE - NEW YORK STRIP STEAK w/choice of potato, salad & homemade bread. \$4.95
SUN. - BAKED CHICKEN w/mashed potatoes & gravy choice of salad & homemade bread. \$3.95

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Save 20% to 60% On EVERYTHING!
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Twin Size Brass Headboards \$88

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Over 50 Living Room Sets In Stock!

'Our Best Selection of the Year!'

BROYHILL SOFA & LOVESEAT
In an elegant traditional styling.
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JUST ONE OF THE MANY BARGAINS ON OUR LIVING ROOM SETS!

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Over 20 Dining Room Sets In Stock!

5 Pc. OAK BROYHILL DINING ROOM SET
With Formica Top.
Save \$161.00!

Now Only \$399⁰⁰

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Somma

Twin Size	\$349
Full Size	\$399
Queen Size	\$450
King Size	\$599

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Twin Size	\$399
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Queen Size	\$599
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Save Up To \$400!

SPRING AIR MATTRESSES

Anniversary Back Supporter
• Rated No. 1 for comfort & support
• Endorsed by Orthopedic surgeons as an aid to helpful, proper sleep.
• 15 year warranty.

Twin Size	Reg. \$399 NOW \$239
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Queen Size	Reg. \$599 NOW \$399
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8:00 p.m. Only
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
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Our Pre-Halloween Thriller

"GENUINELY FRIGHTENING"
—N.Y. Times

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COMING NEXT THURSDAY
Chevy Chase in National Lampoon's
VACATION '83

Annabelle's

A Classic, Casual Restaurant

Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Blackboard Specials - All day long
Seafood Buffet - Friday Evenings

Daily Hours:
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Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed Mondays
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Bad Axe Theatre

Wed.-Tues. One Week Oct. 26-Nov. 1
Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Adults \$2.00

Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far.

"FAST, FUNNY SATIRE"
—NEW YORK TIMES

Chevy Chase
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
VACATION

Perdue - Hartz united in marriage at Caseville

Michelle S. Hartz, Pigeon and Donald E. Perdue, Kinde were united in marriage on Sept. 10 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville.

Pastor Randall Schultz officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hartz, Pigeon and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue, Kinde.

Organist was Mrs. Mary K. Quinn, Caseville.

The altar rail was decorated with a unity candle arrangement.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of sheer organza over taffeta

with a stand-up collar and a lace yoke. The lace sleeves were long and fitted at the cuff with pearl buttons. The skirt featured a chapel length train. She chose a Juliet cap covered with embroidered flowers and seed pearls. The waltz-length veil was encircled with matching embroidered flowers and a rolled edge.

The bride carried a silk fan with silk roses, apple blossoms and lavender star flowers.

Corinne Schultz, Caseville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a dusty rose gown of polyester with spaghetti straps and a gathered bodice. The ensemble was complemented with a matching jacket with a ruf-

fled collar and cuffs, that tied in the back. She carried a hurricane globe arrangement of silk ivory and lavender dogwood, german statice, purple statice and lavender star flowers.

Bridesmaids included Bethany Armstead, Pigeon, sister of the bride, Lora and Mary Perdue, Kinde, both sister of the groom. They wore dresses and carried floral arrangements that were identical to the matron of honor's. Their matching jackets featured lace yokes and buttoned in the front with pearl buttons.

Flowergirl was Stephanie Czarnik, Detroit, niece of the groom. She carried a basket

of silk flowers to match the bridesmaids.

James Perdue, Kinde, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Czarnik, Detroit, brother-in-law of the groom, Duane Hartz, Wyandotte, cousin of the bride and Richard McAulley, Port Huron, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearers were Larry Armstead, Jr., Pigeon and Jason Schultz, Caseville, nephews of the bride. They both carried silk heart-shaped pillows.

Seating guests were ushers Brent Hartz, Port Hope, cousin of the bride and Jennifer Czarnik, Detroit, sister of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a caramel polyester and tucked pull-on skirt, a lined lace camisole top and a lace jacket with ruffled lace trim. She wore a shoulder corsage with mini carnations and accents of huckleberry.

The groom's mother wore a beige polyester dress with a matching jacket that buttoned down the front with pearl buttons. She wore a corsage identical to that of

the mother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Port Austin Conservation Hall for 300 guests.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Caseville High School. Her husband is employed at Scenic Golf and Country Club, Pigeon.

Following a one-week honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple will reside near Pigeon.

Area Couple Engaged



Albrecht - Eigsti

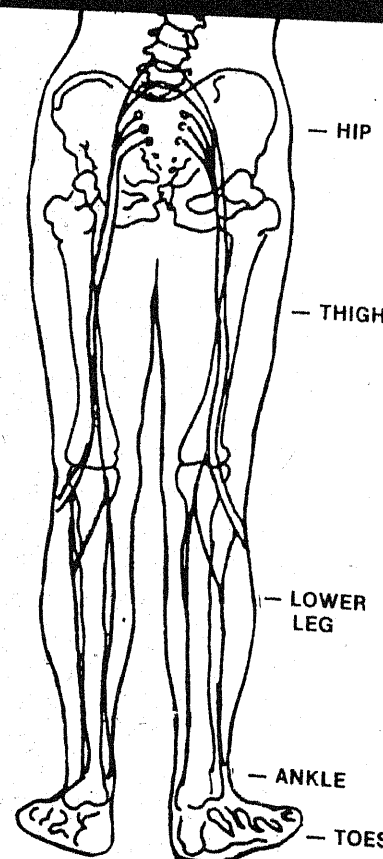
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albrecht of Bay Port wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Starla Ann, to Michael Kevin Eigsti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eigsti of Morton, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hesston College

and is presently employed at the Pigeon District Library. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Hesston College and is employed at Bob Grimm Chevrolet, Morton.

A March 1984 wedding is being planned.

Sciatic Pain



Sometimes referred to as sciatic rheumatism or lumbago, the sciatic nerve is the largest nerve in the body. It is the main communication line between the brain and thigh, lower leg, foot and toes.

Sciatic pain is tearing and sharp. It shoots down the sciatic nerve and extends into the hip, thigh, and back portion of the leg, ankle or foot. One at a time or all together.

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Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor
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Kicking the pain the natural way with Chiropractic Care.

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Before the pain stops you from enjoying life.

Kilmanagh News Items

By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH

Mrs. Edla Ertel entertained for Sunday dinner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Luther of Akron, her brother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Au Gres, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and children of Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ertel and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunding spent Saturday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hale and daughters in Gaylord.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaeth to the MacCallum cottage at Glenmie on Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Strauch and Mrs. Walter Gettel of Brighton, Colo. were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer.

Mrs. Amanda Strauch entertained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vollmer and children of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and sons of Rochester, and houseguests Mrs. Walter Gettel and Mrs. Marilyn Grein of Brighton, Colo., who left Tuesday for home.

Mrs. Amanda Strauch and her guests, Mrs. Walter Gettel and Mrs. Marilyn Grein of Brighton, Colo. spent Tuesday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zobel of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Metzger at Au Gres to help their sister, Bertha Polley, celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth visited

Mrs. Melvin Kuhl and sons on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Gettel and daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Grein, left Tuesday for their homes in Brighton, Colo. after spending two weeks with Michigan relatives.

Students learn about art, history in stamp clubs

Elementary students at Caseville Public Elementary School are seeing the great works of James McNeill Whistler, Mary Cassatt, John Trumbull and other American artists and never leaving the classroom.

The art, reproduced as postage stamps, is in private mini collections around the world.

As members of the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club, the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students are studying subjects ranging from history to wildlife and using this knowledge in their hobby.

As part of the Benjamin Franklin Club program, the U.S. Postal Service provides starter kits for students as well as lesson plans for teachers and newsletters that feature different aspects about philately on a regular basis.

The Postal Service's area coordinator for the clubs is Caseville Postmaster Jeanine Tait.

Scheurer staff honors Gascho



Mary Ann Gascho, R.N., who has served Scheurer Hospital in various capacities during the last decade, was chosen as the hospital's "Employee of The Month."

She is shown here at right, accepting the award from last month's winner, Vic Dressler.

It's a girl!

A daughter, Stephanie Leigh, was born to James and Pat Rathje on Friday, Oct. 21.

The infant weighed 9 lbs. one oz. and measured 21 inches long at birth.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Dar (Phyllis) Mason of Frankenmuth.

Paternal grandmother of the newborn is Mrs. Anna Rathje and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Corvanna Randall of Albion.

She was joined by her brothers Ryan, Kyle, Garrette and a sister, Melanie.

Thumb area club news and notes

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club met Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Caseville Village-Township Hall community room.

Viola Hopkins gave the invocation which was followed by a sack lunch. Coffee and dessert were served by

hostesses Jean Dudley, Janet Garety and Peggy Hunt.

President June Duprey opened the meeting by leading the 56 members and guests in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag.

Guests present were Iva Cross, Jan Murphy, Ione Ferguson and Regina Firlik. A new member present was

Elaine Cleaver.

Betty Peterhans, October program chairman, introduced guest speaker Debbie Thompson of Deborah Thompson Interior Design in Saginaw, who spoke on interior decorating.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and committee reports given. Donations are to be made to the Bike-a-thon and United Way.

Thank you notes were read from Scheurer Hospital for memorials and from Chris Murdoch and Ken Hill for scholarships.

Club members are asked to get names to Phyllis Wolfowitz by Dec. 1 for Christmas Cheer baskets.

Plans are now being finalized for the Holly Berry Fair, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Caseville School. The Fair Planning Committee Breakfast will be at the Country House

Restaurant Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

The Library Club's Christmas Dinner Dance is planned for Saturday, Dec. 3 at Sherwood-on-the-Hill, Gaytown. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:10 p.m.

Viola Hopkins and Rose Marie Spies are in charge of arrangements and Lola Tropez and Roberta Arndt will handle tickets and reservations.

The next meeting is set for Nov. 8 when Val Cullen will speak on "Elder Hostels."

CASEVILLE FISH CO.

6635 Harbor Dr. Caseville 856-2662

(Near the "Break Wall")

:- OPEN DAILY :-

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fresh & Smoked Fish

Featuring: Alaskan King Crab, Scallops, Shrimp, Lobster Tails

Fresh Lake Huron Fish

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Get a Younger-Looking Face, too
with the new

Corium
TRIDERMAL FACIAL TREATMENT

That's right! The new Corium TriDermal Facial Treatment gives you softer, smoother, younger-looking skin in just 20 minutes...at a price you'll love!

Developed by chemists who worked with dermatologists in over 30 countries, the Corium facial is a complete professional treatment based upon a thorough analysis of your particular skin needs. The Corium facial combines special skin formulas with the latest scientific equipment to:

- deep clean your pores
- firm, tone and smooth to reduce lines
- nourish your skin
- moisturize and help promote new cell growth

Call us for your next hair appointment. Then, discover the magic of softer, smoother, younger-looking skin. You'll present a whole new face to the world!

Special Introductory
Offer
\$12.50

The Hair Shoppe
Main St.-Elkton-375-2762

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

DONUTS
FOR SNACKING/DUNKING/TREATING

Having a party, church social or just a family gathering? Why not serve your guests delicious Tom Thumb Donuts. With a special order of five or more dozen we can offer you a discount price and we will make the order to your specifications. Imagine the look of delight on your guests' faces when they bite into a pumpkin, blueberry or a whole wheat donut. Tom Thumb Donuts will be the hit of the party. For more details call:

Tom Thumb Market Elkton - 375-2765
or Neeb Corporation Bad Axe - 269-6481

Nancy's Hair Salon

5195 Hoffman St. - Elkton - 375-4366

Get the looks you want without the hassles. We have enlarged our staff and are introducing 2 new experienced hair stylists at Nancy's.



Experienced Operators

Back Row:
Joan Tomich, Jeanette Wright
Sitting: Nancy Bursick

Save up to 15% on all services

Specializing In:

- Braiding
- Precision Shaping
- Rich Conditioning
- Dyeing, Streaking, Bleaching
- Long-last Perms
- Curls, Waves and Body

MEN AND WOMEN

Call and make an appointment soon.
Take advantage of this special offer and take on a new look this fall.

Hours: Open 6 Days. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5
Sat. 8-1. Walk-ins welcome.

COUPON GOOD FOR

10% off

on all services for
established customers.
Offer expires Wed., Nov. 23

COUPON GOOD FOR

15% off

on all services for
new customers.
Offer expires Wed., Nov. 23

Racheter promoted

Major Don Racheter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Racheter of Pigeon, has been promoted from Captain to Major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Upon completion of a four-year tour as an Assistant Inspector General, Major Racheter was selected by the commander to serve on his personal staff as the Public Affairs Officer for the 103rd Corps Support Command, Des Moines, Iowa.

Racheter resides in Pella, Iowa with his wife, Martha, daughters Annalese and Alena and his son, Donald Paul Byron Racheter.



Major Don Racheter

Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Oct. 24:

PIGEON: Joseph Pasternak, Mrs. Henry (Ava) Gies, Eugene Hand, C. Lee Stirrett.

BAY PORT: Mrs. Jimmy (Shirley) Dubs, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Rose.

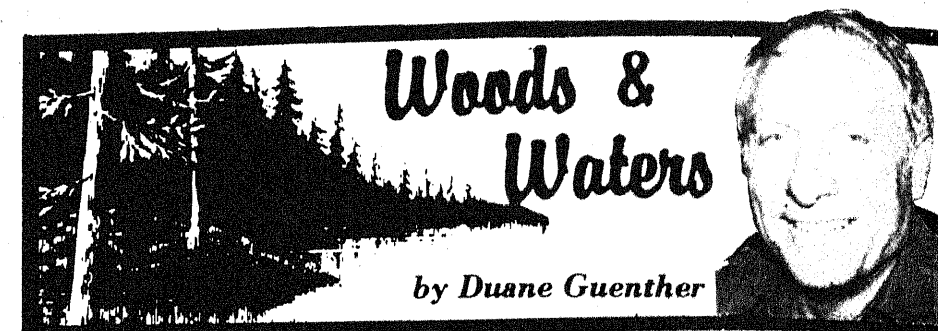
CASEVILLE: Mrs. Fred (Florence) Hager.

PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Joseph (Carolyn) Scheurer, Miss Michelle Petti, Joseph Pope, Mrs. Martha Wozick.

SAGINAW: Mrs. Robert (Susann) Rowe.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Allan (Karon) Nietzke.

UNIONVILLE: Jerome Houthoofd.



by Duane Guenther

A bad day for a dip

I parted the bedroom curtains and peered out at an ice covered world. A plunge in temperature during the night had transformed the hard-driving rainstorm that bore out of the northwest into millions of ice crystals that encased every visible object as far as the eye could see.

Fumbling in the dark for the radio, I found the switch and the room was filled with the droning voice of WLEW's Tom Meyer.

"Here is a list of school closing," his voice trailed off in the foginess of my sleep-filled mind. "Port Hope, North Huron, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port." My hand found the switch again, and a counter-clockwise twist brought a hush over the bedroom. I was slowly drifting out of reality when the jangle of the telephone caused me to bolt upright.

"Want to go hunting," my brother Lyle's voice boomed on the other end of the line. "Just heard the radio and you don't have school today."

"Sure," I replied. "Your boat or mine?" "Let's take yours and hunt in the old river," Lyle said. "The wind is pretty high, but those cattail banks will keep the waves down. Meet me in a half hour."

Silly to have a snow day or ice day in October I thought as I dressed for the cold weather that was to greet me when I went outside. The temperature on the outside thermometer hovered at 35°. It was going to be very cold on the bay.

I arrived at my boat's mooring spot on the Sebewaing River shortly before my brother. Removing the hatch that keeps my cockpit covered when the boat is not in use, I loaded the boat with a couple dozen Black duck decoys, my shell box and gun. I heard Lyle's truck pull up, and while he was toting his gear toward the dock, I pulled the starter cord on my Johnson three-horse, and the ice-covered motor roared to life.

I chuckled to myself as Lyle settled himself into the front of the cockpit. Since I idolized the duck hunting ability of my older brother, some time ago I began to purchase items of equipment like those he used. Now, seated together in my 16 foot duck boat, we looked like identical twins. We both wore Hodgman chest-high waders and 3/4 length Hodgman parkas. Both articles of clothing would be credited with saving our lives before the morning was over. We both shot 12 gauge Winchester Model 12s, and stored our shells and lunch in Herter's waterproof shell boxes.

My boat was a 16 foot cedar strip Shell Lake Duck Boat. I brought it from Charlie Tredrup, and after enclosing the cockpit on the transom end, covered it with a hard-wearing fiberglass. The boat was fitted with a portable, conduit blind that was covered with two, 10 foot wire-frass-woven fishnets that concealed the craft to perfection.

We bucked some good sized waves in the main river, but as soon as we entered the old river channel the waves subsided and the huge cattail marsh protected us from the buffeting winds. The motor coughed, sputtered and even quit a couple of times on our way out, and we both surmised that the melting ice had something to do with its behavior. About halfway out the channel we passed two hunters from Saginaw who were setting out their blocks. We waved in recognition and continued on our way.

Nearing the end of the channel, we found a good looking pot hole and began setting the decoys. When the familiar "V" looked just right, we punted the boat into a small stand of cattails and began to rig the blind. The wind catching the erected blind caused the boat to move underfoot and the craft listed slightly to the windward side. Lyle settled himself on his shell box and I moved to the same side of the boat to do the same. I adjusted my shell box one more time and as I turned to sit myself down it happened.

My world turned to slow-motion. The combination of my movements on the windward side of the duck boat, with the weight of Lyle already sitting there, and the pressure exerted by the relentless wind was too much for my mind reeled in horror, the boat tipped and my back hit the water with a loud splat. I turned to find my brother thrashing in the water in a supreme effort to right himself. The duckboat, shed of its top heavy ballast, shipped about 30 gallons of freezing water

My world turned to slow-motion. The combination of my movements on the windward side of the duck boat, with the weight of Lyle already sitting there, and the pressure exerted by the relentless wind was too much for the stability of the frail craft, and while my mind reeled in horror, the boat tipped and my back hit the water with a loud splat. I turned to find my brother thrashing in the water in a supreme effort to right himself.

and popped back to the surface in an upright position.

When my feet finally felt the bottom, I stood, and found the water depth was such that only my head and shoulders were above its icy grasp.

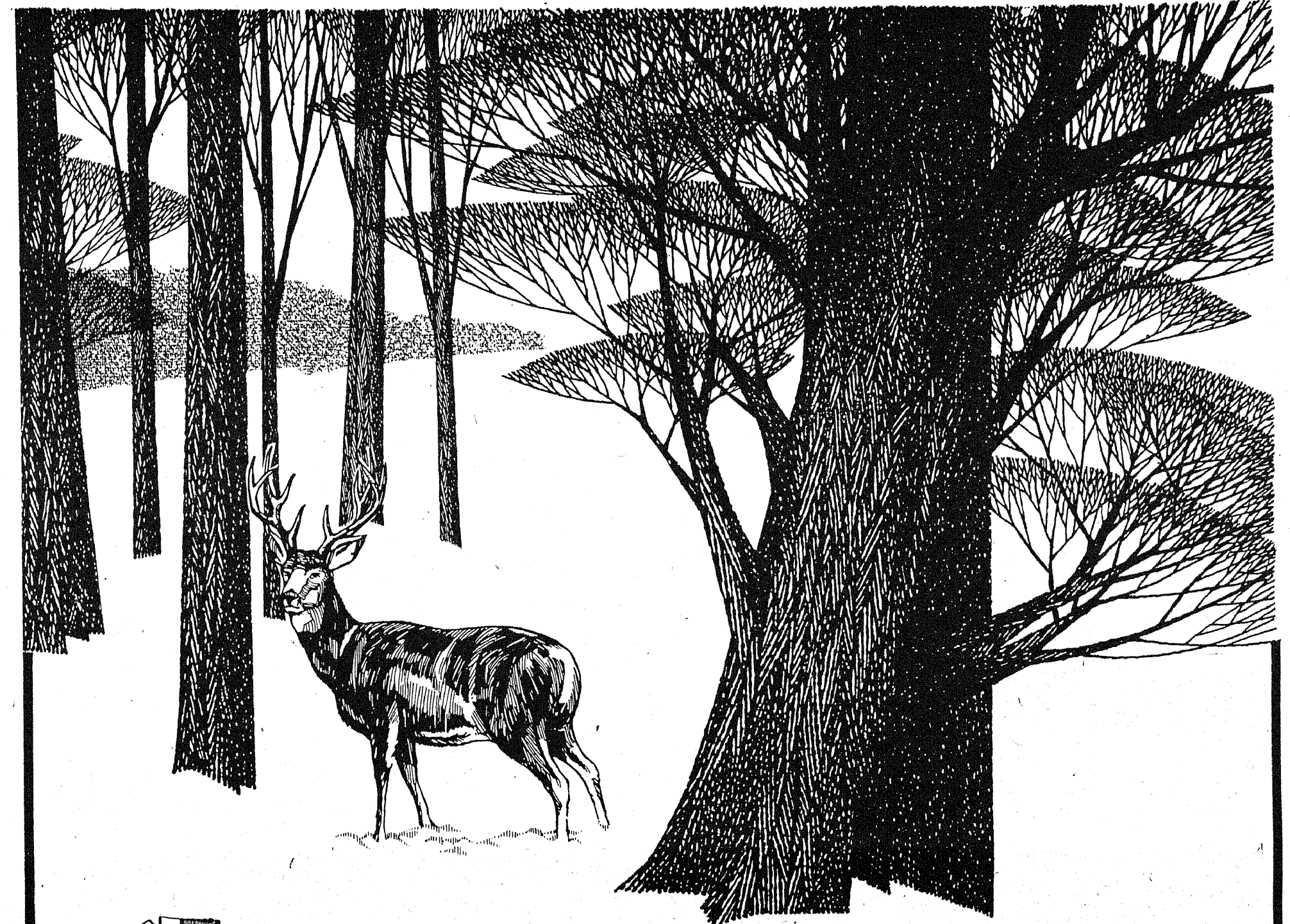
"We've got to get out of here or we'll freeze to death," Lyle's voice broke through my cold-numbed mind. He grabbed his shell box and dumping the contents in the bottom of the boat, proceeded to bail out water as fast as he could. I joined in and we emptied the boat of most of its water in a matter of seconds. I held the transom steady while he crawled over the bow and slid into the cockpit. He was just ready to grab the punt pole and steady the boat so I could crawl in, when a big Black duck cupped his wings and dropped into our decoys. Instincts caused him to grab one of the guns, which had miraculously stayed in the boat, and bring it to his shoulder. Common sense must have cut through his hunter's brain for he lowered the gun and then tipping it forward poured out a steady stream of water. We still talk about what would have happened if he had pulled the trigger.

I got in the boat, and we knocked down and stored the blind. Decoys were thrown in a helter-skelter fashion in the front of the boat, and while I uttered a silent prayer, I jerked the starter cord of my trusty three-horse. I can remember few things that sounded prettier than that little motor roaring to life. We headed back down the river, each absorbed in our own thoughts.

Reaching the main channel, we were faced with another dilemma. The waves, now astern, coupled with the sloshing weight of the water that we had been unable to bail out, threatened to submerge the craft and sink us within a stone's-throw of our trucks and safety. Slowing the motor, and transferring all of our weight to the back of the boat, we eased across the river and bumped into the dock.

Leaving everything in the boat, we jumped into Lyle's truck and headed to his duck hunting shack located a couple of blocks north. We entered the cabin, built a roaring fire in the fireplace, and started to peel off our obviously soaked clothing. Much to our surprise, the chest-high waders and the overlapping Hodgman parkas had apparently trapped in the air and kept the water out. The elastic cuffs and the drawstring at the neck had turned this duck hunting garb into a perfect diving suit. The only thing that was wet on the two of us, was the cuff of my wool shirt that must have sneaked out of the protective sleeve when I was bailing out the boat.

Convinced that we were not going to die of exposure, we began to find some humor in an otherwise very serious situation. A year doesn't go by without my receiving a good ribbing from my brother about my dancing around in the boat that caused us to trip over. And I try to get the last word by reminding him that if he would have pulled the trigger on his water-filled Model 12...



The Progress-Advance 1983 second annual Buck Contest



\$200 GRAND PRIZE

For Heaviest Buck

\$50 Second Prize and two \$25 prizes awarded

November 1 - December 1, 1983

RULES FOR 1983 PROGRESS-ADVANCE BUCK HUNTERS' CONTEST

1. This contest is open to any Huron County resident hunting deer anywhere in statewide area. Deer must be white-tailed variety found in Michigan.
2. Entrants must be license holders and meet all required state hunting guidelines.
3. Deer must be properly tagged and field dressed (heart and liver must be removed prior to weighing). Deer must be intact at weigh-in.
4. An entry ticket must be presented with deer at weigh-in station listed in announcements.
5. All entries must be submitted for weighing and verified by weigh-in station by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1983. Entries past that date will be ineligible.
6. Decision of judges is final. Sponsor will win \$100 cash prize for handling winning ticket.
7. Prizes are: \$200 to hunter entering heaviest deer by weight; \$50 to hunter for second-heaviest deer entered, plus two \$25 prizes awarded at random among all entrants. In case of ties, prizes will be divided. \$300 in all will be awarded to hunters. Winners must agree to having photographs made and names announced as winners, or prizes go to next eligible entrant.
8. Good luck -- and good hunting!

GET YOUR TICKET AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

•BAD AXE

Bad Axe Lanes
Cottick Radiator
Tom Thumb
Mill End

•BAY PORT

Bay Shore Collision

•CASEVILLE

Butcher Block
Caseville Bay Store
Caseville IGA
Farm Bureau (Arliss Kraft)
McBride's Service
Bob McLean Insurance
Sand Point Market
Walt's Restaurant

•ELKTON

H&H Insulation
Ron's Party Store
Thumb Hardware
Thumme Insurance
Ty's Bowling Lounge
Varty's

•HARBOR BEACH

Castle Oil

•PIGEON

Active Feed
Co-op Elevator
Fluegge Foods
Kretschmer Home Center
Pigeon Auto Supply
Pigeon IGA
Polwach's
Russ's Collision
State Farm (Dave Anderson)
Village Qwik Stop

•PINNEBOG

Kuhn's Market

•PORT AUSTIN

Midway Party Store
Port Austin Auto Parts
Village Butcher

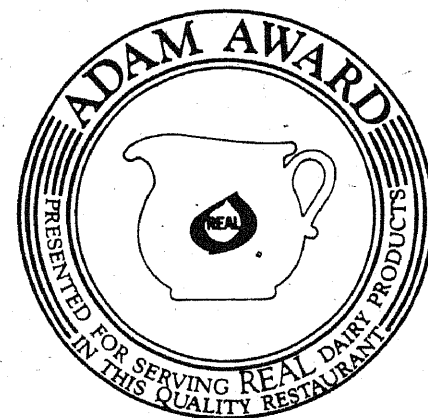
•SEBEWAING

Kelly's Western Auto

WEIGH STATIONS:

•Pigeon IGA •Butcher Block Meat, Caseville
•Village Butcher, Port Austin

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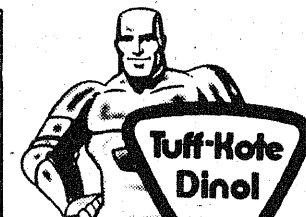
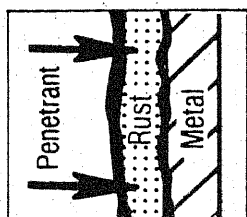
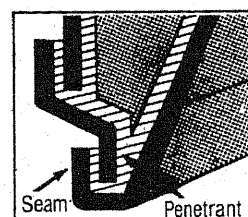
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Tuff-Kote Dinol Penetrator Rustproofing is so effective that our new car warranty against rust-through...covering parts and labor...is good for as long as you own your car...and it's transferable!

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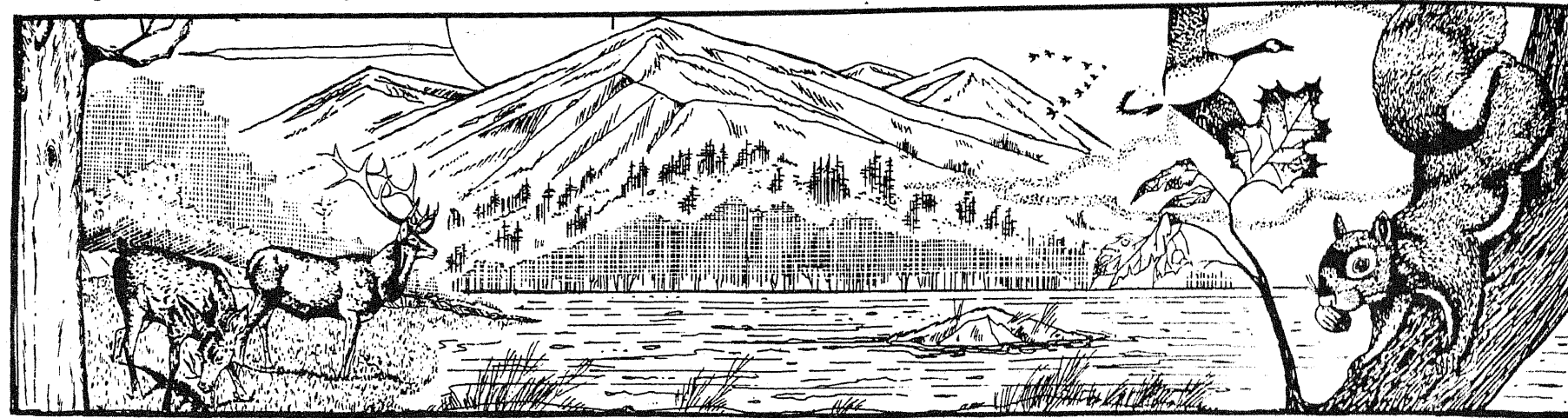


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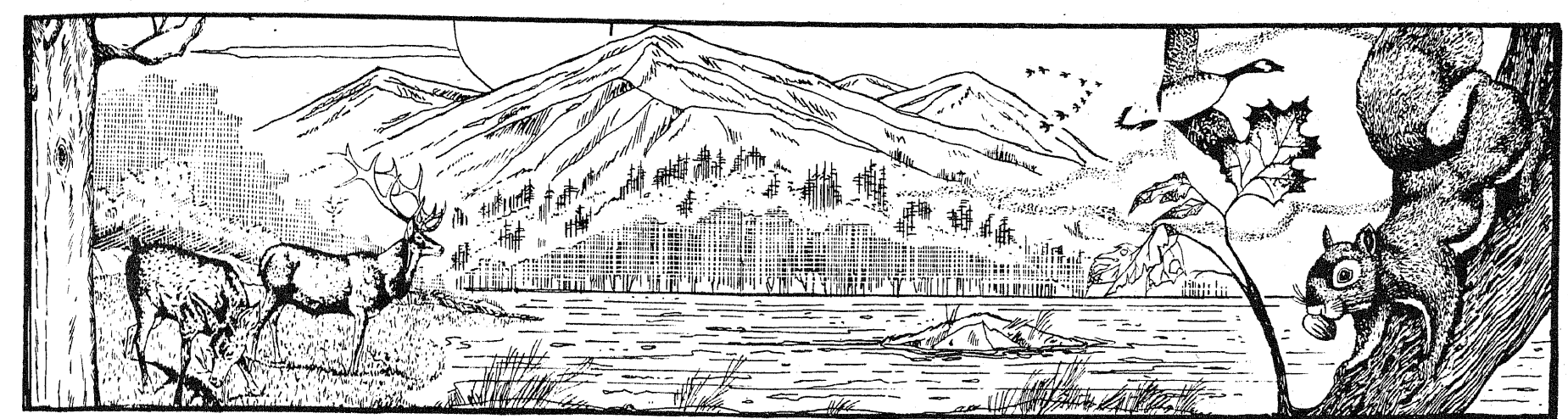
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Call 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

Vassar game. Meet at Laker High School at 5:15; arrive at Vassar High parking lot. Bring a dish to pass, sandwiches or munchies, beverage (NO alcohol).

PLEASE) and table service for the number in your group. For more information, call 453-3095 after 1:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★
Nice job, Seventh Grade Girls, for winning the game.

★ ★ ★
Help! I need old Cub Scout uniforms for new Cub Scouts. Contact Kathy E. at 453-3561 or 453-2655. Be someone special - help a new Cub Scout. Thanks.

★ ★ ★
Positive People of Caseville: 25 years ago our population was 549. Now we have just under 1000. What we need is a people mover to get from one side of town to the other side, not an airport. And who will pay for the street lights to find the airport in the dark? No way do we need an airport. Let's get rid of some of the deadwood in town first. Signed, F. Caseville.

★ ★ ★
I think Duane G. deserves a big hand of applause for putting all those articles on hunting in The Progress-Advance. They are really interesting to me. Thanks, Duane, and keep up the good work.

★ ★ ★
(PUBLISHER'S NOTE: The first of several broccoli soup recipes received this week appears on the Co-op Elevator Farm Pages 6 & 7).

★ ★ ★
I am so interested in hoping the Laker Band will have Laker Calendars again this year. We used to get them and really loved them. To know when everyone's birth-

day is really a thrill and we can send them a card. Please have them again. Thank you.

★ ★ ★
I really think our area needs an airport. It would bring a group of people here who have spendable income and who would improve our area, not detract from it. I have not seen any logic yet voiced by opponents, other than "we don't like it." That's not a good enough reason to stop local progress.

★ ★ ★
We hope the Pigeon Area burglar gets found soon. It's scary knowing someone is out there, wrecking people's businesses and lives. Let's hope all persons watch for suspicious behavior anywhere in our area, not just at night, either.

★ ★ ★
What's the latest on the town clock for Elkton? We'd really like one in our town.

Harbor Beach Jaycettes plan craft bazaar

The Harbor Beach Jaycettes are planning their fifth annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the large group lecture room at Harbor Beach High School.

Any crafter interested in selling some items may contact Debbie Jacobs at 479-3660.

Club notes

ST. JOHN'S WIDOWS CLUB

The Widow's Club of St. John's Lutheran Church of Kilmarnock met at Wednesday noon for a potluck dinner.

Hymns were sung, followed by an afternoon of card games.

Area Deaths

HENRY AUGUST MOHR
1924 - 1983

Henry A. Mohr, age 59 of Pigeon, passed away Sunday, Oct. 23 at his home.

He was born Feb. 17, 1924 in Oliver Township, son of Anna (Trost) Mohr and the late Carl Mohr. He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hemlock, and a retiree of Dow Chemical Co., Midland.

Mr. Mohr is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr, Pigeon; one daughter, Miss Maureen Mohr, Essexville; two sons, Timothy Mohr, Bay City and Jeffrey Mohr, Lansing; one grandson, Jeremy; one sister, Miss Marie Mohr, Birmingham; two brothers, George Mohr, Pigeon and Carl Mohr, Wichita, Kansas.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussena Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Ernest Henkelmann officiated with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery.

CHRISTA LYN SCHNEIRLA
1965 - 1983

Christa Lyn Schneirla, age 17, of Aurora, Colo., passed away suddenly on Monday, Oct. 17.

She was born in Saginaw on Nov. 14, 1965 and was a 1983 graduate of Reese High School. She was united in marriage to Jesse Schneirla on June 25, 1983 in Frankennuth.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Jerilyn) Schroeder of Frankennuth; three sisters, Mrs. Randy (Kimberly) Cunningham of Millington, Jodette and Julia at home; one brother, Jeffrey, at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Sr. of Bay Port; her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Morlock of Pigeon; several aunts, uncles and cousins. Her paternal grandparents were the late Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, formerly of Pigeon.

Visitation was at the Cederberg - Zucker Funeral Home in Frankennuth on Friday, Oct. 21 and funeral services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Frankennuth. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Area-wide deaths
Concluding as of Friday, Oct. 21

Joseph A. Korz, 71, of Unionville, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.
Robert H. Smith, 68, of Unionville, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.
Mary F. Meis, 80, of Akron, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.
Henry Dowdell, 66, of Fairgrove, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.
Walter S. Emory, 81, of Caro, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.
Omer Karg, 57, of Pontiac, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 14, 1983.

Homer L. Cole, 74, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 14, 1983.
Agnes A. Wheeler, 90, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 15, 1983.

Calvin L. Tice, 53, of Kinde, passed away Oct. 15, 1983.
Vego Rasmussen, 83, of Kinde, passed away Oct. 16, 1983.
Margaret C. Starkey, 77, of Caro, passed away Oct. 16, 1983.
Frank J. Gorang, 70, of Rochester, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 17, 1983.

Christa L. Schneirla, 17, of Aurora, Colo., with relatives in Bay Port, passed away Oct. 17, 1983.
Leo Patnaude, 78, of Gagetown, passed away Oct. 18, 1983.
Margaret E. Nutt, 71, of Meade Township, passed away Oct. 19, 1983.

Catherine I. Goniwiecha, 90, of Sigel Township, passed away Oct. 19, 1983.
Martin Woycik, 85, of Lincoln Park, formerly of Snover, passed away Oct. 19, 1983.

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Elkton -- 375-2220
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KOEGL'S Skinless Hot Dogs \$1.69 Lb.	KOEGL'S Ring Bologna \$1.69 Lb.	DELICIOUS, Fresh Ground Steak \$1.79 Lb.
PILLSBURY, Pipin' Hot Loaf DAIRY FRESH, Quarters, Sweet Cream Butter MOTT'S, 50 Oz. Jar Apple Sauce MIDGET, 12 Oz. Longhorn Cheese WINSCHULLER, 8 Oz. Bar Cheese MILWAUKEE'S, 8 Oz. Pkg., Beer Kaese Cheese SALTINE, Lb. Soda Crackers	99¢ \$1.74 \$1.19 \$1.88 \$1.36 \$1.98 69¢	BONELESS, Beef Chuck Roast \$1.69 Lb.



'DEVILISH DISPLAYS' - Several young Elkton Elementary School children were named winners in the Elkton Jaycettes' 1983 Annual Halloween Coloring Contest. Shown here are winners, front row from left, Maria Haley (kindergarten), Rocky Bouverette (first grade) and Carol Hebert (third grade); back row, Rebecca Leipprandt (fourth grade), Tammy Pitcher (fifth grade), Cory Maxwell (sixth grade) and Jaycette Lee Jaworski. Second grader Michelle Pitcher was absent when photo was taken. The pictures were judged Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Elkton Civic Center by Lee Deneen and Barb Wills. The winning pictures are on display in the window of the Elkton Village Hall and other entries are displayed at local businesses. Displays will be up now through Halloween, Oct. 31.

Pigeon Area folks visit at home and away

By DOROTHY DIENER
Those attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Hermonie Stauengen in Chicago who died on Thursday were her brother, Otto Schulze, her niece Mrs. Eleanor Tate and nephews Albert Schulze and Arthur Schulze.

Being a guest Wednesday and Thursday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt was Robert Leipprandt from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Sunday supper guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker and Leanne in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Frieda Heintz returned home Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heintz in Freemont. While there, she attended the Ordination in the Ministry, her daughter Joyce and the late Pastor Leo Heintz at the Faith Lutheran Church in Freemont. She attended the reception given in her honor.

Miss Heintz has accepted a call to serve at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Yorktown, Ill.

Pastor Edgar Robison, who is chaplain at Luther Manor in Saginaw, an agency of Lutheran Social Services in Michigan, was guest speaker on Sunday at Cross Lutheran Church.

Visiting their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and Pamela from Sterling Heights.

Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Lutheran Church in Yorktown, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children had a Saturday afternoon and supper guests, her sister Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and children from Cass City.

Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann attended the HIEFSS meeting held at the Lutheran

Church in Yorktown, Ill.

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Church in Yorktown, Ill.

ACS exceeds goal

The American Cancer Society's Michigan Division has exceeded its 1982-83 fund-raising goal of \$4.2 million. ACS Michigan Crusade Chairman Robert Morin of Muskegon announced recently.

"This is a real achievement by our volunteers," Morin said. "We not only reached our goal, but raised \$4,380,000. The last time the American Cancer Society in Michigan reached its goal was in 1977-78, and then the economy took a nose dive."

Morin said that approximately 30% of all American Cancer Society dollars are used to fund independent researchers and institutions, looking for the causes of cancer and ways to control it, with \$2 million currently supporting cancer research in Michigan.

The 1983-84 ACS Michigan Division Crusade goal is \$4.62 million.

LHS hosts forum

An informative evening for members of the Elkton Pigeon-Bay Port Parents and Teachers Organizations is planned for Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Laker High School auditorium.

Entitled "Moms and Dads and the Questions They're Afraid to Answer" the evening will feature Mary W. Paonessa, M.Ed., a consultant in the field of Sex Education in Michigan for the past 15 years, as guest speaker. She is also a consultant to the Grosse Pointe Health Education Council where she helped them set up and train teachers for their successful "After School" program.

She has been a speaker at the Wayne County Elementary Principal's Association, Oakland University's "Infant and Toddler's Association," The Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Council of Co-op Nurseries, Parents Without Partners

Mental health board meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services Act 258 Board will be on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Offices at 1108 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

and Mrs. Walter Henke from Flint.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Dorothy Knoll were Mrs. Elsie Kern, Mrs. Ella Ziel, Mrs. Margaret Dubey, Mrs. Florence Quick and Mrs. Amanda Strauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rathje and family of Cleveland, Ohio last weekend.

Miss Louann Trost from Gettysburg, Penn., will leave Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales of Saginaw were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl and sons and Mrs. Lydia Gaeht from Sebewaing and Mrs. Henry Elftman.

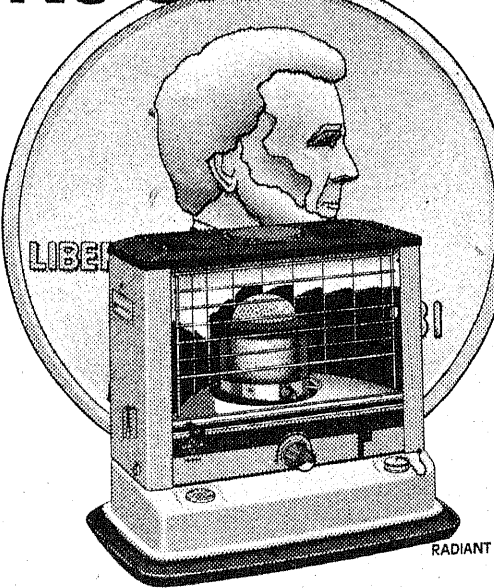
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born, Rick and Hollie were supper guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avery of Caro for their godson Jim's birthday.

Miss Vickie Born of Central Michigan University was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born.

The group members from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church entertained the members at the Vassar Mennonite Church on Sunday evening.

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Send your gift to the ALC Hunger Appeal through your local church.



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White Bread Reg. 79¢ 2/119

FRIDAY 4:30 to 9:00 \$5.95

Broasted chicken & cod, BBQ ribs, golden brown shrimp, fresh lake perch, battered smelt and salad bar.

SATURDAY 4:30 to 9:00 \$5.95

Broasted chicken and cod, BBQ ribs, fresh lake perch, pork chops, meat balls & salad bar.

SUNDAY \$5.95

Broasted chicken & cod, golden shrimp, pork chops, BBQ ribs, swiss steak & salad bar.

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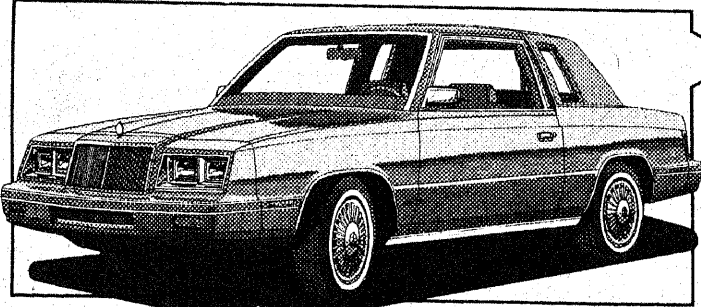
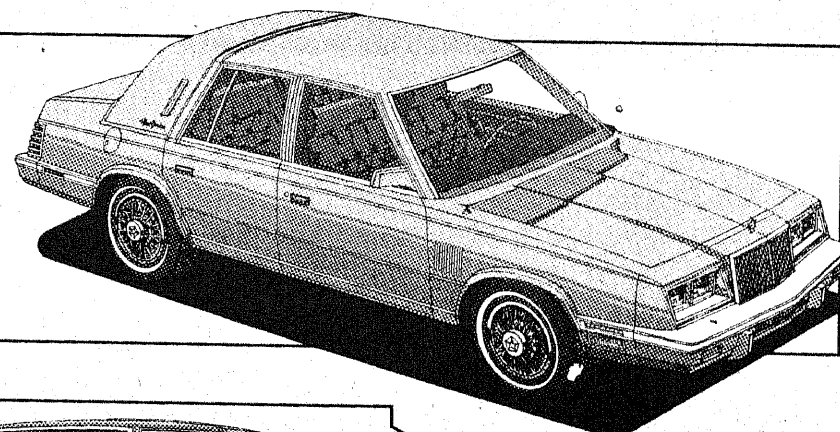
The Fairhaven Township Board has designated Oct. 31, 1983, as Halloween night, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Chrysler-Plymouth dealers announce

Luxury and more for 1984!

Luxury and advanced technology:
1984 Chrysler New Yorker

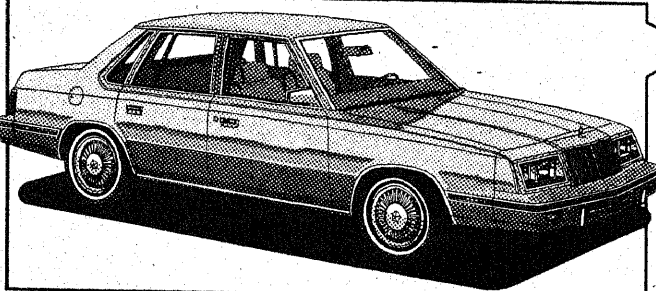
35 EST. HWY. 25 EPA MPG



Luxury in a personal size:
1984 Chrysler LeBaron 2-door

41 EST. HWY. 27 EPA MPG

Chrysler offers quality backed by a 5 Year or 50,000 Mile Protection Plan on engine/power train and outer body rust-through. Limited warranties for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on all new American-built cars. Deductible applies. See dealer for details. Excludes leased vehicles. *Use EPA est. mpg for comparison. Your mileage may vary. Highway mileage probably less.



Luxury and passenger comfort:
1984 Chrysler E Class

35 EST. HWY. 25 EPA MPG

Way to go, Chrysler!



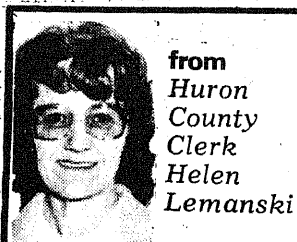
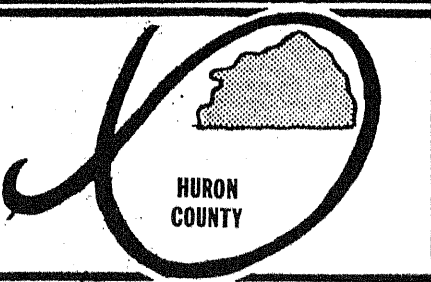
PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.

7292 Michigan Ave.

Pigeon

453-3621

News that COUNTS... from the COUNTY



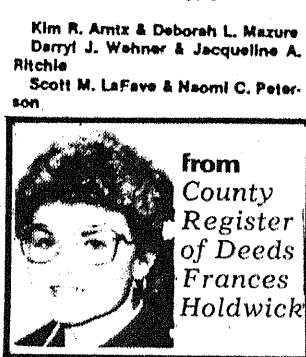
from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

No. 3362 - Scenic Home, 7651 Pigeon Road, Pigeon; C. John Chappel, 18 Joyce Drive, Bad Axe; filed 10/13/83.
No. 3363 - Bert Beadie & Sons, 6952 Huron St., Casewell; Albertus C. Beadie, 6952 Huron St., Casewell; filed 10/14/83.
No. 3364 - Kincaid Electric, 2521 East Atwater Road, Township of Bingham, Uby; Conrad J. Kincaid, 2521 East Atwater Rd., Uby; Maxine Kincaid, 2521 East Atwater Rd., Uby; filed 10/14/83.
No. 3365 - Huron Battery Sales &

Service, 599 Kuhl Rd., Bay Port; Philip J. Bolk, 599 Kuhl Rd., Bay Port; filed 10/14/83.
No. 3366 - Brennan's Men's Shop, 308 State Street, Harbor Beach; Valter A. Brennan, 308 State Street, Harbor Beach; Patricia P. Brennan, 308 State Street, Harbor Beach; filed 10/14/83.
No. 3367 - Owendale Hardware, 7307 Main, Owendale; Gerald L. Nowaczyk, 7305 Main St., Owendale; Bonnie J. Nowaczyk, 7305 Main St., Owendale; filed 10/14/83.
No. 3368 - Sebewaing Sandstone Brick Company, M-25, Sebewaing; Arthur C. Reinhold, 703 E. Main St., Sebewaing; Helen Reinhold, 703 E. Main St., Sebewaing; filed 10/17/83.
No. 3369 - Diversified Recreation Co., 5481 Port Austin Road, Casewell; George A. Miller, 5481 Port Austin Rd., Casewell; filed 10/17/83.
No. 3370 - The Vanhoutteghem Chiropractic Life Center, 592 North Port Crescent, Bad Axe; filed 10/18/83.
No. 3371 - O'Brien Tire Shop, 620 East Huron Avenue, Bad Axe; Francis R. O'Brien; Patrick J. O'Brien; disclosed as of January 1, 1983; filed 10/18/83.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP OR BUSINESS UNDER ASSUMED NAME
Uby Floorcovering, 4405 N. Washington, Uby; Dennis P. Badger; filed 10/14/83.
O'Brien Tire Shop, 620 East Huron Avenue, Bad Axe; Francis R. O'Brien; Patrick J. O'Brien; disclosed as of January 1, 1983; filed 10/18/83.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Kim R. Amis & Deborah L. Mazure
Darryl J. Wahner & Jacqueline A. Ritchie
Scott M. LaFave & Naomi C. Peterson

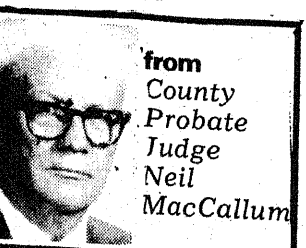


from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

October 15-19

Gerald F. Wolke & WI to John J. Koller & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.
Thomas DeGroot & WI and William DeGroot to Dryden Halat & WI; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.
Lula Yegeman to Lillian V. Grubb; a parcel of land located in the Village of Kinde.
Clarence J. Sageman & WI to Louis A. Gottschalk; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Colfax Twp.
Walter Barnatall & WI to Edwin Baranski & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Twilight Twp.
Helen L. Dill to Charles H. Dill; a parcel of land located in Pigeon Twp.
Marold Elchstradt & WI to Herbert Hernandez & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 24 & 25 of Port Austin Twp.
Franklin D. Lackowski & WI to Gerald F. Buchholz & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Bigot Twp.
Arnold C. Klehl & WI to Duncan A. McIntyre & WI and Harvey J. McIntyre and Douglas McIntyre; a parcel of land located in the Village of Uby.
J & V Farms, Inc. to Pige-R-U, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Winsor Twp.
Robert B. Buerker & WI to J & V Farms, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Winsor Twp.
Robert L. Childers and Emory Manford Childers & WI to William C. Stockman, Denton Childers, Emory Manford Childers & WI and Robert L. Childers; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lake Twp.
Ellen E. Case, Stewart G. Case & WI to Jane Perry and Ann S. Goniwicz; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Laurie J. Harder to Robert F. Bolger, Rita Bolger and Thomas J. Bolger and Michael F. Bolger; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Sebewaing Twp.
Daniel L. Kieckowski & WI to Joseph S. Carey & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Huron Twp.
Eugene A. Hand & WI to John F. Bonmarito; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Casewell Twp.
Otto W. Engler & WI to Allison D. Rapson & WI; a parcel of land located in Verona Twp.
Gerald L. Conger & WI to Michael J. Bolds & WI; a parcel of land located in Fairhaven Twp.
Betty V. Miltars, Ronald S. Miltars and Kathleen M. Plisk to James W. Leonard & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.
Robert H. Boscard & WI to James W. Leonard & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.
Dennis E. Schneider to Vern E. Evans & WI; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.
Arlene B. Forster to Joseph M. Cramer; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Elkton.



from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

PROBATE COURT
Week of October 14-29
Estate of Cecelia Sheinay, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 26,999.

Supervised Probate; Waiver and Consent Filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue Filed.
Estate of Robert J. Bryant, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,090, Supervised Probate, Will Filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings Filed.
Estate of Russell Clement, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,091, Independent Probate, Will Filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings Filed, Testimony Interested Parties Filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties Filed, Register's Order Filed, Acceptance of Trust Filed, Letters of Authority Filed, Claims Notice Filed.
Estate of Grace Clement, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,092, Independent Probate, Will Filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings Filed, Testimony Interested Parties Filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties Filed, Register's Order Filed, Acceptance of Trust Filed, Letters of Authority Filed, Claims Notice Filed.
Estate of Sophie B. Majewski, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,015, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties Filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties Filed.
Estate of Zella M. Marshall, Deceased, of Gagetown, File 26,754, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative Filed, Notice of Hearing Filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail Filed.
Estate of Larry E. Peters, Deceased, of Uby, File 26,585, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account Filed, Stipulation for Appointment of Successor Personal Representative Filed, Order Appointing Successor Personal Representative Filed.
Estate of Frances Rosenthal, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 25,116, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account Filed, Order of Discharge Filed.
Estate of James L. Byers, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,072, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail Filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative Filed, Bond of Fiduciary Filed, Letters of Authority Filed, Order Determining Heirs Filed, Inventory Filed.
Estate of Howard D. Tough, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,737, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings Filed, Three Waivers and Consents Filed, Register's Order Filed, Acceptance of Trust Filed, Letters of Authority Filed, Petition for Court Supervision Filed, Notice of Hearing Filed.

Thumb club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifty-four Elkton Senior Citizens met for the weekly potluck luncheon on Tuesday, with Mrs. Dolores Gardner giving the invocation.

The Pledge to the Flag was given and "God Bless America" was sung with Hal Conkey leading in group singing and Bea Gregor accompanying on piano.

Alvena Walsh reported on those who are ill. Lena Roberts is in Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, Ossie Wilson is in Sunny Acres and Laura Jimpkowski is back at Huron Memorial Hospital.

Fern English club treasurer, gave the monthly financial report. Those present were reminded of the work the Elkton Jaycees planned to do on Oct. 22 for seniors. A nominating committee was named, including Carl and Lillian Kuntsman and Sherman and Eva Day. They will report in two weeks.

Vegetables and fruit were given away to those holding lucky numbers. Harold Gregor, program chairman, introduced Dolores Gardner, who entertained the club with a musical program of country music she composed herself, and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Kay Walker will be in charge of next week's program.

Nearly \$3000 in subscriptions sold by school children



BAY PORT WINNERS: ABOVE, front row includes Fourth Graders, from left, Mike Richmond, Sherry Elenbaum and Traci Bills. Center row, Fifth Graders Amy Terrian, Brenda Beyer and Jason Henne. Top row, Sixth Graders Brenda Buschlen, Ericka Sprague and Christian Truemmer.



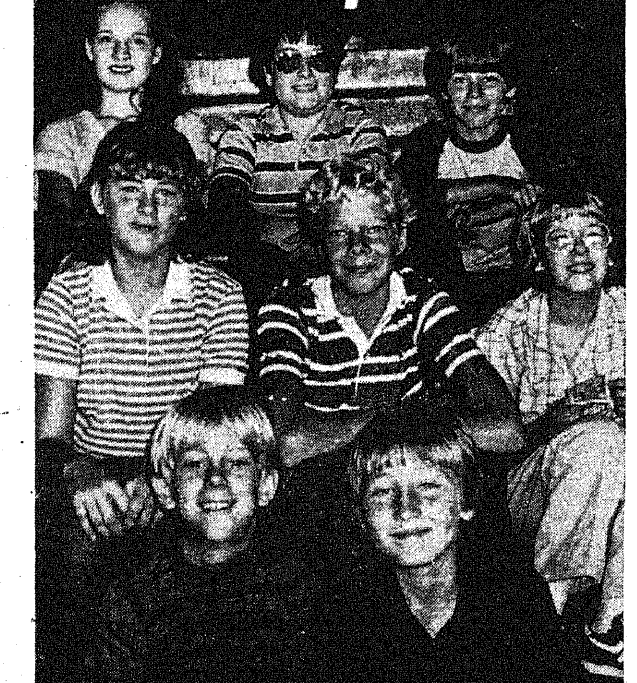
PIGEON WINNERS: ABOVE PHOTO shows, from left, Sixth Graders Angie Lawrence, Janice Reed, Tracy Wisenbaugh and Troy Ropp.



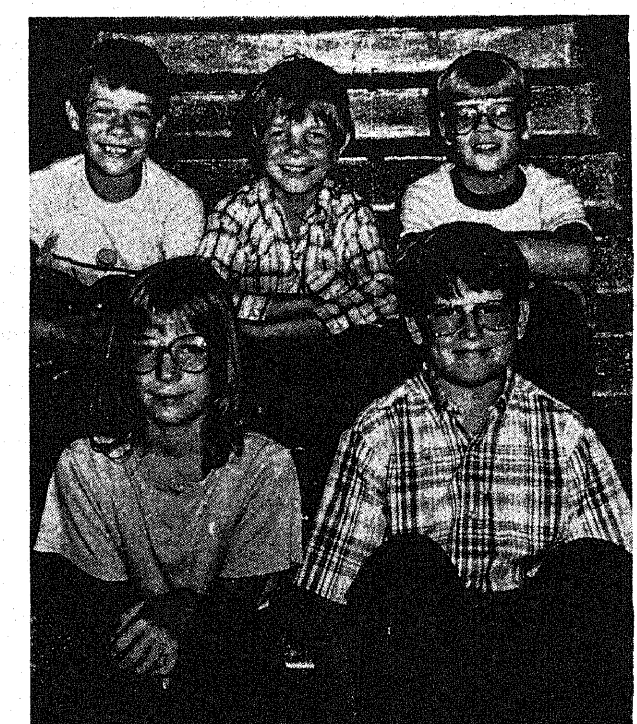
PIGEON WINNERS: ABOVE LEFT PHOTO shows, from left, Fifth Graders Shawn Dunn and Shelly Dean and Fourth Grader Reggie Ignash. Fifth Grader Jody Beachy was absent.

Nearly \$3000 in new and renewal Progress-Advance subscriptions have been sold by Fourth through Sixth Graders in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District this fall.

We look forward to offering this special program for a sixth year next fall," the Rummels say.



ELKTON WINNERS: Fifth Graders, front row from left, include Russell Vinson and Jason Benjamin. Second row, Sixth Graders Brenda Elliott, Marc Hill and Tracy Murdoch. Back row, Sixth Graders Trina Christner, Dan Beckett and Brian Murdoch.



ELKTON WINNERS: Fourth Graders, front row from left, include Rebecca Leipprandt and Corey Baker. Second row, Fourth Graders Scott Fisher and James Rosenthal. Fifth Grader Karl Ritter.

School Menus

CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Ham, balls, mashed potatoes, corn, rice pudding, bread and milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger stew, fruit/cottage cheese, bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Meatballs, rice pudding, bread and milk.
THURSDAY: Hamburger stew, fruit/cottage cheese, bread and milk.
FRIDAY: Subs, fries, peaches and milk.

NOTICE:

The Fair Haven Township Board is entertaining the idea to employ a Township attorney.

If any attorney is familiar with township procedure and is interested, contact or send resume to Adalene Floeter, Fair Haven Township Clerk, within the next two weeks.

SOHIGRO SERVICE COMPANY



Fall Fertilizer Pays!

Consider these 5 reasons:

- Lower cost per acre
- More available time
- Less soil compaction
- Deep placement
- High yields
- More profit per acre

We are ready to to custom apply potash now -- NO WAITING

Don't let wet field conditions keep you from doing this important job.

Let Sohigro handle this chore and save you time and money.

Call you Sohigro Man
Jim - Elkton - 375-2782
Lewie - Owendale - 678-4214

LENNOX

Pulverm Gas Furnace

Save up to 40% on your gas heating bills!

Lennox brings you a revolutionary concept in gas heating that delivers energy efficiency far superior to conventional furnaces. Pays for itself by saving energy!

Call today! Don't wait for another season of sky high heating bills!

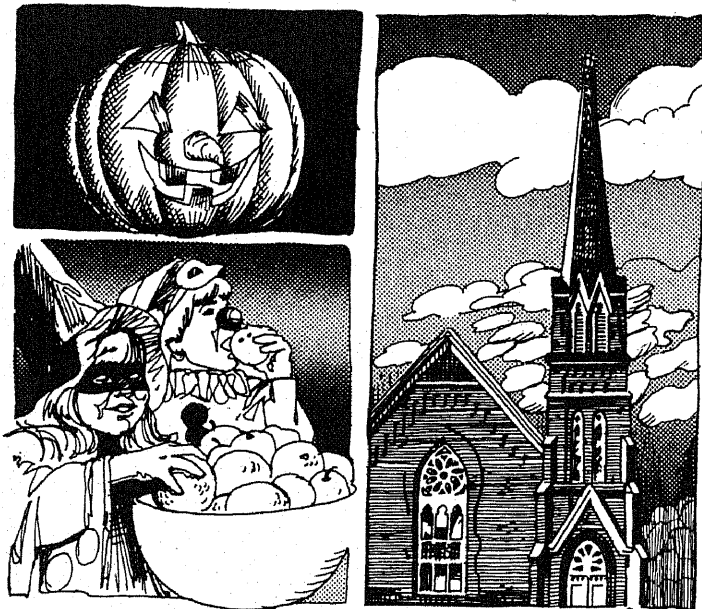
Financing Available

SHETLER
Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

Pigeon • 453-3531
Cass City • 872-5084

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

FAITH CONFINES EVIL TO CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN CAPERS



Evil is easy, and has infinite forms.

— Blaise Pascal

"Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good."
— III John 11

When evil spirits loom in sight
By jack-o'-lanterns' grinning light,
For children on this spooky night

A masquerade's in store.
In costume, with a painted face
Like creatures in from outer space,
They'll be arriving at your place
And knocking on your door.
The House of Worship where you pray
Will show you that along the way
Temptation leads us all astray,
With things we should ignore.
So let religion intervene
By making sure the "evil scene"
Is just for kids, when Halloween
Comes back again once more.

— Gloria Nowak

This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants

NIETZKE, FAUPEL & SCHAFER, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants
Pigeon Phone 453-3122

ACTIVE FEED COMPANY

Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production
Pigeon Phone 453-2472

BERNE ENTERPRISES, INC.

Foundry Division
Pigeon Phone 453-3235

DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.

Electrical Wiring & Frigidaire Appliances
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Dennis & Carol

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White - New Idea - Gehl
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Featuring Home Cooked Meals
Pigeon Phone 453-2332

GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

John Deere
Pigeon Bad Axe Sebawaing

RALPH HARDER PLUMBING & HEATING

Licensed Master Plumber
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Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling
Pigeon Phone 453-3931

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Pigeon 453-2114 Shell Caseville 856-2750
Bad Axe 269-8011 Products Sebawaing 883-3911

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY
Daily at 453-3111

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Family night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filson Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE

BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner M-25 and Baist Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH, CASEVILLE
"In the Heart of Caseville"
Pastor Clyde Wells
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 5 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 9 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Olson McCallum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. James Sarsano
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE

EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 10 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible
Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational
study of "The Watchtower"

ELKTON

MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Alan Yerke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult
Bible Study

ABUNDANT LIFE

FELLOWSHIP, 856-4949
Pastor James S. Miller
5020 N. Caseville Road
1 block south of M-25
Wednesday nights 7 p.m.
Sunday mornings 10 a.m.

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY

MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE

CHURCH, PIGEON
Don Patterson, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PIGEON RIVER

MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Luke Yoder
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, KILMANAGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th
Sunday every month

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, ELKTON
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schies
Church Service 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

CHURCH, CASEVILLE
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul M. Hoyer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Fress
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First
Sunday of the Month

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Darold Detering
Rev. Edward J. Arle,
Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 8 and
10:30 a.m.

CROSS LUTHERAN

CHURCH, PIGEON
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BACH
Rev. Eric A. Lambart
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Communion 1st and
3rd Sunday

HURON BIBLE CHURCH

Corner of Frederick &
Fourth, Sebawaing
Pastor Mike Friesen
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Service 7 p.m.

Luther birthday marked

Members of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS) will gather in Saginaw on Oct. 30 to observe the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

The service scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Saginaw Civic Center, is sponsored by the 55 congregations of the Northern Conference, a part of the Synod's Michigan District.



Rev. Carl H. Mischke

According to Pastor Philip K. Press, pastor at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church (Berne) of Pigeon, a number of his congregational members plan to attend the service. Preaching will be the Rev. Carl H. Mischke, president of the Synod. A 500-voice adult choir, a children's chorus of equal strength and brass and woodwind ensembles will

Christmas Cantata is planned

The fourth annual Pigeon area Christmas Cantata is organizing for another holiday presentation.

This year's cantata, entitled "Thou Shall Call His Name Jesus" by Don Marsh and Lonny Wolfe, will be rehearsed at Cross Lutheran Church each Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Pigeon area residents are welcome to participate. Group organizers say that a person need not be a member of an area church choir to join.

Presentation of the cantata will be either the second or third Sunday in December.

Gloria Hurley in "Who's Who"

Gloria B. Hurley of Elkton will be included in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Gloria is one of eight students from Suomi College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurley of Munising, former Elkton residents, Hurley is a sophomore majoring in recreation leadership.

supply the music. St. John's Choir and its director, Mrs. Marlin Rathje, will also take part.

The Wisconsin Synod, noted for its conservative doctrinal position, has 1,160 member congregations in the 50 states and three provinces of Canada. These congregations operate 372 parochial elementary schools and 19 parochial high schools. Three academies, two colleges and a seminary provide pastors and teachers. The Synod has sister mission churches in Zambia, Malawi, Cameroon, Nigeria, Antigua, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia and India.

Bay Port UM plans Fall Bazaar

BAY PORT - The annual fall bazaar and luncheon will be held at Bay Port United Methodist Church, lower level, this Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The cafeteria lunch menu will include chicken noodle soup, chicken salad, chicken and biscuits, egg rolls and dessert. Because of the large crowd last year, extra food is being prepared this year.

At the bazaar, handmade knitted, crocheted, needlepoint, macrame and ceramic crafts are being offered, and there will be Christmas decorations, ornaments, gifts, and pine cone, straw and grapevine wreaths, dried flower arrangements, plants, white elephant items, country store with homemade noodles, delicatessen and bake sale.

There also will be a children's fun house with a fish pond and games.

CROP meeting Thursday

Interested pastors and laity are invited to attend an hour long information meeting for the Western Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon.

David Bower, director of Michigan CROP/CWS, will speak about the program, as will local leaders of the event.

The Split Bean Drive raises money through the Laker FFA and area church for the purchase of locally raised beans which are shipped overseas for distribution through CROP/CWS channels. Thumb beans have been shipped to Honduras, Greece, Costa Rica, Brazil and the Sudan.

Last year's drive resulted in 120,000 pounds of black turtle beans being shipped via Baltimore from the Pigeon Co-operative Elevator to Rio de Janeiro where they were distributed by the Christian agency, Diaconia.

The local Scheurer Hospital Meals on Wheels program also benefits from the drive as 25% of the funds are retained locally for a food project.

'Fiddler on the Roof' staged



The Port Austin Community Players will be bringing one of the most popular musicals back on stage when they perform "Fiddler on the Roof" at the playhouse the weekends of Nov. 4, 5 and 6 and Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Leading male will be Gary Sturm, who will play the part of Teyve. Female lead is Kris Kettel, who will play Golde.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the performance is asked to call 738-5217 for reservations.

AT LEFT, Gary Sturm played Teyve performs a musical number with other members of the cast.

BELOW, Terri Korn-McGrath, Jean Pickla and Beth Wahl, who play Teyve's daughters, practice a scene from the musical.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD MARLIN

Begins volunteer term

Former Bay Port resident Charlene Neer recently began a three-year term of service with the Mennonite Central Committee. She will work as a public health nurse in Ethiopia.



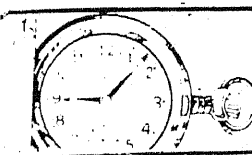
Charlene Neer

After attending a period of orientation at Akron, Pa., Neer departed on Sept. 22 for her overseas assignment. She will join a mobile medical team that includes two other American nurses and a native public health worker. The medical team is based in the Bale Region of Ethiopia.

Neer, the daughter of George Keim of Bay Port, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University.

Auxiliary meets

The Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.



Sixty Seconds

Who's sleeping?

Read John 5:1-18, Psalm 121

Behold, He who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep. Psalm 121:4.

Many times we are desperate, and God seems to be afar off. There may be a reason why we feel that way when things go wrong. We believe that God can help us. We give God the credit when everything goes well. Is it not natural to assume that God is absent when things go wrong?

The tribes and nations that surrounded Israel made their natural assumptions about their gods. They believed darkness settled upon the earth because the gods fell asleep and demonic forces took over. Modern man may be too sophisticated to express such a belief. Yet he acts as though he believes that God is asleep.

Over against its doubt-filled neighbors, God's people confessed, "He who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep." God stays awake through the nights and darkness of our hurts and pains. God keeps His providential watch over us through our vigils in sickness and death. God does not slumber when we are wearied by the burdens of the day. Our Lord Jesus confessed, "My Father is working still, and I am working" (John 5:19). Jesus is the positive assurance for us that God never sleeps on the job.

Heavenly Father, we thank and praise You for Your perpetual vigil over us for Jesus' sake. Amen.

ARKLA GAS HOME HEATING SAVES FUEL

ARKLA
Recuperative Gas Heating System
Keeps the heat you pay for

- Arkla can cut your fuel bill by 66%
- It looks and installs like a conventional furnace
- Warranted to show fuel saving in 60 days

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Lee's Carpet Sale and our Storewide Sale Ends Oct. 29 - Hurry In!

Koetz
FLOOR COVERING
12 N. Center St.
Sebawaing, Michigan 48759
Phone (517) 883-3331

BOWLING

ELKTON THURSDAY NITE LADIES

Sally's Ceramics 19
Knecht's Market 18
Elkton Co-op 17
T's 15
Elkton IGA 14
Town & Country 12
Ron's Party Store 11
Bud's Bar 6

High team game and series: Elkton Co-op 1761 (636).

High individual scores: D. Seley 526 (206-170), M. Error 500 (176-188), D. Schutte 494 (179), P. Podolski 186, V. Born 186, J. Garrick 171.
Splits: 2-7 J. Rosenthal; 3-10 J. Rosenthal, P. Podolski; 5-10 L. Jaworski, L. Krohn.

ELKTON TUES. WED. LEAGUE

Bud Light 33
Pabst 22
Ty's Bowling Lounge 21
Schubach Farms 21
Elkton IGA 18
H & H Insurance 8
High team game and series: H & H 888, Bud Light 2382.
High individual scores: L. Lowe 505 (212), B. Pawlowski 525 (200), J. Rich 518, B. Konczal 517, D. Sweeney 512, W. Karl 500.
Pizza winner: Schubach Farms (132 pins over team average).

ELKTON MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

Don's Barber Shop 26
Bud's Bar 25
Ackerman Farms 24
Thumme Insurance 21
Varty's Automotive 15
Elkton Petroleum 15
High team game and series: Don's 2561 (808).

High individual scores: J. Bernhardt 513 (213), F. Santos 582 (209-203), J. Jaworski 540, S. Harbort 532, T. Willis 527 (206), D. Deming 521 (202), E. Buschlen 515, D. Young 515, I. Radomski 508 (204).

Pizza winner: Don's (101 pins over average).

WOMEN'S AFTERNOON BOWLING LEAGUE

Town & Country 12
Soligno 10
LeFave Steel 10
Moss Builders 9
Dinner Electric 9
Grigg Greenhouse 8
Vollmer Faygo 8
Pigeon IGA 7
Pigeon Lanes 7
Basinger Poultry Farms 5
Gro-Green Farms 3
High team game and series: Moss Builders 1758 (652-558), Vollmer Faygo 1723 (600-594), Grigg Greenhouse 1679 (584-568).

High individual scores: E. Gunden 202 (482), E. Howard 189 (491), L. Kain 175 (484).

Splits: 2-7 J. Deering, G. Henne, M. Kressbach, E. Howard; 3-7 E. Grigg; 5-10 S. L. Voss; 5-7 B. Abbe; 4-5 G. Reibling, J. Gots, M. Kleinfield, V. Doyle; 3-10 E. Howard; 5-7-9 B. Pabanz; 2-5-10 G. Reibling; 4-7-10 J. Gots.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S

Pigeon Lanes 22
Active Feed 16
Silver Dollar 15
Caseville Fruit Market 14
Albrecht Auction Service 10
Co-op Elevator 7
High team scores: P. Lanes 2418 (845), Active Feed 2408 (803-813), Silver Dollar (875).

High individual scores: E. Shepherd 580 (217-201), J. Deming 571 (209), C. Basinger 568, J.D. Gunden 550, D. Deering 540, B. Dunn 506 (201), R. Ropp 506, B. Becher 500.

Splits: 3-10 D. Anzawski, J.D. Gunden; 5-10 D. Ropp; 4-7 D. Ropp.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Cloverleaf Egg Ranch 21
Bay Port Shell 19
Miller High Life 18
Huron Excavation 18
Bay Port Shell 15
Mary Kay Cosmetics 14
Haist Flowers 13
Damm's 12
Varty's 11
Bay Port Construction 9
Thumb National Bank 9
Henne Farms 9

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Osentoski Ford Tractor 22
June & Fargo 17
Steinman Agency 16
Osentoski Equipment 16
Kretschmer Home Center 15
Active Feed 14
Carling 14
Gary's TV 13
Bob Smith Builders 12
Pigeon Lumber 10
Dutch Kettle 8
Clark's Refrigeration 7

High team scores: Osentoski Ford 2557 (966-852); Osentoski Equip. 2540 (918-860); Gary's 2527 (897-867); Fargo's 2512 (863-851); Carling 2464 (925).

High individual scores: H. Schutte 608 (212-201); L. Smith 581 (206); J. Dunn 550 (219); V. Smith 547 (201); A. Niebel (215); D. Smith (213).

MAJOR LEAGUE

Brighton Metal 18 1/2
Pigeon Lanes 15
Walsh Packing 15
Bay Shore Collision 14
J&B Plumbing 14
Pigeon Motor Sales 13 1/2
Carling 12 1/2
J.D. Wurst Tiling 12
Wildfowl Bay Resort 11
Scheurer Hospital 9 1/2
Damm's 7
Team No. 9 2

High team scores: Carling 2581 (896-884); P. Motors 2502 (895); Walsh 2500 (909); Bay Collision 2462 (877); J&B (855).

High individual scores: V. Smith 625 (233-227); J. Dunn 579; D. Diener 562 (227); J. Gunden 557 (204); R. Gots 556 (215); Troy Gunden 544 (207); A. Deering (223); D. Deering (203); K. Stalter (202); R. Kain (202).

THURSDAY NITE LADIES

Want Ads 23
Brighton Metal 21 1/2
Scheurer Hospital 21
Fin's Used Equipment 21
J & B Pig 20
Huron Distributing 17
McCormick Motors 13 1/2
Gary's TV 13
Peoples Oil & Gas 13
Pigeon Co-op 11
Lee's Landscaping 11
Lenz Canvas 7

High team game and series: Fin's Used Equipment 2138, J & B 769.

High individual scores: E. Gunden 606 (225-197-184), M. Ropp 532 (198-170), P. Niebel 485 (170), E. Rounds 480 (176), J. Kretschmer 478, M. Murdoch 461, D. Strach 190, A. Albrecht 170.

Splits: 2-7 J. Kretschmer; 3-10 D. Geyer, B. Pabanz, P. Parrish, L. LePage; 5-10 E. Rounds, A. Lickie; 5-8 Basinger, C. Haley; 5-9-10 L. McCarthy.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Elbing-Roedel 13
Roedel-Strach 12
Blome-Gunden 10
Dunn-Parrish 9
Heck-Mallory 9
Abbott-Adams 9
Dubs-Smith 7
Krohn-Morin 7
Kretschmer-Thiel 6
Pipe-Ware 5
Roedel-Rosenthal 5
Beachy-Weidman 4

High team game and series: Roedel-Strach 2042, Dunn-Parrish 2039 (746), Blome-Gunden 742.

High individual scores: MEN - D. Parrish 563 (217), L. Smith 546 (225), J. Dunn 534 (224), I. Ware 529 (211), Leon Roedel 514 (201), R. Elbing 509, G. Dubs 505, F. Strach 203; WOMEN - E. Gunden 546 (211-193), P. Parrish 534 (177-179-178), V. Pipe 487 (180-171), A. Elbing 483 (184), A. Krohn 474, B. Adams 473 (194), C. Mallory (173).

Splits: 5-7-9 5-10 2-7 A. Abbott; 5-10 A. Elbing, J. Abbott; 5-7 A. Dubs, J. Gunden, A. Krohn; 5-6 G. Dubs; 4-5 3-10 D. Strach; 5-10 6-7-9-10 R. Thiel; 2-7 3-10 R. Elbing; 2-7 J. Kretschmer; 3-10 J. Dunn.

Six consecutive strikes: L. Smith; five consecutive strikes E. Gunden, I. Ware.

Make-up game: A. Abbott 530 (200), J. Abbott 489 (184-173), B. Adams 171.



EAGLE GIRLS SOAR WITH WINS!

The Caseville Girls Varsity basketball team had two key victories this week, upping their league record to 7-2 and keeping them in contention for the league title. The JV team split with one win and one loss.

The varsity Eagles trounced the visiting Owen-Gage Bulldogs, 60-34. Caseville dominated the game and went into the lockerroom with a strong 31-13 half-time lead. Owen-Gage rallied back in the fourth quarter with 17 points, but still were no match for the might Eagles. Senior guard Sandy Johnson led the offensive attack with 18 points and seven assists. Aileen Simet added 16 points and 18 rebounds, and sophomore Michelle Stahl tossed in nine points and hauled down 20 rebounds.

The JVs won their fourth game of the season with a 34-26 victory over Owen-Gage. The Eagles outscored the Bulldogs 18-7 in the second quarter and held onto the lead for the entire game. Caseville had a balanced scoring attack with Tina Bieri, Melissa Henne and Gail Gembarski scoring eight points each.

In the second game of the week the varsity Eagle team came back from an 18-4 first quarter deficit to defeat the North Huron Warriors 51-44. The Eagles were slow in getting started and trailed the Warriors 30-23 at half-time. But Eagle determination combined with a third quarter outburst of 23 points put the game out of reach of the Warriors. Sandy Johnson, in one of her finest performances of the season, pumped in 22 points, had seven assists and

Caseville School in the news!

Girls and boys seek titles

By JERRY WINKLER and AILEEN SIMET

also six steals. Aileen Simet chipped in with 13 points and 18 rebounds and Brenda Johnson added eight points.

In JV action, the Eagles were defeated 42-31 by the Warriors. Caseville rallied back in the fourth quarter with 11 points, but it still wasn't enough to defeat the Warriors. Leading scorers for Caseville were Tina Bieri with 14 points and Gail Gembarski with nine points.

INCHING TOWARDS THUMB D TITLE!

Caseville clenched at least a share of the North Thumb D conference football title Friday night when they downed the Kingston Cardinals, 13-6.

The Eagles scored first early in the second quarter on a six-yard run. The P.A.T. failed.

Brian Gembarski added six more when he recovered a Kingston fumble and dashed 20 yards for the score. Bob Siegfried added the conversion.

Kingston's only score came when Brian Campbell hit pay dirt on a two-yard dive. The extra point was blocked.

Wayne Simmons was the leading rusher for the Eagles with 63 yards in 18 carries. Jerry Winkler added another 46.

Brian Campbell led Kingston with 66 yards in 14 carries. The Cardinals also added another 37 yards, passing for a team total of 167 yards.

Caseville's defensive efforts were led by Jon Beadle who finished the day with 12 tackles. Dan Murdoch, John Lapka and Shawn Sarka tallied 10 tackles a piece.

Caseville is now in sole possession of first place with a record of 7-0. Kingston's

record dropped to 2-5 overall.

The Akron-Fairgrove Vikings will travel to Caseville this Saturday at 1 p.m. This game will decide whether Caseville will be co-champs or sole champs.

HEALTH CLASS COMPLETES CPR

The Caseville School Health Class has just completed the Basic Life-Saving CPR Course and First Aid. The following students completed the course: Julie Barton, Margaret Beadle, Robin Bond, Wendi Cilic, Kim Colgin, Mike Frederick, Rachael Gilbert, Brenda Johnson, Chris Kopack, Jenny Krause, Gela Kretschmer, Paul Schuetz, Chris Schultz.

The course consisted of training, mannequin practice and testing in one and two-person CPR, infant CPR, airway obstruction and basic first aid. All students completing the course were issued Michigan Heart Association CPR cards.

Class instructor was Gerald Winkler, science teacher.

June Kretschmer named to volleyball team

June Kretschmer of Caseville a senior Physical Education major at Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia, has been named to the college volleyball team. Kretschmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy Kretschmer, will be a setter during the nine-game season.

Southern Seminary is a two year liberal arts college for women and is located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

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Sports

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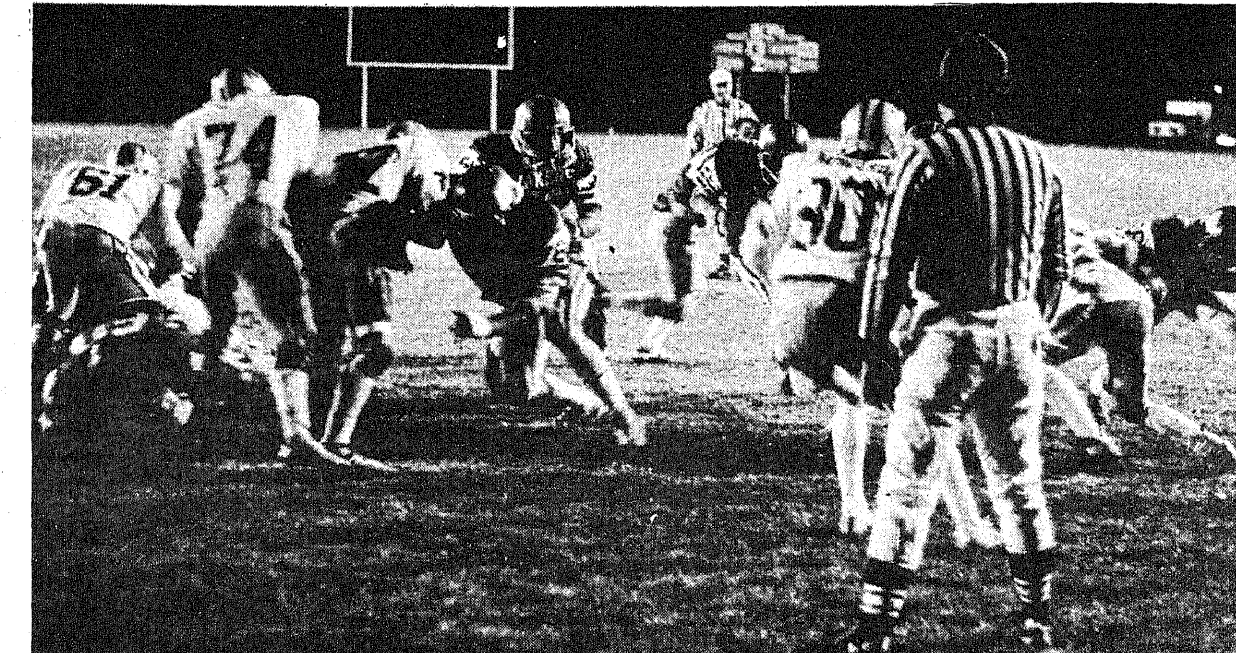
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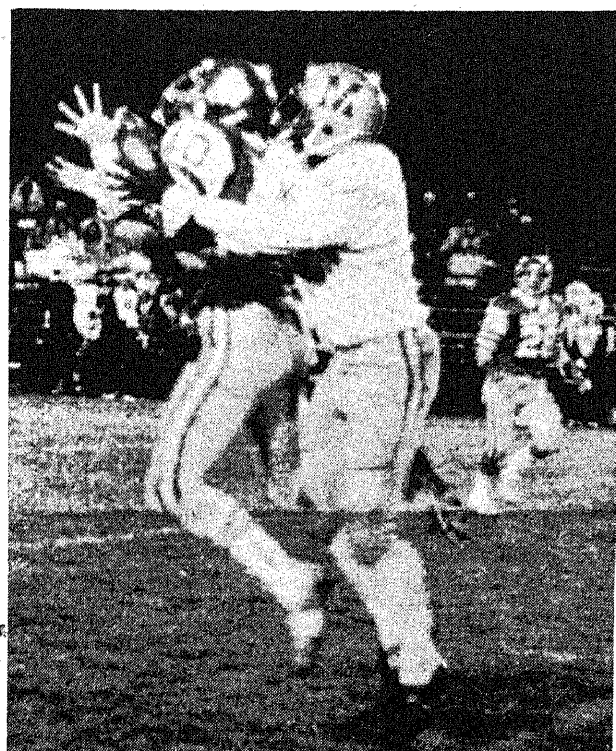
KRETZSCHMER HOME CENTER

Pigeon • 453-3231

Lakers claim share of Thumb B crown



CLEARING THE WAY - Outstanding Laker lineman Mark Manenti (78), at center, shoulders Marlette's Tom Noyes (32) out of the path of a Laker ball carrier near the goal line.



PICKED OFF - John Rathje intercepts a Marlette pass at the end of the first half, in which he scored three touchdowns.



COMING DOWN - Leonard Garza (28) attempts to strip the ball from Marlette's Vic Chappel during a solo tackle.

LAKER FOOTBALL STATISTICS

THE LAKERS 34	Sept. 9	(n-c) USA Patriots 12
THE LAKERS 14	Sept. 16	at Caro Tigers 16
THE LAKERS 42	Sept. 20	at Caro Tigers 30
THE LAKERS 35	Sept. 23	at Bad Axe Hatchers 13
THE LAKERS 35	Sept. 30	North Branch Broncos 18
THE LAKERS 55	Oct. 7	at Cass City Redhaws 22
LAKERS 54 (Homecoming)	Oct. 14	(n-c) Reese Rockets 6
THE LAKERS 34	Oct. 21	Marlette Red Raiders 0
The Lakers	Oct. 28	at Vassar Vulcans
The Lakers	Nov. 4	(n-c) at Harbor Beach Pirates
Tournament time??	Nov. 12	and on and on?!!

LAKER GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATISTICS

LAKER GIRLS BASKETBALL STATISTICS			
The Lakers 43	Sept. 6	(n-c)	USA PATRIOTS 58
THE LAKERS 41	Sept. 15		at Caro Tigers 36
THE LAKERS 42	Sept. 20		Uby Bears 30
THE LAKERS 39	Sept. 22		Bad Axe Hatchers 37
The Lakers 31	Sept. 27	at (n-c)	HARBOR BEACH 38
THE LAKERS 39	Sept. 29		North Branch Broncos 38
The Lakers 29	Oct. 4	at (n-c)	USA PATRIOTS 46
THE LAKERS 36	Oct. 6		at Cass City Redhaws 34
The Lakers 33	Oct. 11		at UBBY BEARCATS 35
THE LAKERS 49	Oct. 13		Marlette Red Raiders 46
THE LAKERS 43	Oct. 18		at Vassar Vulcans 40
The Lakers 37	Oct. 20		CARO TIGERS 36
THE LAKERS 39	Oct. 25		at Bad Axe Hatchers 37
The Lakers	Oct. 27		at North Branch Broncos 38
The Lakers	Nov. 1		Cass City Redhaws 34
The Lakers	Nov. 8		at Marlette Red Raiders 46
The Lakers	Nov. 11		Vassar Vulcans 40
The Lakers	Nov. 15	(n-c)	Harbor Beach Pirates 40

CASEVILLE EAGLES' FOOTBALL STATISTICS

EAGLES 20	Sept. 10	(n-c) Dryden 8
EAGLES 20	Sept. 17	at Peck Pirates 15
EAGLES 24	Sept. 24	Owen-Gage Bulldogs 0
EAGLES 20	Sept. 30	at Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac 0
EAGLES 8	Oct. 7	at Deckerville Eagles 7
EAGLES 20 (Homecoming)	Oct. 15	North Huron Warriors 14
EAGLES 13	Oct. 21	at Kingston Cardinals 6
Eagles	Oct. 29	at Akron-Fairgrove Vikings

EAGLES GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Eagles 23	Sept. 6	at (n-c) CASS CITY 48
EAGLES 56	Sept. 13	Port Hope Blue Stars 44
Eagles 25	Sept. 15	at UBBY BEARCATS 52
EAGLES 80	Sept. 22	North Huron Warriors 31
Eagles 37	Sept. 27	at CARLS-PT. SAN. 40
Eagles 45	Sept. 29	at Peck Pirates 32
EAGLES 47	Oct. 4	at Kingston Cardinals 57
EAGLES 78	Oct. 11	at Akron-Fair, Vikings 53
EAGLES 60	Oct. 18	Owen-Gage Bulldogs 34
EAGLES 51	Oct. 20	at North Huron Warriors 44
Eagles	Oct. 25	Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac
Eagles	Oct. 27	at Deckerville Eagles
Eagles	Nov. 1	at Peck Pirates
Eagles	Nov. 3	at Kingston Cardinals
Eagles	Nov. 4	at Akron-Fairgrove Vikings
Eagles	Nov. 10	at Port Hope Blue Stars
Eagles	Nov. 15	at Owen-Gage Bulldogs

The Laker Green Machine is guaranteed at least a tie for the Thumb B Association championship following Friday night's gridiron action.

The combination of Laker's 34-0 shutout of Marlette and Caro's 28-26 upset win over previously unbeaten Vassar gives the defending Thumb B champions a one-game lead over the Vulcans going into the final league contest.

That situation makes little difference to Laker coach Bill McLellan however, as he stresses that Lakers must win the remaining two games to assure a position in the post-season playoff for the third consecutive year.

The Marlette defense was determined to slow down the Laker running game, and stopped Laker runners for short yardage gained on the first two plays on Lakers first offensive series. All-state candidate John Rathje spoiled their plans on the third play as he swept around end after the middle of the line was plugged, shrugged off at least three Marlette tacklers and rambled 70 yards for the first Laker Touchdown. Gentle's PAT kick was unsuccessful.

After a Marlette punt to the Laker one yard line, the defending Thumb B champs marched the length of field on a drive that culminated with a 45 yard touchdown romp by Rathje. Gentle's PAT kick was good to give Lakers a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Fullback Rob MacDowall capped another Laker drive midway through the second quarter with a two yard touchdown plunge. Gentle's PAT kick was good again.

A fourth Laker touchdown in the first half came when Rathje snagged a short Buck LePage swing pass to the outside and outraced Marlette defenders down the

sideline to the endzone for a 75 yard scoring play.

Rathje also intercepted a Marlette desperation pass as the clock ran out in the second quarter.

After a scoreless third quarter, MacDowall tallied the final touchdown of the game on a two yard run. His scoring effort was the result of a time-consuming drive in the fourth quarter that began on Laker's own five yard line when the defense of the Green Machine snuffed a Marlette scoring attempt. Gentle's final PAT kick was good.

The Laker defense stopped a final Marlette drive inside the 10 yard line with less than a minute left on the clock to preserve the shutout.

Lakers rushed for 296 yards on 36 carries, compared to just 72 yards on 36 carries for Marlette.

Rathje racked up 182 yards on 18 carries and also caught the 75 yard TD pass.

LePage, filling in at quarterback for injured Dave Cunningham, completed four of seven passes for 111 yards.

Lakers play their final Thumb B Association game at Vassar Friday night against the Vulcans who seek to grab a share of the league title.

Laker JVs extended their win streak to six games with a 30-0 victory at Marlette.

Chris Eby scored three touchdowns on runs of six, five and two yards.

Mike McArdle completed a 25 yard touchdown pass to Ron Iron for the other Laker scoring play.

Tom Beer successfully ran for two PAT conversions, and Chad Seley added one also.

Seley was the leading ground-gainer for the junior Lakers with 126 yards on 12 carries.

The JVs overall record now stands at 6-1.

Loss to Caro drops Lakers to second

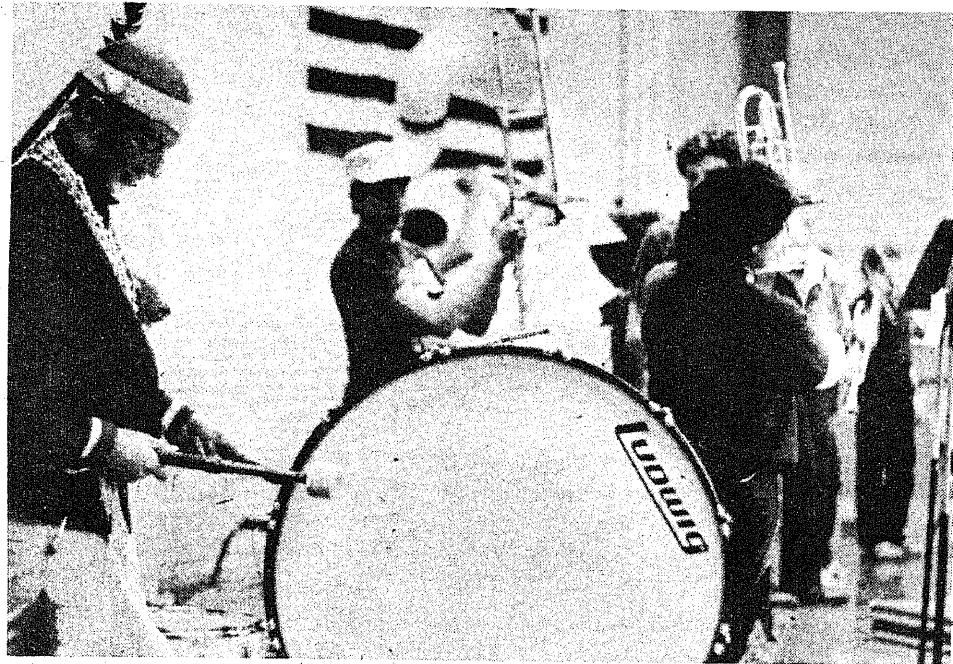
The Laker girls basketball team got back in the win column on the road last Tuesday with a 43-40 win over Vassar, but returned home to drop a 38-37 decision to Caro on Thursday.

The loss drops Lakers to a tie with North Branch for second place in the Thumb B with 5-2 league marks. Marlette remained in first place with a 6-1 record after last week's action.

Lakers appeared to be on their way to an easy win over Caro last Thursday as they jumped out to a 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Laker ladies maintained a sizable advantage throughout the second and third quarters and carried a 33-21 lead into the final period.

The Tigers lived up to their nickname in the fourth quarter while Laker shooters went cold. Five Caro players shared the scoring load in the final stanza, and poured in 17 points, while holding Lakers to just six points.

Laker '83 Homecoming Highlights



NO HUM DRUM days during Homecoming Week, especially at Friday's Pep Assembly, where Susan Kohn led students and staff to a winning beat.

Elkton news

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reilly spent a few days in northern Michigan, enjoying the fall colors. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz at their cottage near Alpena. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Karen) Fowler and son Gary of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Guest of the Reillys on Thursday and Saturday were Larry Schultz, Detroit and Port Hope and nephew Eric Schultz of St. Clair Shores and Mark Waters of Warren.

Club news

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

Members of the Pigeon Lions Club met at the Thumb Ecological Center on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Roy Deneen, Sr. and Roy Deneen, Jr. greeted the club members and guests for a tour of the plant and a demonstration of how the recycling program works for glass bottles and cans. After the tour, they were treated to dinner, followed by a business meeting.

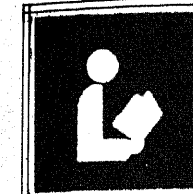


ABOVE LEFT, Troy Dubey, at left, gets a flower pinned on him by John Rathje at Friday's Pep Rally, as football players were honored.

ABOVE RIGHT, 1983 Laker Homecoming Queen Melissa Bivens steps down from her carriage on the arm of her father. Seated in the carriage while waiting for her escort is Senior Candidate Amy Buchholz.



SLEEPY-TIME BEAUTIES: Students looked like they were falling asleep in class on Thursday, when they dressed for Pajama Day!



PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

PARENT'S COFFEE HOUR

Twenty three parents attended the two sessions of Parent's Coffee Hour on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Pigeon District Library. Kenneth Dietzel, R.N., coordinator of WIC (Women, Infants and Children) gave a presentation explaining the WIC program.

Dietzel explained that the WIC program is a health program sponsored by the Huron County Health Department. It provides nutritious foods, nutrition education and other special services.

WIC is important because good food can mean the difference between a healthy family and one with chronic poor health. Without good nutrition family members may not develop to their full potential.

Dietzel went on to say that the WIC program is federally funded and is under the same direction as the food stamp program. This WIC program was started in Huron County in 1981. He went over the following guidelines: 1. live in Huron County; 2. have a low/middle income; 3. show a medical/nutritional risk. He closed his program with a question and answer period.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Trucks" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the library.

"Freddie Freightliner Goes to Kennedy Space Center," "Freddie Freightliner to the Rescue" and "Freddie Freightliner Learns to Talk" will be the stories featured on that day. Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl will be in charge and also plan songs, games, fingerplays and exercises for all attending.

Two sessions of Story Hour are held weekly. The first session is from 9 to 10 a.m. with another from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited to attend the session of their choice.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

"Halloween" will be the theme of Saturday Story Hour on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Featured stories will be "The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches" and "Jenny the Halloween Spy." There will also be a special filmstrip "Lollipop Dragon's First Halloween."

Jane Himmel will be in charge and also plans games and a take home project for all who attend.

Story hour begins at 1 p.m. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

NEW BOOKS

ADULT FICTION
"The Angels Weep" by Wilbur Smith, "Remains to Be Seen" by Elizabeth Cadell, "Exit Lady Masham" by Louis Auchincloss, "The Other Karen" by Velda Johnston, "Firefox Down" by Craig Thomas, "Hollywood Wives" by Jackie Collins.

"Everything and More" by Jacqueline Briskin.

JUNIOR ADULT
"Looking," "Beginning to Learn About Science" and "Beginning to Learn About Writing" by Richard Allington, "Mysteries of the Mind" by Joan A. Lawless, "Creatures of Mystery" by Jan Portman, "Killer Bees" by Melinda Blau, "Unidentified Flying Objects" by Jim Collins, "Solar Energy" by Sheila Kaplan, "Nuclear Energy" by Charles Coble, "The Deadly Diamonds" by Laurence Swinburne, "Wind and Water Energy" by Sherry N. Payne.

BEGINNERS
"Freddie Freightliner Learns to Talk," "Freddie Freightliner Goes to the Kennedy Space Center" and "Freddie Freightliner to the Rescue" by David George, "Pippin Cleans Up," "Pippin Learns A Lot," "Pippin's Lucky Penny," "Pippin Eats Out," "Pippin Goes to Work" and "Pippin at the Gym" by Phylliss Adams.

PDL VIDEO PROGRAM MEET

The Pigeon District Library Video Program met on Thursday, Oct. 13 at the library.

The Beta and VHS groups each ordered 30 new tapes, which will arrive soon. The new tapes will be checked out to members only for the first 90 days. New members are always welcome. The cost is \$25 for the first month and \$10 a month thereafter.

Some of the guidelines for the video program are: 1) only two tapes may be checked out at one time by either members or non-members 2) both video members and non-members will be able to use a tape for two days or two evenings, returning the tape the next day by 11 a.m. 3) all non-members will pay a rental fee for PDL Video Program tapes 4) the overdue fine rate is \$1 per day per tape 5) video tapes may be reserved in the same manner as books.

For more information, contact Miss Richmond at the library, 453-2341.

FIELD TRIP

The Cross Lutheran Preschoolers made a visit to the library on Friday, Sept. 30 from 10:15 to 11 a.m. The 11 boys and girls viewed the library and played with some of the educational toys. "The Big Brown Bear" and "Berenstein Bears Moving Day" were the stories chosen for the children, along with a special filmstrip, "Little Red Hen."

Naomi Jantzi and Jane Himmel were in charge of this activity, which included fingerplays, exercises and special preschool games.

Mrs. Cindy Engelhart, preschool teacher, and Mrs. Lori Smith, aide, accompanied the group.

Other nursery classes are also invited to tour the library.

Engagement

Phillips - Howard
Mrs. Joan Phillips of Pigeon is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Tina Marie, to Benny Roy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opensank of Bay Port. The couple plans a Nov. 26 wedding.



Laker Look-out

By MELISSA BIVENS and TINA DANNIS

Laker supporters honored in new club



LAKERS ARE #1 - Charter members for a new group called the "Laker Number One Club" were announced at last Friday's pep rally.

The individuals in this club are honored for their support of Laker High School activities. Honored students include, front row from left, Tina Dannis, Shelly Wissner, Shelly Stein and Denise McBride. Adults honored are, back row, Donna Soper for support of the Laker Band Boosters and Nova Jean and Butch Miller for support of the Laker Sports Boosters.

A committee of Senior Class President Brian Elston, Junior President Chris Steinman, Sophomore Vice President Susan Champagne, Student Council President Dawn Schuette and Principal James Ballard selected the individuals for the honor.

SMILE... FOR A PICTURE!

All students, sponsors and coaches involved in fall sports activities will have their pictures taken this Friday, Oct. 29.

Students are asked to bring their uniforms to school this day.

NHS MAKES INDUCTION PLANS

Officers of the National Honor Society met Friday,

Oct. 21 to organize the Induction Ceremony planned for December.

A meeting of the total NHS membership will be held to set-up this year's ceremony.

MATH STUDENTS COMPETE

Trigonometry, Algebra II and Algebra I.5 students took the test for the Michigan Math Prize Competition last week. Anyone who gets 20 out of 40 answers

correct will move onto the second round of competition.

FORENSICS ORGANIZED

An organizational meeting for the Forensics Team has been held. Any students interested in participating on the team are invited to join.

WATCH HERE!

For more news about Laker High School written by Laker students.

St. Jude's bikers raise over \$550

Winners have been announced in this year's St. Jude's Bike-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy in the Sebewaing and Pigeon areas, according to organizers Mary Bauer and Rhonda Buehler. In all, \$551.28 was raised this year.

Shaun and Brandon Wissner won first place in the five to seven age group, while Matt Bauer was first and Joshua Heck second in the eight to 10 group. Teresa Haley was first place winner in the 11 to 13 group and Todd Bauer was second. Richie Buchholz and Melissa Haley were awarded honorable mention prizes for their efforts.

First prize winners received \$25, second place finishers \$12 and \$5 went to honorable mention winners. "We sincerely thank the many merchants and other sponsors who donated from Sebewaing and Pigeon," Mrs. Bauer said. "This is the first time we've coordinated this, and we're hoping for even more riders in another year. Volunteers are being sought. Helping children is always a good feeling."

Bike-a-thon riders earned pledges for as many miles as could be ridden on the three-mile track in a three-hour limit. Some riders traveled 25 miles in that time. The Pigeon route started at First United Methodist Church, went to Sturms Road, north to Berne Road and south on Berne Street back to the church. Riders performed

Oct. 1 and 8.

Sponsoring merchants included People's Choice Market, Immanuel Lutheran Couples Club, Sebewaing Ben Franklin Store, East Pharmacy, Western Auto, Engelhardt's Petroleum, Schnepf's, Wright's Pharmacy.

macy, Mark, Wiese Carpeting, Tots and Trends, Kurt's Party Store, Rummel's IGA, Gettel's of Sebewaing, Kuhl Lumber, The Dairy Barn, Pigeon Area Jaycettes and donated food from Luke's Market.

Pigeon folks visit

Guests for several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maust were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yoder and children from Mendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becher from Indiana, who are visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Swartzendruber, are also visiting other relatives and friends.

Returning to her home on Sunday after spending a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and children in Midland was Mrs. Ann Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grandsen, Ginna and Mike Errer of Gagetown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisinger and family and Ronald Errer in South Lyon. On Sunday they hosted an open house for the Silver Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe and daughter Kathleen from Saginaw were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman.

Spending three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Freeman and family

in Wallace were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young and children, Gretchen, Andrew, Angelica and Kristal of Saginaw were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

Bowler of the week

Bowler of the Week for the week of Oct. 13-19 is Judy Muntz, who bowled a 619 actual series (235, 197, 187) for the Rooney Contracting team in the Women's Classic League at Bad Axe Lanes.

Also bowling a 550 series or higher were Sherry Seely (579), Charmont; Sue Weber (578), Uby; Michelle Cook (575), Uby; June Lapp (574), Charmont; Peach Niebel (567), Pigeon and Connie Swartzendruber (551), Uby.

WOMEN'S TRAVELING

Peg's Place	43
Bay Port Hotel	40
Scenic Bar	34
Star bar	32
Sportsman's Bar	31
Riverside Bar	23
Duffie's Tavern	19
June & Fargo	18

Views On Dental Health

EDWARD HOLTZHOUSE, D.D.S.

Irrigating Devices

Recently, the water pick or oral irrigating device has become popular. How do they work? The water pick cleans teeth by irrigation with tiny jets of pulsating water which clean around the gums, between the teeth and under bridges where the toothbrush and even floss sometimes cannot reach. The pulsating water jets flush out food particles from difficult-to-reach spots where food collects.

The dental irrigator is not recommended for small children, but for children over 12 years with orthodontic bands, the device is invaluable in flushing out food particles. Some dentists have reservations about the use of a water pick depending on the condition of your teeth and gums, so it might be wise to check with your dentist who is familiar with your particular condition before buying one. In any case, remember that water picks do not remove plaque - only food. So, it is to be used as a part - not as your whole cleansing process.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Edward P. Holtzhouse, D.D.S., 33 North Wright Street, Elkton. Phone: (517) 375-4255.

Need Cash?

YOU CAN HAVE-- THE MONEY YOU NEED FOR FALL EXPENSES AND THE COMING HOLIDAYS

WITH A PERSONAL LINE OF CREDIT AT BAY PORT STATE BANK

Secured by the equity in your home

Come in and apply at Bay Port Bank in Pigeon or Bay Port Today

Don't forget your Christmas Club for 1984!

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PIGEON OFFICE
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MAIN STREET
656-2231

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Saturday 9-12
Closed Mondays

Many thanks to the nurses and staff of Scheurer Hospital, and to Dr. Mayol for the wonderful care they gave me while I was a patient there. Also to Pastor Press for his visits and prayers, and to our friends, neighbors and relatives for gifts, cards and prayers. God's Blessings to all.

Geo Meinheit

VILLAGE OF
PIGEON
JUNK PICK-UP
DATES

Thursday, Nov. 3 - Homes
Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Business

SPECIAL CASH REBATE!

on 50 SERIES 2 wheel drive
and 4 wheel drive TRACTORS,
plus waiver of interest until
March of 1984.

WAIVER ON ALL NEW
Planters, Tillage Tools and
Most Hay & Forage Equipment
until Spring of 1984.

TRACTORS
JD 4010 diesel
JD 4430 w/duals
JD 4230 cab w/duals
JD 4430 w/cab & duals
JD 4840 w/cab
JD 2030 diesel w/loader
JD 8640 4 wheel drive, cab & duals, demo
JD 4640 w/18.4x42 duals
Oliver 1750 gas w/duals
JD 800 self-propelled windrower with hay conditioner
4-10-12-16 cultipacker
15x7 JD grain drill
17x7 JD grain drill

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
2-9' Sund Pickup for combines
JD 4400 w/grain platform & bean pickup
JD 643 corn head
Innes 570 4-row bean windrower
JD 3960 forage harvester, 3 row corn head and pickup
Innes 835 8-row bean windrower
JD 3800 choppers
4-row Farmhand triple drum defoliator
Alloway beet defoliator

PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
Kools Forage blower
Max-emerge 6 row
Max-emerge 8 row
JD 1280 8-row corn & bean planter
JD 894 8-row corn & bean planter
RWAA 14' disc
Schulz 8-row stalk shredder

Melroe 7-18 plow
Oliver 518 in-furrow plow
IH 16' field cultivator
Glenroe 30' S tine field cultivator
JD 3600 8-18 trailer plow
Noble 16 ft. mix 'till demo
JD F145 3-16 plow

**GETTEL
IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

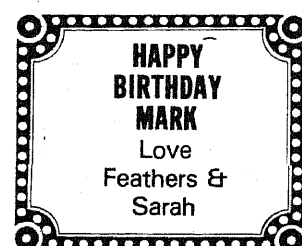
Service Is Our Salesman

Your Friendly John Deere Dealer

PIGEON



PHONE 453-3332



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Deadline

TUESDAY
9 A.M.

FOR SALT DELIVERY
BETTER THAN EVER
FOR SALES & SERVICE



HURON WASTE SERVICES
Formerly Oliver
Township Landfill
5433 Berne Rd.
Elkton, MI
Will be open the following days & hours:
Tues. 9-4
Thurs. 9-4
Sat. 9-1
375-4134

Booms Rent-All
"Need It - Rent It"



517-269-9219
1170 North Van Dyke - Bad Axe

FARM MACHINERY

Used Equipment

White 4-210, 4wd
Oliver 565 5-16 plow
Oliver 5-16 plow
Oliver 5540 5-16 plow
Oliver 1855 diesel
Oliver 1850 gas
JD 2500 5 or 6-18 SAR plow
2-IH 40 planter w/8 row hitch
Oliver 5400 6-row air, planter
JD 894 8 row planter
Oliver 374 4-row cultivator
Farmhand 8 row S-tine cultivator

JD CCA 9' field cultivator
Speedy 6 row puller
Gehl FB 88 blower
NH 518 spreader
2-400 bushel gravity wagons
Lilliston 8-row rolling cultivator
White 374 8-row cultivator
Oliver 253 21' disc
NI 2-row corn picker
White 4-210, 4wd

**DAMM'S
INC.**

Pigeon



453-2531

Free For All

FREE AD SPACE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in the Free For All category. Just drop off your ad at our office by 9 a.m. Tuesdays and we'll run it free.

7 MONTH OLD white Cock-a-Poo pup. Must be kept inside. Free to a good home. Phone 453-2978 before 6 p.m. 17ncU

ONE PERSON'S JUNK is another's treasure! Call 453-2331 to place a classified ad. Your reusables can mean cash for you.

For Rent

BUILDINGS for rent on Main Street in Pigeon. Ideal for small business or office. Size 35'x50' and 20'x35'. Call 453-3613 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 13-18pl

TIMEX WATCH REPAIR. Also repair other makes & jewelry.

MCKENZIE'S
Elkton 375-2750

ATTENTION
MOTHERS

Laker High Play School is getting ready for your 4 year old. Runs from Nov. 15 - Jan. 17 on Tues. and Thursdays. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 453-2348.

Services
Offered

HOUSE CLEANING JOBS
WANTED: Weekly, monthly, or full cleaning schedules possible, to fit your needs. References available. Experienced and dependable. Call Judy Milton at 453-3472, please call mornings or evenings. 15-17pF

CLASSIFIED ADS: A good place to shop!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING - the easy way. Have a MERRI-MAC Home Decor and Toy Party. Call (517) 673-5240 for more information. 17-22coF

I WILL PLOW gardens on Saturday and Sunday. 453-2623. 17-19pF

I SOLD EVERYTHING in the PROGRESS-ADVANCE. Call 453-2331 to get rid of all those unused items. 17-22coF

Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDINGS. 24'x40' completely erected \$3500.00, overhead and entrance doors included; other sizes available. Call Chaparral Buildings 1-800-321-5536. 6tnchM

USA BUILDINGS: Agricultural, commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242 extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will delivery to building site. 13/15/17pM

CLASSIFIED ADS: Your best buy! Call 453-2331.

ELEGANT FLEA in Unionville. The buy, sell and swap shop. The second hand department store. Come in. 17coM

Farm Produce

BLACK WALNUTS for sale. 656-7206. 16-18coP

The Chandler Township Board will meet on Monday night Oct. 31, 1983 at the Chandler Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Glenn Iddings
Chandler Township Clerk

PUMPKINS

Custom painted or plain. 1 mile south of Sleeper State Park, watch for the scarecrow. Ivoughn Depner. 856-2615.

SINI PHOTO SERVICE



At Laursen Pharmacy
Best color print in town
7th Disc Developed is a freebie

7297 Michigan Ave
Pigeon - 453-2712

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EVERY DAY
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Packages Brought in by 11 a.m.
Monday-Friday Shipped Same Day!
Thumb Publications, Inc.
7232 E. Michigan - The Progress-Advance - Pigeon

PROGRESS-
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453-2331

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE in Pigeon. 45 S. Frank St. Full basement, upstairs and garage. 453-2468. 17-19coH

SMALLER HOUSE for sale in Pigeon. Basement. Upstairs and garage. 45 S. Frank St., 453-2468. 17-19coH

FOR SALE: 60 acre farm, Kindred area. Telephone 874-4868. Robert Heck, salesman for Cash Cook Realty. 17-19coH

3 BEDROOM HOME in Pigeon. Excellent location, garage space for three vehicles. Call 269-9327 after 6 p.m. 17-19pH

FOR SALE: 75 acres of farm land, partly tilled on land contract. Grant township. 872-2986. 17-19pH

RUMMAGE
SALE

Wed.-Sat.
Oct. 26-29
9-5
Winter clothing, lots of miscellaneous.
194 Leipprandt St., Pigeon

Need grain hauled from Thumb area to all points?
Call A&A Bergman Trucking
Under new ownership.
856-3056 or 856-3303.

Help Wanted

WANTED: A middle-aged lady to care and live in with an elderly lady. Own transportation. 856-4972. 15-17coG

SERVICE MANAGER for GM DEALERSHIP. Immediate employment. Send resume to Box 250, Pigeon, MI 48755. 17-18coG

MAN WANTED for sales work, must be willing to learn purchasing and some accounting. No experience necessary. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 4602. 17-18coG

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE in the classified ads!

Pets & Livestock
32 DAIRY COWS for sale. Most are fresh. Call 375-2327. 15-17pS

BAY PORT UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

Bazaar
Bake Sale
and Lunch!
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 29
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lunch menu: Chicken noodle soup, chicken salad, chicken and biscuit, egg rolls and dessert.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT
Childrens & Adults
Reserve yours now
Call 269-6710
Fantasy Creations

Want to Buy

WANTED: Gently used children's clothing and equipment. Sizes infant to 8. Name brands preferred for new shop opening Dec. 3 in Caseville. Call The Children's Exchange for an appointment, 856-4968. 17-22coL

Auto - Trucks

1979 THUNDERBIRD, Special Edition, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4750. Call 856-2723. 17-19pN

RUMMAGE
SALE!

Clothing and Miscellaneous Items!
Friday, Oct. 28
9 to 9
Saturday, Oct. 29
9 to 1
1/2 mile east of Linkville on Notter Road (4 miles south of M-142).

Annabelle's
Downtown Sebewaing
Our Famous
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Full Dinner Menu
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- PLUS -
Blackboard Specials
Log Cabin

VILLAGE
OF PIGEON

Will flush
hydrants Oct. 27
afternoon

OSENTOSKI EQUIPMENT
Pigeon • (517) 453-2120

• Farmall H w/loader
• IH 1086 w/cab
• IHC 1066 hydro w/cab
• IH 1468 w/cab
• IH 1486 w/cab & duals
• (2) IHC 56 4 row planters
• IH 58 8-row planter
• IHC 815 w/grain & bean equip. & 843 C.H.
• IHC 915 w/grain & bean equip.
• IHC 8-row cyclo
• IHC 6-16 710 auto plow
• IHC 1480 w/grain & bean & corn equip.
• Brillion 11 shank
• Soilsaver, like new
• JD 15-hole grain drill
• Bush Hog
• 5 Shank subsoil

• New Holland 770 chopper w/hay & 2 row corn front
• 1975 IHC 1700
• 1962 Ford dump
• 1967 Dodge w/box & hoist, tandem drive
• JD 780 SP windrower
• JD 6 row roto-hoe, sharp
• IHC 133 8 row
• KKK 4 row w/shields
• IHC 153 6 row, sharp
• Lilliston 4 row rolling cult.
• IHC 350 chopper w/hay and one row corn heads
• JD 6 row FM puller, like new
• IHC 4 row puller w/frame

Want to Rent

WANTED TO RENT house in the village limits of Pigeon. Dave or Janet Wichert. 453-2313. 15-17pl

ELKTON HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING

MONCRIEF
Total Comfort Systems
5010 Brown Street
Call 375-4411 or 375-4392

RUMMAGE
SALE

at Linkville School
Oct. 28 - 9-9
Oct. 29 - 9-12
(Everything 1/2 Price)
Sponsored by
Lutheran
Childrens
Friend
Auxiliary

NEW EDITION
of the
GETTEL
FAMILY

History of Seven Generations.
Now Available to everyone.
Copies \$5.00
May be purchased at Farm Bureau Insurance, Ed Oeschger, Office or Gettel Implement Co. in Pigeon.

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GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS

INSULATION
HURON INSULATION & CONTRACTING
Insulation, siding, carpentry, roofing, vinyl replacement windows.
George Helms
656-7270

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TUFF-KOTE DINOL System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards
847 S. Van Dyke
Bad Axe, 269-9585

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THUMB PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Business Forms, Wedding Invitations, & Much More!
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Call JERRY MAUST for roofing, textured ceilings, remodeling, additions and barn roofing.
Phone 453-3401.

ELECTRICAL
DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Commercial, Residential, Wiring & Supplies
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JIM'S ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Farms, Homes Commercial
Wiring & Supplies
Jim Clabuesch, Owner
Pigeon 453-3095

CATERING
WBSF HALL
Kilmanagh
Home cooking our specialty; for all occasion parties & small weddings.
Call 883-2849, Sebewaing

THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT
For weddings, banquets and parties. Call 453-3663, Pigeon

AIR CONDITIONING
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
Air Conditioner and Refrigerator Repair
453-3001, 7426 Paul St.
Pigeon

AUCTION
THUMB AUCTION SERVICE
R.D. Wertz, Auctioneer
Bay Port, 453-3586

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PHONE 453-2506
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1st & 3rd Mon. & Wed.
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2nd & 4th Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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327 South Main Street
Pigeon, Michigan
PHONE 453-3411

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6900 Main Street, Caseville
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PHONE 856-2284
Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m.

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Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Pigeon - 453-2335


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108 N. Caseville Rd.
Pigeon, MI 48755
Phone 453-3122

Pigeon Family Dental Center
Dalton P. Coe, DDS
Jeff J. Walby, DDS
7340 Michigan, 453-3914

Office Hours:
M-T-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment

Goodies for Goblins

There are only 2 weeks left to register to win
AN ATARI 2600 Pumpkins for Sale!



COUNTRY FRESH, Gal.
2% Milk \$1.69

5 LBS.
MacIntosh Apples \$1.19

HEFTY, 30 Ct., 30 Gal.
Trash Bags \$2.79

TOM'S, Great American, 8 Oz.
BBQ & Sour Cream & Onion Flavor
Potato Chips 99¢

MEDIUM, Doz.
Eggs 59¢

Get Your **TICKETS** for the **BIG BUCK CONTEST HERE!**



We Do DEER PROCESSING!

FAME, 100 Ct.
Coffee Filters 3/2.00



12 PK. CANS
Pepsi Reg. & Diet Pepsi Free Reg. & Sugar Free Mountain Dew \$2.99

32 OZ.
Liquid Plumber \$1.49

FANTASTIC, 64 Oz.
Refill \$1.89



Beef Liver 69¢ Lb.

NEW YORK, Cut & Wrapped Free
Strip Loin \$2.69 Lb.

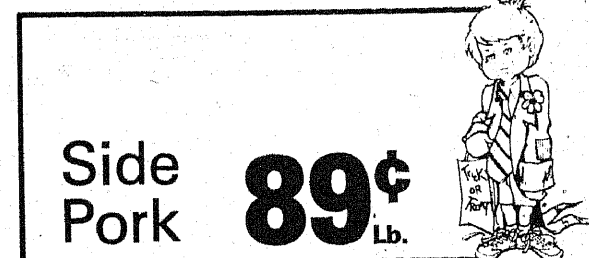
SLICED, Slab
Bacon \$1.29 Lb.

SLIVERED
Ham \$1.99 Lb.



HOMEMADE
Pork Sausage 99¢ Lb.

Pork Steak \$1.29 Lb.



Side Pork 89¢ Lb.

BOSTON BUTT
Roast \$1.29 Lb.

SIRLOIN TIP
Steak \$1.99 Lb.

PIGEON IGA will Double the Value

of any manufacturer coupon up to and including 50¢ face value. Excluding coffee, cigarettes and "free" coupons on any one item with this coupon and manufacturer's coupon.

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.00 food purchase, excluding cigarettes, beer, wine and other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, October 29, 1983.

LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER

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of any manufacturer coupon up to and including 50¢ face value. Excluding coffee, cigarettes and "free" coupons on any one item with this coupon and manufacturer's coupon.

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.00 food purchase, excluding cigarettes, beer, wine and other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, October 29, 1983.

LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER

SPECIALS GOOD THRU: SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1983

Pigeon IGA

Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. / Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Open Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PIGEON IGA will Double the Value

of any manufacturer coupon up to and including 50¢ face value. Excluding coffee, cigarettes and "free" coupons on any one item with this coupon and manufacturer's coupon.

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.00 food purchase, excluding cigarettes, beer, wine and other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, October 29, 1983.

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