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**It's Leaf-Watchin' time  
here in the Western Thumb!**

SEE SPECIAL "CAR CARE" PAGES INSIDE THIS WEEK!

# the **Progress** Advance

SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

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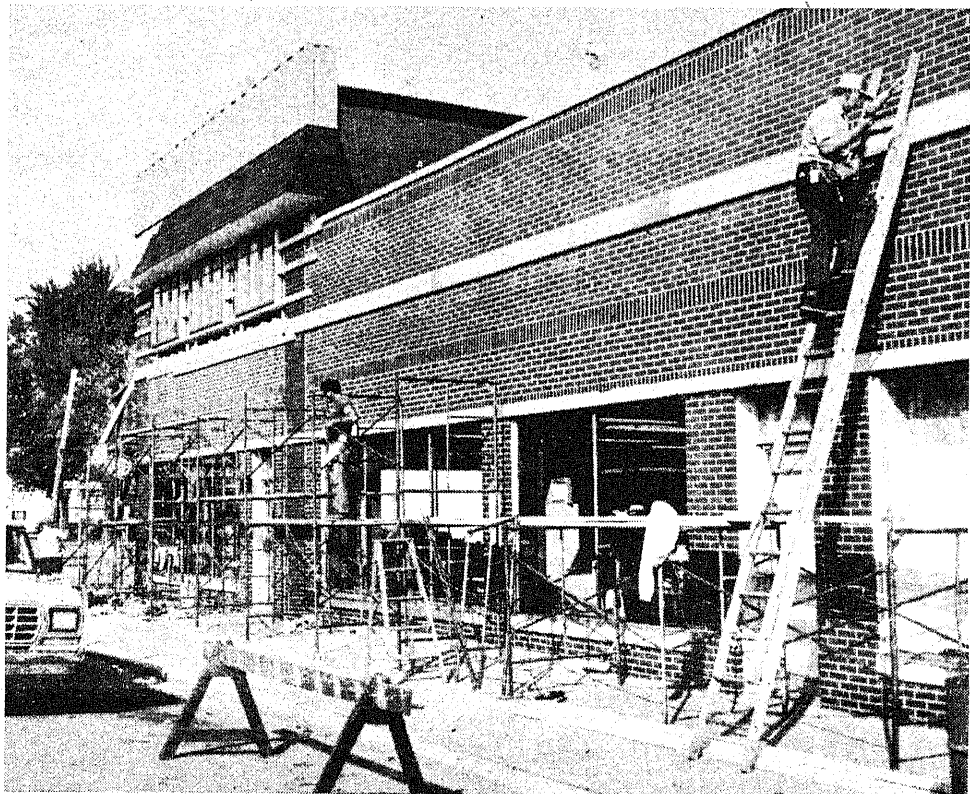
VOL. 87, NO. 16 28 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1984  
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1984

Winner of 26  
Michigan Press Association  
Awards since 1979

## Pigeon's building boom!



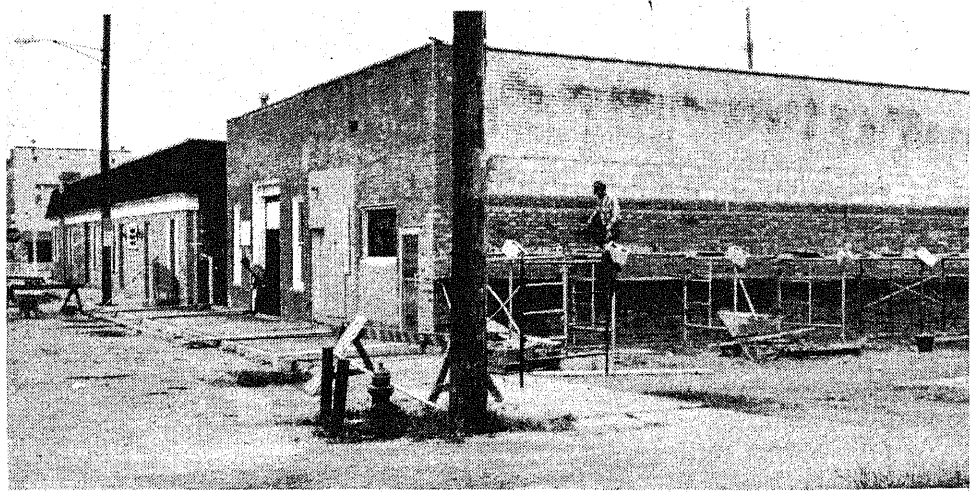
Several projects are under construction or nearing completion throughout the Pigeon area, as the 1984 growth spurt which started with new structures for Bay Port State Bank, McCormick Motors, Inc., and Michigan Directory Company continues.

ABOVE, finishing touches are being added to the former McCormick Motors building at 9 S. Main, Pigeon, which is now occupied by Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings. The furniture, carpet and household accessory store supplements the appliance and electrical contracting business owned by Dennis and Carol Diener. Here, the new wood exterior and overhang are being added.

Their new store opened to good crowds last Thursday morning. The former Diener Electric building is now being renovated for Kent McKenzie Jewelers, which should open in the next 10 days.

BELOW, work continues on the \$100,000 expansion program at the Pigeon District Library. Brick work is being completed on the east wall, in this view looking west along Nitz Street. New reference rooms, conference rooms, an audio-visual room and more work and storage space are being added.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



## CROP meeting today sets collection plans

Representatives from participating churches and organizations in the Pigeon and Elkton areas will attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 (today) concerning the Western Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive. The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Pigeon.

Director of Michigan CROP/CWS David Bower will discuss changes in the local program during the meeting.

This year's canvass is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to coordinator Wanda Eichler.

For more information contact Mrs. Eichler at 453-3342.

*This year's  
CROP  
canvass is  
coming next  
Wednesday,  
Oct. 24 in  
the Western  
Thumb!*

## Foggggggggy...

*Houses, roads, barns, even TRAINS  
disappear in the morning mist!*



There's one fast way you can tell autumn is here. Early morning fog is ever-present most days here in the Thumb, and it makes for difficult driving, sign-watching and general getting around!

Here, the C&O Railway tracks disappear into nothingness, although the fog generally has been burned off by 10 a.m. each day. It's usually worse soon after dawn than just before the sun comes up, too.

FOGGY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

## Food pantry program now seeking donations

By RICH  
SWARTZENDRUBER

Although in this election year many incumbent candidates boast of a growing economy, there are families that haven't shared in that apparent prosperity.

The Bay Port and Owendale congregations of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS) are involved in easing some of the hunger in needy families with a food pantry program.

These local churches have provided food for families in financial distress for the past seven years. In the last year, however, the assistance program has grown rapidly after becoming involved with the Human Development Commission.

After responding to an invitation from HDC to area pastors, Elder Ervin Haley agreed to help distribute food to individuals referred by the organization. In return, HDC provides financial assistance to the RLDS food pantry to keep the shelves stocked.

Individuals in the Pigeon, Elkton, Bay Port, Caseville, Owendale and Sebawaing areas have

been assisted through the programs, says RLDS Stewardship Chairman Roy Lawrence.

In the first five months of this year 56 food deliveries to needy families was made, Lawrence says. He points out, however, that calls for assistance tapers off in the summer and picks up again during the onset of cold weather.

"The food closet is not intended to be the only food source for needy families, but rather a supplemental type of program," notes Lawrence.

With involvement of some financial grants from HDC, some paperwork is required with the initial food delivery. An application which requires information about family size and income, as well as the source and amount of family income helps channel the food assistance to those truly in need.

Lawrence emphasizes that the RLDS program supplies only food and doesn't provide any cash assistance for rent, utilities or other expenses.

To donate food to the program or to refer a family who needs assistance with food supplies, contact Roy Lawrence, Ervin Haley or the Human Development Commission in Bad Axe or Caro.



## Lee's Landscaping Annual Fall Tree Sale

Tues.-Sat. - Oct. 16-20

**30% off**  
our hearty selection of:

- Fruit trees
- Ornamental trees
- Shade trees

(Sale applies to trees in our sales yard only)

**Cash & Carry**

We have a good selection of large shade trees in our field and fall is the best time to plant them.

*If you need assistance in your fall landscaping call us to do the job for you!*

**Lee's Landscaping**

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Your Progress-Advance comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other paper. We're locally-owned - and we just cost 25 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us... be sure all your friends do, too!

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October 20

Celebrate Sweetest Day at

## Annabelle's ...

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK  
OR  
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• Our extensive Salad Bar  
• Twice Stuffed Skinless Baked Potato  
• Broccoli Baked w/Cheddar Cheese Sauce  
• Rolls & Butter

**\$19.95**

Per Couple Plus Tax

-Plus-  
French Vanilla Ice Cream Topped w/warm Apple Rum Sauce.

Order From our Full Menu or  
Choose From our Sweetest Day Kitchen Creations.  
In the Language of Love, "ANNABELLE'S" means Delicious!

You won't want to miss our Friday Night Seafood Buffet.  
It's delicious! Join Us for Sunday Brunch This Week!

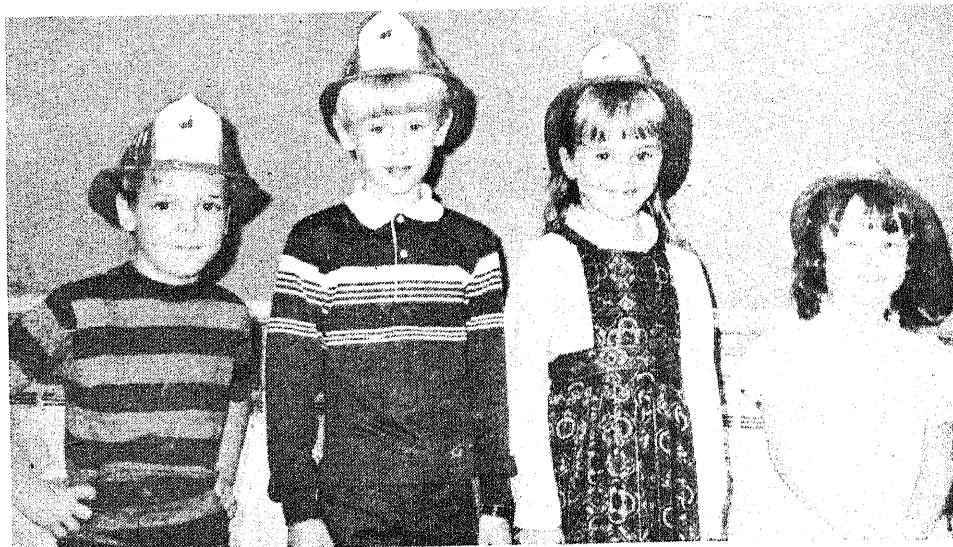
## Annabelle's

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42 N. Center  
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Log Cabin Inn

## Hats off to ... 300 'Junior Fire Marshals'!



**JUNIOR MARSHALS:** Several Pigeon Elementary School students proudly display their Junior Fire Marshal hats including, from left, kindergartner Troy Hockmuth, second grader Ryan Damm, first grader Kristin Damm and headstart student Marjorie Schember.

Over 300 area youngsters in preschool through second grades are now "fire-smart," thanks to a program offered to local elementary schools by the Pigeon Jaycees.

The program, which includes a movie, filmstrip and Junior Fire Marshal Hats, was presented to Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools, Caseville Schools, Cross Lutheran School, St. John's Lutheran School, Berne and Tom Thumb Nursery School, Sand Point during the week of Oct. 8 through 12, which is known as National Fire Prevention Week throughout the U.S.

Presenting the program were Sally Rummel, Tammy

### Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE Overheard Gunshot

"I'm having trouble with Clara's..." Inspector Gordo heard Ted Tutone's frantic voice at the other end of the telephone terminated by the sound of a gunshot.

Hurrying to Tutone's bachelor apartment, he found the door unlocked. Tutone lay on his stomach in the dining area, a yard from the dangling telephone receiver. He had been shot from behind. The bullet had entered below the shoulder blade and emerged. Gordo saw upon turning the body on its back, at the left breast.

Blood stained Tutone's white silk shirt around the bullet's points of entry and exit. The only other blood was a small stain on the floor, it was made all be invisible by the red carpet.

As Gordo began a search for the bullet, he heard a gasp. A blonde girl stood in the doorway, her eyes wide. Gordo introduced himself and explained his presence.

"I'm Clara Baker, Ted's fiancée," she said falteringly. "Who did it?"

"Have you an idea?" Gordo parried. "Ernie Matte," Clara replied vindictively. "He's been mad with jealousy since I broke my emegagement to him last month."

"Did he ever threaten Ted?"

"I don't know. But he threatened me. It would be like him to shoot Ted in the back. He's such a coward!"

"Ernie Matte may be a coward," said Gordo. "But I doubt that he shot Ted."

HOW COME?

Answer on page 8

### Semi-Annual Drapery Sale

Now thru Oct. 31, 1984

Savings up to

## 25% off

Custom made draperies, woven woods, vertical blinds, shades

## 30% off

### Levolor Mini Blinds

All Our Carpet & Vinyl Is On Sale

## 10% to 30% off

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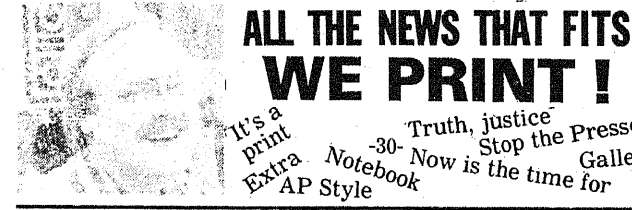
Luke's Shopping Center-Sebewaing-883-3750



### Worthwhile Club hosts convention

The Pigeon Worthwhile Club and seven other GFWC groups were hostesses for the 62nd annual Convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs - Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs' East Central District this past Thursday.

ABOVE, the head table introductions are being made by District President Linda M. Clabuesch of Pigeon. Nearly 70 members and guests attended from 19 member clubs.



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

**NAME-DROPPING** -- Congratulations to **June Kretschmer** of the Pigeon-Bay Port area. The Democratic candidate for MSU Board of Trustees has earned a "Friends of Agriculture" endorsement from the Michigan Farm Bureau, as did Republican candidate Dean Pridgen. June K. got nice words of support from the Detroit Free Press, but no endorsement there. Good luck to our local candidate!

Other area folks who got "Friends of Agriculture" endorsements from Farm Bureau are 77th District State Rep. incumbent **Dick Allen** (R-Fairgrove), 78th District incumbent **Keith Muxlow** (R-Brown City), incumbent 8th District U.S. Rep. **Bob Traxler** (D-Bay City), plus U.S. Senate candidate **Jack Louma** and President **Ronald Reagan**.

**MORE NAME-DROPPING** -- Pigeon Village Council members are to be commended for their honest, forward-looking concept of granting 50% rebates for some construction expenses made by residential developers in the village. We hope they'll adopt this ordinance, to encourage new home construction -- instead of previously discouraging it.

Additionally, we hope the 24-apartment concept also discussed at this month's Council meeting takes shape. That's needed badly in the Western Thumb, too.

**EVEN MORE** -- Heard any more about Gov. James Blanchard possibly looking for lake-front property in the Caseville-Sand Point area? Well, that might be true, but there was an oversight recently when the "Who's Who in the Midwest" book was published this year.

The Guv was the only Midwestern governor missing from that book -- and Detroit Tigers owner **Tom Monaghan**, Detroit millionaire **Al Taubman** and others were absent from that \$82 book, too (which is mostly a "vanity" publication anyway...)

**FINAL NAME DROPPED** -- A very interesting gentleman spent some time in our office last week. **Bill Egypt** of Farmington Hills is seeking information about some of the late Gov. **Fred M. Warner** and his cheese-making operations in the 1905-1907 era here.

Bill looked through some old volumes and learned while Gov. Warner was running the state, he also had quite a cheese empire, too -- with cheese plants at Pigeon, Pinnebog (near Bill's present family home), Kilmanagh, Owendale and Gageton.

In all, it appears Gov. Warner had 19 plants in all here in the Thumb, and the Pigeon plant alone had 450 cows and produced 7000 pounds of milk per day back then. Prices averaged \$1.10 cwt. for pure milk and 30 cents per pound for butter fat.

Anyone with old pictures or who knows more about Gov. Warner's enterprises should contact Bill Egypt, 34633 Lytle, Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

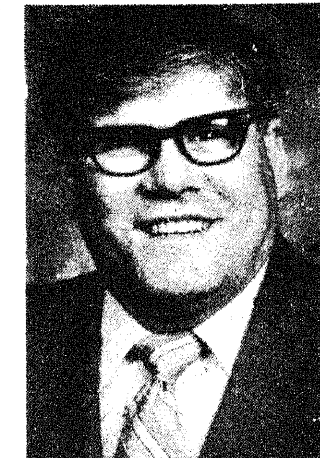
AND, Bill found a fascinating fact in the 1906 era, looking through our old Pigeon Progress volumes. Founder George H.A. Shaw began a page or two per week he called The Owendale Progress, which are bound in our Pigeon files. We never knew it existed!

**WISH I'D SAID THAT** -- Why aren't all the "questions of life" asked when we're 20 years old...and know all the answers?!

## Borrett honored by flag

The new flag high above the Co-operative Elevator Company's bean plant is flying in memory and honor of former Co-op employee Ken Borrett. He passed away on Aug. 21 of this year after suffering a fatal heart attack.

Borrett was employed at the Co-operative for 10 years, most recently in the position of grain plant foreman.



Ken Borrett

"We think this corn harvest season is a most fitting time to fly this flag in Ken's memory. This is indeed his time of year," says Co-op manager Ted Leiprandt.

Anyone wishing to present a flag to fly in honor of someone should contact the management of the Co-operative. The flags must be at least five-by-eight feet in size and will fly for two or three months duration.

## Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

**UNDERWATER PARK FOR HURON?**  
A new tourist attraction could be on the way to the Thumb Area, as the state Natural Resources Commission is readying a diver's delight featuring sunken ships.

Public hearings have been approved for a new underwater park in Lake Huron off the Grindstone City to Harbor Beach area, including 276 miles of off-shore bottomland preserve. If approved as a preserve, divers would have to get permits to dive in the area -- and would be barred from removing artifacts from sunken ships.

"At least 15 shipwrecks have been identified as lying within the proposed preserve, whereas some 60 major shipwreck disasters have been recorded to have taken place in the designated area," says the DNR report recommending the move.

"It is an area of unique historical shipwrecks and underwater caves and rock formations," the report says. "The shipwrecks represent a tremendous recreational and historical resource worthy of this designation."

Huron County Co-op Extension Director Robert Johnson is the person responsible for seeking this underwater park, which may include a scale-model museum on-land for non-divers.

**WESTERN TRIAL BEGINS AGAIN**  
Up to 57 prosecution witnesses are expected to detail how Ellen Jane Western and others sought to kill her husband Jerry Western, during her first-degree murder trial which began Monday in Port Huron. Western died from a single shotgun blast to the back on Jan. 22.

Jury selection was finished last week, and Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock is hearing the trial in Port Huron due to pre-trial publicity here in the Thumb Area, in Huron County's first murder in eight years.

Expected to take the stand early in the trial is Ralph C. Ross, 52 of Caseville, as the star prosecution witness. Ross pled guilty to second degree murder for helping Mrs. Western find a "hit-man" to kill her husband. Michael Bieri, 32 of Elkton, was found guilty of first-degree murder for receiving about \$5000 for pulling the shotgun trigger in the case. Both are awaiting sentencing.

**BODY FOUND IN CARO MURDER**

Police have identified skeletal remains discovered Thursday as those of babysitter Robin Adams, who disappeared Aug. 22, 1976 -- and whose murder will be tried Dec. 10 against a brother and sister from the Caro and Vassar area.

"The most obvious implication in discovering the body is that the defense can no longer rest on its assertion the girl is not dead," noted Assistant Attorney General Blumer, prosecutor, Melvin Garza, 27 of Vassar, and his sister Melba Garza, 24 of Caro, are charged with first-degree murder following Miss Adams' disappearance. Both are being held in the Tuscola County Jail, since being bound over for trial Aug. 8.

Miss Garza had told a friend she and her brother had stabbed Miss Adams, wrapped the body in a blanket, and buried her. Melvin Garza was described as Miss Adams' boyfriend at the time of her slaying. She disappeared while babysitting at a Caro house.

**OWEN-GAGE IN THE BLACK**

The Owendale-Gagetown School District has \$81,090 in surplus revenues for the 1983-84 year, following receipt of the district's audit from Laine, Appold & Co., CPA, Bay City. For the year, the district had total revenues of \$1,262 million, an increase of \$26,660 over the 1982-83 year. The largest revenue gain was the \$41,653 in taxes levied.

The district's legal battle costs for attorney fees fell to \$62,828 for 1983-84, down from \$66,869 the year before. The financial audit lists the Goslin Transfer property taxes as a \$423,795 asset, although final disposition of that property transfer to Cass City in 1978 is still in litigation.

**HURON MILLAGE NOT CHANGING**

Huron County taxpayers will be assessed the same 4.0196 in operating millage for the 1984-85 year, the same rate as in 1983-84, following action last week by the Huron County Board of Commissioners. No persons appeared at the Truth in Taxation hearing adopting the millage rate.

An additional .20-mill amount will be assessed for county-wide bus transportation. The 4 mills mean a property owner will pay \$4.01 in county taxes per each \$1000 of SEV property value, while the transit amount is 20 cents per each \$1000 of valuation.

**WOMAN IS 13TH FATALITY**

Elaine Floch, 69 of Bad Axe, became Huron County's 13th (traffic fatality) when the car in which she was riding collided about 1 p.m. Thursday with another vehicle on M-53 north of Bad Axe, near the K-Mart store at Buschlen Road. She died about three hours later at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Janis Bourasaw, 37 of Bad Axe, which was struck from behind by a truck driven by William Sillers, 40 of North Branch. Neither was seriously injured.

**POLICE NEWS ROUND-UP**

Five persons were treated and later released in a three-car accident about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Kinde Road near Elkton Road. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies say a car driven by Jane Himmels, 25 of Caseville, was westbound and had engine problems. Patrick Duffy, 29 of Caseville, was attempting to jump start the vehicle. An auto driven by Joseph Howard, 28 of Panton, collided with the Himmels vehicle in the dense fog.

Howard and three passengers, Debby Howard, 28, Mike Minoch, 27 and Kim Minoch, 25, were taken to Schaeffer Hospital and released, as was Duffy. Neither Himmels nor her passenger, Patricia Woolford, 25, were injured.

SINCERELY,  
GEORGE KEIM



## As we see it editorially

## It's a nice story, but...

We've all heard the delightful story of how Jack Frost comes around about now to paint all the leaves bright, beautiful fall colors. It's a nice story, but we're sorry to report it's just not true.

In reality, the coloring of leaves across northern U.S. states is a reaction that broadleaf plants have toward the oncoming of winter. The whole reason for it — what triggers it — is the decreasing number of sunlight hours as the days wind down and shorten in autumn.

In fact, many leaves begin their color changing long before the first frosts. Even in late August, a hint of color can be seen in many trees. Trees lose their leaves as a defense against the evaporation of precious liquids during the time of year when food-making is impossible because of cold temperatures.

The primary coloring agent in leaves is chlorophyll. It starts to break up in August or early September — and soon, almost none is visible in the leaf.

What is visible are the pigments in the leaves. They were there all along with the

chlorophyll, but were hidden by the stronger green color. Always present, always ready to perform — but never getting the chance until autumn's arrival.

Fall weather conditions also affect the way colors are exhibited by leaves. Cool nights (45 degrees and colder) and warm days cause the food factories to start an on-again, off-again food-making process. During the day, sugars are made during photosynthesis. But because of the cool nights, the sugars can't be carried from the leaves to other parts of the tree.

From the sugars trapped in the leaves, the red pigment, anthocyanin, forms. That's why a tree may have many more red leaves on its south side — the side facing the warming autumn sun. The warm sun made the sugar, while the cool nights trapped it in the leaves.

So, it's quite an action we're in the midst of. Your lawn isn't filled with piles of leaves. No, instead those are photosynthesis activities carried on in our trees. But the beauty of it all could come only from somebody as talented as Jack Frost!

## Roses and Thorns

By Mark Karls

## Concluding thoughts on alcoholism

NOTE: Before we close this series on alcohol abuse, it is important to comment on last week's SOUND-OFF column. I appreciate the positive comment very much. No matter how much I feel confident in my convictions it is good to have support from others as confirmation.

The negative comment in SOUND-OFF really surprised me at first. But now I am appreciative of that as well, because it enlightened me to the fact that a good trust level has yet to be established between the community and my writing. In my former community, the senior Catholic priest was quite a kidder and I pulled this exact same W.C. spoof on him and the pope at a Catholic school banquet. It was so well received that many at the banquet requested I recreate the whole W.C. spoof in my weekly newspaper column in that community. That issue of the newspaper sold out and people still wanted more copies to send to friends who knew the priest.

Why anyone in this community would call me a bigot for something another community thoroughly enjoyed points to one thing: this community does not trust my writing yet. The W.C. spoof appeared in the other community after three years of my writing in that community, while it appeared here after only three weeks. This community has not had time to judge my intentions nor to trust how much I do my homework before putting things in print. I am sorry for assuming such a deep trust level so early, and thank the SOUND-OFF comment for bringing that to my attention.

To wrap up this series it is necessary to mention the fact that alcoholism is a family disease. A person experiencing problems with alcohol may convince himself that he is the only one being affected. But such thinking is far from the truth and needs education quickly.

When any type of problem enters the family structure, it affects every single member. If dad becomes laid off from work, if sister becomes pregnant, if mom is injured in an accident or if brother is arrested, the family will never be the same again. Regardless of how strong each member appears, that person has become deeply affected by "someone else's problem." Here are some classic examples of how children might react to alcoholism in the home.

The "Family Hero" is usually the role of the oldest child, but not always. An alcoholic in the family reduces the image of self-worth the family would like to have. The oldest child realizes this (usually unconsciously), and picks up the slack. He or she becomes the super-achiever in school or sports or in other areas of teenage life. Then the alcoholic parent's friends say, "Let me buy you a drink for that winning basket your daughter scored or that academic award your son won." And the "Family Hero" tries harder.

The "Family Scapegoat" is usually the next to oldest child. This person observes the recognition the Family Hero has received and quickly reasons (again, usually unconsciously), that people are accepted by what they do rather than by who they are. He or she tries at first to be a Hero too, but early on discovers the effort is not worth it. There usually is not enough attention for two Heroes. It is soon discovered that being bad achieves just as much attention as being a Hero, and besides, this is a way of getting back at the family who did not recognize the earlier effort to do good and who continue to carry the stigma of low self-worth. Comments from parents, teachers and friends, like, "Why can't you be more like your older brother/sister (the Family Hero)?" only serve to stimulate further badness. The ultimate is to do something that just shatters the family (like a pastor's child rejecting church or getting pregnant).

The "Family Mascot" sometimes appears to relieve the tension between Hero and Scapegoat. This child is the little cutie or the family joker. His or her job is to instill a little laughter into the home. There is some joke or humorous

anecdote for every occasion. The child has reasoned, unconsciously, that this has to be done in order to make life tolerable in the home. However, soon everything is expressed with jokes and the child becomes incapable of expressing true feelings until an occasional "breakdown" occurs. During these breakdowns the cutie becomes vicious by throwing a fit or two and sometimes commits acts of violence, depending upon how the pressure has built up inside. Holding the family together by being the cutie can be a demanding job, especially for a child!

Sometimes a "Lost Child" will occur instead of a Mascot. At first this child is thought to be extremely healthy because he or she never causes problems and is the sweet, innocent angel of mom and dad's eye. "Thank goodness for little Mary," is the watch word of the non-alcoholic parent in describing how he/she copes with the family situation. Little Mary is usually artistic and creative at amusing herself and staying out of trouble — and out of the way of the family. She is usually off by herself in a corner or in her room, because she cannot be hurt if she is not around the family. She is withdrawn from the family in the guise of sweetness and innocence.

These are classic examples of a family disease. The spouse of an alcoholic can become any of these four types. However, the spouse usually becomes the strong person for the sake of leading the family, the type of person who goes out of his/her way to look good in the eyes of the community by spreading good deeds or attending Mass every time the church doors open or whatever may be doing this to compensate for problems in the home.

Spouses of alcoholics may find themselves so secure and fulfilled in the role of strong person in the family that interesting things result. If the marriage becomes unbearable and divorce ensues, many times the non-alcoholic spouse will turn around and marry another alcoholic and justify it by saying, "This one is different in his/her drinking." Why?! Because the secure and fulfilled role of being the strong person attracts the spouse to another alcoholic in need of a strong person, and thus enables the non-alcoholic to continue in that role, despite the inconvenience of an alcoholic spouse.

Furthermore, this strong person role that the non-alcoholic spouse assumes carries other problems. If the alcoholic finds help through Alcoholics Anonymous and no longer becomes the basket-case of the family but returns to a strong person role, the non-alcoholic spouse may have a hard time adjusting to another strong person and may want out of the marriage. He or she literally cannot stand another healthy adult in the family.

This creates some funny things. Some alcoholics who have conquered the behavior through AA only to run up against a threatened non-alcoholic spouse may actually "play drunk," or act like a basket-case to keep the non-alcoholic spouse happy, or some liberated alcoholics even return to alcohol because the spouse drives them back, usually unconsciously, out of the inability to adjust. Some alcoholics file for divorce themselves because the spouse who is unable to adjust has become unbearable.

Seeking control over alcoholism may result in a whole new world of different problems, but it is well worth it. Just as alcoholism affects every member of the family, so does the solution. Alcoholism is a family disease and every member must be cured of it. This is why Al-Anon was developed. Just as AA is a support group for alcoholics and other drug dependent people, so is Al-Anon a support group for relatives of alcoholics who in many cases have developed greater problems than the alcoholic. Either AA or Al-Anon information for your area can be found by checking in your county telephone book under AA. It could save your life and the lives in your family.

## the Progress-Advance

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Mark &amp; Sally Rummel, Publishers

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## Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

## In the fall . . . (Part II)

One stop on the fall Florida trip was at the Chickamauga battlefield. Leaving the expressway in Chattanooga, Tenn., we wound our way through city streets, around the base of Lookout Mountain and into northern Georgia. A National Park has been formed of the slopes and woods of the Civil War battlefield at the edge of the town called Fort Oglethorpe.

The information center is located in a two-story frame building. It houses a small gift shop, guns and ammunition displays, portraits of military leaders and a battlefield forge. The latter is a "traveling smithy," used by the military blacksmith to keep the horses shod and to see to other metal needs of the troops.

The second floor of the building houses a theater with an informative film scheduled every hour. We had enjoyed historic films at Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown during a swing through Virginia in years past so we were eager for this opportunity to relive another part of history.

Since it was a beautiful fall Saturday afternoon, most people must have been more interested in football or baseball than in history. We shared the theater with two other women and joined them in conversation at the end of the film. They were from South Carolina so their outlook on the Civil War was somewhat different from our Yankee viewpoint. The fact that Chickamauga Battle was a win for their side didn't seem to make much difference though in seeing the whole thing as a tragedy. The elder of the two was well into her 80s and told of hearing Granddaddy relate the horrors of the war.

The film told of the number of casualties on both sides. As we drove the auto tour of the battleground, noting monuments erected to each division, brigade and regiment with inscriptions describing the action and losses, it was difficult to consider either side the winner.

According to reports, General Longstreet's forces did rout the Yankees, who retreated to Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. Instead of chasing the retreating Union forces, the Confederates waited four days and by then it was too late.

In reading accounts of other battles of the Civil War, that seems to be a familiar pattern. The winning side didn't immediately follow-up the victory to put a complete end to things. And so the forces recouped and regrouped to fight another day.

A tour of the Chickamauga Battlefield gives one the idea that probably a time of rest was necessary following the battle. The thick woods and underbrush make it very difficult to see. As we drive the trails of the tour, we wondered how troops could distinguish friend and foe. One wonders why that section of woods was so important to either side. But then one remembers the proximity of the Tennessee River and also the railroads in Chattanooga which were vital. And so the Battle of Chickamauga was fought in September of 1863.

## You KNOW you live in a small town when...

...when the person announcing the high school football game is also the school's principal, sports director and one or two other things!

SUBMITTED BY A CASEVILLE FAN

SEND US YOUR FAVORITE SMALL TOWN TALE. THERE'S NO CASH PRIZE, BUT YOU'LL GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER AND SHARE A LITTLE BIT OF SMALL TOWN LIFE! SEND TO: IT'S A SMALL TOWN, THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE, PIGEON, MICH., 48755

## Laker supporter concerned about declining high school curriculum

Dear Editor:

To concerned Laker students, teachers, administrators, parents, taxpayers, employers, etc.

I hope you read the editorial in last week's Progress-Advance, "Even students want improvements!" It needs to be taken seriously locally.

"The building of a central high school to serve the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port area will increase the educational opportunities for boys and girls of the district." These are the first words in the article, "A Celebration of Class — From the Beginning" in the Sept. 19 issue of The Progress-Advance. To continue quoting a few of the goals for the district and high school: "Many times in an average Class C high school there are not enough students to make up classes in specialized areas, such as advanced math, foreign language, speech, art, drafting and shorthand." What has happened to this promise of educational opportunities?

The first class to graduate after starting as freshmen at Lakers in the class of 1964 could choose from advanced math and science courses, French 1 and 2 and Latin 1 and 2, speech, mechanical drawing 1 and 2, shorthand and typing 1 and 2, to mention a few promises kept at that time. Our students this year have one hour of Spanish for the entire high school. Typing (needed by most every college-bound student, office worker and helpful to employers, many parents active in community and church groups, as well as teachers), is difficult to schedule into many students' curriculum. Drafting, art, home and family living classes are next to impossible to schedule into a college-bound student's high school course of classes. In extracurricular activities, 1964 students could participate in science fairs, "Laker Breeze" newspaper, Future Nurses, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Boys' Chorus, Latin Club, French Club,

Future Homemakers, Future Farmers, to name a few. There were outside activities to involve a wide range of students' interests. The 10th graduating class in 1970 still had been offered both Latin and French and in 1969 there were 60 students in French Club and 37 in Latin Club. Latin 1 was the only language offered to incoming freshmen in 1970. The French teacher retired and was not replaced. A third year of mechanical drawing had been added, as had Art 1, 2, 3 and 4. Extra activities included Future Teachers, Drama, Forensics, FFA, FFA Chorus, "Laker Breeze," Latin Club. A highlight of the year was the presentation of "My Fair Lady," a cooperative effort of the drama, vocal and band departments. Academic challenge had been stressed as this class had three valedictorians, plus close competition for the salutatorian's honor. It seems when academic courses were offered, with challenging teachers, students responded.

Graduates in 1975 could still join Future Teachers, FFA, FFA Chorus, "Laker Breeze," Chorus, participate in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and BOEC had been added for business students.

From that time now, we need to question what has happened to course offerings and the attitudes of people directly involved in the results of our students' high school education. Students: are you demanding the most for yourselves and giving the time and effort to make your teachers feel you are interested in what they are presenting? Teachers: are you challenging students with up-to-date ideas and materials? Parents: are you making sure your students have studying time and are putting their emphasis in the place most useful for life's long-range goals? Administrators: are you remembering the main purpose of high school is to prepare all students to be

## He's opposed to 'Voter's Choice' plan

Dear Editor:

I am encouraged that there is a broad group of concerned citizens who have joined together to oppose the "Voter's Choice" amendment.

"Voter's Choice" will have a disastrous effect on jobs, businesses, education, police protection, roads and health services.

Recent history tells us that the human services program in the state will suffer even more crippling effects than others.

The tax rollback proposed by "Voters Choice" would save the average family who makes \$28,000 a year approximately 30 cents a day. In addition to that, there might be a savings of 10 cents a pack on cigarettes and four cents a gallon on gasoline.

However, these small savings for taxpayers add up to corporate losses to Michigan of about a billion dollars or 20% of the state budget in its first year.

Honestly, our communities can't stand it. Neither can our human services.

Hundreds of heroic private efforts will crumble if public money for essential human services is cut by a minimum of 20% under the

## Letters from our readers

## Laker supporter concerned about declining high school curriculum

capable in life after graduation? Taxpayers: do you try to know that your tax dollars are being spent in the way that helps students reach long-term goals? Employers: if you cannot hire someone because he or she doesn't have the skills required, do you communicate this to the school over and over again?

We should not waste the students' and teachers' time and taxpayers' money. If the problems began when we went from seven to six class periods, let's change back. If teacher tenure presents problems, let's find another way to get the best effort from teachers. If parents aren't cultivating good attitudes toward learning, let's challenge them to look at their influence (good or bad) on their students. Can we locally demand and work for curriculum upgrading in our high school so in another 25 years, students passing through our school system between now and then, will truly be able to say we've had a "Touch of Class" for all students?

Sincerely concerned,  
A long-time observer  
and supporter of  
our school system

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. of Pigeon  
Name of Bank City  
In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1984  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter Number 15817 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District

## Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	1,536
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	-0-
Interest-bearing balances	14,280
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,500
Loans and lease financing receivables	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	45,986
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	157
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	45,829
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,148
Other real estate owned	64
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	1,922
Other assets	66,279
Total assets	66,279
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	61,063
Noninterest-bearing	3,067
Interest-bearing	57,996
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,020
Total liabilities	62,083
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	502
Surplus	874
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,820
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	4,196
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	66,279

EQUITY CAPITAL

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

I, John B. Schaefer, Trust Officer

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

John B. Schaefer

October 15, 1984

Date



## Thumb area deaths

### EMMA MARIE CAIN 1899-1984

Emma M. Cain, age 85 of Pigeon, passed away Sunday, October 14, at Sunny Acres Nursing Center near Bad Axe. She was born July 5, 1899 in Bay Port, daughter of the late Fred and Hulda (Fick) Elftman. On May 18, 1920 she was united in marriage to Lee Cain in Berne. He passed away September 14, 1961. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, where she was a member of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Cain is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Leyrer, Bay City, and Mrs. Walter (Anna) Damm, Bay Port; one brother, Ed Elftman, Elkton; several nieces and nephews. A daughter Verneta passed away Nov. 19, 1943. Two sisters, Hilda Trost, and Louise Elftman and four brothers, Bill, Henry, Fred, and Emil Elftman also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17 from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Philip K. Press, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne will officiate with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

## Other area deaths...

Doris McCloskey, 54, of Kingston, with relatives in Cass City and Akron, passed away Oct. 2.  
Ada Dickinson, 88, of Flint, formerly of Caro and Unionville, passed away Oct. 3.  
Frank S. Hamilton, 86, of Romeo, formerly of Caro, passed away Oct. 4.  
Robert E. McGregor, 79, of Port Austin, passed away Oct. 6.  
William R. Rothe, 56, of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 7.  
Otto C. Vollmar, 78, of Caro, passed away Oct. 7.  
Theresa Richards, 89, of Paris Township, passed away Oct. 7.  
Clara Herford, 97, of Elkton, passed away Oct. 8.  
Mary J. Monk, 93, of Cass City, passed away Oct. 8.  
Alice R. Alexander, 80, of Colfax Township, passed away Oct. 11.  
Elaine F. Hoch, 69, of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 11.

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7232 E. Michigan - The Progress-Advance - Pigeon

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**FRIDAY NITE SPECIALS**  
Herring Dinner  
All You Can Eat  
Includes french fries, cole slaw and homemade bread.  
**\$3.99**

**FRIDAY DINNER**  
White Fish \$4.95  
Pickerel Dinner \$5.95  
Dinner includes choice of potato, salad and homemade bread.

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY DINNER**  
BBQ Ribs \$4.95  
With stuffed baked potatoes, choice of salad & homemade bread.

### ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

**TUESDAY COD DINNER** \$3.99  
French fries, cole slaw & Homemade bread

**WEDNESDAY MEXICAN DINNER** \$3.99  
Burritos, Nachos & Tacos

**THURSDAY PASTA NIGHT** \$3.99  
Served with tossed salad & Garlic Toast

**SHOWING FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY**  
**OCTOBER 19 THRU 21**  
1 Show Nightly 7:30 p.m.

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER**  
**BARGAIN NITE SUNDAY**  
**ALL SEATS \$2.00**

## Service news Derrick Gilbert serving at Fort Bragg

Sgt. 4 Derrick R. Gilbert, son of Charles and Ruth Gilbert of Owendale, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He entered the U.S. Army on Dec. 7, 1962 and received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

His A.I.T. was at Fort Gordon, Ga. in telecommunica-

tions computer systems. He went to jump school at Fort Benning, Ga. and joined the 82nd Airborne Division and has made 22 jumps from both prop. and jet airplanes. A 1962 graduate of Laker High School, his address is PFC Derrick R. Gilbert, B Co. 82nd Sig. BN., Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307.



Derrick Gilbert

## Thumb area OUTDOORS

By DUANE GUENTHER

**WARM, FOGGY WEATHER** during the past week has placed some extra burdens on the duck and goose hunters. Most birds in the area have found refuge in the protection of the Fish Point Sanctuary, and will probably remain there until the corn starts to come off. A couple of days of goose shooting developed on Monday and Tuesday but for the most part, hunters have had to work hard for their birds.

While most sportsmen have traded their summer fishing rods for guns, the few die-hards and purists who have remained fishing are finding a bonanza in the fall runs of Salmon and Steelhead. Most creeks and harbors in Huron County are loaded with these silvery giants and while they will soon deteriorate and die, at the present their flesh is still good and firm.

**AN OPEN HOUSE IS PLANNED** on Oct. 25 for wolves. Such is the case in Lansing, when the painting of a stately pair of gray wolves in their natural habitat will go on display. The award-winning painting by artist Gijbert van Frankenhuyzen, is the winner of the 1984-85 Living Resources Program carried on by the DNR. The artist will be on hand to greet visitors and sign the numbered limited edition prints. Each print is \$45 and are on top-quality acid-free paper suitable for framing. Through Act 179, P.A. 1974, the DNR is permitted to sell the wolf prints, as well as arm patches, t-shirts, stamps, decals, medallions and other items signifying wildlife preservation, with the proceeds used exclusively for research and habitat improvement for threatened and endangered plant and animal species.

**PHEASANT SEASON BEGINS SATURDAY**, but don't get your hopes up. According to all predictions, this should be the worst season ever. Might be a good time to hang up your gun and give the birds a breather. Huron County will host a delegation from China this week, as part of the DNR's plan to secure more planting stock of these beautiful birds from the Asia mainland. They are to tour several wildlife sites and visit with local dignitaries.

**YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE**  
has news you can use!  
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## Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mrs. Marge Pawloski and Mrs. Onalee Ewald returned from a plane trip to Las Vegas. They enjoyed a bus and boat trip one day on Lake Mead and Hoover Dam.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drummond were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rathje of Saginaw, Mrs. Ron Gayari and daughter Michelle of Owendale.

The Ballaghs held their annual get-together on Friday at the William Ballagh home with guests Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh, Kinde; Marguerite Thompson, Marlette; Mr. and Mrs. William Blaylock and Russell Ballagh of Bad Axe and Gladys Somerville of Decker.

Oct. 18 -- Rush Lake Farm Bureau potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in William Ballagh home.

Congratulations to Mary McIlhargie, a winner to Toronto, from the Bad Axe Chamber of Commerce. Her husband Leo will accompany her at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride and Mrs. Ralph Weir were Tuesday visitors of Fred's sister, Mrs. Edith Bouck and Don Winslow of Pontiac.

## School menus

**CASEVILLE SCHOOLS**  
Salad bar every day, with choice of white or chocolate milk.

**MONDAY:** Hamburgers or hot dogs, corn, baked beans, Ala carte, ham-burgers.

**TUESDAY:** Spaghetti, cheese, garlic toast, bread and butter.

**WEDNESDAY:** No Lunch.  
**THURSDAY:** Tacos on shell or pita, or ham sandwich, cheese slices, Ala carte, ham sandwiches.

**FRIDAY:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dog, green beans, Ala carte, hot dogs.

## CASS THEATRE

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**THURS. THRU SUN.**  
**OCT. 18-21**  
**(4 Days)**  
Fri. Sat. Sun.  
7:30 & 9:30  
**THURSDAY IS BARGAIN NITE**  
**8:00 Only**

Could it really happen in the USA?



**COMING NEXT THURSDAY THE LAST STAR FIGHTER**

## FARM PAGE WEEKLY

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Proposal "C" --  
Problem, Solution or Frustration?  
By BOB DRISCOLL



Each day the list grows longer. Agricultural, civic and business groups are positioning themselves on Proposal "C," called "Voters Choice Initiative." Most of the positions have been against the Proposal, appearing on the ballot in Michigan on Nov. 6.

Does Proposal "C" represent a problem? A lot of people seem to think so. Is it a solution to a problem? When you study the issue it is hard to say yes. Is Proposal "C" a mirror image of taxpayer frustration? I believe it is. Not so much in frustration over our system of taxation as in the manner our elected leaders have managed that system. Can the answer to the problem, solution and frustration be found on Nov. 6? Yes, but not through Proposal "C."

Throughout our history there have been many attempts to hog-tie government officials into being responsible to the frustrations of taxpayers. Each time the same leaders causing the frustrations found a way to work the knots loose.

In a nation where the people are the ultimate authority, it should not be necessary to both elect our leaders and then legislate for them. That is their job. If they are not doing the job, we have the opportunity to replace them. That opportunity will be here on Nov. 6.

Many elected leaders would like to renew their employment contracts. As the ultimate authority, it is our job to decide if they have done a good job. To do that we have to analyze what they have done, not what they say they are going to do. That is the tough part. But if you want to be the boss, it is part of your responsibility. If you skip that base, you will quickly find you are no longer the boss.

The real responsibility we all share starts far earlier than Election Day. Studying each candidate's track record takes time. But it is important.

The easy way to do with our frustrations is with proposals like the one on this year's ballot. However, the easy way out is rarely successful. The right way is to vote for the person you believe is best for the job. As the boss, that is your responsibility.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### AG GROUPS PROPOSE U.S. RETALIATION

Many agricultural groups are urging the U.S. to retaliate on a wide range of farm and industrial products if the European Common Market restricts imports of corn Gluten feed. They also urged that any retaliation should be chosen so it would affect all members of the Common Market.

### AUSTRALIA EXPECTS RECORD WHEAT

Australia expects its wheat crop this season to be the third largest on record. The latest estimate of 17.6 million tons this season is an increase of one million since the last estimate.

### SHORTAGE OF BRAZILIAN SOYBEANS, ARGENTINE VEGETABLE OIL

Brazil normally grows enough soybeans to meet the needs of its export and domestic markets. However, it seems a shortage this season is forcing at least one processor to import soybeans from Argentina to meet crushing needs. Brazil has lowered their estimate for soybean production next year and the Brazilians are now predicting a crop of 15.5 million metric tons. Despite the reduced production estimate for next season, the American Agricultural Officer in Brazil raised his projection for Brazilian soybean exports both for this and next season.

Published reports indicate that Argentine vegetable oil producers have warned that the country is facing a shortage of vegetable oil for both export and domestic use and shortages on the spot market could worsen because of price controls.

## Top sugar beet crop this year

The sugar beet crop is very good this year, according to Davis Sunderland, vice president-agriculture for Michigan Sugar Company, but the weather is very bad!

"We can foresee a crop of 18½ to 19 ton average at the Sebewaing plant," Sunderland said, however, the bad news is that it's too warm and too wet to pile beets."

"We need cooler, drier weather to get this harvest in," he stated, "and the weather forecasts for the week ahead aren't very good either."

Beet slicing and sugar extraction are doing very well at the Sebewaing plant, said Herbert Ebbl, vice president-operations, who stated that for five days the daily slicing average has been above 4,000 tons, which is a record for the Sebewaing plant.

Extraction is good, at 15.8 to 15.9% sugar content, and for the operations department, too, the mild, wet weather is the only problem at this time.

## THIS WEEK'S COMMODITY ROUND-UP

### GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The excellent harvest weather enjoyed by most of the Midwest in late September quickly disappeared as rain and heavy cloud cover moved into the corn and soybean belt in early October. Corn and soybean harvest is now behind schedule in nearly every state.

The harvest pressure anticipated by traders in Chicago has not materialized because of the weather and the fact that most of the harvested crop is moving into storage rather than to the market. Basic values throughout the midwest have continued to strengthen and this trend will likely remain until country movement increases.

Last week's USDA crop report was viewed as bullish by grain industry analysts with hope that the report, coupled with strong export news, would set the stage for a mid-harvest rally. There is feeling among some traders that export demand will have to improve significantly for any sustained rally to occur. USDA placed the soybean figure at 1.972 billion bushels and the corn crop at 7.498 billion bushels, both figures below trade expectations.

The USSR will likely be returning to the market for both corn and wheat as the Soviet corn harvest continues to lag behind last year's pace. The American Agricultural attaché in Moscow has reported that Soviet crop areas have enjoyed favorable harvest weather and the reason for the delay has not been determined.

In an extraordinary move, the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee has scheduled a meeting to discuss the country's ailing agricultural program and to make minor leadership changes. One Central Committee member reportedly said the session would focus on agriculture, which for the past five years has failed to meet production quotas despite high investments.

### LIVESTOCK MARKET NEWS

Slaughter cattle number continue to trend higher, a result of the wet weather in the Midwest as producers move from the fields to the feedlots. As a result, there is a general feeling that near-term prices will at best hold steady under the pressure of large wholesale supplies. But now that the rush is over, there is a feeling that packers will have a hard time buying cattle at less than steady to higher prices because feedlots are current.

Large cow slaughter continues to be a pressuring factor on overall beef prices and the market's "bears" maintain that until cow slaughter lessons significantly, only mild, if any, fed cattle price advances may occur.

Widespread rainfall in the Midwest has also flushed out hogs that would have stayed on the farm and gained weight through harvest, bringing us to a more current position. This, coupled with a stronger fresh pork cut market, should help support both cash and future prices. Hog weights have been averaging significantly higher than a year ago but are near or slightly above

the 10 year average, indicating there is no real backlog of hogs.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has announced the initial trading months for options on live cattle futures will be February, April and June. Options for August, October and December will be added later. Options on live cattle will begin on Oct. 30, pending approval from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

The Exchange said the option contract will consist of one live cattle futures contract covering 40,000 pound of choice grade live steers.

### THUMB CROP WEATHER UPDATE

Warm, wet weather throughout the corn and soybean belt has put harvest well behind schedule. Reports from the major producing sites indicate that top soil moisture has been replenished but sub-soil con-

ditions still remain short in many areas.

Corn harvesting in Illinois was about 20% behind last year with soybean harvest 25% below a year ago. In the state of Iowa, soybean harvest, despite the rain, ran ahead of last year by five percent with corn harvest 30% behind a year ago. Nebraska reported corn harvest lagging behind last year by 20%, but the rain in that state boosted growth of new wheat and aided in germination. Over 70% of the wheat crop has emerged, slightly behind the average.

Prolonged dry weather in Oklahoma has created dim prospects for wheat pasture and delayed plantings. Soil moisture supplies were rated at 80% short. In Kansas, rainfall aided soil moisture supplies and wheat seedling advanced to complete with emergence at 25%. Progress was behind the state five year average of 75% planted and 35% emerged.

Steady rainfall, high

humidity and cloudy skies remain the forecast for parts of the Midwest for the next week, which could keep many fields too wet to harvest. Elevator sources and Extension agents in southeast Kansas and northeast Nebraska pointed out that in many areas farmers are beginning to see how late maturing crops were damaged by the heavy freeze of two weeks ago with most of the damage occurring in the late-planted soybean fields.

Watch here for farm news every week, presented by The Progress-Advance

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# POTASH

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# The Past in Print

## 80 YEARS AGO OCT. 23, 1904

Miss Flora Richmond is the editor of the school news in the Pigeon School.

C. U. Grant, Bay Port, attended the L.D.S. Church conference at Buel Center this week.

Joseph Wagner, book-keeper of the Wallace & Orr Co., Bay Port, visited in Pigeon Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brandel, Pigeon, a son on Monday.

The Arlington Hotel at Pigeon has installed a new gas lighting system.

George Bilbrough, principal of Pigeon School, has tendered his resignation to accept a position as cashier of a bank at Remus.

Star spellers in the intermediate dept. of Pigeon School last week were: Leonard Leipprandt, Hazel Haggitt, Ivan Fryne, Pearl Pfaff, Earl Come, Flossie Winter and Jennie Heasty.

Ethel, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger, Winsor Twp., died Monday.

## 70 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1914

The Misses Clara

Muentener and Viola Wurtz will open up a dress making parlor in the rooms over Mrs. J.N. Shaw's millinery store in Pigeon.

Herman Neischultz arrived in Pigeon this week and Mrs. Neischultz will come next week from Pinconning to make their home in McKinley Twp. They left here about eight years ago for Oklaoma.

Mrs. Conrad Eiler, 81, Winsor, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Besch, Fairhaven Twp.

Mrs. Wilbert Beck, 24, of near Kilmanagh, died last Tuesday.

Misses Sarah Clabuesch, Baldine Schultz, Emma Dietzel, Lydia Meyer, Mrs. Otto Rathje and Mrs. Clarence Dietzel and Henry Meyer attended the Meyer-Mast wedding in Detroit this week.

A Republican meeting will be held at Pigeon Town Hall Friday evening. George M. Clark and Wilbert Beach will be the speakers and all are invited.

The Bull Moose visited Pigeon Tuesday, accompanied by a band. Representative Plumley gave a 10-minute talk which was well received.

## 60 YEARS AGO OCT. 31, 1924

Lawrence Anklaam, 7, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Buerker, Pigeon, passed away following an accident while playing in the garage. Besides his mother and father, he leaves two brothers and grandparents, Mrs. Lena Anklaam, Pigeon, and Mrs. Traylor, Saginaw.

Morley Martens, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Martens, Sebawaing, was killed Sunday while hunting ducks in Wild Fowl Bay. He is survived by his parents, four sisters and a brother.

Work has started on the erection of the new Standard Oil service station in Pigeon. The station will be located on Michigan Ave., opposite the R & A Lumber Yard.

Dr. J.E. Wurm, Pigeon, has purchased the Ford Service business at Sebawaing from Godfred Gremel. Dr. Wurm stated he will continue to make his home in Pigeon and that the Ford business will in no way interfere with his veterinary business.

Pigeon Rotary Club will sponsor a Halloween parade and theatre party for area youngsters on Oct. 31. Committee in charge is George E. Carpenter, Wes Thiel and Boyd Eichler.

Elkton Sudty Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Blythe Kellermann. County Nurse, Mrs. Prell, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Mary Quinn, Caseville, and Mrs. Pearl Hess, Pigeon, were elected officers of the Huron County Democratic Women's Club, organized recently.

Walter Bedford and Nick Melchick, McKinley, attended the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago the first of the week.

Friends and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkmeyer, Pigeon, a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary.

Those from the Elkton area who attended the Christian Endeavor Rally Sunday at Kilmanagh were: Rev. And Mrs. H. Stressman, son Roger, Mrs. Emory Motz,

Miss Sarah Kasserman, Ray and Fern Heckroth, Cedric Stressman, Jean and Fern Herford, June Beaver, Ora, Helva and Anita Dietzel.

## 40 YEARS AGO OCT. 27, 1944

Four Huron County young people were killed in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon in Macomb County. Betty May Britt, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britt, Bad Axe, formerly of Pigeon, was one of the four. She is survived by her parents, three brothers and three sisters, and grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Traylor, Saginaw.

Mrs. Ella Rose Grigg, 68, died Oct. 21 at her home in Elkton. She leaves five and seven daughters.

Mrs. Ada M. Conger, 68, widow of Chacey Conger, died at her home in Bay Port. Surviving are three sons and five daughters.

Ernest Thomas Ferris, 83, passed away at the home of his sisters in Elkton. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Heaton and Mrs. Sadie Thompson.

Candidates for Caseville High School homecoming queen are Judy Stirrett, Judy Herbert and Irene Nicholl, seniors; members of the queen's court will be Cindy Watterworth, Peg Nienstedt and Mary Alice Guster.

The Elkton Dairy and Elkton Dairy Bar have been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krohn by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey.

## 30 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1954

Mrs. Emil Bannick, 72, passed away Sunday in her home. She is survived by 3 daughters and 5 sons.

Stanley Norton, 55, formerly of Elkton, died Oct. 16 at his home in Detroit. He is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. Silas Norton, Elkton.

Pigeon Worth White Club held a masquerade party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ervin Trost. Mrs. Walter McLean was co-hostess and games were conducted by Mrs. Jack Paul, Mrs. Alvin DeGrow and Mrs. Don Hunter.

Michigan Lumber Fabricators, Elkton, is making plans to open a lumber fabricating plant at Caseville, to be located in the Farver building across from

Caseville Elementary School. Herbert 'Mike' Libkuman, former partner in H & R Super Market, Elkton, will manage the new plant. His interest in the food store has been purchased by Rex Libkuman.

## 20 YEARS AGO OCT. 29, 1964

William 'Bill' Dormey, 73, prominent Caseville business man and operator of the Blue Water Inn, died Saturday. Surviving are his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Ella Rose Grigg, 68, died Oct. 21 at her home in Elkton. She leaves five and seven daughters.

Mrs. Ada M. Conger, 68, widow of Chacey Conger, died at her home in Bay Port. Surviving are three sons and five daughters.

Ernest Thomas Ferris, 83, passed away at the home of his sisters in Elkton. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Heaton and Mrs. Sadie Thompson.

Candidates for Caseville High School homecoming queen are Judy Stirrett, Judy Herbert and Irene Nicholl, seniors; members of the queen's court will be Cindy Watterworth, Peg Nienstedt and Mary Alice Guster.

## 10 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1974

Robert E. Jones, 72, Bay Port, died Oct. 27. He is survived by his wife, one son, two step-sons and two step-daughters.

Walter Galecki, 81, Bay Port, passed away Oct. 24 at his home. Surviving are his wife and one son.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Kraft,

Caseville, hosted an open house Sunday at the Jaycee's Activity Center, Pigeon, in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, Pigeon, were entertained at a dinner at the Breakers Restaurant, Port Austin, by their four children in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dale (Christine) Schulz, Pigeon, was named 1974-75 Huron County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting in the Farm Bureau building, Bad Axe. George Swatzenruber, Bay Port, was named a director at large.

With the new steeple topping its 100-year-old building, Caseville United Methodist Church will observe the building's centennial at services Nov. 3 and 10.

**MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER**  
Gordo suspected Clara, who knew Ted Tutone had been shot in the back.

Since the corpse lay on its back, she should have assumed, had she been innocent, that the blood-stained wound on the left breast was the bullet's point of entry and not its exit.

## Service news

Airman Gregg L. Ropp, son of Harold and Mildred Ropp, Pigeon, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He will now receive specialized training in the fuels specialist field. He is a 1964 graduate of Laker High School.

# Laker FFA CROP Western Thumb Area Split Bean Drive Wednesday, October 24

- Help Meals on Wheels! 25% of the collected funds will be donated to Meals on Wheels.
- Help the hungry! 75% of funds will go for food for relief through CROP



Locally, Meals on Wheels received \$1,067 from last year's drive. Increased costs have made this a welcome donation each year!



Give generously when a Laker FFA student calls on you next Wednesday!

- Last year's drive (1983) raised .... \$4,269
- FFA canvass .... \$2,765
- Church Offerings ..... \$1,504



If your home is missed during the drive, please give to your church's CROP offering or send your donation to:

CROP Western Thumb Split Bean Drive  
% Jay Dubey, Treasurer  
Thumb National Bank  
Pigeon, MI 48755

## SOLICITATION FOR BID

The Village of Pigeon is now accepting sealed bids for a Replacement Police Vehicle. Specification for this vehicle is available at the Village Office. Sealed bids must be presented at the Village Office no later than Noon, Friday, November 9th, 1984 to qualify. The Village of Pigeon reserves the right to accept and/or reject, any and/or all bids submitted.

R.B. Brown, Jr.  
Superintendent/Clerk  
Village of Pigeon

## COOL IT!



Is your radiator ready for winter?  
Is your cooling system in shape?  
Is your air-conditioner ready for winter?

If the answer is no, contact your professionals. We specialize in radiators, heaters, cooling systems, and air conditioning.

Cottick Radiator  
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER  
Bad Axe 269-7101



## Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE  
DIRECTOR

## MEMORIAL RECORD

One of the advantages of preplanning one's funeral is that you can select the mortuary in advance. You can find one which suits your needs, and one which has a good reputation in the community for reliability and service.

The funeral director can also be of assistance to you in preparing the rest of your plan. He will be happy to work with you in putting all your wishes down in writing on a form designed for this purpose. Don't hesitate to do this. This "memorial record" does not obligate you in any way, but it certainly will save your spouse or survivors much grief later on.

It can include such things as religious affiliation and type of service desired; whether lodge or fraternal organization will perform a special ritual; if veteran honors are applicable. You can include as much or as little detail as you want, right down to a particular selection of music or passage to be read.

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL  
5495 Pigeon Rd.-Elkton  
Phone 375-2310  
John Champagne  
6535 Riverside Rd.  
Caseville, 856-0662  
Herbert Gilroy, Manager  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE  
WITH DIGNITY

## ATTENTION

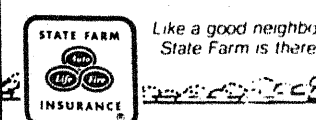
Laker High School is accepting applications for all four year olds to attend their Play School, starting Tuesday, November 6. Please call 453-2348 for further information.

## IRA?

Check with State Farm

- Competitive Rates.
- Guaranteed Lifetime Income.
- Waiver of Premium for Disability Option.
- "Good Neighbor" Service.

DAVE ANDERSON  
7575 Pigeon Road  
Pigeon • 453-3441



State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois





## Compo-Ohlrogge unite



Ohlrogge-Compo

Regina Compo was united in marriage to Russell Ohlrogge aboard the lake cruise ship Goodtime II in Cleveland, Ohio on Sept. 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Compo of Cleveland, Ohio and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ohlrogge of Middleburg Heights, Ohio, formerly of Pigeon.

Following the sunset ceremony, a reception was held for 230 guests aboard ship with refreshments, hors d'oeuvres, dancing and a three-hour Lake Erie cruise. Decorations were red heart-shaped helium-filled balloons, three feet in diameter.

Attending the wedding from Pigeon were Elsie Trowbridge and her son John Trowbridge, of Sterling Heights. Lawrence and Noreen Ohlrogge and their son, Kevin.

## Area club members busy

### FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Daniel Dietzel home.

Virginia Ackerman opened the meeting with all reciting the Pledge to the Flag. Margaret Ginter led in a few songs. Eleven members answered roll call with a "Pet Peeve" or a "Joke." Beulah Schlabach gave the minutes of the September meeting.

November is "Eat Out" month, with Margaret Ginter and Ardis Gemmell in charge of arrangements. Beatrice Gregor gave the Farm Bureau Women Report.

After listening to a tape on "The Federal Deficit," Francis Wilson led the discussion. Following adjournment, the Dietzels served lunch.

### PIGEON LIONS

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions was held Oct. 10 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Forty-three Lions answered roll call and two guests, Pat King and Frank J. Francomb, were introduced.

During the business meeting, President Dave Clabuesch noted that the club received a letter and plaque from Scheurer Hospital stating that the Lions are members of the "Circle of Friends."

Clabuesch reminded members of the Leader Dog Open House at Rochester on Oct. 15. The club was to take a partial payment toward state projects as follows:

Leader Dog \$715.00, Welcome Home \$143.00, Lions Club International Foundation \$31.00, All State Band \$31.00 and Eye Bank \$31.00.

The club voted to donate \$300.00 toward Laker High School's Band Uniform Drive, and also donated \$50.00 to the Pigeon PTC for Halloween night.

Mike LePage, program chairman, introduced Frank Francomb, director of community relations at Scheurer Hospital. He spoke on "Communi-Call," a two-way voice communications system for the homebound.

Next Lions Club meeting will be Oct. 24 and on Oct. 27 for the annual Halloween Party.

### BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bay Port Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. William Shaw, Pigeon, with 10 members present.

Dessert and refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Faltyn, with the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag recited. Donna Deming reported that she sent 15 cards. Margaret Arsenault reported that if Bay Port wants to conduct a flu clinic, plans will have to be made earlier next year. Mrs. Shaw informed members of a program. The program books were reviewed by Alma Stahl.

Roll call was displaying some old treasures or antiques or telling about an old happening. Mrs. Opanenko told of coming to America

and to Bay Port after World War II.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Helms on Nov. 13.

### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Elkton Senior Citizens met for their weekly lunch with 59 people present.

Dorothy Carty gave the table grace and Paul and Joan Fray of Caseville were welcomed.

After singing "God Bless America" and reciting the Pledge to the Flag, the Gregors led in group singing. Birthdays of Eva Blaylock and Homer Motz were observed with the Birthday Song. "Got Well" cards were signed for Lillian Kuntsman and Esther Hodapp. Virgil Brimberry is still hospitalizing.

Vegetables, fruit and flowers were given away in a drawing. Sherman Day, program chairman, introduced Duncan Campbell, who presented a video production of the Holland Tulip Festival and showed scenes from the Elkton Old-Fashioned Days parade in June.

Next week Ray English will have the program.

### History buffs meet in Elkton

The Elkton Historical Society welcomes its members and guests for a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Elkton Village Hall.

Meeting time will be at 7 p.m.

## Thanks A Million

Dear Mr. Ross:

I've been working for the same tennis court company for six years. I started when I was 16. Recently my boss told me she was going to sell her company, which means I am out of a job. I attend a community college parttime and am trying to improve my education.

I thought if you could loan me \$30,000, I could buy her company and pay you back within five years, plus interest.

I don't own anything, so the bank won't lend me money. I know I could run the business because I have been doing it for six years. I know the business inside and out, but I don't have the capital to start on my own. If you help me, I'll promise to help others. I'm really a nice guy. R.M. — Florida.

Dear Mr. M.:

I don't know if it'll work, but it has for me in the past -- and maybe it will for you too. I'd offer your boss a little more than she's asking, with a slightly higher than average interest rate. Ask her to go along with you, say for five years. You might also offer her a small share of the profits for a year or two. She then would have personal incentive to help you be successful.

This could be a good deal for all of us. She will wind up with more money. You will get the business you want. I'll have the \$30,000 available to help others.

Dear Mr. Ross:

My husband gets workers' compensation, but we receive no help from Welfare



By PERCY ROSS

or Social Security. We have three young children who would like to go to the zoo.

With the price of gas, rent and food, we never have anything left. To tell the children we have no money for the zoo is heartbreaking. Can you help the dreams of our three young children come true? Thank you. — Mrs. M.S.L., Ohio.

Dear Mrs. L.:

Every youngster should have the opportunity to visit a zoo. When I was a child my family could never afford the trip.

The enclosed \$100 should cover the cost of tickets, hot dogs and soda pop. Make sure the children get peanuts to share with the elephants. Wish I could join you!

Dear Mr. Ross:

For seven years, my wife and I haven't gotten along. She's finally consented to a divorce. We're looking to you for \$600 to pay our legal fees. P.E., Alaska.

Dear Mr. E.:

I guess I'm a romantic guy. I might help pay for a wedding . . . but not a divorce.

You may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 460, Pigeon, MI 48755. Include a telephone number if you wish.

### It's a boy!

Mr. and Mrs. David (Arlovene) Dunn of Bay Port are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jason David, born Sept. 12 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. and measured 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gerard and Donelda Kunding of Sebawaing. Paternal grandparents are Nelson and Betty Dunn of Elkton. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Light of Pigeon.

Jason was greeted by his sister, Lisa, age two when he arrived home.

### It's a girl!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Harriet) Moran of Grand Ledge, a daughter, Sarah Jean, on Sept. 18 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

The infant, who joins a brother, Ryan, age three, at home, weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. at birth and measured 19 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Moran of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morrison of Kalamazoo.

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, has joined the family of Randy and Cheryl Sturm of Pigeon, following her birth on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8:41 p.m. at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

The newborn weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuette of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sturm of Pigeon. Proud great-grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Williams of Muncie, Ind.

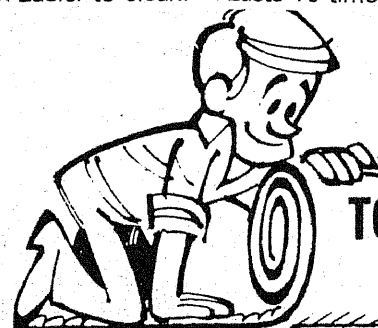
Jennifer joins a brother, Martin, age 21 months, at home.

## SALE!

on never more beautiful  
Mannington  
easy care floors.

20% Off Sale!

★ Mannington's JT88 Never Wax wear layer is extra thick for unsurpassed stain resistance and durability.  
★ Easier to clean. ★ Lasts 10 times longer.



**TOM'S FLOOR COVERING**  
843 N. Van Dyke - Bad Axe  
(517) 269-8202

Sale ends Oct. 31, 1984

### Kid's Kastle

253 E. Huron-Bad Axe-269-7411

**Moonlight Madness Sale**  
Oct. 18-7 p.m.-10 p.m. Only



Our new shipment of knit hats, bonnets, mittens and scarves have just arrived - boys & girls selection in the newest fashion colors!

**20% off**  
Our entire stock of regular priced merchandise.

**1/2 off**  
Trim-Fit Leotards

**1/2 off**  
Special rack of sweaters with monogramming included

## KENT MCKENZIE JEWELERS

Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair

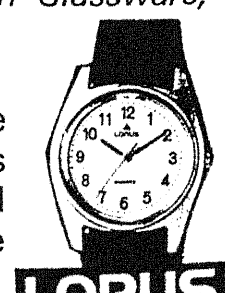
**Opening Soon**  
In Pigeon

We're proud to be opening our new full service jewelry store in downtown Pigeon. Our newly remodeled building (formerly Diener Electric) is nearly completed.



Our inventory includes the famous names of *Orange Blossom Diamond Rings, pendant & earrings, Lorus & Seiko Watches, Fenton Glassware, Viking Crystal.*

Gift items will include pewter, brass, stainless steel appliances, gold jewelry, diamonds and we also will do ear piercing.



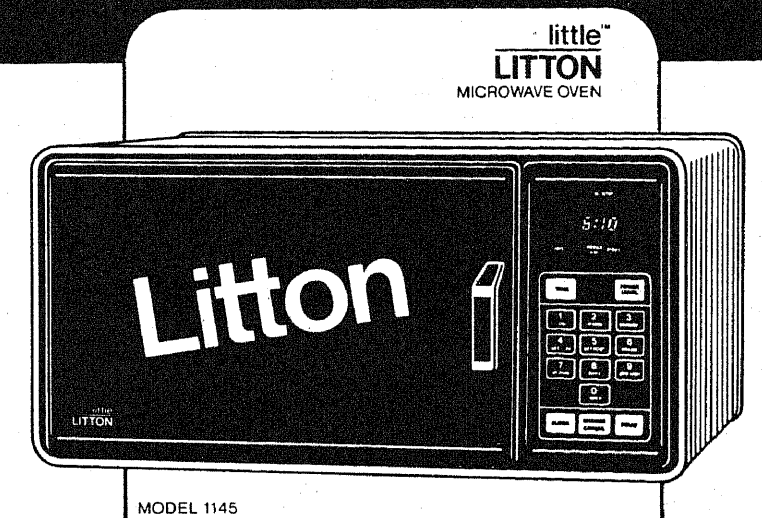
**Kent McKenzie Jewelers**  
95 S. Main - Pigeon - 453-3366

Hallmark Cards

Bewitching Bargains			
<b>CONTAC</b> CAPSULES 20'S <b>359</b>	<b>MYLANTA</b> LIQUID 12 OZ. OR TABLETS 100'S <b>209</b>	<b>VICKS</b> FORMULA 44M <b>209</b> 4 OZ. <b>183</b> 3 OZ.	
<b>JHIRMACK</b> SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 8 OZ. YOUR CHOICE <b>188</b>	<b>TRIAMINIC</b> DM COLD SYRUP EXPECTORANT 4 OZ. 4 OZ. 4 OZ. <b>205 229 259</b>	<b>PLAYTEX</b> DEODORANT TAMPONS REG. OR SUPER (28'S) <b>288</b>	<b>CHAP STICK</b> REG. CHERRY OR STRAWBERRY <b>2/100</b>
<b>VICKS</b> VAPORUB 1.5 OZ. <b>133</b>	<b>Laursen's Pharmacy, Inc.</b> Pigeon - 453-2712 GUARDIAN PHOTO FILM DEVELOPING COMPUTERIZED PHARMACY		

## NEW! Little Litton™

A space saving microwave oven you can even mount under your kitchen cabinet.



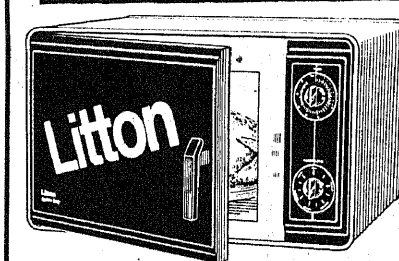
**Cooks so many foods so well!**

- 5 cubic foot oven. Even holds a 2 1/2 quart casserole.
- 500 watts of microwave cooking power.
- Save counterspace...mount Little Litton on a wall, or under a kitchen cabinet with optional mounting kit.
- Deluxe Electronic Touch Control with 10 power settings. Time Cooking, plus Time-of-Day Clock.
- Lightweight, only 33 lbs., and compact. Exterior size, 9 1/2" high X 18 3/4" wide X 13" deep.

**\$259<sup>95</sup>**

\*additional charge

## Quick 'n Easy™



MODEL 1708

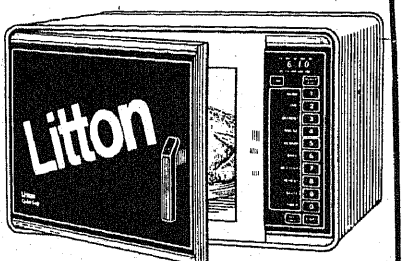
**\$309<sup>95</sup>**  
"GO ANYWHERE"



MODEL 1440

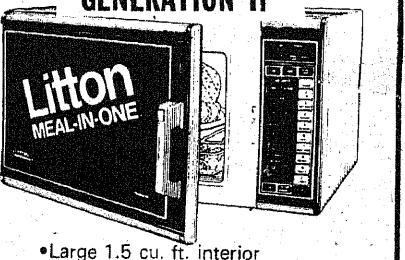
• 8 cu. ft. oven  
• 650 watts cooking power  
• 2 memory touch control

**\$274<sup>95</sup>**



MODEL 1736

**\$349<sup>95</sup>**  
"GENERATION II"



• Large 1.5 cu. ft. interior  
• 700 watts cooking power  
• Time saver cook  
• Defrost - Clock  
• Multi wave cooking system

**\$429<sup>95</sup>**

**LITTON SALE CONTINUES  
THRU OUR GRAND OPENING  
NOV. 2-3-4**

4 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM!

Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton.

**Litton**

Licensed Electric Contractor Residential Farm Industrial Rewiring & Supplies

**Diener's**  
Home of Fine Furnishings

Furniture Appliances Carpet TV Refrigerators Kitchen Aids - Litton - Jenn-Air - Sanyo

95 S. Main - Pigeon - 453-3366

"It's Worth The Drive To Pigeon"

Our Own Quality Service FREE Delivery in the Thumb Area





## Pigeon District Library events listed

### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Oct. 23 will feature the theme of "Water Animals." Stories will include "Turtle Tale," "Alligator's Toothache" and "Fish is Fish."

Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl plan games, songs and activities for the children, including fingerplays Little Turtle and Five Little Ducks, chortle Little Bugs. The children will also be given a paper cut-out fish to take home.

Preschool Story Hour is conducted each Tuesday at the library from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited and annual registration is required.

### HALLOWEEN SATURDAY STORY HOUR

A Halloween Saturday Story Hour is planned for kindergartners through third graders on Oct. 27 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Peggy Karl will be in charge of the festivities, which include stories and a variety of games. The children are invited to dress up in their Halloween costumes.

Registration for Saturday Story Hour is also required.

### WPLC MEETING ATTENDED

The October meeting of the White Pine Library Cooperative was at the Zauel Memorial Library in Saginaw and attended by librarians Roberta Richmond and Nancy Swartzendruber of the Pigeon District Library.

Morning session topic was "Output Performance Measures," a new type of statistic which enables librarians to set goals and objectives based on identified needs and measure progress toward achieving these objectives. It focuses on services rather than ingredients that go into a library. Output measurement also enables librarians to simplify and standardize the collection of certain data, thus enabling them to better plan for their particular library.

Christine Hage of the Avon Township Library was guest speaker and told of her library's experiences using the measure in the past two years. Small group discussions and selection of a few of the output measures to implement during the coming year followed.

The business meeting took place in early afternoon under the direction of Sue Hill, director of WPLC.

### TAPE CLUB UPDATE

Presently there are 61 VHS and 35 Beta active memberships in the PDL Video cassette Tape Club. Additional persons interested in joining are asked to call the library for details.

## Lawmakers visit LJH

Students in Wayne Schember's seventh grade Michigan Government class at Laker Junior High were recently given the opportunity to question a pair of state lawmakers.

State Senator James Barcia (D-Bay City) and Representative Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) both accepted an invitation from the class to give their personal views on what it is like to be a state legislator. Each gave remarks on the job of representing the people in government and the difficult task of passing meaningful legislation, according to Schember.

### NEW TAPES

VHS Blade Runner, Disney's Best of 1981-1983 vol. 5, Going in Style, The Watcher in the Woods, The Dead Zone, 1984 Summer Olympic Highlights, The Dark Crystal.

Beta The Prisoner of Second Avenue, Summer Olympic Highlights 1984, Strong Kids, Safe Kids.

## Former area woman earns insurance title

Former Pigeon area native Betty Wisneski has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU).

The designation is awarded nationwide by the American Institute of Property and Liability Underwriters to those who complete a 10 course program and meet rigid ethical, examination and experience requirements.

Wisneski is president of The Apple Insurance Agency, Inc. of St. Joseph, Michigan and is also president of the Twin Cities Association of Insurance Women. She had been in the insurance agency business for 23 years and holds an agent's license for property, casualty, life and health insurance coverages.

She and her husband Ted have one daughter Patty and

two sons, Jeff and Brian. The former Thumb area resident began her insurance career as an employee of the McIntyre Insurance Agency in Pigeon.



Betty Wisneski

## AUCTION

The following items from the Art Neuman Estate; some items from the old Commercial Hotel and later the Elkton Methodist Church - owned by Jim & Evelyn Matteson who have sold this old historic building; and some items from several others will be sold to the highest bidders by Public Auction at the Farmer's Pavilion in Pigeon, MI on M-142 at West end of town.

**SATURDAY - OCT. 20**

**10:30 A.M. Lunch Trailer On Premises**

### CAR-BIKES

1976 OLDSMOBILE 'DELTA 88' 4 door, V8 auto., 113,000 miles, looks good & runs excellent - uses no oil (as everything else - this will be sold to highest bidder) HODAKA '125 WOMBAT' ROAD & DIRT BIKE - (good shape except needs 1st gear); RUPP MINI BIKE - 5 h.p.

### ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS

Oak D.R. table w/extending leaves; sq. oak table; (2) oak dressers w/mirrors; 3 drawer oak chest; oak slant front desk; pine cupboard (sq. nails - Tramp art design trim); lg. primitive wooden flour & sugar bin chest; (3) 6' wall cabinets w/glass doors (out of Schiele Drug Store); small oak pulpit; plank work table (from Commercial Hotel); (6) oak captains chairs; oak pressed back arm rocker; primitive pine sideboard/cupboard to restore (sq. nails); painted high chair; bench; (3) lamp tables; oak night stand; (2) sets child's plank seat chairs; (4) child's oak folding chairs; 4' oak display cabinet; plank seat chairs; oak chairs; 34"x24" stained glass church window section (multi-colored slag glass); Kalamazoo wood/coal cookstove in good condition; wicker fernery; school desk; oak low-back bed; oak cabinet; pump organ in oak piano cabinet; (2) marble steps; oak desks; wine color velvet drape - 1 pc. (approx. 10'x14'); white single iron bed w/brass knobs; fancy framed mirror; oak frame mirror; painted oak door w/etched glass pane; oak door w/plain glass pane; oak sewing table; organ stool; painted oak medicine cabinet; (4) painted oak chairs; hall tree; plant stands; parlor chair to refinish; elec. chandelier; platur mirror; picture in oak frame; floor lamps.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Studio couch; dropleaf kitchen table; TV; elec. heaters; fans; L.R. chairs; coffee table; table lamps; (5) D.R. chairs; metal lawn chairs; double bed; (2) roll-away beds; Hotpoint harvest gold 30" elec. range; Bamboo & Rush patio set (3 chairs); wooden wardrobe; lamp tables; V of M stereo w/lig. speakers; night stands; lamp w/table; oval hooked rug; oval braided rug; loomed wool rug (approx. 6'x9'); mirrors; lg. table w/pipe legs; kitchen chairs; sewing machine cabinet; Duncan Phyfe style sewing cabinet; pictures; quan. canning jars; books; luggage; NEW REPRO WOOD ITEMS: Quilt rack; plank bench; game boards; towel racks; cradle/stool; rocking horse; a few dishes & other household items.

### COLLECTIBLES

4 gal. blue & white water crock cooler w/lid & spigot (out of 1 room school); Zenith radio; wood trunk; keywind mantle clock; duck decoys; photo album w/tintypes; carrom board; wash boards; printers set; old scooter; tins; egg crates; glass B.R. lamps; Gambel sticks; elec. glass B.R. lamp w/figure; glass cruet; silverware; crocks; wood tool chest; cast iron implement seat; cross cut saw; butcher tables; sythe; piano rolls.

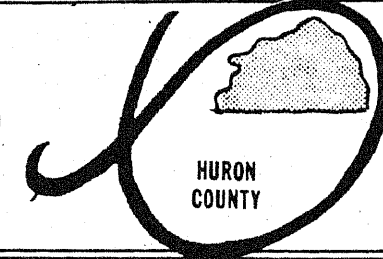
### MISC. ITEMS - TOOLS ETC.

John Deere 10 sp. man's bike; 2-wheel utility trailer; Homcraft table saw w/bench; 4" bench vise; Homelite chain saw; large pool table; Master oil space heater (75,000 BTU); (2) oil salamander heaters; set of 4 mud & snow tires on rims (11-15 LT); Briggs & Stratton gas engine (horiz. shaft); lg. outdoor floodlights; BBQ grill; (2) old sheet metal crimping machines; Galv. tub; stepladder; hand saws; pipe wrenches; other hand tools. Plus many other misc. items not listed.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Cash or check with proper I.D. No goods removed until settled for. Sale principals not responsible for accidents or for goods after sold. Clerks and auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantees or liabilities. Any announcements made at sale take precedence over printed matter!

**HERB ALBRECHT, CAI & Associates, Auctioneers**  
Phone Vassar (517) 823-8835

## News that COUNTS... from the COUNTY



from  
Huron  
County  
Clerk  
Helen  
Lemanski

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of October 8, 1984

Bruce G. King and Pamela D. Maxwell; Daniel David Peruski and Roxanne Mary Jurgess; Daniel P. Louks and Bonnie J. Baitrip; Elly Wayne Fritz and Shirley Ann Lutz; Paul Saxton and Susan Kay Wall.

### JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Daniel P. Louks vs. Lucinda L. Louks; Walter J. Nikel vs. Brenda Mae Nikel; Deborah J. Hacker vs. Kenneth A. Hacker; Ethel M. Trafelet vs. Leon Trafelet.

### ASSUMED NAMES

Week of October 8, 1984

No. 3976 - TOWN & COUNTRY CRAFTS, 743A N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413, By: Judy D. Cobb, 217 N. Main, Elkton, MI 48735, Filed: October 4, 1984.

DISSOLUTION: WELLDALL WELDING & ENGINEERING CO., 2295 Hartwell Rd., Elkton, MI 48731, By: Ellis Gardner & Gary M. Gardner, Filed: October 4, 1984.

DISSOLUTION: JANE'S CATERING, 7003 Main, Caseville, MI 48725, By: Merry Jan Hanley, 4833 Cottick Dr., Caseville, MI 48725, Filed: October 5, 1984.

### CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Week of October 8, 1984

No. 758 - JANE'S CATERING, 7003 Main, Caseville, MI 48725, By: Merry

Jan Hanley, 4833 Cottick Dr., Caseville, MI 48725 & Terry Lee Welther, 7003 Main, Caseville, MI 48725, Filed: October 5, 1984.

### DISSOLUTION: BROWN'S PRODUCE EXCHANGE, 1513 S. Bad Axe Rd., Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, By: William F. Brown, Robert F. Brown, Gerald B. Brown, Nellie A. Brown, Beverly J. Bullock, Nancy S. Maiden, Filed: October 5, 1984.

### from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

### PROBATE COURT

Week of October 4-10, 1984

Estate of Dayton E. Gray, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,485 - Supervised Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. 6 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Adjoining Will to Probate and to Appoint Personal Representative filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Michael B. Krawczyk, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,991 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Herbert T. Sudro, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,455 - Supervised Probate. Petition for Authority to Commence Wrongful Death Action filed. Contract of Retainer filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Josephine Morrell, Deceased, of Uby - File 27,383 - Supervised Probate. Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Alexander Tateski, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 22,132 - Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.

Estate of Gertrude Oswald, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 24,378 - Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Trustee filed.

Estate of Robert F. Rushing, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,949 - Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Raymond Stanley Baranski, Deceased, of Kind - File 27,133 - Supervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of William J. Murdock, Deceased, of Uby - File 27,019 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition

Wells & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Sigel Twp. James Turvillier & Wf to Charles L. Parks & Wf; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.

Estate of Vera Marie Leitch, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,358 - Independent Probate. 5 Assignments of Interests filed.

Estate of Norah M. Long, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,236 - Supervised Probate. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Clara K. Loeffler, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,483 - Supervised Probate. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Frank Tenbusch, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,243 - Independent Probate. Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Wilbur Kimmel, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,438 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Roman Uffig, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,987 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of George Pritch, Sr., Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,457 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Howard D. Tough, Deceased, of Uby - File 26,737 - Independent Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Citra A. Schauer, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,957 - Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Co-Trustees filed.

Estate of Herbert F. Zwirowski, Deceased, of Brazoria, TX - File 27,485 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of George A. Horton, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 23,925 - Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.

Estate of Aaron A. Hoffman, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 23,700 - Supervised Probate. Second Annual Account of Successor Personal Representative filed. (Continued)

Estate of Florence M. Herriman, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,468 - Supervised Probate. Proof of Publication filed. Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Madgalena Osontski, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,998 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition

and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Eleanor J. Slavin, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,197 - Independent Probate. Inheritance Tax Return filed.

Estate of Marie Emiling, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,224 - Independent Probate. Settlement Agreement filed. Settlement Agreement filed. Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Charles H. Riddle, Deceased, of Caseville - File 18,304 - Supervised Probate. Order Approving Resignation of Trustee and Appointing Successor Trustee filed.

Estate of Cindy Ann Siedlecki, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,402 - Supervised Probate. Order Determining Loss of Next of Kin filed.

Estate of Aaron A. Hoffman, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 23,700 - Supervised Probate (Continued). Order Allowing Account filed. Order of Discharge filed. Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Leo Joseph Grzybowski, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,221 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of John Joseph Shaddock, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,491 - Supervised Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Daniel G. Ahearn, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,487 - Supervised Probate. 9 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Appointing Personal Representative filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Petition for Settlement, Attorney Fees, and Distribution filed. Petition for Authority to Settle filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and by Personal Service filed.

Estate of Esther A. Heinitz, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 26,288 - Supervised Probate. 6 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of John Paul Clemens, Deceased, of Filion - File 27,210 - Supervised Probate. 10 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Otto Woslek, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,984 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Steven T. Timmons, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,142 - Independent Probate. Inventory filed. Petition for Court Supervision filed. Petition of Personal Representative to Sell Assets Pursuant to Partnership Agreement filed. Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Herbert L. Lorentz, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,007 - Supervised Probate. Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of John J. Gillingham, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 24,265 - Deceased Trusteehip. 3 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Allowing Account filed.

## Club news

### PIGEON WORTH WHILE

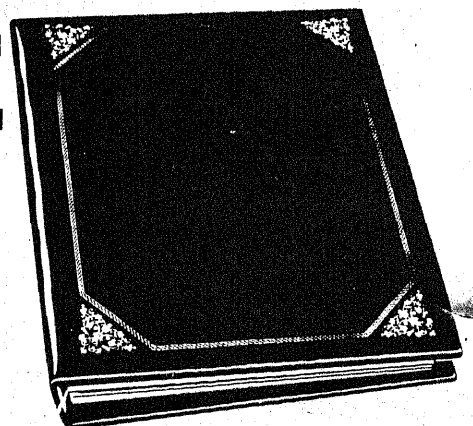
The Pigeon Worth While Club met on Oct. 3 at the home of Marie Leipprandt with 27 members present.

The meeting opened at 7 p.m. with a tour of the new dairy barn. New members welcomed were Carol Weitzel, Karen Pauly, Bev Walsh and Peg McCormick. Plans were made for a fall style show.

East Central District Convention was set in Pigeon for Oct. 11 with Marie Leipprandt and Betty Shetler chosen as delegates.

Jane Yackel gave a report on Osteoporosis, a crippling bone disease.

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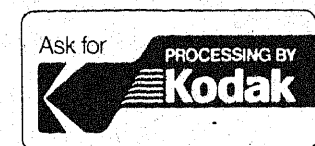
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Store, Inc.



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## Holiday Craft Class

at  
**This 'n That**  
Elkton

**Tues., Oct. 23**  
**1 p.m. and 7 p.m.**

Two classes are being offered

Learn to make

**Lace Beaded**

**Christmas Ornaments**

Registration fee of **\$5.00**

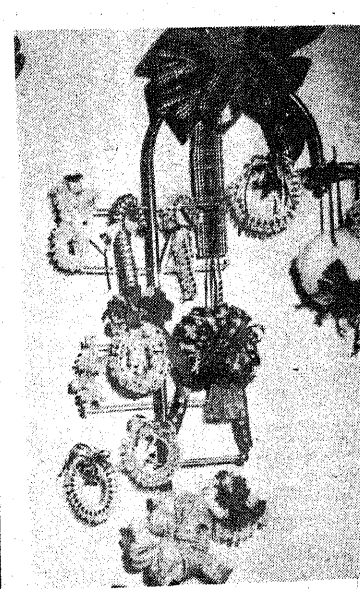
for the two hour class

includes supplies for 3

decorations & refreshments

Sign up at our store or give us a  
call for the class and time you prefer.

**This 'n That**  
Main Street - Elkton - 375-4007

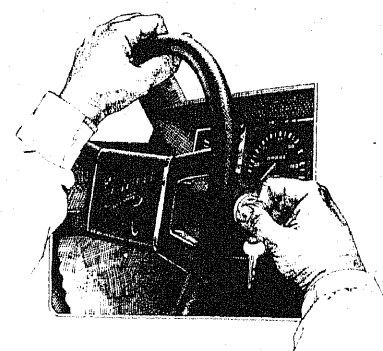


Great Gift Giving  
Idea or Package



# Fall CAR CARE Guide

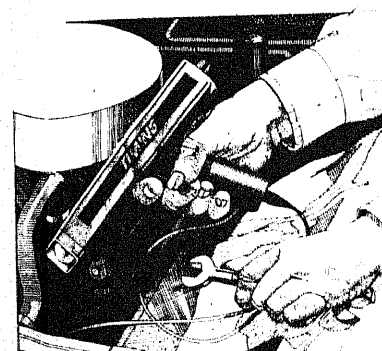
## Keep your car running trouble-free this winter!



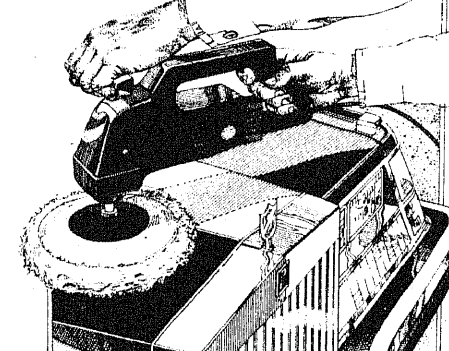
Do Your Tires Get "Top Grades"?



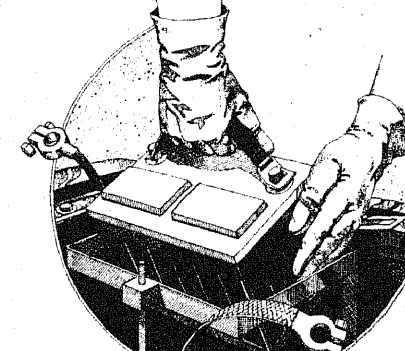
How Good is Your Car's Battery?



Do You Know How To Give Your Car a Preventive Maintenance Check?



How Do You Unlock Your Car Doors if They Freeze Shut?



Motorists who invest 30 minutes now in a simple do-it-yourself Automobile Club of Michigan preventive maintenance program can help guarantee trouble-free driving all winter.

"By following the owner's manual maintenance recommendations and performing 12 routine checks, motorists will have a more dependable vehicle and find overall operating costs reduced," states Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

"A properly maintained car can improve fuel economy and cut operating costs by as much as 20%," Tellier says. "If a vehicle driven 15,000 miles annually delivers 20 miles per gallon with gas priced at \$1.23 per gallon, the savings would be \$396 annually."

"In addition, motorists who perform preventive maintenance now will know their cars can meet the severest cold-weather problems," Tellier adds.

Nearly half of all road service calls occur between December and March, and 80% of those calls are caused by vehicle neglect, not failure.

A survey of nearly 5,000 vehicles inspected during the Auto Club's 1983 Winter Car Care Clinics showed that 48% of the vehicles checked had deficiencies, which if

left unattended, could have resulted in breakdowns. The most common problems were low antifreeze, motor oil and tire pressure (28% of all vehicles checked). Each of those items can be maintained through instructions in the owner's manual.

Preventive maintenance is the key to a vehicle's overall performance. "If motor oil is not changed at specified intervals, engine damage can result and is costly to repair," Tellier says.

To perform the following 12-point check list, a motorist will need a screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer and a tire pressure gauge. The checks can be performed anywhere and require about 30 minutes.

- Motor Oil -- the owner's manual will specify intervals between oil changes, but the oil should be checked each time the car is filled with gasoline.

- Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. The screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.

- Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good commercial solvent to prevent freezing.

- Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer. Never open a hot radiator.

- Power steering fluid level can be checked on a dipstick similar to the oil dipstick. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times.

- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see light through it, it is time for replacement.

- Check the automatic transmission fluid with a dipstick located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

- Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced. Also, inspect hoses and connections for leaks.

- Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with a baking soda and water solution, and check the battery fluid level.

- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.

- Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect tread wear. The spare should also be checked.

- Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn.

For best results, Tellier advises motorists to perform the checks on a monthly basis.

### BEAT SUB-ZERO COLD!

Motorists can take precautions now to help prevent car door locks from freezing during severe winter weather, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Before the cold-weather hits, motorists can winterize their cars by using a liquid graphite solution to keep locks from freezing," cautioned Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

"Using a graphite solution prohibits moisture from forming on the inside of the lock and later freezing during extreme cold," he points out.

"Motorists should apply the solution now to protect their locks before the extreme cold weather arrives," advises Tellier. "The solution is available at area hardware stores and locksmith shops and should be applied once a month during the winter."

To help prevent frozen locks, Tellier says cars should be parked in a garage, if possible, especially during sub-zero temperatures.

"If a lock is frozen, one way to thaw it is to heat the key several times with a match or lighter," he says. "Motorists may have to repeat the heating process several times to thaw the lock completely."

There are also several products on the market to help unstuck frozen door locks. They come in aerosol spray cans and are generally a mixture of alcohol and a lock lubricant and can be squirted into the keyhole. The mixtures contain alcohol and should not be used near the flame.

If the latch mechanism on the door edge is frozen, motorists should close the door as far as possible and run the car heater on high. The heat should eventually warm the door enough to thaw the latch mechanism.

The Auto Club warns motorists not to pour hot water down the side of the car window

and door handle to thaw the lock. The water freezes again very quickly and can crack the window glass and ruin the car's finish.

### TAKE CARE OF YOUR BATTERY!

The battery... life's blood to your car. A good one can mean the difference between hassle-free starts and nerve-frazzling engine breakdowns. Technically, a car storage battery is a marvel of chemical energy. It is of the wet-cell type, using a li-

quid electrolyte, and can be recharged many times.

It consists of several cells connected in series, each containing alternately positive and negative plates, separated by the liquid electrolyte. The positive plates of each cell connect to form positive electrode, while negative plates form negative electrode. In charging, the cell operates in reverse of the discharging operation.

Current is forced through the cell in the opposite direction, causing the reverse of the chemical reaction that ordinarily takes

place, so that electrical energy is converted into stored chemical energy.

Conventional battery cells should be filled to the proper level with distilled water at all times, and corroded or loose terminals and cracked cases promptly fixed when needed. Cold temperatures reduce a battery's capacity, so it should be in top shape to withstand wintertime difficulties.

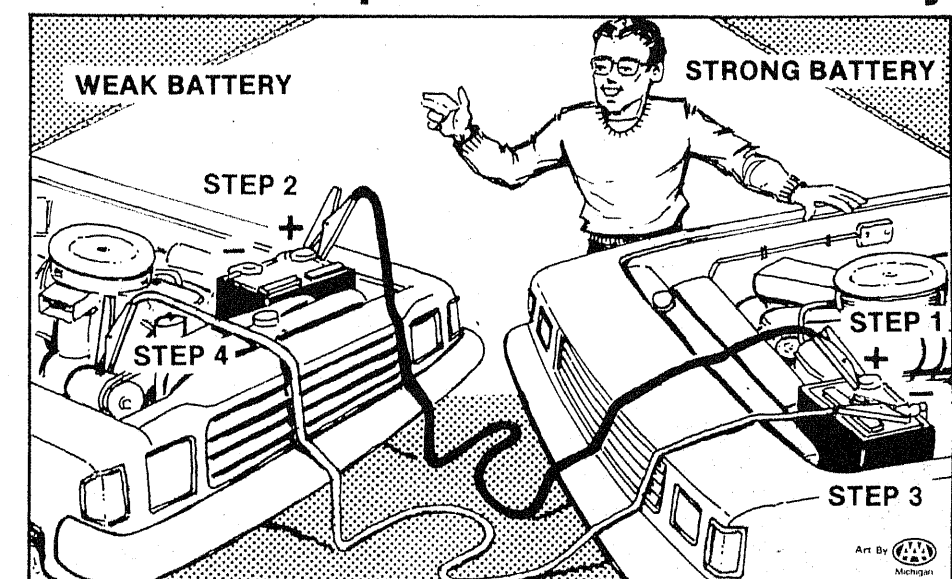
Conventional batteries lose more water in summer, so electrolyte level should be checked more often. Battery terminal

clamps should be tight fitting and free of corrosion and acid salts. Periodic battery tests of the conventional type may be made with a simple tool, the hydrometer.

A maintenance-free battery never needs water added. It can be tested with an open-circuit voltage test, made by connecting a voltmeter that is accurate to within 1%, to the battery posts.

It's plain to see that knowing your battery and the type that will best serve your car is essential to worry-free driving.

### How To Jump Start Your Car Safely



Jump starting can boost a weak battery to get a car's engine running, but it is critically important to use the proper procedures to avoid injury or damage to a vehicle's electrical system, the Automobile Club of Michigan advises. Both cars should be in "park" and not touching each other before booster cables are attached. The ignitions and all electrical accessories should be turned off on both cars. Step 1) connect one end of a cable to the positive terminal of the strong battery; Step 2) attach the other end to the positive terminal of the weak battery; Step 3) connect one end of the other cable to the negative terminal of the strong battery; 4) attach the last clamp to the engine block or generator mounting bracket of the disabled car as far from the battery as possible. Start the vehicle with the strong battery and let it run several minutes before starting the disabled car. Remove the cables in reverse order. If the battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings before jump starting. Motorists should never smoke and wear some type of eye covering when working near a battery.

### GET TOP GRADES ON YOUR TIRES

Follow the Government Tire Grading System when Buying. Select a safe and affordable tire by following the U.S. government Tire Grading System, which grades a tire according to treadwear, traction and temperature resistance.

Grades of treadwear give you an idea of the mileage you can expect from a tire. Grades are in units of 10: 90, 100, 110, 120 and so on. For example, a tire that's graded 150 should give you 50% more mileage than one that is graded 100. Of course, actual mileage depends on where you live and how you drive.

Traction is graded by A, B, C and determines a tire's ability to stop on a wet surface. Tires graded A will halt on a wet road in a shorter distance than a tire rated C, which has relatively poor traction.

Temperature resistance is graded A, B, or C, as well. A means the tire will run cooler than one graded B or C.

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## FALL TIRE SALE

### Shell® Radial All Season

Whitewall P-Metric Size	Sale Price
#18580R-13	\$47.95
P18575R-14	\$53.95
P19575R-14	\$54.95
P20575R-15	\$58.95
P22575R-15	\$60.95
P23575R-15	\$65.95

**\$45.95** Ea.

P16580R13

Features aggressive all-season tread pattern, yet provides quieter ride than many tires with snow traction capability. Two full belts of steel cord plus two plies of polyester cord. Radial construction for traction, fuel economy, steering response and mileage.

\*P165/80R13, P175/80R13, P185/80R13, P185/75R14, P195/75R14 have one polyester cord body ply.

### Shell® Poly Snow

**\$33.95** Ea.

P15580D13

Blackwall Metric Size	Sale Price
P19575D-14	\$41.95
P20575D-14	\$42.95
P21475D-14	\$43.95
P21575D-15	\$46.95
P22575D-15	\$48.95
P23575D-15	\$50.95

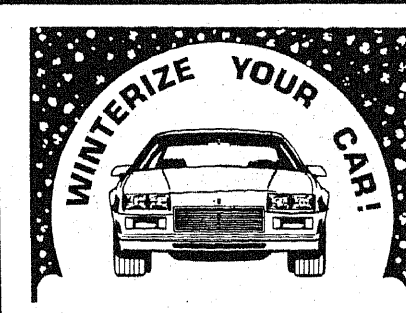
An economical snow tire with 4-ply polyester cord construction. Combines strength with a comfortable ride. Lug-like tread digs in for good traction all winter long. Designed to receive studs.



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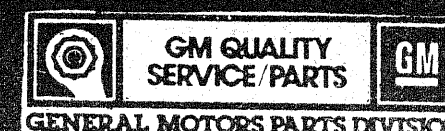
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Pigeon - 453-3121



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## Joe McArdle joins Cubitt Realty

Cubitt Realty, Inc. has announced the addition of Joseph J. McArdle as a new realtor associate to its staff.

McArdle, who was born and raised in Huron County, recently passed the Holloway Institute Real Estate Class and also his state licensing requirements. He will primarily be working in the Western Thumb area.

McArdle has worked extensively in the commercial and farm dairy equipment sales. Having been a resi-

dent of Huron County for the past 25 years, he is very familiar with the northwest area of Huron County and will be involved with commercial, farm and residential properties.

Your Progress-Advance comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other paper. We're locally-owned - and we just cost 25 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, too!



Joe McArdle

## Pigeon folks visit

By DOROTHY DIENER

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur were their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Cepak of Bay City and Mrs. Vera Marquis of Caseville, who will leave with her husband soon to winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener had as guests Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weidmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weidmeyer, of the Ann Arbor area. On Friday evening they attended the benefit for Gary Loeffler

in Unionville with Mrs. Francis Schnitker and were later visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming spent four days last week in Las Vegas, Nev. and visited friends Vern and Mary Molar in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colison spent Tuesday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schnaetenger in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman paid their respects to the family of their niece, Miss Karen Voss, daughter of Elmer Voss and the late Luetta Voss at the Collon Funeral Home in Caro. They attended her funeral Monday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Hueter of Menominee and Mrs. Anna Hueter of Marinette, Wis. were weekend guests of their uncle and brother, Pastor and Mrs. Ernest Henkelmann. Pastor Hueter was guest speaker at the annual Mission Festival at Cross Lutheran Church Sunday morning. He showed slides in the afternoon of his mission work in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje visited relatives in Saginaw on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson in Hale. On Sunday they were godparents to Klayton August Katterman at the Lutheran Church in Hale and were guests for dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Katterman.

Last week Mrs. Clara Bernard visited with her sister, Mrs. Martha Eisengruber in Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Scharich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nimtz in Sebewaing and visited friends in Bay City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heck returned home in Houston, Tex. Saturday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck were Saturday guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krueger in Saginaw.

Mrs. Leon Elftman of Pinconning spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Elftman and on Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright.

Mrs. Minnie Elftman and Clark Elftman were last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland in Freeland. Mr. Freeland is recovering from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heck of Houston, Tex. were Wednesday dinner guests of his aunt, Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Spending Friday evening with Mrs. Edward Loeffler

in Sebewaing were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leiprandt paid their respects to the family of Mrs. Martha Beck at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born enjoyed a color tour up north to Mio for the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Born attended a Bridal Shower for Tracy Parsell on Sunday at New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing.

Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh of Bay City was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark.

A lot of families would put it to good use. Other towns have it. Please consider this before all the other stores and new businesses that we really don't need. This is something families could use and really depend on, to cut their costs.

Miss Julia Bresco and Elsie Jehman of Reading, Pa. are visiting Mrs. Leon Gunden and other relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Mohr of Birmingham was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bechler of Indiana are visiting in the Pigeon area to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the Steiners of Bad Axe.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were luncheon guests of Mrs. Roy Elmers and son Steven in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe in Linkville to help Kathleen celebrate her sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William LeJeune of Bad Axe were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman.

Mrs. Ada Binder was among guests to help celebrate her granddaughters Kim and Kris's birthdays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs of Bay Port on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fluegge attended the CMU and Ohio football game in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday and were guests of John Rathje at CMU.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence of Erie, Pa. and Mrs. Frances Lawrence, Mrs. Clara Bredaw of Bad Axe were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence.

On Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Henry Lange and Mrs. Ernest Henkelmann attended a Dietary Manager's Conference at the Sheraton Inn, Saginaw.



## SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 anytime to SOUND-OFF

Remember, a best friend is someone who'll forgive because they want to, not because they have to. It's something that's got to come from the heart, not just the mouth.

Why can't Pigeon get a food co-op going? All we need is a place to hold it and some people to take orders. A lot of families would put it to good use. Other towns have it. Please consider this before all the other stores and new businesses that we really don't need. This is something families could use and really depend on, to cut their costs.

C.R., thanks for being such a good friend and pal. Hope you can work things out. P.C.

Why didn't the CCC run the same candidate for this election against the incumbent supervisor as they ran in the primary? He had such a terrific following. Then the leaders could go back to their homes in California or Florida, knowing Caseville Township is in very capable hands!

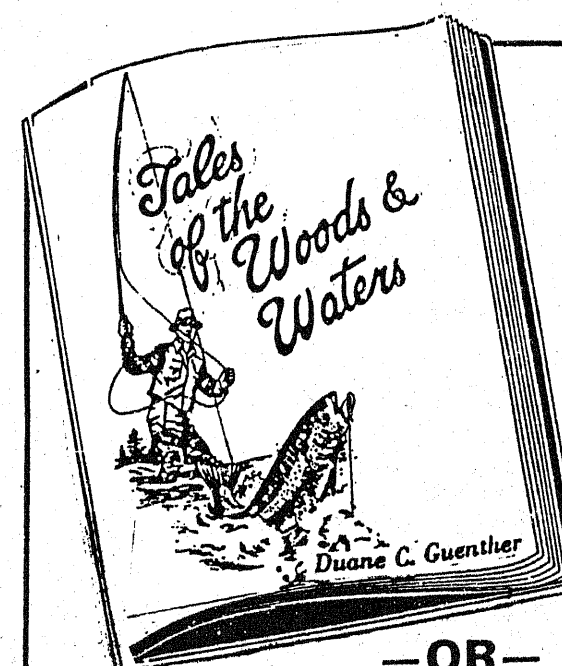
Everyone talks about our great boys' football team. No one says much about our great girls' basketball team, made up of 10 very fine and friendly, hard-working girls. Who cares? I do. Carl P. Dast.

## NOTICE OF EQUIPMENT SALE

The Village of Pigeon is now accepting sealed bids for the following office equipment: One (1) Xerox Model 3100 Copy Machine; One (1) Secretarial Desk; One (1) Electronic Calculator.

Sealed bids for the above noted items must be presented at the Village Office no later than Noon, Friday, November 9th, 1984 to qualify. The Village of Pigeon reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and/or all bids submitted. Equipment is available for inspection by appointment.

R.B. Brown, Jr.  
Superintendent/Clerk  
Village of Pigeon



\$6.00 over the counter:  
Blade-Crescent Office, Sebewaing  
Progress-Advance Office, Pigeon

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**SUCCESSFUL FISH FRY:** Members of the Elkton Lions Club served more than 500 people during their annual Fish Fry Friday night at Laker High School, before the football game.

Here, Lions Tom Wills and Arnie Russell prepare to serve another fryer-ful of fish. About 50 more meals were served this year over last year, members say. Treasurer Floyd Thompson said such money-making events allow the Lions to donate \$500 to the Elkton Civic Center, \$200 for more village park trees and for other community improvement efforts.

## Scheurer Hospital Notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Oct. 15, 1984:

**PIGEON:** Mrs. Alice Diebel, Earl Schafer, Mrs. Onalee Gordon, Dorothy Keim, Mrs. Mamie Sting, Louis Henson.

**CASEVILLE:** Yvette Bolte, Mrs. John (Agnes) DiVincentis, Mrs. Floyd (Evelyn) Langley, Mrs. Roy (Francis) Carkner.

**SEBEWAING:** Mrs. Carl (Mildred) Denner, Mrs. Melvina Schneider, Mrs. Alberta Gruhn.

**ELKTON:** Mrs. Howard (Donna) Burk.

**UBLY:** Mrs. Les (Iris) Teel, Jr.

**BIRTHS:** Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Cheryl) Sturm, Pigeon, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Oct. 11, 1984.

## PA girl is Delta senator



Angela Jimkoski

Angela Jimkoski of Port Austin was recently elected as a senator to the Delta College faculty-staff Senate. She is one of three student representatives on the governing body.

A nursing student at Delta, Jimkoski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jimkoski of Port Austin. She is a 1984 graduate of North Huron High School.

**YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE**  
has news you can use weekly!

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday



Carl and Ruth Stelter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stelter will be honored at an Open House this Sunday, Oct. 21, following a ceremony in which they will restate their marriage vows in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to the ceremony at 2 p.m., in the Caseville United Methodist Church, after which a reception will be held in the church basement.

The Stelters have made Caseville their home since his retirement in 1970 from the Flint School System.

They have one son, Hugh, and one grandson, Dale, of Grand Blanc. Hugh and his wife Gretchen will host the Open House reception.

## SAVE 20% on Kodak photo-greeting cards or Kodak color prints!



Special savings through November 2, 1984. See us for details.

**Orr's Drug Store, Inc.**  
26 S. Main - Pigeon - 453-2234

**LEES carpets**  
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## Kohtz's Storewide Sale

It's Home Improvement Time, come in now and take advantage of our storewide sale. Prepare for the holidays now.

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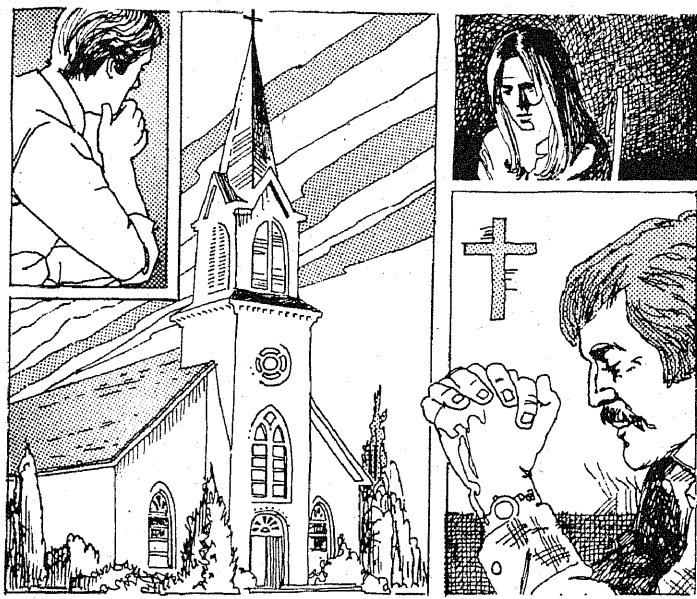
Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat. till noon  
Closed Lunch Hour  
Evenings by Appt.

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in  
MOBILE, MODULAR  
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NEW & USED  
with  
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Fashion Square Mall  
and 2 mi. south of  
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**BOBIT MOBILE HOMES**  
BAY CITY



## Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

FAITH SAYS WHEN YOU HAVE PROBLEMS,  
GOD HAS THE ANSWERS

Life would be much simpler if we had only one thing to worry about at a time, but it seldom works that way. Our troubles often come in bunches, and may be largely financial in nature. All at once, the house payment is due, the car breaks down and the kids need braces; plus bills, taxes and so on. You can make your own list. However, instead of spending all those sleepless nights worrying about how to stretch the budget, try your House of Worship. Learn that by putting your trust in God you will be led to the right answers, as many others can testify; and that a few minutes spent in the right kind of prayer can be more effective than hours of pacing the floor. This will help you to arrive at wise decisions instead of impulsive actions that you will surely regret. So take your problems to God; remember that He has been solving them much longer than you have.

Let God have your life; He can do more with it than you can.  
— Dwight L. Moody

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."  
— Proverbs 3:5

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Publishers of The Progress-Advance  
Pigeon Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Fr. Bernard Skorsnia  
Saturday Evening Mass 8 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.  
Confessions Sat. 5:30-7 p.m.

**ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Saturday Mass 9 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

**ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG**  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

**CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Brent McCamons  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Nursery 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.  
Early Service 8:30 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Gordon W. Nuzz  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Rev. Donald O. Crumm  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Mark Kark  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

**BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Chamberlin  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10:30 a.m.

**HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Chamberlin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

**KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Kersten  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Myra L. Sparks  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

**GAGTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Myra L. Sparks  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ron Iris  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.  
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

**HORNSHOO ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Rev. Stewart L. Justin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening 7 p.m.  
Wednesday family night 7 p.m.

**CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
On Filion Road  
Pastor Rev. James Brazell  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.

**FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner M 25 and Hail 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**  
Pastor Rev. Earl Phelps  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 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 McCullum  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**  
Fr. James Sorenson  
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT ARISTIN**  
Vicar Fr. Elam Peckford  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES**  
BAD AXE  
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"

**MISSIONARY CHURCH, ELKTON**  
Rev. Alan Yorke  
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, 856-1419**  
Pastor James S. Miller  
outdoor Sunday mornings, weather permitting, 10 a.m. on new premises.  
Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Community Bank basement

**FARHANAH 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  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Luko Yoder, Pastor  
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7 p.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 Schleis  
Church Service 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
M 25 and Crescent Beach Rd.  
Rev. Randall P. Schultz  
Missouri Synod  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.

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

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Philip K. Press  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Jonathan Stern  
Holy Communion First Sunday of the month  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. David Detering  
Rev. Edward J. Arce, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Rev. Eric A. Lambhart  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Communion first and third Sunday

**HURON BIBLE CHURCH**  
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing  
Pastor Mike Prazio  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

## Chandler Presbyterian Church marks 95 years

A capacity crowd filled the Chandler Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Sept. 30 when the congregation celebrated their 95th anniversary.

Rev. James Brazell delivered the morning message. A former supply minister, Rev. Robert Van Oyen gave remarks. Music was in charge of the church choir with the children's choir rendering a song, "We Love the Church." Former members, the Watterworth Quartet of Alan, Robert, Richard and Glenn performed a selection and Hal Conkey read the history of the Chandler Presbyterian Church.

A dinner was served, followed by a sort program when prizes were given to the oldest, Glenn Wakefield, 87 years; youngest, Meaghan Brazell, two years; coming the farthest, Jean Bedford Cummings of Iron Mountain; largest family, the Fred and Marion Watterworth family; most terms on session, Hal Conkey. Rev. Brazell read replies from several who were unable to attend.

In 1889, due to the lumber industry, the village of Soule was a thriving community with a drugstore, blacksmith shop, two general stores, a meat market, the Grange Hall and a Methodist church. A post office was headed by postmaster James Craig, an early member of this church. A boarding house was kept by John and Nancy Soule for whom the village was named. There was a grist mill, a sawmill (where the pine and hemlock from miles around was converted into lumber) and a shingle and planing mill. Here also resided Dr. John Dewar and Matthew Payne and William Horton, who built the first Chandler Church.

In the village of Soule on the evening of July 30, 1889, the Presbyterian Church of Soule was organized. A committee of Presbytery of Saginaw met at the Methodist church, having been commissioned by the Presbytery as the outcome of a petition signed by a number of Presbyterian families of Chandler Township, asking the Presbytery to organize them into a Presbyterian church.

Prior to its organization, Mrs. James Sawyer started a Sunday School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell in 1878, and later Sunday School was held in a log schoolhouse west of the township hall. On Oct. 9, 1889, the newly-organized Presbyterian Church of Soule was transferred from the Saginaw Presbytery to the Flint Presbytery.

Among the first members were George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, Mrs. Rachel Storms, Mrs. Annie Kay, Leonard Storms, David Kay, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. George F. Manning, Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Miss Isabella Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maxwell.

George Young, father of Alec, James, Mattie and John Young, was one of the first elders, and several of his descendants are at present, regular attendants of the church, one of which is Isabella Kasserman of Pigeon, who was recognized on Sunday.

The first pastor of the newly-organized church was the Rev. William M. Wilson. The name of the church, less than 15 months after its organization, changed from the Soule Presbyterian Church to the First

Presbyterian Church of Chandler, on Oct. 18, 1891.

On Jan. 22, 1892, Mrs. Nancy Soule gave the land on which a church might be built and during the year, the congregation built its first

church, a brick veneer building.

On the evening of Jan. 19, 1939, the church burned. The following evening, church officials met and decided to rebuild the church at once and on the following Sab-

bath, services were held at the Chandler Township Hall. A Bible was loaned to the church by Mrs. Sams Cochran of Caseville and a pulpit was brought from the Caseville Presbyterian Church that was abandoned. The building committee consisted of J.H. Wakefield, Hal Conkey, Norman Snider, William Craig and Rae Young. The Building Pledges Committee was Christine Conkey, Violet O'Connor and Sadie Cote.

On July 11, 1939, the groundbreaking was held for the new edifice for the Chandler Presbyterian Church on the site of the one which was destroyed by fire. This was just 50 years ago

from the month in which the Soule Presbyterian Church was organized. About 60 members of the congregation were present and a brief ceremony was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Paul Allured. On Easter Sunday, March 24, 1940, the present church was dedicated.

Present officers of the church are Sunday School Department, Pat Duever, Treasurer Margaret Fleming; Memorial Treasurer Alberta Nelson; Hope Wakefield Memorial Margaret Young and Custodian Sadie Kasserman.

## Salem, First UM Churches celebrate

Members of Salem and First United Methodist Church will join other members of the 102 United Methodist churches in the Port Huron District for a Bicentennial Celebration on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Brown City High School.

Over 1,000 United

Methodists are expected to attend.

The birth of the Methodist Church in America came in 1784 at a Christmas Conference at Lovely Lane Chapel in Baltimore. Methodism had simply been

denominism in America, proclaiming grace and freedom.

The new Michigan area bishop, Judith Craig of Detroit, will be keynote speaker for the rally, which will feature Bicentennial vignettes, a mass choir, a brass ensemble and a bell choir.

## Poor Man's Dinner in Caseville Oct. 21

In observance of "World Food Day 1984," the Caseville Chapter of Bread for the World will host a Poor Man's Dinner at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

The simple fare is bean soup and sandwich for a slight donation per person, with the proceeds going to Bread for the World and the community Food Pantry. Guest speaker is Margaret

M. Weber of Detroit, a member of Bread for the World's board of directors in Washington D.C. Her topic is "The African Famine: A Bread for the World Perspective." She is active in the Detroit area, coordinating the work of several committees engaged in hunger relief causes.

World Food Day recognizes the establishment, four years ago, of the Food and Agriculture

Thumb Circuit LWMS Fall Rally, at St. John's

The Fall Rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society's Thumb Circuit is set for Friday, Oct. 26 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Registration is at 7 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Pastor Paul Wendland, former missionary in Lusaka Zambia Africa. Information will be given about the selection of projects, as well as a report on the 1984 National LWMS convention.

All Thumb Circuit LWMS women and guests are invited to attend.

## School Board Minutes

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education  
October 8, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton Elementary School by President Merlin Farver.

Members Present: Merlin Farver, James Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushey, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur, Sid Smith and Richard Lockard.

Members Absent: None.

A motion was made by Bruce Baur, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt opposing Proposal "C" which is to appear on the November 6th general election ballot. Motion carried.

A motion was made by James Clabuesch, seconded by Sid Smith accepting the consent agenda. Motion carried.

Mike Lang, fourth grade teacher at the Elkton Elementary School, gave a presentation relative to the correlation of a robot and a computerized program currently being used by his fourth grade students.

A presentation was made by High School Principal James Ballard relative to the North Central Accreditation report. A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by James Clabuesch accepting the report with the recommendation that an in-depth study be made by the Curriculum Committee with further action being taken at a board meeting scheduled for March or April. Motion carried.

Business Manager Robert Drury made a presentation relative to the skill center vote scheduled for November 13, 1984. It was indicated that he and Superintendent Brunet, along with board members and James Hunter of the Huron Intermediate School District, were making presentations at all three elementary centers.

A motion was made by James Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt ratifying the contract and salary proposals for the teacher aides. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Yvonne Bushey accepting the amendments to the 1984-85 operating budget. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Bruce Baur authorizing the increase in substitute pay from \$37.00 to \$40.00 per day. Motion carried.

High School Principal James Ballard reviewed the 1984 Laker High School 25th anniversary homecoming activities.

Virginia Leipprandt was appointed voting delegate with James Clabuesch acting as an alternate to the 1984 School Boards Association Fall Conference.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:02 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Virginia E. Leipprandt  
Secretary Board of Education

## Church notes

LCSF AUX., WEST THUMB CHAPTER #10

The Lutheran Child and Family Service Auxiliary, West Thumb Chapter #10, conducted its quarterly meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, with 12 members and two guests present.

President Elsie Kern opened the meeting with devotion. The secretary read the minutes of the July meeting.

It was noted that the group voted to send \$1,000 to the organization's home at Bay City. The treasurer's report was given by Wilma Kovach.

A letter of thanks was read from the Bay City home for the donation sent. It was reported at the last board meeting in Lansing that the organization will now be known as The Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan.

The group's project of rummage sales will again be carried out, with the first one scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The coming Fall Convention will be in Birmingham.

A report was given of the "gala" held in Applegate.

Mrs. Beverly Ohlendorf, wife of St. Paul's pastor, gave a resume of her life and family before coming to Linkville.

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Virginia E. Leipprandt  
Secretary Board of Education



## Sixty Seconds

Why "Lazarus"?

READ JOHN 11:1-46

The hour is coming when all who are in the tombs will hear His voice and come forth. John 5:28-29

At least once in his infidel career, Robert Ingersoll was, as he put it, "nonplussed."

"I was lecturing," he tells us, "and trying to show that the resurrection of Lazarus was probably a planned affair, to bolster the waning fortunes of Jesus."

Lazarus was to take sick and die. The girls were to bury him and send for Jesus. Lazarus was to feign death until Jesus should come and say, "Lazarus, come forth."

To emphasize the situation, I said, "Can anyone tell me why Jesus said, 'LAZARUS, come forth'?"

Down by the door a little man rose and with a shrill voice said: "Yes, I can tell you. If my Lord had NOT said 'LAZARUS,' He would have had the whole graveyard of Bethany coming out to Him."

Bravo, little man! It is just as you said. What is more, the hour is coming when all our Lord SHALL NOT say "Lazarus"; when ALL who are in their graves, yes, in the oceans and urns, shall hear His voice; when out loved ones, whom we bedded into the earth, and we ourselves, shall come forth.

Meanwhile Jesus stands wooing and saying: "I am the Resurrection and the life." This question goes to us also: "Do you believe this?"

Yes, Lord, I believe that You are the Christ, the Son of the Living God. You are almighty; You can raise me up. Amen.

**WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING**  
October 2, 1984

The regular meeting of the Winsor Twp. Board was called to order by Robert Armbruster, supervisor, on Oct. 2, 1984 at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Ray Lutz and Martin Rathje.



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A delicate new  
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of blending natural  
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Minking. Blended  
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**The Hair Shoppe**

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## Moonlight Madness

Thursday, Oct. 18 - 7-10 p.m.

Shop Early For  
Winter Boots  
& Save  
**20%**

Men Shop  
Thursday  
Night & Save  
**20%**  
on Florsheims, Dexter,  
Redwing & Sperry

Save  
**20%**  
on all  
womens shoes

**Buckleys  
Shoes**

159 E. HURON AVE.  
BAD AXE

## Moonlight Madness

Thurs., Oct. 18

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

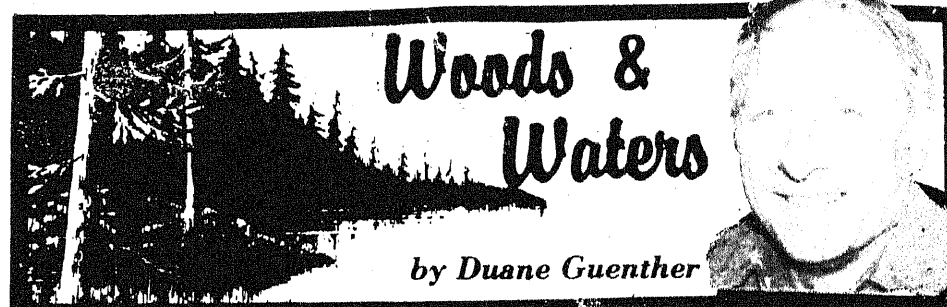
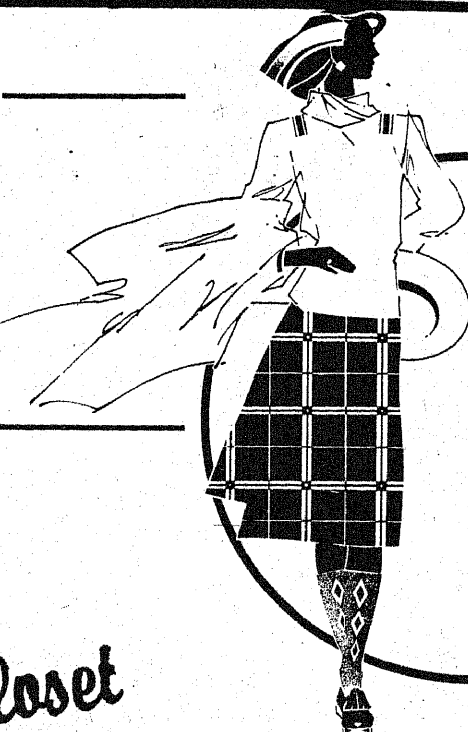
**20% off**  
All "that's new for fall."

**50% off** Special racks  
of sweaters, shirts, dresses  
and pre-teen items.

**50% off** balance  
of calico corner items.

**The Clothes  
Closet**

Bad Axe



## Flight of the Timberdoodle

As I near the end of the woods, my heart begins to quicken. A long, low ridge of tag alders looms ahead. The upper branches cling tenaciously to a scattered remnant of leaves. Leaves that a few months ago blocked out the light and caused the moist, firm earth to be devoid of all but the hardest vegetation, but now are little more than ornamental in this mid-October woodscape. The tinkling of Briar's bell spills from the edge of the ridge, and as I turn my head in that direction, his black and white image ghosts behind a screen of sapling sized trunks. I watch him disappear over the next rise and suddenly the bell stops.

I walk in slowly, convinced that the bird he is pointing will hold for quite a spell. The dog comes into view and I change my direction slightly to approach him at an angle. This has a two-fold purpose. First, the dog knows where I am and can watch me from the corner of his eye, and second, I will shut off one of the bird's three remaining avenues of escape. I move my gun to the port arms position, and slow my movement to a calculated crawl.

The gun I'm carrying today, like myself, is old. As a matter-of-fact we are both the same age, 50. It is not a fancy gun: you know, one of those English made doubles all hunters of this type seem to carry, but rather a common man's gun. Sporting a name like Wards Western Field, it could have been purchased out of a catalog, but this particular gun was picked out of a hardware store's collection. It's a 16-gauge pump, with a high back that resembles an old Browning and a straight grip. It was made as a 28-inch barrel with a modified choke, and given to me by a loving relative. Today it has been reduced to a 24-inch and if it had a choke, I suppose it would be called a "straight cylinder." It is loaded with three, low brass No. 9s and has a 10-yard pattern of 23 inches. It's meant for one thing, close fast shooting.

Briar watches me intently as I pussyfoot toward him. I have not uttered a sound, no "coos" or "steady boy" as I usually do. Today I'm as wrapped up in this unseen quarry as my English Setter, waiting for the sudden burst of feathers that will erupt at any second.

Briar senses the bird's movement an instant before it occurs, for he bunches his muscles tounge at the precise moment the bird takes flight. The flight is erratic and unpredictable, beginning straight up, but suddenly leveling off and veering to the left.

The movement of the gun becomes an extension of my brain, for I am not conscious of any thoughts about aiming. Quickly the gun is set at my shoulder, the feathery target a blur in front of the barrel, a loud report, a sharp rap and something falls lightly to earth. Briar sees the entire episode and in three giant bounds, he covers the bird.

He bends, picks it up daintily and spits it out with disgust. I had expected as much, but still smile at the curled up lips and the doleful look. The bird is strong, strong of scent, which is wonderful in holding young pointing dogs, but also strong of taste which discourages retrieving.

I reach the bird and bend to pick it up. It is a male, relatively large for its specie and beautifully colored, if you like tans and browns. I hold it aloft and the sun's rays catch the liver-mottled spots that appear when I fan the tail. Briar sits at my feet, interested in the timberdoodle I hold in my hand.

The timberdoodle, or American Woodcock, as it is more commonly known, is a little-known, but highly prized migratory

gamebird. Small, by other gamebird standards, this seemingly frail little bird was preparing itself for a grueling thousand-plus mile trip to its winter feeding and breeding grounds in southern Louisiana. There it would spend the winter and along about February, answer the strong mating urges that welled up inside by heading north for the very grounds where it was hatched.

His route would somewhat parallel the Mississippi River until it met the Illinois River valley, and there he would veer off and finally follow the Lake Michigan shoreline until he reached the Upper Peninsula and his internal signals would indicate that he was home. Although he has the power and stamina to travel more than 200 miles in a single evening, his average distances would be closer to 50 miles, stopping here and there in a good looking covert, sitting out a spell of bad weather or waiting for a welcoming tail wind.

Sometime in March, he would return to that familiar breeding ground where he was hatched and raised. Everything that he needs is close at hand. The tag alders and dogwood give him the soft soil that produces his primary need, food in the form of earthworms and cover to provide him with protection from his enemies above. And finally, a grassy opening of about an acre in size will satisfy the area needed for courtship.

It is felt that the woodcock is an evolutionary left-over from some shorebird ancestors who had unlimited airspace to court and lure their hens. While the woodcock stays within the forest, it still seeks out these openings to perform its courtship ritual.

The "sky dance" as it is sometimes called is a marvel of nature that one must behold. Performed just before sunset and again just before sunrise, the dance begins on the ground amid much strutting and preening, an unmistakable buzzing-like mating call. It ends with a dizzying, circling, erratic flight nearly 100 yards high. This is continued until a mate is attracted or the light intensity changes. Usually each bird will perform half a dozen such flights nightly.

In mid-April his persistence will pay off. A hen is attracted and then another and another. The hens, once bred, leave to prepare a nest while the male, having carried out his responsibility, couldn't care less that he's about to become a father.

The chicks are hatched and with little in the way of natural enemies, about 75% of them will survive. During the summer they will feed, molt and grow, resting during the day and flying into feeding cover at night.

The woodcock has a specialized method of feeding. First of all, he has a very long bill used for probing the moist soil in search of earthworms. Once they are located, the end of the bill is hinged and allows it to be opened underground, revealing a rasping tongue that latches onto the slippery food. The woodcock's brain is upside-down, having rotated back in the head to make room for the large eyes that have a 360° sphere of vision.

With the coming of fall, the adult birds and full-grown young begin to feel an instinctive urge to leave their summer home. Joining with other birds flying in from the north, our bird will lift skyward and through the magic of bird navigation, somehow finds his way back to Louisiana.

I only hope that he finds some good bottomland in a secluded spot where the earthworms are plentiful and the cover is good. And maybe when next February rolls around, he will find his way back to his special little woods in Huron County and there he will stop Briar's bell on a crisp October day.

## NOTICE

The Fairhaven Township Board has designated Wednesday, October 31, 1984, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for Trick or Treaters' night.

**Adalene Floeter**  
Fairhaven Township Clerk



FOR DRY  
HACKING  
COUGH AND  
NASAL  
CONGESTION  
TRY  
TRIAMINIC  
EXPECTORANT.

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## BOWLING

ELKTON THURSDAY  
NIGHT LADIES

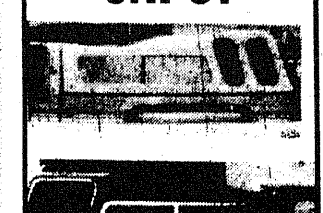
Knechtel's Market	19
Ron's Party Store	15
Y's	14
Town Edge Farms	13
Sally's Ceramics	12
Elkon Co-op	12
Elkon IGA	7
Bud's Bar	4
High individual scores: P. Podlowski	551 (199-183), J. Rosenthal 515 (204), D. Schutte 485 (180-170), L. Zarnke 170.
High team scores: Knechtel's 1798 (629).	
Splits: 5-10 M. Chappel; 5-7 B. Peyer; 2-7 L. Zarnke; 3-10 D. McGee.	

## GUYS and DOLLS

Blome-Gunden	11
Abbott-Schutte	8
Klein-Martin	8
Rosenthal-Strach	7
Pipe-Dubs	7
Elkon-Rosenthal	5
Kretschmer-Thiel	5
Dunn-Parrish	5
Beachy-Weidman	5
Hack-Mallory	4
Rosenthal-Rosenthal	3
Dubs-Smith	3
High team scores: Blome-Gunden 2233 (796-739), Abbott-Schutte 1942 (674-667), Hack-Mallory 671.	
High individual scores: MEN - J.D. Gunden 564 (204), A. Abbott 546, J. Dunn 544 (231), H. Blome 541, D. Rosenthal 522, O. Schutte 516, L. Smith 512, M. Rosenthal 508 (208), B. Thiel 508, D. Krohn 507, K. Heck 504; WOMEN - J. Blome 578 (200-198-182), E. Gunden 541 (192-179-170), A. Elkon 469 (171), V. Pipe 468, P. Rosenthal 461 (171), J. Beachy 188.	
Seven consecutive strikes: J. Dunn.	
Splits: 9-10 L. Kretschmer; 4-7 L. Morin; 5-7 D. Rosenthal, L. Smith; 3-10 J. Blome, J. Dunn, J.D. Gunden, P. Parrish, B. Thiel; 2-7 E. Gunden.	

FRIDAY NIGHT  
MENS' LEAGUE

Caseville Fruit Market	18
Active Feed	15
Silver Dollar	13
Co-op Elevator	10
Albrecht Auction Service	8
Pigeon Lanes	8
High team scores: Active Feed 2436 (842-818), Co-op Elevator 2414 (924), Albrecht Auction Service (825-867).	
High individual scores: C. Basinger 568 (203), T. Gunden 560 (206-203), J.D. Gunden 551 (203), R. Nowaczky 532 (245), D. Deering 518, R. Snider 515, D. Smith 507, D. Rapson 502 (204), R. Dunn 217.	
Splits: 5-10 N. Wenne; 3-10 D. Deering.	

PICKUP  
CAPS!

\*CAPS TO FIT ANY  
PICKUP-IMPORT  
OR DOMESTIC  
"Installed While  
You Wait"

**RECREATION  
UNLIMITED**  
N. Van Dyke  
Bad Axe 269-6726

PIGEON LANES  
THURSDAY NITERS

J & B Pig	20
Scheurer Hospital	19
Pigeon Co-op	18
Huron Distributing	16
Lee's Landscaping	15
Village Barber & Styling	14
Fink's Used Equip.	12
Huron Excavation	9
McCormick Motors	9
H. Carpenter Const.	6
Gary's TV	5
Pigeon Auto Supply	1
High team scores: Scheurer Hospital 2192 (742), J & B 2127 (733), Brighton Metal 2094 (753).	
High individual scores: S. Buchholz 546 (193-191), P. Nibel 522 (213), M. Murdoch 469 (170), M. Ropp 468, L. Welshans 463, C. Haley 174, A. Matthews 173, B. Schulz 170, P. Parrish 170.	
Splits: 5-7 A. Matthews, J. Dunn; 5-7-9 P. Nibel; 3-10 J. B. Schulz; 5-6 D. Maust, D. Prutichick, D. Swartzendruber; 2-7 B. Johnson; 3-10 C. Dubs, P. McCormick, T. Gnagay.	

TY'S SUNDAY  
NIGHT ROLLERS

Shoreline Snowplowing	9
Ty's Bowling Lounge	8
G.W. Repairs	8
Miller Lite	7
Hitching Post	6
H & R Block	4
Finkbeiner Farm Equip.	3
McBride Tile	3
High team scores: Miller Lite 665, Shoreline 1852.	
High individual scores: WOMEN - D. Schutte 492 (210), B. Willis 180; MEN - J. Jaworski 612 (196-191-235), R. Diebel 539 (171-182-186), C. Praystrup 500 (174), M. Krueger 494 (179), T. Willis 187, D. Polego 182, M. Hyzer 171, K. Thumme 175.	
Splits: 5-10 T. Willis; 2-7 D. McGee; 6-7-10 D. McBride.	

TUESDAY  
CLASSIC LEAGUE

June & Fargo	18
Carling	16
Clark's Refrig.	14
Pigeon Lumber	14
Osentoski Ford Tractor	14
Kretschmer HC	11
Osentoski Equip.	11
Bob Smith Builders	11
Steinman Agency	10
Dutch Kettle	10
Gary's TV	9
Active Feed	6
High team scores: June & Fargo 2910 (995-985-930).	
High individual scores: W. Otto 604 (206-203), M. Bergman 597 (202-201), M. Gohrs 564 (221), M. Thiel 566 (214), L. Smith 564, D. Barbert 561 (213), J. Gunden 553, R. Snider 215, G. Steinman 207.	

ELKTON MONDAY  
MENS' LEAGUE

Elkon Petroleum	18
Ackerman Farms	15
This 'n That	14
Don's Barber Shop	12
Thumme Insurance	110
Bud Light	91
Bud's Bar	6
High team scores: Thumme 2485 (898).	
High individual scores: D. Young 585 (210), W. Forster 537 (201), J. Radomski 534 (203), H. Siewert 529.	
Splits: 4-7-9-10 G. May.	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
LADIES LEAGUE

Varty's	17
Cloverleaf Egg	16
Bay Port Shell	16
Henne Farms	13
Haist Flowers	12
Miller High Life	11
Damm's Inc.	11
Huron Excavation	11
Mary Kay Cosmetics	11
Bay Port Construction	10
Bay Port State Bank	10
Thumb National Bank	6
High individual scores: P. Sears 467 (184), D. Yahn 481 (178), C. Dubs 180, JoAnn Abbott 496.	
High team scores: Varty's 2192 (770-751), Miller High Life 2134 (731), Cloverleaf Egg 2118.	
Splits: 2-7 L. Rathje, T. Gnagay; 3-10 A. Elkon, S. Schutte, K. Stierrett, S. Heck, N. Strong, J. Abbott; 5-6 D. Bollenbacher, M.L. Fluegge; 5-7 S. Elenbaum; 5-10 N. Krohn; 8-10 M. Richmond.	

PIGEON WOMANS'  
AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Beachy Eggs	6
Schember Poultry Farm	6
Moss Builders	5
Basinger Poultry	5
Sohligo	4
Town & Country	4
Hitching Post	4
Shoreline Snowplowing	4
Pigeon Lanes	3
Lafave Steel	3
Grig Greenhouse	02
Pigeon IGA	2
High team scores: Moss Builders 1685, Basinger 585.	
High individual scores: V. Pipe 475, B. Heitz 198.	
Splits: 4-7 V. Hodge; 5-7 L. Barmann; 3-10 G. Reining, G. Kohr; 5-6-10 E. Howard; 5-7-8 F. Schnepf; 2-4-10 B. Ankham; 5-7-8 F. Schnepf; 2-4-10 B. Ankham.	

Bowlers of  
the week  
announced

Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Sept. 24-30 is Sue Arnett, who bowled an actual series of 571.

She bowls for Michigan Livestock Exchange on the Wednesday Nite Ladies League at Biff's Bowling Bar, Kinde. Her current league average is 172.

Other 550 and higher series bowlers were: Sharon Schornack 563, Bad Axe Lanes and Bea Harwood, 557, Biff's, Kinde.

## TOP TAWBA AVG.

As of Sept. 30	
Geraldine Miller, Bad Axe Lanes	176
Linda Brakenberry, BaXe	175
Bea Harwood, Biff's	175
Jocelynn Blome, Pigeon	174
Helen Guster, Biff's	173
Sharon Schornack, Biff's	173
Sue Arnett, Biff's	172
Mary Ann Carder, Bad Axe	172
Wanda Sorrell, Biff's	172
Doty Glaze, Ubyl	170
Marge Tyll, Ubyl	170

THE GLASS  
SHOPPE

(Custom Stained Glass)

Entire Inventory **15%**  
Off for the month of October  
Lamps, nite lights, window panels, sun catchers & much more.  
(Very nice Christmas Gifts)  
Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Or by appointment (453-2335)  
2 1/2 miles north of Laker High School,  
2277 N. Gagetown Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755  
Ask for Donna

IN THE  
KNOW..

at Laker High



By CONSTANCE ABDALLA and C.L. DRUMMOND

The Laker FFA needs pots and plants for its greenhouse. If anyone has any to donate, please contact Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. Reese's trigonometry class took the Michigan Math test on second and third hours Wednesday, Oct. 10. The Michigan Math Test is a competitive test for scholarships.

On Monday, Oct. 15 the cafeteria started serving breakfast items from the ala carte window between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Items you can buy apple juice, grape juice, milk, cinnamon rolls and yogurt. Prices are posted in the student center. It's a great idea if you don't have time to get breakfast at home. (It might be a good idea to serve coffee, also).

College Night will be held Oct. 22 at Bad Axe High School. You can pick up brochures relative to the attending schools in the guidance office.

Drama is practicing on Monday and Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m. and on Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. Changes are being made in the cast list, and as soon as it is finalized a correct listing will be printed.

Last Friday night the Varsity gridders beat Cass City, 21-0. Great job, guys. Keep it up!

Unfortunately, the JV'ers lost 14-7 to Cass City. Better luck this week!

School  
menus

## LAKER SCHOOLS

Salad bar will feature daily a choice of hot vegetable, canned or fresh fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. Additional items when available. Chocolate and white milk daily. Choice of three main dishes. Third choice all week is hot dog on bun.

MONDAY: Pizza, macaroni and cheese, cookie.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti, sloppy joe on bun, french fries.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, chicken noodle soup and cheese sandwich.

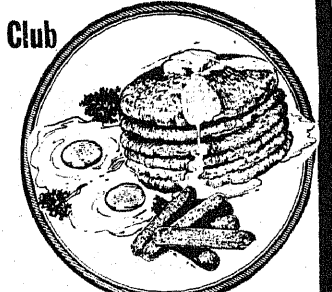
THURSDAY: Taco, beef and noodles, kitchen treat. Pizza, tuna melt, french fries.

## Pigeon Conservation Club

Pancake  
&  
Sausage  
Breakfast

Sunday, Oct. 21 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Veterans Memorial Home, Pigeon  
Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 \$1.75  
Children under 5 FREE

Come Join Us - We'll  
"Cut Up Together"

at the Annual  
Pigeon Lions  
Halloween  
Masquerade Dance

**Sat., Oct. 27**  
**9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**  
Pigeon VFW Hall  
Cash Bar

Prizes Awarded For Best Costumes  
**Music by Windfall**

Tickets available from any Lion Member.  
Advance Tickets: Single \$4.00 - Couple \$7.00  
At the door: Single \$4.50 - Couple \$8.00



## Progress-Advance

## sports of the week

## Lakers post second straight shutout

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER  
The Green Machine took a giant step toward claiming the Thumb B Association grid trophy with a 21-0 shutout of the Cass City Red Hawks last Friday.

The whitewash didn't come easy as Lakers were twice required to halt Cass City drives within 20 yards of paydirt.

Dave Wisenbaugh rambléd 20 yards to set up an eight-yard scoring run by Rob Macdowall on the next play. Ed Gentile's PAT kick was perfect to give Lakers a 7-0 lead with just under three minutes remaining in the opening period.

The Green Machine's second touchdown capped a 99-yard drive, after Cass City downed a punt inside the Laker one yard line. Wisenbaugh crossed the goal line on a 29-yard run as he shook off several tackles along the way. Gentile's PAT kick was again successful to increase the lead to 14-0 with 3:16 remaining in the half.

LePage completed 3-10 passes for 53 yards, but all three completions established first downs on the scoring drive.

In the second half, Cass City threatened to score after a 27-yard pass completion to the Laker four yard line. An unbudging Laker defense, however, stacked up four successive running plays to

keep the Hawks out of the endzone. Coach Bill McLellan displayed confidence in his offense two minutes later by letting his team pick up a first down after Lakers were faced with a fourth down at their own 10 yard line.

Wisenbaugh scored his second TD of the game on a 12 yard run just 54 seconds before the final gun. Gentile's kick gave Lakers their final point of the game. Cass City embarked on one last desperate drive to avoid the shutout and nearly succeeded. They drove to the Laker 29 yard line with 19 seconds remaining and attempted several touchdown passes.

On the final play of the game, a Cass City receiver dropped a pass in the endzone with no Laker defenders in the area.

Wisenbaugh rushed for 120 yards in 13 carries and Macdowall carried for 71 yards in 16 attempts as Lakers piled up 241 yards in total rushing yardage.

Cass City was held to just 120 yards on the ground and 99 yards through the air.

With a victory over Inlay City at home this Friday, Lakers can clinch at least a share of the Thumb B championship.

**RATINGS:** The Green Machine entered the game with Cass City rated number three in the state for Class C in both the Associated Press

and United Press International polls. Detroit St. Martin DePorres was the unanimous pick by both polls for the number one spot.

DePorres also led Region II in playoff points last week with 84.8, followed by Lakers with 76.8. Detroit Country Day with 70.4 and Reese with 68.8. The top two teams in each region at the end of regular season play are tapped for post-season playoffs.

**JV's EDGED:** At Cass City, the Laker JV squad suffered a 14-7 defeat. The Red Hawks scored on their first two possessions, forcing Lakers to play catch-up the entire game.

Lakers had numerous scoring chances, but could only cross the goal line once with a 57 yard touchdown pass from Craig Haag to Randy Fritz. Randy Heckman kicked the extra point to complete Laker scoring in the game.

Haag completed seven of 15 passes for 106 yards and one touchdown in the losing cause.

**FRESHMEN ROLL:** The Laker freshmen crushed Cass City 53-0 in a lopsided contest.

Quarterback Jay Anthes scored on runs of 72 and 63 yards, and also tossed a 64-yard touchdown pass to Paul Elenbaum on the second play of the game.

Dean Roestel crossed the goal line three times on a 27-yard run, a 55-yard punt

return and 30-yard pass interception.

Chris Deering added a pair

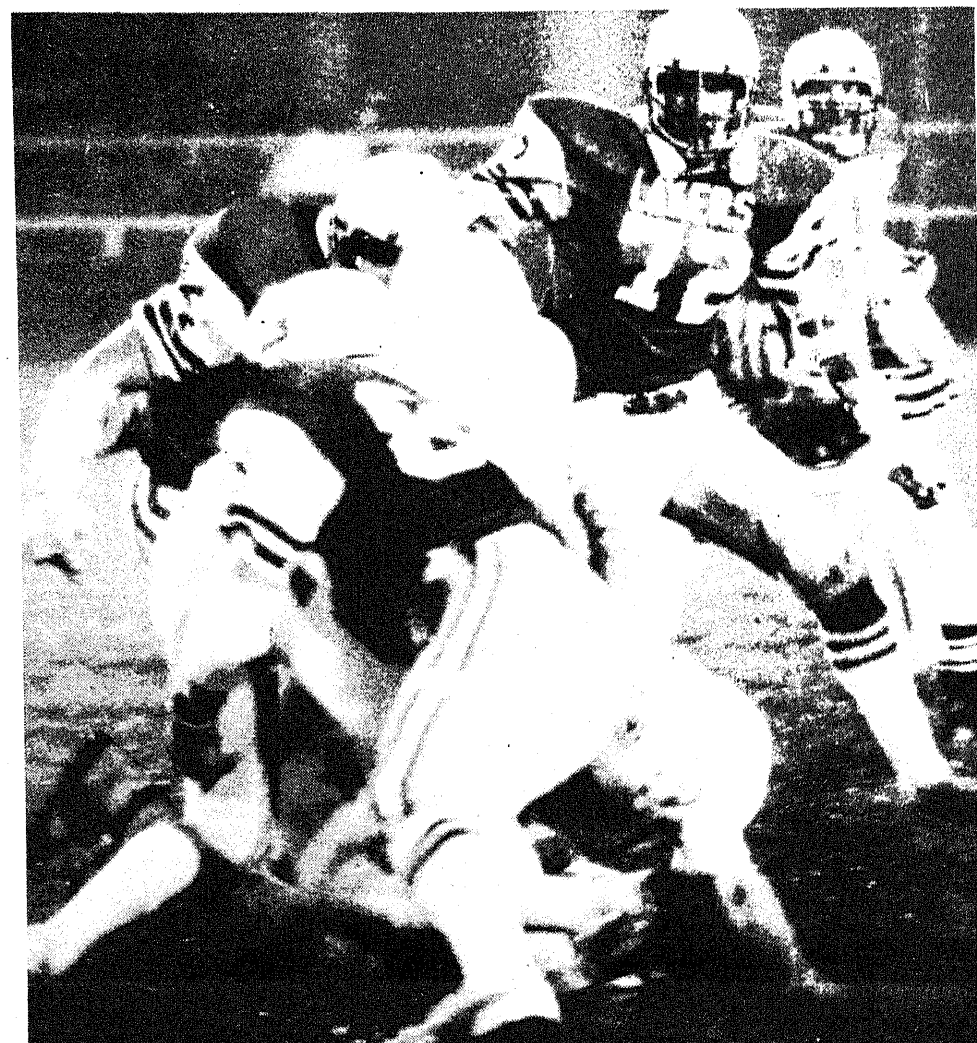
of touchdowns on runs of one and 31 yards.

Other Laker scoring included a PAT pass from An-

thes to Elenbaum, two PAT

kicks by Anthes and a PAT

kick by Jeff Sturm.



**SANDWICHED:** A Cass City ballcarrier feels the heat from two different directions as Lakers Eric Bushey (72) and Buck LePage (12) move in to help.

The Laker defense earned the shutout by preventing Cass City from scoring on four consecutive running plays less than five yards from the goal line.

### Laker FFA officers at update meet

The Laker Future Farmers of America officer team attended the Region III Officer Update Meeting in Sandusky on Sept. 27.

Officers received news from the state association concerning changes in the program for the upcoming year. The state also distributed awards, with the Laker chapter receiving a gold state superior chapter award and a gold Michigan outstanding chapter award.

Laker FFA Reporter is Dan Bouck.

### Pool leagues

#### MEN'S TRAVELING

Pop's Place	25
Riverside Bar	23
Bay Port Hotel	22
Duffie's Tavern	17
Bluewater Inn	16
June & Fargos	16
Sportsmans' Bar	14
Scenic Bar	11

#### WOMEN'S TRAVELING

Bay Port Hotel	26
Sportsmans Bar	26
Riverside Bar	21
Pop's Place	20
Scenic Bar	18
Blue Water Inn	13
Duffie's Tavern	11
June & Fargos	9



**POINTED ADVICE:** Laker defensive coach George Gardy illustrates an observation to head coach Bill McLellan during the game with Cass City.

Your Progress-Advance comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other paper. We're locally-owned - and we just cost 25 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, too!

Pigeon Conservation Club

## Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

Sunday, Oct. 21 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Veterans Memorial Home, Pigeon

Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 \$1.75  
Children under 5 FREE

LHS retains share of Thumb B lead

### Red Hawks grounded by Lakers

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Although failing to establish a winning streak of any significance, the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port girls basketball team remains tied for first place in the Thumb B Association following last week's action.

After notching two confidence-building wins over Unionville-Sebewaing and North Branch the week before, Lakers suffered a 51-50 overtime defeat at the hands of Ubyly. They took out their frustrations two nights later in a 64-41 whipping of the Cass City Red Hawks.

The Laker ladies set the tone of the game early by establishing a 24-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. Laker substitutes playing the entire second quarter held the Red Hawks to a

12-12 standoff in the period to take a 36-17 advantage in the lockerroom at halftime.

Coach Paul Beachy substituted his players frequently in the second half, as Lakers coasted to the win.

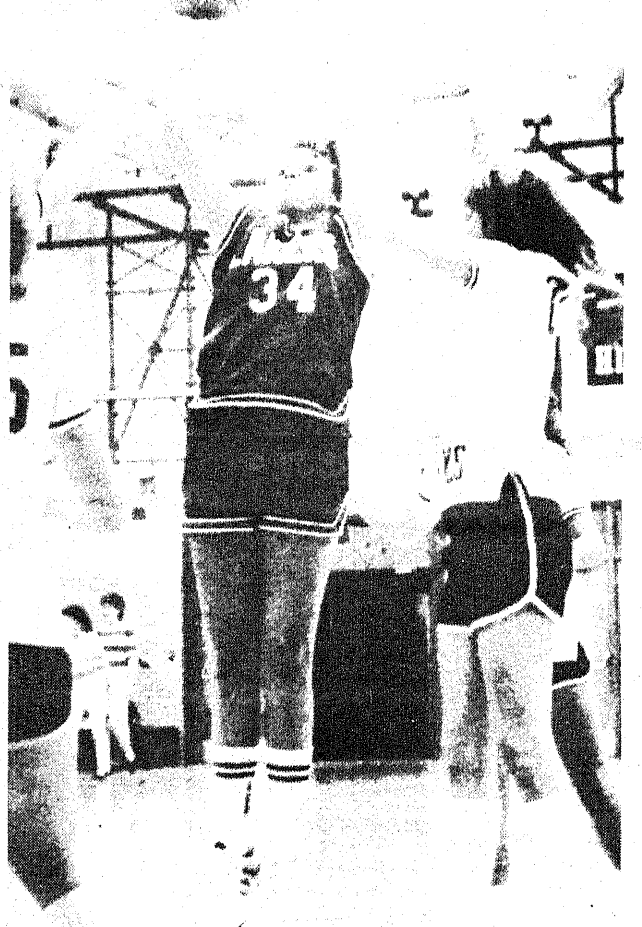
Chris Steinman captured scoring honors for Lakers with 16 points, with 10 of them coming in the first quarter alone. Shelly Ginter scored 12 and Sue Kohr added 10 to a balanced attack in which only one Laker player failed to score.

Shannon McIntosh netted 11 points and Cathy Britt topped Bearcat scoring, while Mary Sweeney and Shelly Pionk hit double digits with 12 each.

**THIS WEEK:** Lakers will attempt to keep pace with North Branch and Caro at the top of the Thumb B standings, all with 4-1 league records. The Green and White team's overall mark now stands at 6-4.

This week's only game for Lakers is a home contest with Inlay City on Thursday.

**JVs WIN A PAIR:** The junior Lakers whipped Ubyly 34-17 and also defeated Cass City 47-22. Tough defense held Ubyly to a total of three points in the first half, and Cass City to seven points in the second half of that game.



**GUNNING:** Chris Steinman fires up two of her game-high 16 points against Cass City. Ten of those points were netted in the first quarter.

after sweeping two consecutive games the week before.

After a 45-45 tie at the end of regulation, Ubyly outscored Lakers 6-5 in overtime. Each team had a pair of field goals, but the Bearcats claimed the victory by canning both of two foul shots attempted. Lakers also had a pair of free throws, but netted only one.

Shelly Ginter tossed in 16 points and Julia Sturm added 10 for Lakers in the narrow defeat.

Karen Messing's 14 points topped Bearcat scoring, while Mary Sweeney and Shelly Pionk hit double digits with 12 each.

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### Proposal C would curtail local municipal revenues

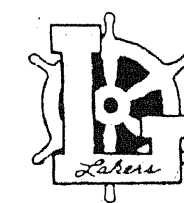
Cutbacks in police and fire protection, street repair, snow removal, libraries, park maintenance and senior citizen recreation programs in many cities and villages will be likely next year if Proposal C passes during the upcoming November election, says Michigan Municipal League Executive Director George Goodman.

The proposal would affect revenues in three areas including: transportation funds, state revenue sharing funds and city and village property taxes, Goodman says.

Thumb area villages and cities were included in a computer printout which estimates the loss of funds if Proposal C passes. Those losses for the 1984-85 fiscal year include: Pigeon



**CHEERS:** Laker starters had plenty of time to cheer on their substitutes during the game with the Red Hawks. Pictured beside coach Paul Beachy are from left, Chris Steinman, Shelly Ginter, Sue Kohr and Julia Sturm. The green-clad subs equally shared playing time with the starters after Lakers established a 21-5 lead in the first quarter.



ANOTHER WEEK IN...

## Laker Sports

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**BY MORGAN**  
While Supply lasts



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### VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

in The Progress-Advance

Enter our Weekly Contest and you can be a winner!

#### SIXTH WEEK'S WINNERS:

**FIRST:** Kim Ziel, Sebewaing, \$10 in gas  
**SECOND:** Gordon Murphy, Pigeon, 8 pak pop  
**THIRD:** Scott Gaeth, Owendale, souvenir

#### RULES:

1. This game lasts the length of the High School regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: **FIRST** \$10 in gasoline; **SECOND** 8 pak of pop, and **THIRD** a Laker souvenir. **GRAND PRIZE** are two Detroit Lions game tickets, with grand prize based on most correct picks on the contest.
2. To play, place a check or "X" in one box to choose the winner in each game, on the game form published each Wednesday in The Progress-Advance or available at the Village Qwik-Stop or newspaper office. No purchase necessary. Checks in both boxes of each game selection voids that pick. Only one entry per person weekly.
3. The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you must pick the winner and the score.
4. All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Qwik-Stop or Progress-Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and published each week in The Progress-Advance. Grand Prize points will accumulate during the season, based on total number of correct answers.
5. Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

### VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

WEEK OF OCT. 17, 1984

MAKE YOUR CHOICE BY PLACING A CHECK MARK OR "X" TO SELECT THE WINNER.

Write your Tiebreaker Score for the Laker (Green Machine) Game each week

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> IMLAY CITY at <input type="checkbox"/> LAKERS  | <input type="checkbox"/> CASEVILLE at <input type="checkbox"/> PECK   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BAD AXE at <input type="checkbox"/> VASSAR     | <input type="checkbox"/> CMU at <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI (O)    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MARLETTE at <input type="checkbox"/> N. BRANCH | <input type="checkbox"/> U OF M at <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CARO at <input type="checkbox"/> CASS CITY     | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO S. at <input type="checkbox"/> MSU      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OWEN-GAGE at <input type="checkbox"/> KINGSTON | <input type="checkbox"/> DET. LIONS at <input type="checkbox"/> MINN. |

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

REMEMBER! WE MUST RECEIVE YOUR ENTRY BY 6 P.M. FRIDAY!

7





## Caseville School IN THE NEWS

By VICKI GOSLEE and GAIL GEMBARSKI

period. Krista Colgin led the Eagles with 13 points.

### VICTORY OVER NORTH HURON!

The seventh grade came out in top form to defeat the Warriors 24-19. Charlotte Bieri led the Eagles.

The eighth graders weren't so successful. They couldn't gain control of the game and lost 28-19 to North Huron.

### EAGLES UPENDED BY PIRATES 72-47

Caseville played as hard as they could, but Peck (seventh rated in the state)

proved to be too much to handle. Gail Gembariski paced the Eagles with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Brenda Johnson tossed in eight points and Michelle Stahl pulled down 10 rebounds to help the Eagles' effort.

### VARSITY CAGERS DEFEAT OWEN-GAGE

The Eagles pulled out to a 35-19 lead at the end of the second period and controlled the tempo of the game to win hands down, 57-42.

Chris Barton tossed in 22 points to lead the Eagles offensively, while Michelle Stahl put in 14 points and

assisted the defense with 15 rebounds. The JV's dropped a 46-19 decision to Peck. Kim Madej and Erin Barton tossed in six points each for the Eagles.

### ELECTION TIME

Presidential elections are just around the corner. Mr. Bingham and his fifth hour United States History class are getting ready for their mock election. Committees were decided on Monday. Preparations and planning will continue. The election will be Nov. 2.

### TIGER FANS

"We won!" read the headlines. Those Blessed Boys of '84 ended the magic season Sunday night by defeating the San Diego Padres in five games. As true Tiger fans have said from the start, "They'll win it all," and they did just that. They won not only the rings, money and a place in history, but the hearts of millions. They have satisfied the hungry loyalty of 16 years. Bless You Boys. We'll never forget you.

### EAGLES BLANK CPS

With the score 24-0 at

halftime, it looked as though the Carsonville-Port Sanilac Tigers would have no chance to pull ahead of the Eagles, and the final score of 44-0 proved this to be true. The game was played at Caseville on Oct. 13.

Greg Langley averaged 8.2 yards per carry for a total of 148 yards, including three touchdown passes and a 49-yard scoring run. Greg gained a total of 222 yards for the Eagles.

Bruce Langley, with 92 total yards rushing, averaged 5.8 per carry.

Tony Seagraves aided the team victory with two touchdown runs, and Pat McKenna helped with one.

Leading tacklers in this Caseville win were John Winkler with 19 and one solo and Paul Schuetz with 13 and one solo.

### TEST TIME

Can you name this competition?

It is a test made up of 40 problems and each student is allowed 100 minutes to complete the exam. Five students took this test on Oct. 10.

If a student correctly answers one-half of the problems, he may be considered at the top of the scorers.

Most of the students who took it say it was "hard, hard, hard." One may win scholarship prizes ranging from \$175 to \$1,200.

Have you guessed what this test is? It is the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematics Association of America.

It can be given to anyone who wishes to take it. If a student scores highly on the first test, he takes a second exam which narrows the list of possible recipients.

### UPCOMING

Oct. 18 -- Junior High Girls' Basketball at Immanuel Lutheran in Sebawing.

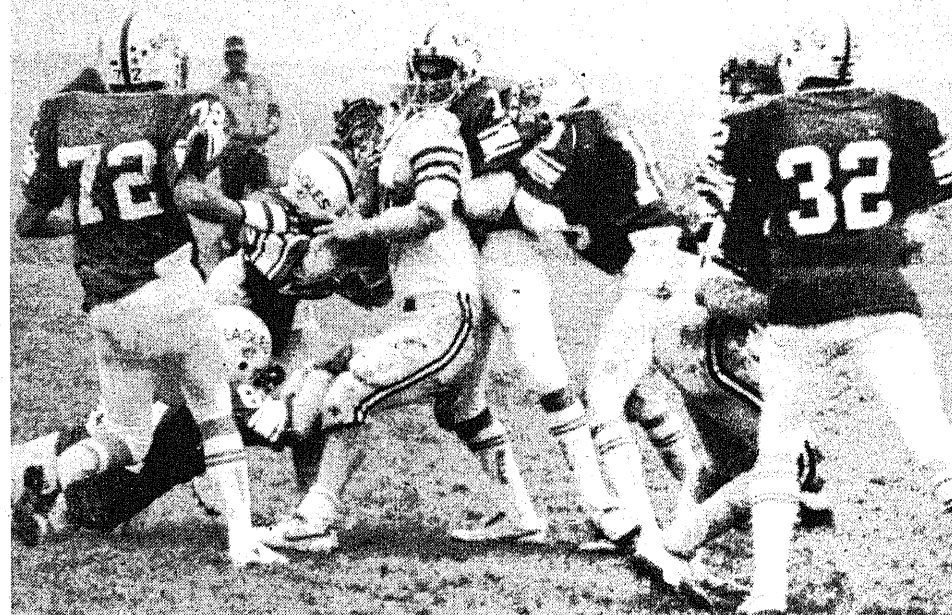
Oct. 20 -- Football at Peck, kick-off at 1 p.m.

Oct. 22 -- Junior High Girls' Basketball at Owen-Gage. Also College Night at Bad Axe.

Oct. 23 -- Girls' Basketball at home vs. Deckerville. Also PSAT testing for 11th Graders.



**TOUCHDOWN:** Eagle quarterback Tony Seagraves sneaks across the goal line as the official signals the touchdown. Providing blocking on the play were Pat McKenna (10), Bob Siegfried (66) and John Winkler (70). RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



**GANG TACKLE:** A swarm of Eagles combine to stop a Carsonville-Port Sanilac ballcarrier during Caseville's 44-0 victory last Saturday. Involved in the play for Caseville were Tony Seagraves (12), Pat McKenna (10), Kevin Engleman (72) and Greg Langley (32), with the help of a pair of unidentified teammates.

## Asthma The Strangler

They call me the Strangler. I keep more than a million Americans—a third of them children—gasping for breath. I'm Asthma.

Simply, I work like this: Nerves supply energy to the muscular bands in the bronchial tubes. So I irritate those nerves, and they cause the muscles to contract.

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They go right to my point of attack. They look for what they call a subluxation of vertebrae, usually in the upper thoracic region, which might be "pinching" a nerve, causing irritation. To you or me, that's a slight dislocation of vertebrae between the shoulders.

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Don't miss another issue. Call Debby McBride at 453-2331 to put your ad in a spot like this next week. Ad deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. But don't wait 'til the last minute.

We've been here for 86 years because we get USED every week!



**OFFICIAL PORTRAIT:** Members of the Laker High School Homecoming King and Queen's Court smile for the official portrait. They include, in front from left, Bernadette Volker, Melissa Dietzel, Queen Mary Thiel and Lori Dierker. In back are Troy Weidman, Eric Bushey, King Bill "Buck" LePage and Dan Bouck. PHOTO BY MARK GREEN PHOTOGRAPHY

## REMC gets telecommunications grant

The Regional Educational Media Center (REMC) located in Cass City which serves the schools of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties has been awarded a grant to develop a telecommunications system. The modern system has the potential to link area school districts, Intermediate School Districts and the REMC center with two-way

and one-way television systems.

If adopted as a result of this project, the systems could provide curricular enhancements of classes for low-incidence subjects, teleconferencing, data transmission and transmission of satellite educational programs.

A 2 1/2th's time Project Coordinator is being sought

to begin Dec. 1, 1984 and work through the end of the project on Sept. 30, 1985, according to Region 10 REMC Director Donald Richards. Requirements include a M.A. degree, Michigan teacher certification, five years teaching experience, experience in communicating successfully with a wide range of organizations, agencies and persons as well as experience in grant writing, adds Richards.

Resumes are to be submitted before Oct. 31, 1984 to Region 10 Regional Educational Media Center, 4415 South Seeger Street, Cass City, Michigan 48726. For more information call the center at 872-3961 or 872-4212.

## Brenda Richmond named for award



Brenda Richmond

Laker High School graduate Brenda Richmond was recently named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. Richmond, a student at Central Michigan University, was nominated for the national award by Laker High School business teacher Marcia Murphy.

The Academic All-American Award winners

## Calvary Baptist hosts Westers twins Sunday



Westers twins

Two years ago on Dec. 29 a set of Dutch twins was born to Harry and Jolie Westers of Rives Junction, Michigan. This was an unusual event because the mother of eight children was already a grandmother at the age of 50. Now the couple have 10 children.

The news spread world wide into Europe and even Australia. Pictures appeared in newspapers and magazines up to a year later. When only a few months old, the twins travelled to California with their parents to appear on a national television program.

Mr. Westers is employed by the State of Michigan in Fisheries and travels extensively teaching in that field.

The Westers are scheduled to speak at Calvary Baptist Church in Caseville on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 9:45 and 11 a.m. They will be sharing their testimonies and participating in a question and answer session.

A fellowship potluck dinner will follow the services.

Mr. Westers will show slides he snapped in Holland in a program scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening.

## HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE

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7232 E. MICHIGAN - The Progress-Advance - PIGEON

## NOTICE

The burning of leaves only, will be allowed during the hours of Noon and Sunset, commencing October 15th, 1984 and concluding November 15th, 1984.

By order of the Council:  
**R.B. Brown, Jr.**  
Superintendent/Clerk  
Village of Pigeon

## NOTICE

Halloween festivities will be observed in the Village on Wednesday, October 31st, 1984 between the hours of 5:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. only. There will be an 11:00 P.M. curfew commencing October 26th through November 4th, 1984, enforced by the Village Marshal.

By Order of the Council:  
**R.B. Brown, Jr.**  
Superintendent/Clerk  
Village of Pigeon

## Mini-Computer FORMS

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## Business CARDS

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## Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16

White Wheat . . . bu. \$3.09  
(Down 2 cents from last week's \$3.11)

SAME PRICES FOR RED WHEAT

Corn . . . . . bu. 2.63  
(Unchanged from last week's 2.63)

NEW CROP: 2.58

Soybeans . . . . . bu. 5.99  
(Up 33 cents from last week's 5.66)

NEW CROP: 5.99

Oats . . . . . #1 bu. 1.90  
(NUMBER 2 \$1.80)

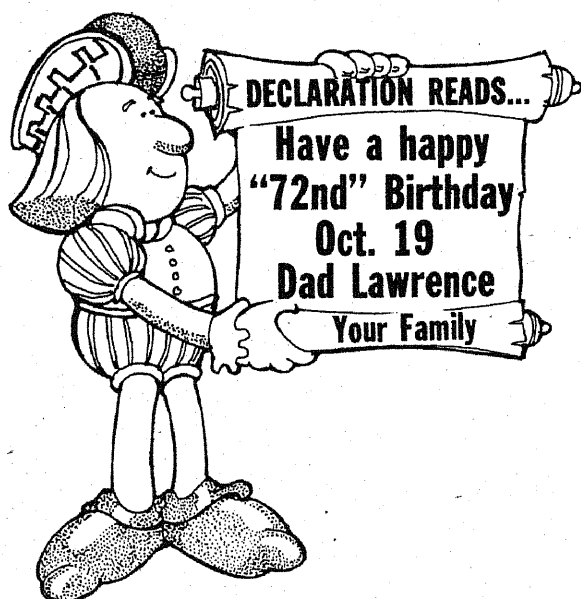
Rye . . . . . bu. 2.50  
(Unchanged from last week's 2.50)

Morex Barley . . bu. 2.40  
(Unchanged from last week's 2.40)

Navy Beans . . . cwt. 22.00  
(Unchanged from last week)

SMALL WHITES (AUORAS): \$22.50



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2-JD 8-row cultivators  
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Oliver 8-row cultivator  
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• MF 285  
• White 2-150 cab & duals  
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• (2) JD 45 combines  
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• '77 CDF 4070 w/sleeper  
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• IHC 58 planter, 6R  
• IHC 4R, 185 units  
• 2-JD 4R planter, 70 units  
• 2-JD 494 planter  
• IHC 58 8-row w/insect

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• IHC 401 w/incliner  
• JD 4 row  
• (1) Speedy 4 row 2 drum  
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• NH 770 chopper whay hd.,  
2R corn hd.  
• IHC 350 chopper w/1R corn  
hd., hay hd.  
• NH 495 haybine  
**SUB-SOILERS**  
• Brillion 11-shank soil saver,  
\$5,200  
• Landol 13 Shank Soil Saver

**PICKUPS**  
• (2) HFE Heath pickups,  
124"  
• Kravis blower  
• 12" Innes  
**PLOWS**  
• IHC 4-14 fast hitch plow  
• Oliver 5-16 plow  
• Case 6-16  
• Ford 5-16

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Wanted

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**1972 NEW YORKER MOBILE**  
home for sale. 12 x 65 with 8 x 24 living room expando and added 10 x 18 utility room. Wood stove, antenna, refrigerator, gas stove, new living room carpet. Must be moved. 658-8263. 16-18cK

**FOR SALE 1979 SHERWOOD**  
Park 14 x 70 trailer house. Excellent condition with bay window, 2 bedrooms. Call 656-7114. 16-18cK

**1972 NEW YORKER MOBILE**  
home for sale. 12 x 65 with 8 x 24 living room expando and added 10 x 18 utility room. Wood stove, antenna, refrigerator, gas stove, new living room carpet. Must be moved. 658-8263. 16-18cK

## Furniture

**KIRBY UPRIGHT** vacuum cleaner, good condition, many attachments. 453-3232. 16cK

**FOR SALE** a new wood stove, never been used. 856-4949

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**FOR SALE:** 500 gal. fuel tank with stand. Call 453-2202. 14-16pM

**FOR SALE:** 1971 17ft. Wheel Camper, Travel Trailer. Floyd Henne, Bay Port. 656-3498. 15-17pM

**MIXED FIREWOOD** for sale. Call 856-4949. 15-17pM

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**LOTS OF** boat storage. Call 883-3049, Sebewaing, MI. 15-16cF

## Farm Produce and Related

**FOR SALE:** Sprayed Snow apples, old fashioned kind. Excellent eating. 453-2844. \$4.00 a bushel. Clarence Born. 14-16pP

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**FOR RENT IMMEDIATE & FUTURE VACANCIES:** In-home based housing in Elkton area. Quiet, nearly new 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. Must have good rental history and references. Phone 375-4088 or 1-892-9111 for further details. 13-16cL

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST,** 2-month-old puppy, Husky black & grey, on Caseville Rd., near Owendale. 678-4457. 16ncT

**MEDIUM SIZE** black and grey dog lost. German Shepherd and Husky mix. Answers to the name of Duke. 453-2925. 16cOT

Christmas Showcase  
Open House

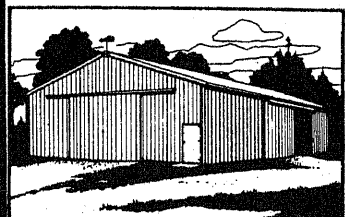
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Time: 1-5

Place: Pigeon Library

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**DAMM'S INC.**

Pigeon

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## What to do with high moisture corn? Feed it!

Delayed planting this spring left many farm operators wondering what to do with their high moisture corn. The answer for pork producers is, "Feed it."

"Feeding high moisture corn to swine is a sound economic decision in the face of tight money supplies and scarce energy," says Wayne Schiefelbein, pork production manager for

Land O'Lakes, Inc. "High moisture corn can be successfully fed to swine and is nutritionally equal to dry corn on a dry matter basis."

However, producers need to take precautions in storing, mixing and feeding high moisture rations if they want to maintain feed quality and efficient gains, Schiefelbein adds.

Several options exist for

storing high moisture grain. If a producer owns an airtight silo, corn can be stored successfully there, but it would be more economical to dry the corn than to build a new airtight silo. High moisture corn also can be stored successfully in a concrete stave silo if enough grain is used each day. Four inches or more of corn must be removed each day in

order to prevent spoilage, Schiefelbein says.

A third storage option involves treating the corn with propionic acid, which reduces the pH of the corn to around 4.0, preventing germination of the kernel and killing molds and bacteria. The amount of acid applied varies according to how long corn is to be stored. Generally, this method would not be

cost effective if the grain is to be stored longer than six months, says Schiefelbein.

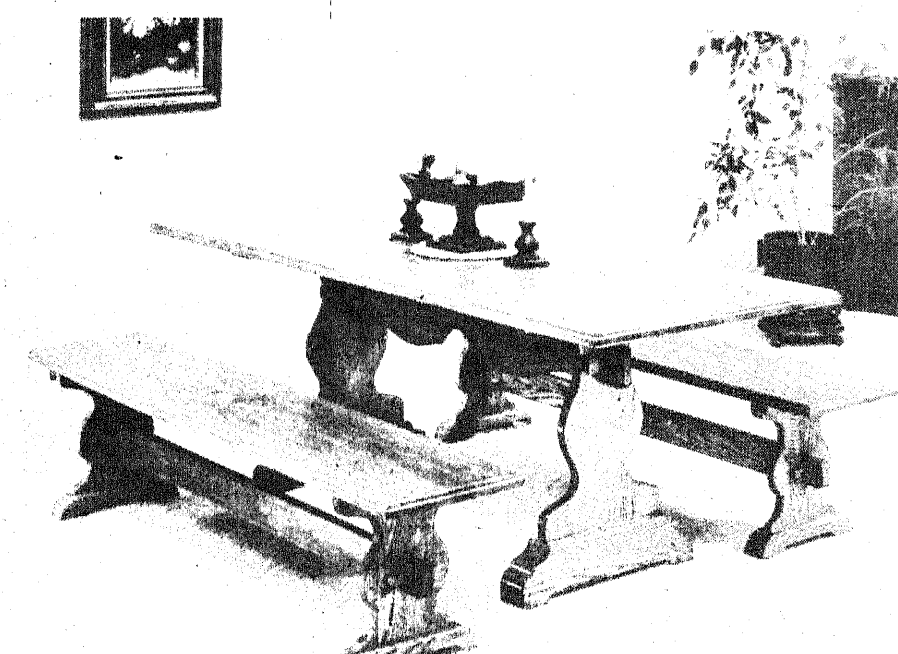
Feeding the corn requires extra care.

"When balancing rations with high moisture corn, producers must adjust for the moisture content of the corn," Schiefelbein says. "Hogs will need more of the high moisture corn to get the same energy level."

If corn contains 20% moisture, producers would

need to feed six percent more corn than if it had just 15 percent moisture. At 25 percent moisture, the hogs would need 13 percent more corn. Corn with more than 25 percent moisture should not be fed, Schiefelbein advises.

For efficient gains, corn also should be blended with a feed supplement, he said. Whole-kernel corn should be blended with a pelleted supplement and cracked corn can be blended with a meal supplement.



## Craft Pattern:

This week's pattern features Early American Dining Furniture. How about a sturdy seven-foot table and bench arrangement, to help you fill those dark, cold autumn and winter nights? It's a super project!

Craft Pattern TH1355 Table and TH499 Benches shows you how to do it yourself. Full-size drawings are ready to trace onto lumber, be it pine, oak or maple.

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**SEAFOOD BUFFET** at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog - Friday night: 5-9 p.m., Saturday night: 5-8 p.m. 16fcC

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## Notices

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**SEAFOOD BUFFET** at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog - Friday night: 5-9 p.m., Saturday night: 5-8 p.m. 16fcC

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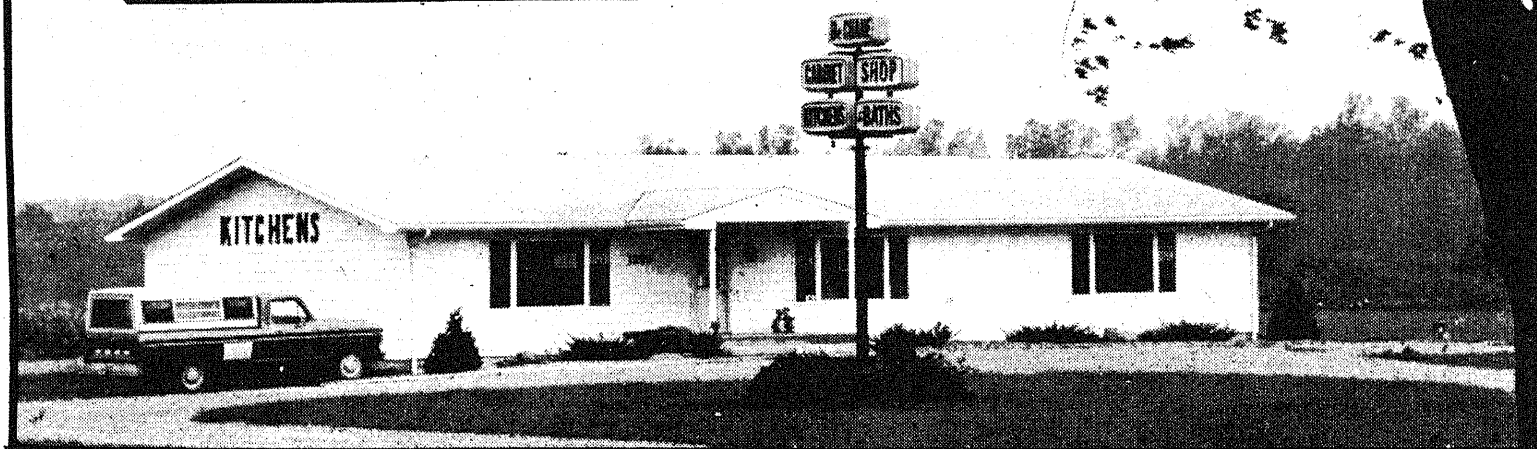
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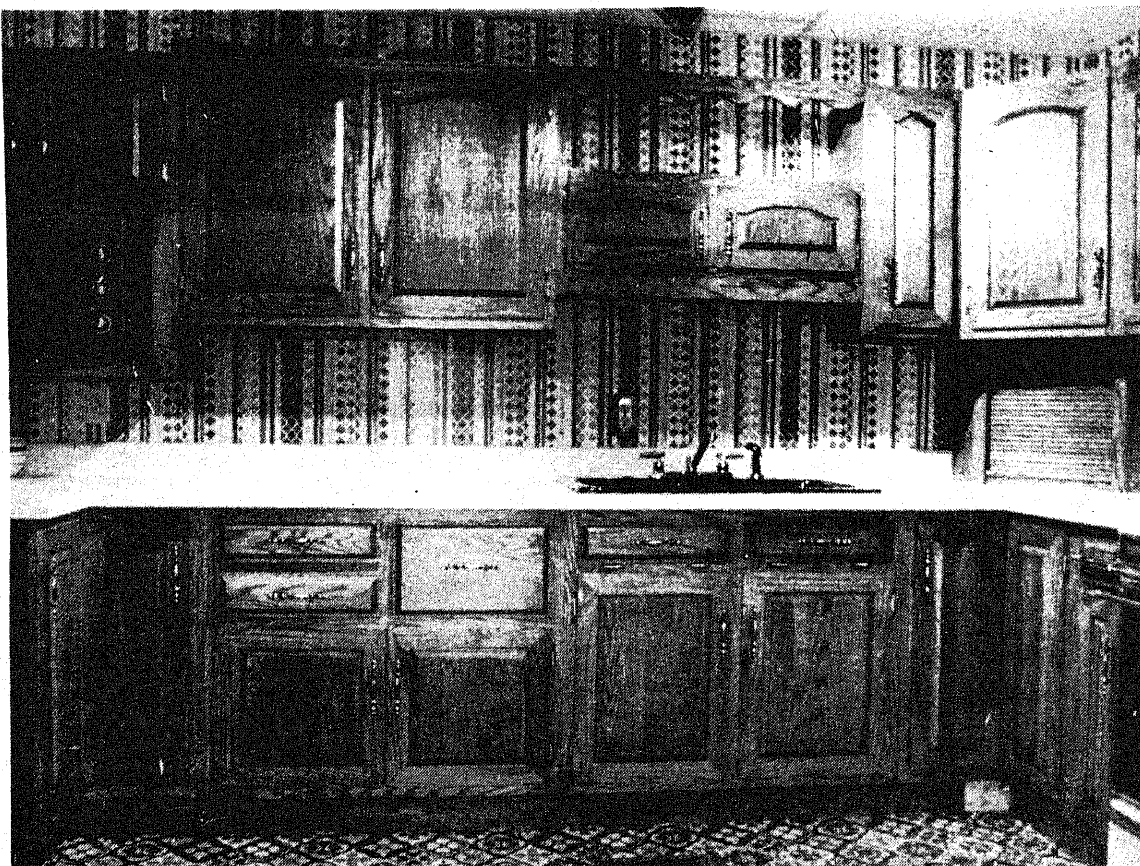
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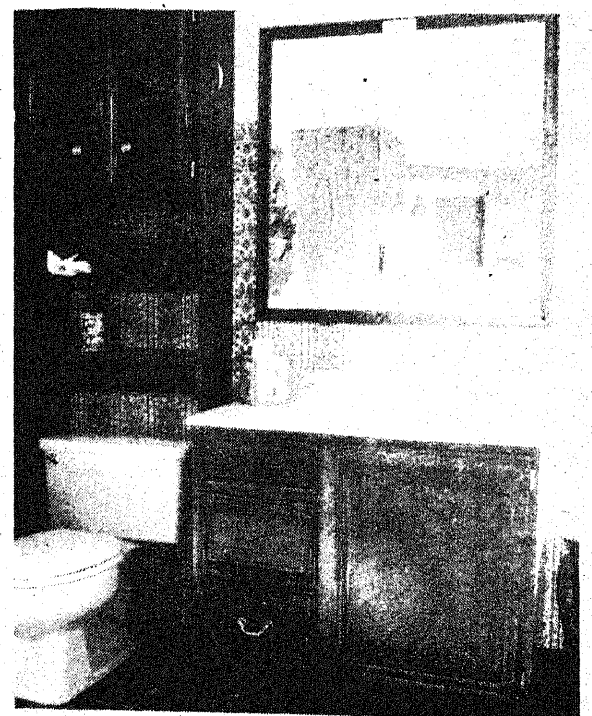
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