

**It's Garden Harvest time  
in the Western Thumb!**

# the Prog

PP220 487-0003 27/82  
PIGEON PUBLIC LIBRARY  
PIGEON, MI

**dvance**

**25¢**

VOL. 86, NO. 13 24 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1983  
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1983

Winner of 18  
Michigan Press Association  
Awards since 1979

*Della Trudgen closes books on teaching career*

## No more classes for her!

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

After 33 years of teaching, Della Trudgen of Elkton will not view the colored leaves of autumn through a classroom window.

The daughter of a minister, Trudgen attended elementary schools in five different areas before her family moved to Elkton when she was a freshman in high school. She graduated from Elkton High and returned to her alma mater to begin a teaching career in 1949 after receiving a bachelors degree from Houghton College in Houghton, New York.

She later earned Masters Degrees in English and Library Science from University of Michigan.

Her teaching experience after leaving Elkton High in 1955 includes: College instructor at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Indiana from 1955-64; High school teacher at Walled Lake from 1964-68; High school English teacher at Laker High from 1968-80, and instructor at Bethel College again from 1980 until this past spring when she decided to retire.

"I didn't leave teaching because I didn't enjoy it, but because I thought it was the



**RECENT RETIREE:** Della Trudgen of Elkton displays one of the figurines she enjoys collecting. She is stepping out of the classroom after 33 years of teaching English at both high school and college levels.

right time to retire," Trudgen said recently. One interesting aspect of

returning to teach in an area where she taught years earlier was instructing the

children of some of her former pupils she said. Trudgen added she experienced this situation in both the Elkton and Mishawaka areas.

"I hit teaching at just the right time so I never had a problem finding a job," she said. She expressed sympathy for teachers who are unable to pursue their chosen profession due to a shortage of teaching positions for qualified instructors at the present time.

Trudgen plans to use her retirement to enjoy her hobbies of traveling, gardening and reading. She also plans to invest more time in her many friendships.

She is also looking forward to traveling, as eastern Canada, California and Europe are some of the destinations she plans to visit.

Retirement for Trudgen doesn't mean that her teaching skills won't be used in the future. She currently is able to combine her interest in people and education by conducting a Bible study and teaching a Sunday School class and undoubtedly will continue to use her talents in similar ways in the years ahead.

## Bay Port Bank president named

Robert E. Drury is Chairman of the Board and James V. Foster is the new President and Chief Executive Officer of Bay Port State Bank, according to the firm's Board of Directors.

The financial institution, with offices in Bay Port and Pigeon, says Foster is assuming Drury's former positions in the organization.

Drury served as President of the bank for the past year and was a director for nine years. He had also served as director for other area

banks. An attorney, he is a retired group vice president of King Sealy Thermos Company in Ann Arbor, had previously served as vice president of the Redman Company in Owosso and was industrial relations director of the Chrysler Corporation. Drury and his family reside in Pigeon.

Foster will now be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the bank and has expressed a strong interest in taking an active part in promoting the growth of this area.



**JAMES V. FOSTER**

He started his business career as a sales representative with the Burroughs Corporation and his last position at Corporate Headquarters in Detroit was that of marketing manager for the Savings and Loan and Banking Industry for the US and product manager for the TC700 Terminal Computer.

In 1969 he formed his own consulting firm, to provide management development and training programs, primarily for the banking industry.

A director of Bay Port State Bank for the past four years, Foster maintains a residence in Caseville.

Bay Port State Bank was originally founded in 1895. Ground-breaking for the new Pigeon office at Number 1 Caseville Road was scheduled for 9 a.m. today (Wednesday), Foster says.

## Aging class features films

Two films about "Coping With Aging" will be presented at the third session of the aging series on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Huron Memorial Hospital's Conference Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

"All Your Parts Don't Wear Out at the Same Time" is a film with a message of hope for the later years and a testament of independence for the aged. "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Old" centers on the expression of thoughts and feelings

of older adults concerning their family relationships, use of free time, living arrangements and retirement.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no fee charged. For further information,

contact Colleen Truemmer at Huron Medical Care Facility (269-6425), Carol Corbishley at Huron Memorial Hospital (269-9521) or Janis Buerker at Scheurer Hospital (453-3223).

## Pigeon Lions invite men

Former members and other men are invited to the 35th Anniversary Meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

"Gents' Night" speaker will be Lions District 11-D-2 Governor Lee Roy Yorks of Metamora. The Club was chartered Dec. 10, 1948. Earl Gordon was charter president, Waldo Doepker was the first secretary and Dr. W.P. Haist the first treasurer.

Three surviving charter members will be specially recognized for their 35 years of service. They are Leo Luedtke, Dr. Earl LaMere and Roy Lawrence. A fourth charter member, Harry Klinger, passed away earlier this year.

Home-Grown entries  
are growing up!



**HOME-GROWN ENTRIES!** It's time again for The Progress-Advance's "Home-Grown Contest," where outstanding (and unusual) vegetables and fruits are featured during this wonderful harvest season.

ABOVE, Mrs. Henry Neurath of Pigeon started growing gourds for the first time this summer -- and was she surprised at the size and shape of this eight-pound Indian Dipper Gourd that resulted from her gardening!

BELOW, Ella Mae Diachenko of Bay Port has her arms full with this 32½-pound watermelon from her garden. The melon measures 22 inches from end to end and is 28 inches in circumference.

Matthew Schulze, son of Steve and Patty Schulze of Pigeon, had a good one for the "Home-Grown Honor Roll," too. His watermelon weighs 24 pounds and was 24 inches from end to end.

NOT SHOWN BUT BIG-BIG-BIG! Donna Lorkowski of Elkton had a successful garden, too. She showed us a HUGE muskmelon that weighs 10 pounds and was 2 feet, 3 inches in circumference! She finally had to pick it recently because it was starting to split, she says.

Donna also has a three-foot tall brussels sprout plant and some beautiful sweet corn, too.

Call us with your garden biggies. We'll put your name on the "Home-Grown Honor Roll" and take pictures of selected garden goodies!



## Frankenmuth -- Michigan's 'top tourist town'



To stimulate economic development in the Thumb, Dick Allen, state representative from the 77th District, hosted the 1983 Legislative Conference on Economic Development Friday, in Colony House, near Cass City. Nearly 100 tourism, business and governmental leaders in the Upper Thumb attended, becoming informed of the policies and issues that affect their lives and livelihood.

Here is a resume of what the speakers told their audience, and explained the importance of how to go about to obtain some of the projects that are deemed necessary. From here, Representative Allen stated, Chambers of Commerce, County Commissions, Village Councils and Township Boards must study needs and how to solve them. He extended his cooperation, and urged input from governmental agencies, businesses, individuals and all others concerned with the well-being of the Upper Thumb.

What do you think is Michigan's biggest tourist attraction? Mackinac Island? Greenfield Village? The Holland Tulip Festival?

The answer is much closer to home -- if you're a Thumb resident, that is.

Michigan's biggest tourist attraction -- by far -- is none other than a neighboring town, Frankenmuth, just 40 miles to the south.

Where Mackinac Island attracts 850,000 visitors in a good summer, Holland with its festival brings in 650,000 and Greenfield Village, surrounded by a booming metropolis, attracts 1.2 million, rural Frankenmuth does better than twice that -- 2.5 million visitors every year, even during the most recent recession.

Don Keller, manager of the Bavarian Inn at Frankenmuth, was the afternoon speaker Friday at Colony House in an all day tourism and economic growth seminar sponsored by Dick Allen, state representative from Huron and Tuscola Counties.

As Keller pointed out to the 100 tourist, resort, economic and governmental leaders from the Upper Thumb, Frankenmuth has achieved this record, even though it has no fishing, no hunting, no seashore, no mountains or scenic views.

"We built our tourist attractions on just two things," Keller stated, "hospitality and cleanliness." And judging from his explanation, the entire community practices hospitality and cleanliness 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Keller described a 1939 directory he owns, published by the East Michigan Tourist Association. Three Frankenmuth businesses were listed as EMTA members, when Frankenmuth was considered to be little more than "a town you drove through on your way to the Thumb." In those days, Keller said, "The Thumb had it all, and Frankenmuth had nothing."

The Frankenmuthers decided they were going to do something about it.

While not down-playing the importance of providing quality to its tourism customers at all times, Keller explained that it takes more than that. "We make a business out of hospitality," he explained, describing the detailed training given every employee of the Bavarian Inn. Waitresses read a 44-page booklet on courtesy, conversation, serving and dozens of other related subjects. They go to classes and they have plenty of meeting-and-greeting experience before they ever wait on their first table. The Bavarian Inn has 162 waitresses and waiters, and they are our inn's contact with the customer for two to three hours. "We appreciate the customers' business, and we welcome them, we serve them hospitably, and we thank them," Keller said. "When our customers leave the Inn in a happy mood, surveys have shown that they will tell 17 other potential customers about it; if they're unhappy, they'll tell it to 24," Keller pointed out.

The other vital ingredient is cleanliness, and Keller said the Bavarian Inn impresses that on the customer from the time they see the Inn's billboard, wherever it is, until the customer is driving out of town following a good meal. Keller described that the billboard must be freshly-painted, attractively-lettered, bright and inviting. When the customer drives into town, the houses should look clean and orderly. Are there weeds around homes, or is garbage piled up? he asked, taking the customer all the way from the billboard to a seat at the Bavarian Inn table. In your own building, Keller continued, are the windows clean and sparkling, is the parking lot neat, does the door in your business place say 'Welcome,' or does it look dirty and worn? How does the receptionist greet the customer? What impressions do we convey as the customer follows the receptionist to a table?

Those points may seem trivial to some, but they help determine if an eating place will be successful or not.

For the Bavarian Inn, Keller explained, it has meant 80% repeat business.

For the Zehnder family, which owns the Bavarian Inn and also Zehnder's Hotel, it hasn't always been that successful. Soon after the Zehnder's started business in the early 1930's in what was then the Exchange Hotel, Keller told that the family still remembers one day when the total income was five cents -- a cigar purchased by the town banker.

The Bavarian Inn served "around 800,000 meals annually," Keller stated, and the sales volume is in the \$10 to \$12 million area. He gave the figures, not to single out the Inn's success, but to describe how it fits in with the community's total resort and tourism story.

Frankenmuth's retail volume, he said, is \$73 million, of which \$50 million is credited directly to tourism. The town has 2,500 full and part-time employees, of whom 1,800 are tourism related. The Bavarian Inn, Bronner's and Zehnder Hotel, together, employ 1,150 full-time persons.

Chamber of Commerce figures show that for every additional \$36,000 increase in business volume in the community makes it possible to create one more job. So, the auto dealer who can sell three more \$12,000 cars, or the restaurant that can serve 4,500 more dinners, at \$8, would each make one more job possible.

Keller summed it up for the Thumb business people by explaining, "Frankenmuth is a three to four hour town, that is, the average visitor is in town just that long." Then he added, that with fishing, hunting, vacationing or other attractions, "you can have them for a day, or for a whole week."

The speaker also emphasized the importance of providing employment for local residents. He told of a letter sent to the Inn by a Frankenmuth family in which they expressed their thanks because the last of their five daughters had just graduated from college, and together they had worked at the Bavarian Inn for a total of 12 years. "They paid their college expenses through their own work," the letter stated, "and without such well-paying employment, none of them could have gone to college for four years."

Another positive element in a tourist-minded community is the Chamber of Commerce, Keller stressed, stating that 99.5% of all business places are members. There are 198 members in the Frankenmuth Chamber and an additional 190 associate members. When someone refuses to join the Chamber, we find it's usually an absentee business owner, who doesn't realize just how much we expect every business place to be a member. Also, the big number of associate members join us because many of our local merchants deal with wholesalers and manufacturers in New York, Los Angeles, and as far away as Austria. "When they do a lot of business with a Frankenmuth company, our Chamber contacts them and suggests that they probably want to join our Chamber," Keller declared. The Chamber operates on a \$235,000 budget, of which \$85,000 is earmarked for tourism promotion.

Today it's common for out-of-town Chambers and business places to take the attitude that, "Of course, Frankenmuth can do this or that, but look at their business." Well, Keller continued, it hasn't always been that way, and it took many years of hard work and lots of fund allocation to reach Frankenmuth's position.

However, Keller has that 1939 EMTA directory -- that had three Frankenmuth members listed in EMTA -- and he recalls that in those days "the Thumb had everything and Frankenmuth had nothing." That was when Frankenmuth was "a town you drove through on your way to the Thumb." Then Frankenmuth had two choices -- to remain that way, or to build their own image and their own businesses. They chose to build, Keller points out, and today the "chicken town" attracts more tourists every year than any other town or area in Michigan.

### STATE LEGISLATORS

Two legislators from the State House, Rep. John Pridnia of Harrisville and Rep. Mickey Knight of Muskegon, members of the House Committee on Tourism and Recreation, expressed their views of how to go about developing tourism in a particular area.

Here is a summary of their remarks, and some "advice" on what to do, and what not to do.

\*How to Lobby -- You'd better, or somebody else will. \*Tourism to businessmen mean's MONEY, which means survival; tourism to legislators means ECONOMIC GROWTH; tourism to both groups means JOBS for you, your children, for neighbors, and for neighbor's children.

\*Huron County, in 1982, had a "tourist industry" worth \$16.5 million in direct income, and \$13.9 million in indirect income; Tuscola County had \$3.1 million in direct, and \$2.5 million in indirect income; Leelanau County, much farther from population centers than the Thumb, realized \$37 million in direct and \$29 million in indirect tourism income; Grand Traverse County has \$154 million from direct tourism dollars and \$120 million in indirect. "Leelanau and Grand Traverse get tourist grants and state money because they worked together to obtain it. They didn't fight each other for it."

\*Quit bickering about details; use your legislators; work on grants, and do your home work well. That's what counts.

\*Build your tourist promotions and tourist projects on commonalities, not on differences; look at what you have that's unique.

## Buchholz at White House

Elkton High School graduate Paul Buchholz is today in the midst of an experience available to only a few individuals in America -- a meeting at the White House.



PAUL BUCHHOLZ

Buchholz is Superintendent of Schools for District 107 in Highland Park, Ill. Elm Place School, a middle school in the district, was named one of 144 outstanding secondary schools in the nation by the U.S. Department of Education recently.

He was chosen as part of the Secondary School Recognition Program "America Can Do It" to meet Sept. 28 with federal officials at the White House and other school leaders,

### Airport foes set meeting

The Concerned Citizens of Caseville are calling a general meeting of those opposed to establishment of a Caseville Township Airport, according to organizers.

The meeting is planned at 7 p.m. this Thursday, (tomorrow) Sept. 29 at the Caseville Township Hall.

Any person interested in attending is invited, according to planner Cyril Desmet.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

Click! Flash! Extra! Index! Press! Gally! Stop the Presses! Truth, justice It's a print Now is the time for all Masthead. The quick brown -30-

### OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

NEWS NOTES & COMMENTS -- Are you anywhere as sick as I am of some of the developments that the "daily news folks" tell us is really news? Me, too. For example:

✓Australia II defeating the U.S. boat Liberty in the America's Cup sailing race. I guess after 132 years we can lose once. It's not THAT big a deal! (We enjoyed the competition and rivalry during all seven races, though).

✓Interior Secretary James Watt's recent statements and poor conservation policies. He's lost all effectiveness, thanks to his own big mouth. The sooner we get rid of him, the better off the whole nation will be.

✓The Emmy Awards and Joan River's mouth. She's just a female Don Rickles. Take her for what she is -- a big-mouth -- and worry about more important things.

✓Second-place finish for the Detroit Tigers. I doubt they'll even end up in second, after we all hoped they'd lead the American East Division. It's a good team, but not that good. They'll probably fall apart this week and end up a half-game into third place. They always seem to.

✓And the Detroit Lions. They might as well kiss off the '83-'84 season. Running star Billy Sims really doesn't care and hasn't been outstanding anyway. The team gets caught up in small, dumb errors. No wonder attendance is down. How can the fans care, if the players don't?

✓Huron County's landfill problems. So the County Board has closed the only two licensed waste disposal sites in the county and will now contract out the service to an out-of-county business. It's too bad the Board didn't have enough confidence in an in-county business to operate the landfills, but just remember who'll pay much more, in the long run. You and I. Alternatives should have been sought 10 years ago, not hastily now. We've always had waste, and we always will. We might as well plan to do something all-encompassing about it. But we don't.

✓President Reagan's "peace plans." Sorry, he's more interested in building up for war than in trying to prevent it, in our view. He's using the Korean jet downing as an excuse to worsen relations with Russia -- and to build up our armed forces to even newer heights. Enough is enough, Mr. President!

✓Sound-Off. We still hear people complain "why do you print that junk?" But it's the first thing they turn to every week on our pages. We advise people to take it for what it is -- an anonymous opinion, usually on unimportant matters!

✓How about your beefs? Let us know them, and we'll try to print the most informative ones here.

- 30 -

LIBRARY'S WITH IT -- Two points come to mind about one of the Western Thumb's very best features, the Pigeon District Library.

FIRST, weekly "Legislative Reports" from State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) are available at the Library, as Librarian Roberta Richmond reminds us. "We've got all the news, the current events, the activities" she

## Pigeon's newest business



FALL OPENING -- Putting up the sign identifying Pigeon's newest business is Jack Breznau, new owner along with his wife Nancy. Also pictured is son, Jim, a registered architect and his wife, Nancy, who together designed and built the sign.

Nancy's, a women's ready-to-wear shop, will feature clothing, jewelry and a small men's department. They plan to open in mid-October and will hold a Grand Opening in mid-November.

### Fall styles shown in Elkton

"Fall Into Fashion" was the theme of a fashion event sponsored by Elkton's Club 59 at the Hair Shoppe on Monday, Sept. 19.

Tammy Claerhout of Winkelmann's Fashions, Bay City, presented the show with a slide presentation of new styles to the 50 women present.

Models from Club 59 and Winkelmann's also presented the latest make-up and hair styles with Redken foundations, hair tints, perms and eyelashes. The latest nail tips were shown with the new fall colors of deep burgundy and dark reds.

## New computer for Lakers!



NOTICE

As we see it editorially

Can the food supply keep up?

Nearly lost in the course of the daily news reports and broadcasts was the story from the U.S. Census Bureau that the world's population has now reached 4.7 billion people. This old earth has nearly one billion more mouths to feed today than it had in 1970, if you can grasp those incredible figures.

If things continue as they no doubt will, there will be 10 billion people on our globe within the next 100 years. That's more than twice as many people as today.

Obviously, most of us won't be around in 100 years, but the implications for those still living and working in 2083 are astounding. We must house, clothe, educate, entertain - and most obviously - feed twice as many people in the future, as we do now.

As a recent communication from the Michigan Farm Bureau points out, dire predictions have been expressed for years that we won't be able to feed our expanding population. In fact, one writer predicted that by the year 2000 we would see food shortages and revolution worldwide - as the have-not nations try to get enough food from their neighbors.

Thankfully, these dire predictions aren't in the forefront of educated thought today. Nobel Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug says we could double food production in 40 to 60 years IF we don't slash funding for ag research. He says many of the developing nations are still cultivating their land with extremely primitive methods, resulting in low food yields.

We in America may not have a corner on the world's petroleum, jewels, uranium or other "precious" commodities, but we certainly can direct food production and distribution for the world's have-nots. The expanding world population is a tremendous opportunity for American agriculture.

Despite this year's drought, Farm Bureau notes, we are still blessed with a tremendous ability to produce food. And there's little doubt the world will need our food despite the recent competition for ag exports.

According to a United Nations report, even with good progress in agriculture, only half the countries on the face of our globe will be able to fully feed themselves by the year 2000. The

other half will have to look to their neighbors, those who CAN produce ample amounts of food for exporting.

And that's just 16 years away! U.S. population increased by 2.2 million folks last year - the equivalent of Arkansas - to 234.19 million persons, the Census Bureau adds. That's part of an 82 million person increase worldwide. Think of the mouths to feed, shoes to buy, clothes to sew and mend - think of the food we will need to produce just to keep as many of those 82 million new babies alive as possible! Add to that the tractors, seed, storage facilities, farm workers - and more. It's a vast opportunity, challenge and obligation.

So, as the world's population continues to expand, the position of the U.S. as the major worldwide exporter and marketer of food will still be maintained. It's a heavy weight of obligation for us all, but a tremendous challenge and opportunity at the same time.

Pete Progress says:



"You can sometimes catch a terrible chill waiting for somebody else to cover you with glory!"

Letters from My Cousin Gus

Dear Cousin Gus:

Several weeks ago our granddaughter Karen and her husband (they were married in June), stopped for a few days' visit and to enjoy grandmother's cooking. They were en route from Chicago, where Kevin had a summer job, to Cambridge, where he has a final year of law school. The visit was pleasant and eventful. When they left, Kevin took with him a half can of Edgeworth smoking tobacco and two good Malaga pipes. Another book was closed, so more pipe smoking for me.

The decision was not a spur-of-the-moment gesture. For several years I had gradually tapered off but this long hot summer forced the issue. When the teller of tall tales who lives next door revived that old one about his breath coming in short

has benefits for men of advanced years. When he needs time to answer sudden or silly questions, he need not hem or haw. He simply fumbles for a match and lights his pipe before replying. While rocking on the porch at 10 in the morning with his pipe, he is not a lazy hout who should be washing the breakfast dishes, he is a philosopher concerned with the nation's problems.

Pipe smoking can have some benefits for men of tender years. All of us are prone to coddle a bad habit or two and a pipe permits such indulgence without much risk or remorse. An ego-builder - years ago, a smart young lad came up with "I love to see a man smoke a pipe," and Prince Albert tobacco boomed. Am sure that Karen never saw that ad, but when we talk

didn't shed any "new" light on the matter. The radio and TV didn't add any noise to the silence, so I had confirmed my suspicion of a loss of electrical power.

Of course, when you're without electricity, you think you're the only person in town who is being deprived - turned out 900 persons in Mt. Pleasant spent four hours without a warm meal or a working typewriter!

Once you find out your place is without power, you start calling friends to see if they've got power. It's comforting to know someone else is upset because the hair

the **Progress** Advance  
 A PUBLICATION OF THUMB PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
 USPS 604-680  
 Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers  
 Published every Wednesday morning by Thumb Publications, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elkton, Cassville, Bay Port, Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Pigeon, Huron County, MI, 48755, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Our address is 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, and our telephone number is (517) 453-2331. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We also offer fine printing for all your needs - ask us for a price estimate!  
 Subscriptions: \$11.00 for 52 issues (one year) in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties; \$14.00 for 52 issues (one year) elsewhere in the U.S.

RECOLLECTIONS of by-gone days



DEAR EDITOR,  
 On Thursday, Sept. 15, Art Ebert and I went to the Saginaw Fair. It was a very nice day and not so hot and we enjoyed every bit of it.

First we went to see the antique tools. There were a lot of old wrenches and axes and saws. There was a room fixed up like we used to have, with the old hard coal burner in the corner. I remember when I was big enough to fill it with coal. I thought I was pretty big then.

We looked at some old machinery that we once used, such as old cultivators and plows and harrows. Then we went to several other buildings and we saw Chuck Waters, who broadcasts the weather on WNEH TV-5. He isn't a very tall man, but he's got a very good handshake. He told me to give his best regards to Walt Rummel of Sebawaing. We also met the bean queen of Saginaw County. She said she was Bob Wiese's niece (of Bay Port). She was a very nice girl and it isn't every day that such old guys like Art and I get to see a queen and talk with her!

Then we saw the eight-horse hitch of the Budweiser Beer Company. They announce horses, but I don't think they would be any good in a horse-pulling contest. We saw some pretty girls drive big work horses in race carts. It almost made me wish I would have had my last team of horses in their prime to show off. When I sold them, my boys cried and I almost did, too. Then we walked through some more buildings and I registered in at least five different places for a free Bible. There were some people at each stand to talk with you about religion. Every one of them had a good point. One young woman got pretty radical, but I told her the Apostle Paul said, "Come, let us reason together," and that held her. I'm sure we don't appreciate it enough that we can still say and believe like we can in this great land of ours, even if our taxes are high. Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

P.S. In last week's paper, that man had bid \$10 for that swing and his wife wanted him to bid \$12.50. Because the auctioneer asked for it, he bid \$15 after someone else bid \$12.50 and his wife told him if he would have bid \$12.50 he could have saved \$2.50.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE Wooden bridge

Archie Tate, mayor of Hays, collapsed in the reviewing stand at the Veterans Day parade just as the army drill team marched past. "Tate died of a bullet wound inflicted by a high-powdered rifle within the hour," Sheriff Monahan told Inspector Gordo the next day.

"Who hated Tate enough to kill him?" said Gordo. "Orv Prill, maybe - I took his statement." The sheriff lifted a sheet from his desk and read Prill's words: "I was resting under the trees near the old wooden bridge when the army drill team passed over it. They were a sight to see, stepping in perfect unison, rifles shining and buttons glistening in the overhead sun." "Prill," said the sheriff, "claims he lay near the bridge and didn't walk the half mile into town till night. There wasn't in

June Kretzschmer recognized as September booster



PIGEON JAYCEE PRESIDENT Randy Elenbaum congratulates June Kretzschmer on her outstanding contributions to Pigeon.

Residents of the Pigeon community, especially those involved with the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, have been directly affected by the strides June Kretzschmer has made in uniting Pigeon's business people. For her efforts on behalf of Pigeon, she has been named September's "Positive Person in Pigeon," according to the Pigeon Jaycees who sponsor the award.

Owner of Kretzschmers Home Center of Pigeon for the past 10 years, Kretzschmer has been an active member of the Pigeon Chamber Board of Directors for three years. During that time she has worked hard to involve the entire Pigeon community in the annual Farmers' Festival and other town promotions. In addition to her chamber work, she serves on the project committee of the Pigeon Worth White Club, as financial secretary for Salem United Methodist Church, is

treasurer of the Huron County Democratic Party and works along with her husband Vernon at Berne Farms of Bay Port. She and Vern have raised three children, Dave, age 22, also a farmer, Cathy, age 21, a senior at Michigan State University and Julie, age 17, a senior at Laker High School.

**Business FORMS**  
 Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

**Numbered TICKETS**  
 Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

School menus

- CROSS LUTHERAN**  
 MONDAY: Big Macs, fries, baked beans, applesauce and milk.  
 TUESDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, lettuce salad, rhubarb crisp, bread and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY: Tacos, relishes, jello with fruit, cake and milk.  
 THURSDAY: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and milk.  
 FRIDAY: Fish sticks or chicken patty, fries, relishes, peaches and milk.
- LAKER SCHOOLS**  
 Salad bar will feature daily a choice of hot vegetable, canned fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. Additional items added when available. Chocolate milk on Monday, white milk Monday through Friday. Daily choice of three main dishes.  
 MONDAY: Tony's Pizza, barbecue on fun/fries or egg salad sandwich/fries.  
 TUESDAY: Meaty lasagna, hot dog on bun/fries or toasted cheese sandwich/fries.  
 WEDNESDAY: Tony's Pizza, taco pocket or char-burger on bun.  
 THURSDAY: Creamy macaroni and cheese, pizzasburgers/fries or hot dog on bun/fries and cookie.  
 FRIDAY: Tony's Pizza, fishwich, or chicken salad sandwich and an ice cream treat.
- CASEVILLE SCHOOLS**  
 MONDAY: Stew, biscuits, ala carte; hot dogs.  
 TUESDAY: Chicken sandwich or hot dog, ala carte; hot dog.  
 WEDNESDAY: Pizza, no ala carte.  
 THURSDAY: Fish sandwich or sloppy joe, french fries, ala carte; fish sandwich.  
 FRIDAY: Grilled cheese or hot dog, corn, ala carte; hot dog.

How Secure Is Your Retirement Plan?

If your social security or personal savings do not meet your retirement needs take a few moments to read how Thumb National can help you.

KEOGH PLAN

The Keogh (Kē'ō) Plan is a Retirement Plan for self-employed individuals. Each year make a deductible contribution of \$30,000 or 15% of your earned income (whichever is less). Over the years you will build up a substantial savings.

You must sign up before December 31, 1983 in order to qualify for the 1983 tax year.

IRA

Even if you are participating in a pension plan at work you are eligible to open an Individual Retirement Account.

You may deposit up to the lesser of \$2,000 or 100% of your compensation in any one year. Your interest earnings are tax-deferred. Over the years you will build up a substantial savings.

All the details are available at Thumb National, of Pigeon and Cass City.



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ CMU SENIOR

Some days it takes a real BIG push to get me started - it's a day when even a pot of coffee and two cold showers won't revitalize me.

On this particular day it had been five minutes past noon for what seemed like ages. Each time I rolled over in bed to look at the digital clock, my eyes focused just long enough to see 12:05.

One of two things had happened: either I was having a recurring nightmare, or the electricity was out. I knew the electricity was a more likely choice, but there's nothing like first-hand observation.

Of course, when you're without electricity, you think you're the only person in town who is being deprived - turned out 900 persons in Mt. Pleasant spent four hours without a warm meal or a working typewriter!

# Autumn requires lawn, garden care

With the coming of autumn, some lawn and garden tasks listed by Michigan State University Extension specialists should be completed by winter.

— Winterize roses after the first killing frost. Pile eight to 10 inches of soil around the cane. Then cut canes back or tie them so the wind can't whip them, and cover with straw or hay. Top with rose cones or additional soil or chicken wire to hold the mulch in place.

— Clear dead and dying annuals and the dead tops of perennials out of flower beds and borders. They may harbor insects and disease organisms.

— Repot house plants that outgrew their containers over the summer. Inspect plants that spent the summer outdoors and treat or discard them as necessary to control insect or disease problems.

— Gather and destroy fallen fruits and rake up leaves of apples and crabapples to reduce the carryover of such insect and disease problems as apple maggot and apple scab.

— Avoid pruning spring-flowering trees and shrubs now, except to remove dead, diseased or damaged branches. The flower buds for next year's display have already formed, and pruning now would remove them.

— Protect young fruit trees and other tender-barked trees and shrubs against damage by gnawing mice and rabbits. Place cylinders of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth around the trunks so they extend 18 to 24 inches above the usual snow level.

blown salt spray. Canvas or burlap screens supported by stakes will do the job.

— Rake leaves off the lawn at least once a week so they don't mat on the lawn and smother the grass plants.

— Continue to mow the lawn as long as it keeps growing. Lower the mower blade for the final cut so bluegrass and fescue lawns go into winter with blades about one to 1½ inches long.

— Plan to apply nitrogen to the lawn after the grass stops growing and before the first snow. Apply one to 1½ pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 sq. feet to promote root growth until the soil freezes this fall and to provide nutrients for early spring green-up without vigorous top growth. Fertilizing in early spring — March-April to mid-May — stimulates top growth at the expense of root development and leaves the turf more susceptible to drought and other stresses, including disease.

— Control broadleaved weeds by spraying lawns with an appropriate herbicide on a warm, calm day in early October. Seeds are germinating then, and the young weeds are relatively easy to control.

— Recycle lawn clippings, fallen leaves and other plant debris by starting a compost pile. Chop or grind leaves and mix them with soil to speed decomposition.



**IT'S HERE:** Hunting season, 1983 is upon us — and this cartoon from an October, 1943 issue of the predecessor to The Progress-Advance still seems appropriate, somehow!

— Gather and destroy fallen fruits and rake up leaves of apples and crabapples to reduce the carryover of such insect and disease problems as apple maggot and apple scab.

— Avoid pruning spring-flowering trees and shrubs now, except to remove dead, diseased or damaged branches. The flower buds for next year's display have already formed, and pruning now would remove them.

— Protect young fruit trees and other tender-barked trees and shrubs against damage by gnawing mice and rabbits. Place cylinders of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth around the trunks so they extend 18 to 24 inches above the usual snow level.

— If the weather has been dry, water trees and shrubs weekly until the soil freezes. Evergreens, particularly, need to go into winter well-watered. They will continue to lose moisture from their foliage after frozen soil limits the ability of their roots to take up water to replace it. Needles or leaves can become severely dried out.

— After leaves fall, plant or transplant deciduous trees and shrubs. Be sure to remove any wire, plastic cord, plastic burlap or other non-biodegradable materials from trunks or root balls before planting. If left in place, they will eventually girdle and kill a plant. Water new plants thoroughly and mulch. Support tall trees with stakes and guy wires as needed to prevent their being whipped or uprooted by the wind. Shield newly-planted evergreens against drying sun and wind or wind-

## Economic highlights

Con't from Page 2

will develop into one of the best and biggest "growth industries."

Reduced inflation such as the U.S. is experiencing today is good encouragement to the travel industry, he said, pointing out that tourism has been outpacing the Gross National Product ever since 1972, and should continue to do so.

"A tourist," Doctor Mahoney explained, "is anyone who travels five miles, and spends bucks." You don't have to go to another state, or a far-off county, to be a tourist, he pointed out.

The tourism industry is a good investment, but it requires "big money." It's a complex, complicated industry, he went on, but properly promoted, tourism helps every grocery store, every restaurant and gas station, every hardware store, every business in town. Tourism is a "most difficult product to deliver," he explained, because "every waiter, every clerk, every teller, affects the tourist's attitude," for the main thing they're all selling is hospitality.

Smiles, manners, even the policeman's attitude affects tourism, he said, so the entire community has to be "sold" on the importance. Today's tourists are not only extremely value-conscious, but they're time-conscious, too. They want their vacations to count, so things must be quick and convenient for them.

In today's economy, almost all net growth is coming in the service industries, Doctor Mahoney explained, and tourism is such as industry. It's clean, it emphasizes the quality of life, and it can complement agriculture well, he pointed out. Tourism, too, is labor-intensive, meaning that it employs large numbers of workers, and "it means instant cash."

The best tourist projects are vast, and consequently require large investments of cash, which involves governments and regions. "We have to get over the 'I'll do it alone' attitude in tourism," the MSU specialist cautioned, "because few counties can stand alone." You have to regard other communities and neighboring counties as cooperators, and not as competitors, he stressed, urging Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties to cooperate in getting grants for any particular area. "You won't do it alone," he warned, "but think of it as helping your town, too, if a neighboring community brings new tourists and new money into the area."

Following Doctor Mahoney's presentation, Rep. Allen told the audience that the

## Make your marketing moves now

Corn and soybean markets are probably at their prime for the coming cropping year, so now is the time to be making sales arrangements, say Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economists and agronomists.

Farmers are advised to move all of their old grain before the end of harvest and lock in new crop prices now.

U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics released Sept. 12 indicate that the national crop for corn will be about 4.4 billion bushels. Michigan's corn crop is estimated to be about 176 million bushels, compared to a usual total of 275 million bushels.

The national soybean crop is likely to total about 1.5 billion bushels. Michigan farmers will harvest just over 27.6 million bushels. Normally, Michigan's soybean production is around 30 million bushels.

Economist James Hilker says this marketing season will likely be quite similar to the 1974 and 1980 market patterns — a short crop with a long tail.

"The market reaction to the report will probably bring the best prices between now and December, and then as buyers develop a better understanding of the amount of grain that will be available, prices will gradually taper throughout the year," Hilker says.

There is a good opportunity for pricing four crops of corn at this time.

"Farmers should be pricing this year's crop, the PIK crop and anything in reserves and is taking a good look at an opportunity to make contracts for the 1984 harvest," Hilker says. "A large enough elevator might enable farmers to lock in, for instance, 15 percent of their crop at \$2.85 or \$2.90 for '84 delivery."

Farmers should not make market commitments until they have carefully checked their fields to determine how much grain they'll have and to what extent a frost will affect the crop, Hilker advises.

"If a farmer can beat the frost, harvesting corn at the end of September or early October, it might be wise to price up to half the crop now," Hilker says.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

# Out in the field

## Autumn! Sugar Beet deliveries begin

How far autumn has already progressed is shown best by Michigan Sugar Company's announcement that the Sebewaing plant will accept beet deliveries at 7 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 3.

In a late last-week letter to sugar beet growers, the company stated that deliveries will be limited to the number of loads needed to operate the factory until the weather permits piling. "Your help will be appreciated in assisting us in the early delivery of beets to insure a steady operation of the factory from this date," the letter stated.

Quality was also emphasized in the letter, as growers were asked to deliver "well-topped and trash-free beets," so that the beets will keep well in storage.

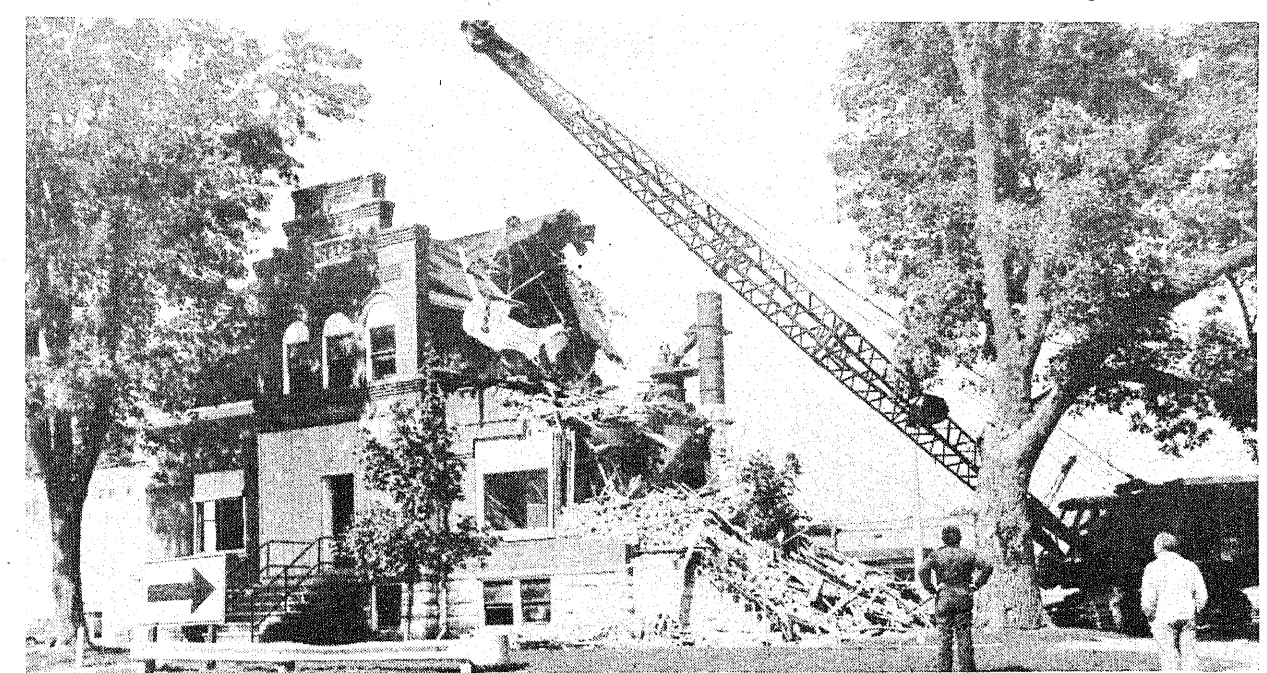
To assist the Sebewaing Police Department, growers were also asked by the growers board and the company to keep trucks on M-25 in a tight line, so village traffic will not be complicated. Truck drivers were also asked to be "courteous to cars backing from driveways or cars attempting to cross the highway on village streets," so they might assist the drivers when vision to the streets is blocked.

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

Compiled from Chases Calendar of Annual Events

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28**  
 \*Confucius' Birthday. A national holiday in Taiwan, designed as Teacher's Day. Confucius is the Latinized name of Kung-futzu, who died at the age of 72 after having spent 30

Day. First Monday in October is designated by United Nations General Assembly as Universal Children's Day. Observed first in 1953, the day is a time to honor children with



**COMING DOWN:** A familiar sight in front of the Sebewaing Sugar Factory plant is no more. The former Michigan

Sugar Company office at the curve of M-25 northwest of Sebewaing was demolished last week, and a new office has taken its place. The 1906 building is part of the sugar factory complex, begun in 1902.

## USA SNAPSHOTS

A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS

### Living with children

Of the 62.4 million U.S. children under 18 — a drop of 10% from the 69.2 million in 1970 — three-quarters live with both parents. Here are the other statistics for youngsters, as of 1982:

LIVE WITH:	1982	1970
Both parents . . . . .	46.8 million (75%)	58.9 million (85%)
One parent . . . . .	13.7 million (22%)	8.2 million (12%)
Mother . . . . .	12.5 million (20%)	7.5 million (11%)
Father . . . . .	1.2 million (2%)	748,000 (1%)
Other relatives . . . . .	1.6 million (2.5%)	1.5 million (2%)
Non-relatives . . . . .	352,000 (0.6%)	477,000 (0.7%)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 1983

## FARM NOTEBOOK...

✓ **October is Co-operative Month**, as designated nationally and by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard. "From the generation of cooperative pioneers who formed the first supply and marketing cooperatives for the economic benefit of their members to the contemporary cooperative enterprises for credit, utility services, child care, health services and housing, the success of each new generation of cooperatives is a tribute to the resourcefulness and independence of the American people..." according to the proclamation.

✓ **Huron County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting** is set this Thursday, at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe. The dinner begins at 6 p.m., with business meeting about 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the office at 269-9911 by this Friday. Entertainment and door prizes are planned.

✓ **Thursday, Oct. 6** is the date for the first **Pigeon Early Bird Sale**, planned at 6:30 a.m. It's a reverse Moonlight Madness Sale, and will be highlighted by a **Box Social dinner-dance** at Scenic Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 8. Details soon.

✓ **MSU's Swine Day** is coming Saturday, Oct. 15, offering a glimpse at future hog production which will have little (if any) reliance on fossil fuel energy. Details from 355-2286.

✓ **Michigan State Grange Annual Session** is coming to the Best Western motel in Three Rivers Oct. 20-22.

## Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27

White Wheat . . . bu. \$3.19  
 (Down 13 cents from last week's \$3.32)

Red Wheat . . . . . bu. 3.14  
 (Down 13 cents from last week's 3.27)

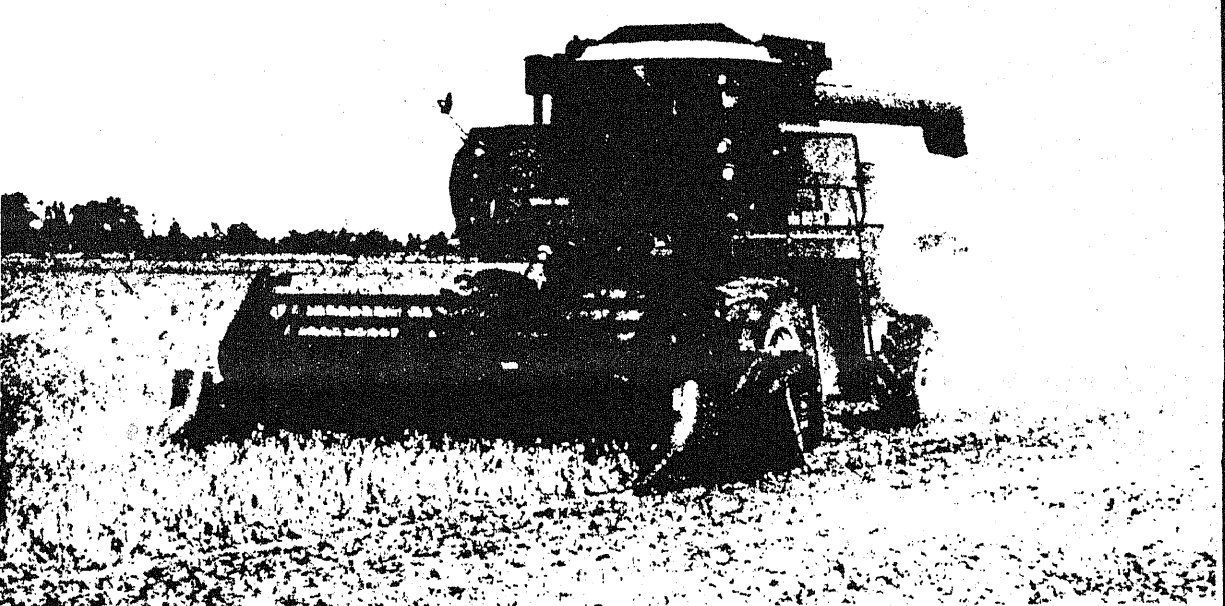
Corn . . . . . bu. 3.25  
 (Down 6 cents from last week's 3.31)  
 (NEW CROP CORN: 3.20)

Soybeans . . . . . bu. 8.30  
 (Down 20 cents from last week's 8.50)  
 (NEW CROP SOYBEANS: 8.30)

## Service news

Pvt. David M. Bruce, son of John L. and Patricia A. Bruce of Elkton, has completed basic training at Fort

# IT'S THE BEAN HARVESTING SEASON . . .



## You're the Bean Producer and We're the BEAN ELEVATOR!

- \* It's time to get it all together!
- \* We have the Staff and Facilities to receive your Beans in record time, to give them careful handling and to store them or sell them according to your direction.
- \* Our Marketing Specialists have up-to-the-minute information to help you decide when the best time is to sell.
- \* This is our 69th Bean Harvesting Season, and all of our combined experience is at your disposal.
- \* Last year, Bean Producers who sold their crop through the Bean Elevator gained a dividend of nearly 9%.

# The Past in Print

## 80 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1903

The three rural mail delivery routes asked for out of Pigeon will start Monday, Nov. 2, according to word received by Postmaster Kleinschmidt from the U.S. post office department. Route one will go north out of Pigeon, route two southeast and route three west.

Sebewaing schools were closed last week on account of an epidemic of diphtheria. Jacob Gettel left an apple in the Wallace and Orr Co.'s store in Bay Port, which measures 15 inches in circumference.

Mrs. John Neuman, 49, died at her home in Caseville Township. She leaves her husband and two daughters. How the styles do change! Last year the dude wore his initials on his necktie. This year the real smart girl wears her initials on her stocking just above the instep.

John J. Murdock, Caseville Township, was elected president of the Huron Farmers Institute. His election recognizes him as one of the county's foremost farmers.

Call and see the grand exhibition of Peninsular planked steel ranges with free refreshments daily, Oct. 8 to 10 at Leippardt Bros., Pigeon. Adv.

## 70 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1913

Fred Streiter, 43, formerly of Pigeon, died in Saginaw. He was employed for many years by W.W. Loosmore in the meat market here. He leaves a widow and four children.

Mose Ropp has rented the Oscar Broderick farm for three years. The home of F.J. Miller, one mile south of Bay Port, was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver, Caseville, Sept. 29, a daughter.

Blumenau's store in Elkton will be closed Oct. 2 and 3 on account of the Jewish holidays.

The \$4,000 bonding proposition to complete paying for the new schoolhouse at Owendale carried by a vote of 33 to 5.

Almond A. Luddington, 62, the first white child born in the vicinity of Harbor Beach, died at his home in Verona Township.

Township boards of Winsor, McKinley and Fairhaven held a joint meeting and decided to take the property of Henry Stein, Robert Wenzel, Elden Ruby and Abram Ruby from school district three and place it in district six frl. Winsor.

Miss Lucy N. Wurtz went to Mt. Pleasant Monday where she resumed her studies in the Norma School.

## 60 YEARS AGO OCT. 5, 1923

Henry Rohr, 63, a former Hotel Heasty proprietor in Pigeon, died in Saginaw.

Mrs. Amanda Crawford Yale, 84, formerly of Caseville, died in New York. She leaves a son, Charles, Caseville and two daughters.

J.E. Cramer has disposed of his dry goods stock in Pigeon to C.B. Cady and Co. who will continue the business.

Pigeon High School girls are already thinking of basketball and Mildred Cramer was selected to lead the girls through their battles this year.

Pigeon High School football team defeated Sebewaing 12-0 in the opening game at Sebewaing. Pigeon line-up is Paul, A. Buerker, Beck, McElmurray, Brandel, Klinger, Spence, Schumacher, Doepker, Hilyer, Bruan.

Oscar Rogers, who for many years was cashier of the Elkton Bank, succeeds George E. Everingham as cashier of the Sebewaing Bank.

John Frank Tietz, 88, one of Sebewaing's oldest

residents, died Sept. 20. He was born in Germany and settled in Sebewaing Township in 1859.

Mabel, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emerton, Bay Port Quarty, died Tuesday.

## 50 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1933

James N. Spence, 60, Pigeon businessman, died at his home. He purchased the Pigeon telephone exchange in 1920. He is survived by two sons, Crawford and Robert, a sister and four brothers.

The annual get-together banquet of people of Bay Port and surrounding towns will be held Oct. 12 at Wild Fowl Bay, Bay Port, with a number of outside speakers.

Twenty Huron County young men will report at the court house for enrollment in the civilian conservation corps. After a physical exam at Unionville, those accepted will go to Camp Custer.

Chicken supper at Owendale Methodist Church Wednesday evening. Tickets 25 and 40 cents. Adv.

Salted peanuts -- fresh stock 10 cents per lb. at Orr's Rexal drug store, Pigeon.

A club was organized at the Quarry School with officers Kenneth Kuhl, Irvin Dorsch, Clifford Ruby, Marguerite Roeber and Mary Graf.

The Pigeon Lutheran band gave Mrs. Fred H. Schultz a surprise birthday party Monday evening.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clabuesch, Pigeon, were James Porter and the Misses Eileen Porter and Dorothea Clabuesch of Lansing.

## 40 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1943

Aircraft warning pins were given by the Army Air Corps to 71 people in the Pigeon area for having served 50 hours or more, in a meeting at Pigeon high school auditorium.

Officers were elected at a dinner meeting of the country Rural Letter Carriers Assn., at Caseville Methodist Church. Officers are Dudley McCormick, Caseville; Edward Tennant, Pigeon; and Edward Anklam, Pigeon. C.G. Wiley, Elkton, is the retiring president.

Steve Spiess, 66, dropped dead while getting out of his

car at the Pigeon Co-op elevator Saturday. He is survived by a brother, Victor of Berne, two other brothers and three sisters in Switzerland.

A new quota of 4,500 surgical dressings for the war effort has been received by the Pigeon Red Cross chapter according to Mrs. H.O. Paul, chairman. Workers are needed to come whenever they can, the need is urgent.

Sgt. Alvin Deming returned home from Camp Abbott, Oregon, and Pvt. Howard Schweitzer returned home from Louisiana, both having received an honorable discharge from the army.

## 30 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1953

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn and silo, grain and some livestock on the Ernst Engelhardt farm south of Sebewaing.

Richard Gwinn, Pigeon, is a member of the 63 voice Central Michigan College concert choir, under direction of Dr. Eugene F. Grove.

Pvt. James A. Kohl, Bay Port, recently arrived in Germany and is serving with the 28th Infantry Division.

Officers of Owendale High School student council are Jerry Jamieson, Donald Socia, Kay Dufty, Janice Guillett and Ruth Kretzschmer.

Miss Virginia M. Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Niagara Falls, N.Y. became the bride of Martin F. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiel, Pigeon.

Announcing the beautiful all-new 1954 Hudsons. See the Hudson Hornet, Wasp and Jet at S&S Motor Sales, Pigeon, phone 133.

Ham supper at Chandler Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, Oct. 28. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Adv.

## 20 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1963

Mrs. Clara Damm, 81, was fatally injured Sunday evening when she fell down a flight of stairs in her home near Pigeon. She is survived by her husband, Otto, four daughters and four sons.

Joseph Kuch, 77, died Oct. 1 at his home near Caseville. He leaves his widow, two daughters and two sons.

Paul Deford, 94, passed away Sept. 26 in Elkton. He owned a hotel in Caseville for many years. He is survived by one brother.

Professional basketball was introduced to Laker High School when the Detroit Pistons and Baltimore Bullets met in an exhibition game here, sponsored by Laker Athletic Assn. and watched by about 2,000 fans. Pistons won 123-113.

Candidates for the Laker High School homecoming queen, to be crowned during halftime at Friday night's football game are Carol Bauer, Gail Dufty, Linda Stein, Ann McAulay and Janice Fritz, all seniors.

Official enrollment for Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port school district is 1,871, an increase of 39 over last year.

## 10 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1973

Pigeon Lions Club held a 25th anniversary dinner at Scenic Country Club Sept. 29. Harry Klinger, Leo Luedtke, Dr. Earl LaMere and Roy Lawrence were presented 25 year chevron awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Swartzendruber hosted an open house for the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swartzendruber at the Michigan Mennonite School. They have three children, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna C. Buschlen, 74, Pigeon passed away Sept. 28. She leaves her husband, William, three daughters and five sons.

Mrs. Christine I. Woelke, 80, died at her Pigeon home. Survivors include her husband, Otto, four daughters and two sons.

Alonzo E. Soldan, 88, former area resident, died at Cambridge, Ohio. He is survived by his wife and one son.

One of these five Laker High School senior girls will be crowned homecoming queen Friday night. They

are Maureen O'Connor, Jan Lukasiak, Mary Chioti, Denise Faist and Kathy Bouck.

Marianne Fitzpatrick, freshman, Karen Osentoski, sophomore, Sharon Farver, junior, Kathy Quinn, Cheryl Kuhn and Jana LeBlanc, all seniors, are members of the homecoming court for Friday night's football game at Caseville High School and one will be crowned homecoming queen then.

## MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Nobody of soldiers ever steps "in perfect unison" across a rickety old wooden bridge (as Prill claimed) for fear of setting up vibrations that might collapse the structure. Lieutenant Jean would have ordered in a route step at the bridge.

## M-53 DRIVE-IN

Bad Axe, Mich.

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY  
SEPT. 30, OCT. 1 & 2  
2 FIRST RUN HITS!

THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH

THE INCREDIBLE LOU FERRIGNO

HERCULES

PLUS!

Meet Art Long. Family Man, Singer, Unemployed, and about to become the toughest man in America.

TOUGH ENOUGH

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
FRESH LAKE HURON PERCH

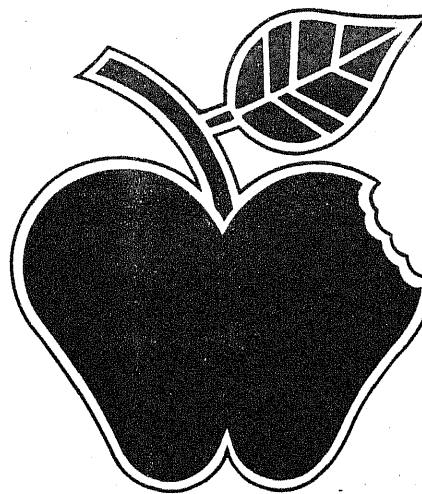
French Fries, Cole Slaw & Homemade Bread Served Friday 11:30 to ? \$4.95

Sun. 8 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.

Caseville 856-2676

BAY WINDOW Restaurant

Delicious



# Take a bite from a fresh Michigan apple!

## APPLE FAVORITES

### IMPOSSIBLE FRENCH APPLE PIE

A deliciously easy French apple pie made with the convenience of a ready made baking mix, (such as Bisquick or Jiffy).

6 c. sliced, pared tart apples 1/2 c. milk  
1 1/2 t. ground cinnamon 1 1/2 c. baking mix  
1/4 t. ground nutmeg 2 eggs  
1 c. sugar 2 T. margarine, softened

\*Struessel (recipe to follow)  
Heat oven to 350°F. Grease pie plate (10x1 1/2 inch). Mix apples and spices; turn onto plate. Beat remaining ingredients, except Struessel until smooth, about 1 minute. Pour into pie plate. Sprinkle with Struessel. Knife comes out clean from center of cake when done, about 55 to 60 minutes.

Struessel:  
1 c. baking mix 1/2 c. brown sugar  
1/2 c. chopped nuts 3 T. butter.  
Mix until smooth.

### APPLE CUSTARD TORTE

An easy to make elegant dessert whose appeal comes from the combination of fall harvest apples and a light custard.

1 1/2 c. flour 4 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 1/2 c. sugar 3 medium size tart apples (about 1 lb.), pared, cored & sliced, 3/4" thick  
1 c. melted butter, slightly cooled 1/2 t. ground cinnamon  
2 t. baking powder

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9" springform pan. Beat flour, 1 c. of sugar, 1/2 c. of butter, baking powder and 2 of the eggs in medium size bowl to make a smooth dough, refrigerate to chill.

Press dough evenly over bottom and 2" up sides of prepared pan; flour fingers slightly if dough is sticky.

Stand apple slices in the surface of the dough, rounded sides up. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Place pan on baking sheet. Bake for 50 minutes at 350° or until dough is lightly golden. Leave oven on.

Stir 2 eggs, 1/2 c. butter and 1/2 c. sugar. Carefully pour over the torte; do not allow egg mixture to run over the sides of dough. Bake at 350° for an additional 20 minutes, until custard sets.

Cool on rack; remove sides of pan. Serve slightly warm at room temperature.

Buy a Bushel -- Pick Your Own!

Cortland  
Red Delicious  
Ida Reds  
Northern Spy\*

\*Available as they ripen.

Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Linzner Orchard

1 mile west, 1 mile south of Unionville  
3355 Ackerman Rd., Unionville, Phone 674-2341

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES AT  
SCHWEITZER ORCHARDS

Picking Days: Sunday 12 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VARIETY	Starting Date	Price
Red McIntosh	Sept. 29	\$7.00/bu.
Cortland	Oct. 6	\$7.00/bu.
Jonathon	Oct. 6	\$6.00/bu.



FROM THE ABUNDANCE OF APPLES AND GRAPES!

PICKED APPLES \$5.00 bu., Jonathon are available, but Delicious and Red Romes will be available soon!

KING CONCORD GRAPES are abundant for jams, jellies and wines.

WERTH ORCHARD  
2405 Rose Island, Sebewaing  
883-2065, Open 7 days a week  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hot this Down!

OLIE'S ORCHARD SELLS

Early and Late MacINTOSH, RED DELICIOUS, NORTHERN SPY, YELLOW DELICIOUS, WINE SAPS -- Great cooking winter apple. Also Grapes For Sale!

Open Mon.-Sat. - 375-4187  
4050 Canboro Road - Owendale  
5 miles south and 2 east of Elkton

FALL HARVEST

PICK YOUR OWN! \$5.00 PER BUSHEL.

Now picking Red Delicious & Jonathon.

Starting Oct. 1 -- Ida Red.

Other varieties available soon!

WE FURNISH CONTAINERS.

Fresh Apple Cider \$1.99 Gallon  
Watch cider being made on weekends through October! It is delicious!

Bag your own PRUNE PLUMS HOME GROWN PUMPKINS FRESH HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS for \$6.95 per bushel.

Hill Orchards Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyday  
7 miles west of Caro on M-81 • 673-6894

Visit these area orchards during apple-picking season!

GREAT for eating:  
Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, MacIntosh, Jonathon and others.

Apples Fresh from the Tree!

Drive out to our orchard and pick your own -- MacIntosh and Jonathon Beginning at \$5.00 and up.

Crisp, juicy, delicious! Fresh from the tree, beginning October 7 we will have Northern Spys, Ida Reds, Red and Yellow Delicious.

Many varieties in our store that are already picked.

Bad Axe Theatre

Wed.-Sat. Sept. 28-Oct. 1 Shows 7:00 - 9:00

If you thought the night before was funny, wait till you see the next day.

PORKY'S II The Next Day

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 2-4

CASS THEATRE  
Cass City

872-2252 • Cass City  
THURSDAY thru TUESDAY  
Sept. 29 thru OCT. 4 (6 Days Only)

No bargain night during 3-D engagements, shown at regular prices.

3-D Polaroid Plastic Frame Glasses \$1.00 Extra  
Re-Usable For All 3-D Engagements!

Thurs.-Mon.-Tues. 8:00 Only  
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

# Local couple unites lives in Sept. 17 ceremony



Mrs. Kathleen Mary Braman

Kathleen Mary Vollmer became the bride of Tawn Michael Braman, both of Bay City, in a mid-afternoon Nuptial Mass on Sept. 17 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon.

Rev. Fr. Michael Wolf officiated at the service uniting the children of Mr. John Vollmer of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Suzanne) Braman of Bay City.

The church altar was adorned with matching vases of red gladioli and spider pompon mums. A silk arrangement of red gladioli and while ruffled almond blossoms surrounding a unity candle completed the church decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace with empire styling. An on-the-shoulder High Sabrina neckline accented with chantilly lace and pearls and full bishop sleeves accented with ruffled lace cuffs were features of the gown. This was all complemented by a full-tiered skirt that also surrounded the cathedral length train. Completing her attire was a matching chantilly hat secured with a net veiling.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of Mary de Vore roses and bridal stephanotis. Her flowers were accented by sword fern

tips and baby's breath.

A friend of the bride, Jenny Vollmer, stood up as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants included Debbie Fritsch of Detroit, sister of the bride, Ann Rogers of Williamston and Denise Chesney of Bay City, both friends of the bride.

The attendants were attired in tea-length dresses in chiffon, all in red with white lace trim around the high neckline and also puffed sleeves accented by silk crescents of red ruffled almond blossoms arranged for their hair.

The honor attendant carried a rose duet of red and white, designed as an arm bouquet. Touches of baby's breath and streamers of white picot completed her flowers.

The bridesmaids each carried a solitary white rose with red satin streamers. Baby's breath and sword fern tips completed their hand-held bouquets.

Flowergirl was Ashley Demetris, who carried a miniature fireside basket arranged with a single Samantha rose and bridal stephanotis. Streamers of red satin ribbons and baby's breath softened her bouquet.

Best man was Jordan Braman of Bay City, brother of the groom. His other attendants included Marty

Wegner of Bay City, a friend of the groom, Jim Fritsch of Detroit, brother-in-law of the bride and John Vollmer of Detroit, brother of the bride.

Seating the 250 guests were Corey Vollmer of Pigeon, brother of the bride and Darren Lubeski of Uby, a friend of the groom.

The mother of the groom wore an ivory tea-length

The mother of the groom wore an ivory tea-length dress and a wrist corsage of red Mary DeVore roses and white stephanotis. Baby's breath and fancy greens softened her flowers.

The newlyweds greeted their guests at a

reception at the Pigeon VFW Hall following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tawn Braman honeymooned at Toronto, Canada and Niagara Falls before making their home in Bay City.

### Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them!  
**BEN. CARL LEVIN**, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
**BEN. DONALD RIEGLE**, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

**REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER**, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121.  
**BEN. JAMES BARCIA**, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777.

**REP. DICK ALLEN**, State Capitol, Room 2201, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-0476.

## Annabelle's

A Classic, Casual Restaurant

Sunday Brunch begins this Sunday, October 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinner Served as Usual from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Daily Hours:**  
 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Sundays 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Closed Mondays

42 N. Center, Sebawaing, 883-3551

THE LOG CABIN

## Hospital notes

Patients at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Sept. 26.

**PIGEON:** Mrs. Genevieve Bliss, Robert Buerker, Mrs. Dale (Marilyn) Schember, I. Russell Allen, Mrs. Adelphina Flores.

**BAY PORT:** Henry Engelhard, Claude Ballard. **ELKTON:** Elroy Motz.

**PORT AUSTIN:** Mrs. Amos (Selina) Horton, Mrs. Joseph (Carolyn) Scheuer.

**CASEVILLE:** Mrs. Richard (Lavinia) Walton, George Meinheit and Mrs. Fred (Stella) Kinkle.

**UNIONVILLE:** Mrs. Charles (Hannah) Gotham. **CLAWSON:** Mrs. Leslie (Marion) Gardner.

**LONG-TERM UNIT:** Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Father A. Edelenyi, Harvey Eichler, Mrs. Alice Foster, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Harvey (Elda) Hinsberger, Mrs. Helen Jedele, John Knight, Edward Miller, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Shaw, Mrs. Mary Matilda Snider, Mrs. Martin (Florence) Wolfram.

## Elkton news

Dr. John Dickhudt, his wife Sue and son Theodore of St. Paul, Minn., visited Theodore H. Buchholz last week.

Mrs. Dickhudt is Mr. Buchholz's granddaughter. Amanda Richmond of Caseville hosted the four at a dinner party on Sept. 21.

# PIGEON PEOPLE IN THE NEWS!

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola in Jenison.

Mrs. Henry Elftman was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland in Freeland.

Mrs. Vickie Born, a student at Central Michigan University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born for the weekend.

Mrs. Elsa Kerr of Elkton was a Friday caller of Mrs. Viola Schuette. Mrs. Earl Damm was a

Wednesday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Alfred Dietzel were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zehr of Poole, Ont.

Miss Verda Meyer has returned to this area after doing mission work in Central America for 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido and Connie hosted their granddaughter, Dawn Verheage of CMU, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitin and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Otto and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Schnitker of Capac attended the Boy Scout Olympics in Marysville on Sunday. The Mitins' son, Michael, was a participant.

Mrs. Ada Binder spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz and girls in Utica. They celebrated her granddaughter's birthday during the visit.

Mrs. Frieda Heintz returned home Monday after spending the weekend with her daughter, Pastor and Mrs. Douglas DeVos and granddaughters in Edmore, while she helped her granddaughters celebrate their birthdays.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowman of Linwood, Ont.

Mrs. Linda Clabuesch and Mrs. Marian Rathje attended the East Central District Womens' Clubs' Board meeting in Flushing on Monday.

Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rathje and grandchildren of Yale.

## BOEC officers elected

The following Laker High School students were elected to offices in the Business Office Education Club following election of officers on Monday, Sept. 12: President Susan Kohr, Vice President Cindy Trost, Secretary Brenda Richmond, Treasurer Teri Damm and Reporters Wally Fisher and Kathy Volz.

An October training session is planned. Competitive events will begin in January 1984 at Baker Community College and in March at the Renaissance Center.

# Thumb club news

## ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Sgt. Brent Woodward, head of the Communications Division of the Huron County Sheriff's Department, spoke about the department's work when he met with the Elkton Senior Citizens on Tuesday. He showed slides of each division at work, including slides of the jail and the kitchen, where meals are served for 35 inmates daily.

Woodward also told about his work with county schoolchildren, and the coverage of the county by the police officers.

There were 53 in attendance at the luncheon meeting. Beatrice and Harold Gregor, Lena Roberts and Esther Hodapp were welcomed back after long absences.

The Birthday Song was sung for Edna MacDowell and Harold Gregor. Flowers, fruits and vegetables brought by the Cartys, the Conkeys, the Hoffmans, Lena Roberts and Bernice Wilde were given to lucky number holders.

Next week, Kay Walker will be in charge of the program. Neil Smith will give a slide presentation on a trip to Mongolia.

## OWENDALE WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the 1983-84 season of the Owendale Woman's Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Myra Sparks. A large number of members turned out for a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Arlene Enderle. A short business led by Mrs. Judi Reinhardt followed.

It was noted that the pie sale from the Owendale Main Street celebration showed a favorable profit to be used for community projects. The evening was spent planning events for the coming club year.

Co-hostesses Mrs. Bess Wannocott and Mrs. Reinhardt served dessert and ice cream. Mrs. Alice Ricker won the door prize.

The October meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at the United Methodist Church basement for holiday wreath and craft-making.

# WORLD'S BIGGEST COUPON SALE!



THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

Sofas! Loveseats! Recliners! Lamps! Tables! Sleepers! Chairs! Bedding! More!

LOOK HOW YOUR BONUS WORKS:

PURCHASE	EARNS YOU BONUS OF:	PURCHASE	EARNS YOU BONUS OF:
\$100	\$25 in Free Furniture	\$800	\$200 in Free Furniture
\$200	\$50 in Free Furniture	\$900	\$225 in Free Furniture
		\$1000	\$250 in Free Furniture

YOURS! \$25 IN FREE FURNITURE FOR EACH \$100 PURCHASE THIS WEEK ONLY!

## fall festival

OF FABULOUS VIDEO VIEWING!

We Rent or Sell Beta and VHS Tapes. We also sell VCRs and accessories.

Join our lifetime membership and receive 5 Free Rentals on Beta or VHS tapes. Join our one year membership and receive 3 Free Tapes.

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <p><b>LATEST &amp; HOTTEST</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Blade Runner</li> <li>• Halloween</li> <li>• The Verdict</li> <li>• Flash Dance</li> </ul> | <p><b>OLD FAVORITES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Summer of '42</li> <li>• The King &amp; I</li> <li>• Lawrence of Arabia</li> <li>• Singing in the Rain</li> </ul> | <p><b>COMEDY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Zapped</li> <li>• Animal House</li> <li>• Busting Loose</li> <li>• Arthur</li> </ul> |
|--|--|--|

## Nobody Has Checking Accounts Like Mutual Savings!

Switch to Mutual Savings and get:

- Up to \$10 for your old bank checks (limit 200)\*
- 50 free checks
- Daily interest — no minimum balance
- 24 hour banking statewide
- Monthly descriptive statement
- Check safekeeping
- Telephone checking
- Automatic bill paying
- Emergency cash nationwide



### Family reunion

Lackie Descendants of William A. and Margaret (McDonald) Lackie met at the Tiffany home on Carpenter Road near Flushing on Sunday, Sept. 18 for a potluck lunch. Irene (Lackie) Graham, 80, was the oldest person present. O. Lyle Tiffany and Bill Graham were elected to plan the next reunion on the fourth Sunday in August, 1984.

## Wiese Floor Covering

WOULD LIKE TO ASSURE ALL IT'S VALUED CUSTOMERS THAT WE ARE HERE TO STAY!

**Let us help you with your DECORATING NEEDS!**

- Carpeting • Wallpaper • Vinyl Flooring • and Draperies!

STOP IN AND SEE OUR SUPER SALE ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE!  
 Located in Luke's Shopping Center  
 Sebawaing • 883-3750

## Wood Paneling SALE



**Woodset Hickory**  
 4x7 Sheets  
 Reg. \$19.20  
 Sale **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

**Green Mountain Pine**  
 4x8 Sheets  
 Reg. \$18.35  
 Sale **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

**Pigeon LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.**  
 Planning & Estimating Quality Materials at the Right Price  
 Pigeon 453-2412

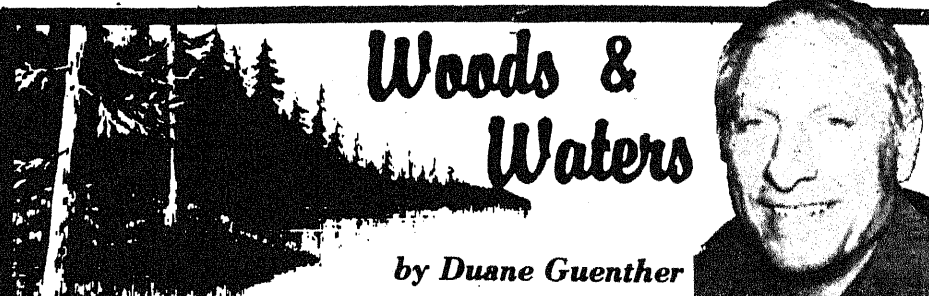
## TOM THUMB MARKET

Elkton and Bad Axe

## CIGARETTES

(All Brands)

Kings 100's



## Woods & Waters

by Duane Guenther

### One-of-a-kind

Have you ever dreamed of owning a really good shotgun? I don't mean some second-hand pump or semi-automatic picked up for a couple of hundred bucks at a local gun show, or one of the new models found in most sporting goods stores that come equipped with a poor bluing job and a plastic stock. What I'm talking about is a gun that will cause your hunting partners to moan with "Ooohs and Ahhhs" when you unzip your guncase and lift it out. Or the kind of gun that makes you the center of attention on the trap range even though you missed the first three clay birds from the 16-yard line. You could never afford a gun like that? Well, me either, but Ducks Unlimited has a deal that is going to place just such a gun in the hands of four lucky hunters or even non-hunters next year. Interested? Read on...

Last year, the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colo. donated \$150,000.00 to Ducks Unlimited to conduct a "One-of-a-Kind" promotion. Yes, you read it right: \$150,000.00. Ducks Unlimited took the money to Birmingham, England and ordered four (4) 12 gauge, side-by-side shotguns. Yes, you read it right: four. Simple mathematics shows that each gun cost \$37,500.00 to produce. The four shotguns are to be raffled off this year, one in each of the major flyways: the Atlantic, the Mississippi (ours), the Central and the Pacific. The funds generated by these raffles will be used to restore and manage four "One-of-a-Kind" wetland projects in Canada's important waterfowl breeding grounds.

Those readers who are familiar with Ducks Unlimited, or are knowledgeable about the migrating patterns of waterfowl, know that practically all of the ducks and geese that pass through Michigan, are in fact, hatched and raised in Canada. Ducks Unlimited is an organization that came into being to help correlate waterfowl projects with our neighbors to the north, in order to maintain the fast-diminishing wetlands of the Canadian Provinces.


Back to the shotguns. Each flyway will receive a 12 gauge side-by-side shotgun (we call them double-barrels), hand-built in the centuries-old tradition that has made English game guns world-renowned, by the famous Westley Richards Company of Birmingham, England. These guns are masterpieces of form and function. From the game-scene engraved sidelocks, (each flyway will have a different duck specie that is prominent in that area), to the smoothly tapered barrels and oil-finished French walnut stocks. These "Coors One-of-a-Kind" side-by-sides are truly unique works of sporting art.

"Four 12 gauge, side-by-side shotguns (we call them double-barrels)...are to be raffled off this year. These guns are masterpieces of form and function."

Each Ducks Unlimited Chapter will have the opportunity to select one winner whose name will then be entered in the flyway drawing. Our area has two chapters: the Saginaw Bay Chapter located in Sebawaing and the Upper Thumb Chapter in Bad Axe. I do not have any information about the Upper Thumb Chapter, but I do know that the Saginaw Bay Chapter will select their winner from 100 tickets available to anyone who will make a voluntary contribution of \$5.00 or more.

On Oct. 22 the drawing will take place and the winner will receive an Armetale plate with the inscription "Ducks Unlimited" "One-of-a-Kind." The plate also has a scene of ducks jumping into flight engraved on it. The winner will also have his name forwarded to the national office where it will join the names of other chapter winners in the flyway. There will be a total of 670 names if all chapters participate. The final drawing will take place in Shreveport, LA. during October, 1984. The winners in both the local and national drawings need not be present to win.

I realize that the chance of winning is slim. You first must be chosen from 100 tickets at the local drawing, and then you compete with another 670 hopefuls at the national drawing. But just think, a \$37,500.00 shotgun could be all yours. I have already been thinking of what I would do with such a gun if I were lucky enough to win. I certainly wouldn't take it into some of my briar-infested grouse haunts - or would I? I would never lay it in the bottom of my canoe while I tried to sneak upon some unsuspecting puddle ducks - or would I? I would never take it to one of the local skeet shoots and casually tuck it under my arm while waiting my turn - or would I? I would never sell it and use the money to buy a log cabin on the AuSable River - or would I? I would never buy a ticket on this kind of shotgun raffle - I'd buy two...

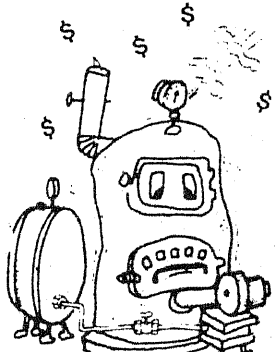


## SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor  
 Dr. Patricia L. Chelienyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor

Specialists Of The Spine & Nervous System And Their Relationship To The Restoration And Maintenance Of Health.

### Time for a Change??



A worn out furnace loses efficiency and wastes your fuel dollars. Replace that old clunker with a new, energy saving Lennox heating system. Call us today.



## SOUND-OFF!

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

I am a seventh grader. Yesterday I almost got run over. Why don't they paint the halls like they do the roads?

For the persons asking about aerobics, it will be offered Monday and Wednesday nights starting Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Laker Junior High gym. Come join the fun!

Since when do the local MMPA members pay all our taxes? On any given road in the Laker District you may find a dairy man, but not in our towns. But you find taxpayers everywhere. For a lunch program that is always in the red, there was no easier way to add \$300 and be ahead.

It is time once again to order homemade cheeseballs from the Pigeon Junior Woman's Club. You

may order by calling Kathy at 453-2850.

A bouquet of roses for Mavis on the beautiful tribute "A Hero's Return." What a treasure to tuck in the family Bible for future reflection, meditation and prayer...and a reminder we all are called home eventually. Thank you.

Thanks to the Pigeon Council and maintenance crew for keeping Pigeon looking neat and clean. Driving into town from the west, there is a big eyesore. The gas station and other buildings north of the Clinic need fixing up and painting up. Landlords, don't you have any pride? Some towns give owners a 60-day notice to fix up or paint up and if they don't, they get a notice to appear before the Council. Won't you help keep Pigeon the number one town in the Thumb?

## CASEVILLE FISH CO.

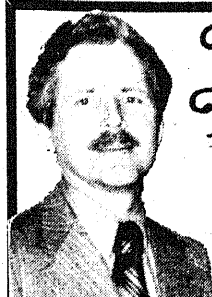
6635 Harbor Dr. Caseville 856-2662  
 (Near the "Break Wall")  
 -: OPEN DAILY :-  
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Fresh & Smoked Fish  
 Featuring: Alaskan King Crab, Scallops, Shrimp, Lobster Tails  
 Fresh Lake Huron Fish

### Grow your own Herbs



Applewood Herb Garden Kits \$6<sup>00</sup>

Original Creations  
**By The People**  
 Lois Furness - Proprietor  
 104 Scott St., Bad Axe, 269-2222  
 (Next to Montgomery Wards)  
 Tues. to Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. / Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. / Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## Views On Dental Health

EDWARD HOLTZHOUSE, D.D.S.

After Tooth Extraction

Following the extraction of a tooth, the wound in the jaw usually heals within a few days without complications. If some swelling develops in the face, this is usually nothing to worry about and it can be minimized by the application of a cold compress.

food. Avoid eating hard foods, and don't smoke. If delayed bleeding occurs, fold a piece of gauze and bite on it for a half hour. A moistened tea bag will also do the job. If bleeding persists, by all means, call your dentist.

Mark, happy birthday. You're the very best.

Thanks to the Pigeon Council and maintenance crew for keeping Pigeon looking neat and clean. Driving into town from the west, there is a big eyesore. The gas station and other buildings north of the Clinic need fixing up and painting up. Landlords, don't you have any pride? Some towns give owners a 60-day notice to fix up or paint up and if they don't, they get a notice to appear before the Council. Won't you help keep Pigeon the number one town in the Thumb?

Mark, happy birthday. You're the very best.

## Pigeon plans sale, box social

Next week is a busy one for local folks, as two special events are scheduled by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Pigeon's first **Early Bird Sale** is planned from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. next Thursday, Oct. 6. This is a reverse of the popular Pigeon Moonlight Madness Sales of recent years, where people can get bigger bargains by shopping earlier in the day, according to planners.

Many stores will be offering free coffee, donuts and other treats along with special low prices for customers. The Pigeon District Library will have a "Sleepy-Eye Story Hour" for youngsters whose parents shop between 6 and 9 a.m.

Second, Pigeon's initial **Box Social and Dinner** evening of fun is planned next Saturday, Oct. 8, to benefit the annual children's Christmas drawings.

The old-fashioned event is coming to Scenic Golf and Country Club, with social time at 6 p.m. and the dinner auction starting at 6:30 p.m. For an admission price, a couple gets a ticket which admits them for the evening. The lady of the group should bring a surprise (to the husband) picnic-type dinner for two. Each lady's box lunch will be auctioned off, with proceeds to the children's drawing.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS!

By DOROTHY DIENER Mrs. Dave Albrecht and Mrs. Mildred Rheinheimer left Friday for California to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albrecht's brother, Marion Shetler, a former area resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were in Frankenmuth Thursday to meet their son, Pastor Ronald Diener of Williston, Ohio, when he drove the church bus from St. John's Lutheran with 20 members for sight-seeing and dinner at the Bavarian Inn.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur on Thursday was Norman Armstrong of Florida.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Viola Schuette were Mrs. Clara Webster of Bay City and Mrs. Arthur Dumaw of Pinnebog.

Otto Schulze and Mrs. Raymond Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulze visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Hermoine Stauenhagen in Chicago, Ill. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman drove to Port Austin Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. William Schwanitz.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and family of Cass City.

The Townliners Extension group met Monday evening with Mrs. John Diener. Thirteen members answered roll call by guessing their "Mystery Sister." New ones will be drawn for the coming year. The yearbooks and upcoming projects were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman drove to Port Austin Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. William Schwanitz.

I know it's important to find out what all your special needs are... life, health, home and car... so I can look at your insurance program as a whole and coordinate it. Call me today.

"I treat my policyholders like individuals, not numbers... each one has different insurance needs."

DAVE ANDERSON  
 7575 Pigeon Road  
 Pigeon • 453-3441



STATE FARM Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

## GREAT AUTUMN TREE SALE!

All our hearty shade, fruit and flowering trees will be **30% OFF!**

Sale begins Wednesday, October 5 to Saturday, October 8. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



- FRUIT  
 Apple  
 Plum  
 Pear  
 Cherry
- SHADE  
 Sunburst Locust  
 Shade Master Locust  
 Norway Maple  
 Silver Maple  
 Sugar Maple  
 Little Leaf Linden  
 Marshall Seedless Ash
- ORNAMENTAL TREES  
 Flowering Crabs  
 Bradford Pear  
 Mountain Ash  
 Flowering Hawthorne



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

## GOD'S LOVE LIGHTS THE FIRE IN THE COLORS OF AUTUMN



By light of the departing sun we find  
The heat of summer days is left behind,  
And frosty nights allow us to behold  
The leaves arrayed in flaming red and gold  
Before their brilliant colors turn to brown,  
And then, detached by wind, come drifting down;  
Till every branch is stripped completely bare,  
And pungent smoke of bonfires fills the air.  
It's harvest time in every farmer's field,  
When crops that feed our nation with their yield  
Are gathered from the ground and off the vine,  
According to the heavenly design.  
Whatever House of Worship you attend,  
The lessons there will help you comprehend  
This season that the love of God has planned,  
When autumn's blazing colors paint the land.

— Gloria Nowak

Autumn is a second  
spring when every  
leaf is a flower.

— Albert Camus

"Then shall the  
earth yield her  
increase, and God  
... shall bless us."  
— Psalm 67:6

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Fr. Michael H. Wolf  
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.  
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.

**ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Saturday Mass 5 p.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 McCumons  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Nursery 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Gordon W. Nusz  
Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery provided

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Rev. Donald O. Crumm  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Mark Kerkis  
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. Fredrick Cooley  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.

**HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Fredrick Cooley  
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.

**GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Myra L. Sparks  
Sunday Worship 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.

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

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**  
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening 7 p.m.  
Family night 7 p.m.

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

**FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner M-25 and Haist Road  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-week Thursday 7 p.m.  
"Word of Life" Youth Church Service 10 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
"In the Heart of Caseville For the Hearts of Caseville"  
Pastor Clyde Wells  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 5 p.m.  
Bible Study Wednesday 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**  
Vicar-Fr. Eitan Peckford  
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

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

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

**ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, 536-4949**  
Pastor James S. Miller  
5020 N. Caseville Road  
1 block south of M-25  
Wednesday nights 7 p.m.  
Sunday mornings 10 a.m.

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

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

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

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**  
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday every month

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Paul Schleich  
Church Service 10 a.m.

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

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Paul M. Hoyer  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Philip K. Press  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 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 Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

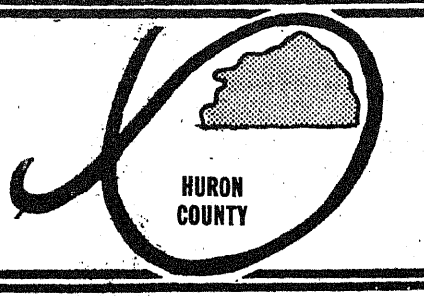
**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Darold Deterding  
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Band 10:30 a.m.

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

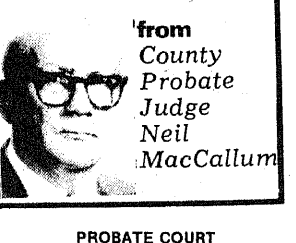
**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**  
Rev. Eric A. Lambert  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Communion first and third Sunday

**HURON BIBLE CHURCH**  
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing  
Pastor Mike Prazio  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

## News that COUNTS . . . from the COUNTY



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski



from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of September 19, 1983

Michael Osantowski and Lori Gorkowski.  
Joseph M. Radomski and Ellen S. Schwartz.  
Paul H. Jessup and Virginia C. Luckritz.  
Douglas E. Cleland and Joyce A. Peruski.  
Donald M. Boyce and Deborah M. Lapka.  
James V. Essenmacher and Kathleen B. Friedland.  
Timothy J. Kain and Ruth I. Sprunger.  
Daniel Deman and Julie Schmitt.  
Paul B. Smaglinski and Evelyn M. Holdwick.

### ASSUMED NAMES

No. 3340 - Karle Construction, 7850 Dunn Rd., Pigeon; Lewis Stevens Karle, 7850 Dunn Rd., Pigeon; filed 9/19/83.  
No. 3341 - Thumb Milk Service, 7335 Helena Rd., Sand Beach Township; Gary Lee Hallfax, 7335 Helena Road, Harbor Beach; Ronald Gerald Hallfax, 1797 South Finkle Road, Harbor Beach; filed 9/19/83.  
No. 3342 - Thumb Auto, 210 Pigeon Rd., Bad Axe, Colfax Township; Lyle Tetreau, Helms Rd., Bad Axe; filed 9/20/83.  
No. 3343 - Country House, 6567 Main, Caseville; John W. Parr, 6567 Main, Caseville; filed 9/21/83.  
No. 3344 - Jubilee's Emporium, 312 E. Fillion Rd., Lincoln Township, Fillion; Antoinette Ventiline (Ton) 312 E. Fillion Rd., Fillion; filed 9/22/83.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

### WARRANTY DEEDS

September 15-21, 1983

Glenn Thrushman & Wf to Ernest Warchock & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin Twp.  
Barbara J. Matteson to Charles L. Martin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of the Village of Elkton.  
Raymond Pettit & Wf to Clinton James McLeon; a parcel of land located in the Village of Kinds.  
Lawrence J. Schultze & Wf to James R. Kinde & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Hume Twp.  
Ralph Gremel & Wf to Steve R. Gremel & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Fairhaven Twp.  
Steve R. Gremel & Wf to Timothy R. Diel & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Fairhaven Twp.  
Luella A. Richmond to C. Frank Oomen & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Caseville Twp.  
Ernest Warchock & Wf to Ervin J. Galias & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.  
Russell Hetrick and Ina Pearl Hetrick, Estate to Douglas L. Dowler and Donald B. Dowler; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Sand Beach Twp.  
Frank Ornowski & Wf to David C. Connors & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lincoln Twp.  
David C. Connors & Wf to Ronald W. Connors & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lincoln Twp.  
Lucille A. Collins Estate to James W. Baird & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.  
Edith Rothe to Steven E. Gray & Wf; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.  
Phillip Fisher & Wf to Leslie M. Read & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Fair Twp.  
W. Morrison Smith to Constance M. Hagle; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.  
John J. McConnell to John J. McConnell & Ann Dunler; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Sand Beach Twp.  
Jay E. Motz & Wf to Edith E. Kretschmer and Vernon L. Kretschmer; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.  
C. Frank Oomen & Wf to Edward C. Ringler & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Caseville Twp.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed with a name to ensure authenticity. Deadline for publication is 5 P.M. MONDAYS.

**INSURE YOUR CARPETS LONG LIFE!**  
Fall Carpet Cleaning Special  
**\$20 a room**  
(maximum 450 sq. ft.)  
**50% off 3rd Room**

Residential, Insured  
**LOREN GAINFORTH, Owner**  
(517) 674-2669

**A Reminder ...**  
**Last Christmas Club Deposit Due Oct. 10, 1983**

## Sixty Seconds

Mirth and merrymaking

Read Luke 15:25-32.  
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones. Proverbs 17:22.

According to a TV talk show, people in New York can dial a joke, and thousands were said to be doing it.  
Clean humor is good. A Harvard-educated doctor claims that humor "is one of the healthiest defenses against illnesses." He recommends a bit of comedy for hospital patients.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," King Solomon observed. When did you take a good dose of medicine?

"Good families have humor," says Jane Howard in her book FAMILIES. A physician reports that "laughter is one of the greatest helps to digestion."

Moffat translates our text: "A glad heart helps and heals." What beneficial gifts humor and laughter are!

We can praise God with them. The Geneva Bible translation of Psalm 100 suggests: "Him (God) serve with mirth." That's what the father of the returning prodigal son called on his household to do: "Let us eat and be merry."

The homecoming of penitent prodigals to our heavenly Father, who forgives them for Jesus sake, is the real beginning of merrymaking that "doeth good like medicine."

Thank You, good Lord, for humor and laughter. If our spirits are broken, heal us for Jesus' sake, that we may rejoice. Amen.

## Church notes

**ST. JOHN'S WIDOW'S CLUB**  
The Widow's Club of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, met Wednesday for their September potluck dinner at the parsonage. Rev. Pfaff conducted a Bible Quiz.  
Card Bingo was enjoyed by the 16 members and guest Mrs. Lyn Pfaff who were present.

**Treat Yourself To One of Life's Simple Pleasures . . . and Save Money!**

**PEERLESS Water Softener**

**For an endless supply of sparkling soft water.**

- Personal grooming is more pleasant.
- Housekeeping is less of a chore.
- Laundering clothes is simplified and improved.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF BROOKFIELD, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Township Clerk will be at 7926 Bach Road, Gagetown, Michigan, on Monday, the 10th day of October 1983, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said Township, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction, and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES ( ) NO ( )

Dated this 12th day of September, 1983. Ed Good, Jr., Township Clerk

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
To the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF BROOKFIELD, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at: **PRECINCT ONE: Community Hall** in the Village of Owendale, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1983, the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the Township of Brookfield, all needed and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other

## This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants

- NIETZKE, FAUPEL & SCHAFER, P.C.**  
Certified Public Accountants  
Pigeon Phone 453-3122
- ACTIVE FEED COMPANY**  
Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production  
Pigeon Phone 453-2472
- BERNE ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
Foundry Division  
Pigeon Phone 453-3235
- DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.**  
Electrical Wiring & Frigidaire Appliances  
Pigeon Phone 453-3941 Dennis & Carol
- RALPH HARDER PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Licensed Master Plumber  
Bay Port Phone 656-3791
- J & B PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.**  
Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling  
Pigeon Licensed Master Plumber 453-3931
- KRAFT, INC.**  
"Tile Drainage by KRAFTsmanship"  
Pigeon 135 N. Caseville Road 453-3641
- PIGEON CO-OP OIL & ELEVATORS CO.'S**  
Pigeon, Michigan 48755  
Phone 453-3114 Phone 453-3313
- PIGEON IGA FOODLINER**  
Super Food Buys  
15 N. Caseville Road Pigeon
- PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.**  
"Quality Materials at the Right Price"  
Pigeon Phone 453-2412
- PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.**  
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge Trucks  
7392 W. Michigan Pigeon 453-3991

## Scenic Ladies elect officers for upcoming year



LEADING LADIES for the 1983-84 year are, from left, President Peg Leipprandt, Vice President Bertha Egyet, Secretary Shirley Keating and Treasurer Barb Binder.

### Scenic news & notes

Scenic Golf and Country Club women had "Blind Partners" as play of the day. Prizes for Low Gross went to Peg Leipprandt and Bernie Dekker. Bonnie Kleinau and Rita Gogola claimed the prize for low net combined scores. Birdies were registered by Bertha Egyet, Bea Anklam and Peg Leipprandt. Bea Anklam also recorded a chip-in.

Twenty-four ladies gathered for cards in the

afternoon. Ruth Stelter was the winner at pinochle. Bridge winners were Barbara Binder, Lucille Ashmun, Maxine Allman, Ruth Spielman and Frances Seeley.

On Wednesday the Ladies Division Executive Board met at the home of the new president, Peg Leipprandt. Plans and schedules for the 1984 season were discussed. This week marks the official end of the 1983 season.

Golfing will continue as long as the weather permits. Afternoon card games will also continue as the clubhouse remains open. No lunches will be served after the weekend.

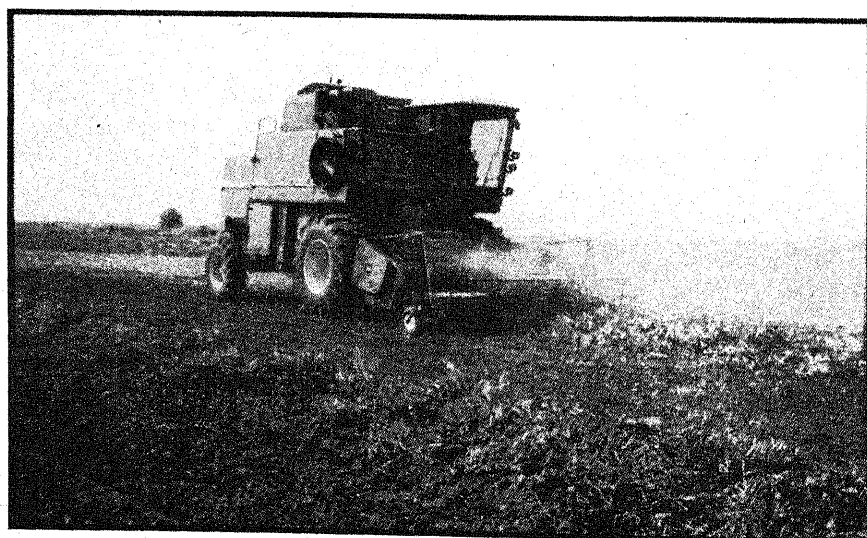
The final tournament will be Saturday, Oct. 1. The event is a two-person mixed scramble and best ball tourney, teeing off at noon. Details and entry forms are available at the pro shop.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN are, seated from left, Georgina Kreh, luncheon; Harriett Collins, golf (not pictured is committee member Marty Murdoch); Doris Strauch, handicap (not pictured is Louise Welshans) and Lois Anderson, tournament (not pictured are Lois Drury and Joanne Abbott); standing from left, Mavis Pechette, publicity; Marian Rathje, cards (not pictured are Nadine Barbret and Jennie DeBoer); Virginia Pacific, special events (not pictured are Marion Cypher and Bonnie Kleinau) and Jane Christner, junior golf. Also missing when photo was snapped are Betty Taormina, 50/50 and Lil McLean and Clara Scheurer, rules.

No paper serves the Western Thumb like your Progress-Advance... for just pennies a week!

## HARVESTING MARKETING ?



A good yield is the first step in a profitable farm operation - but profitable marketing is equally important. The management and employees of the Elkton Co-op stand ready to provide efficient services during this harvest season.

For efficient bean unloading, we have expanded our hours until 9 p.m.

For competitive prices call for your wheat fertilizer, potash needs and seed wheat.

Phone 375-2281

Lakers maintain state #1 ranking!

## Rathje romps fine Friday, beating Bad Axe

Laker running back John Rathje had a night to remember last Friday as Lakers crushed Bad Axe 47-13.

Rathje crossed the goal line four times on runs of 33, 51 and 31 yards and on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Laker quarterback Dave Cunningham.

The Hatchet defense couldn't stop Rathje who rushed for a total of 139 yards with the help of the Laker offensive line. Although undoubtedly giving the Bad Axe defense the impression he always had the ball, Rathje only carried the ball seven times, with only two of those runs in the second half.

The Lakers jumped out to a 14-0 with 6:34 left in the first quarter when they took advantage of Bad Axe turnovers.

The first Hatchet miscue came when Lakers punted the ball after being stopped on their initial series. With a crowd of players gathered around the ball after the kick, a Hatchet player was brushed by the bouncing ball and Lakers pounced on it in a wild scramble for possession.

Rathje scored his first TD on the resulting Laker drive.

A Bad Axe fumble also set up the second Laker score. Cunningham then tossed a touchdown pass to Rathje to capitalize on the situation.

The Hatchets refused to give in and tightened the score at 14-7 on a Mike Stuart four-yard run at the end of the first quarter.

A 51-yard Rathje touchdown run was the only scoring play for either team in the second quarter, as two

Laker drives stalled deep in Hatchet territory.

The Green Machine put the game away in the third quarter as David Wisenbaugh, Rob MacDowall and Rathje each ran for touchdowns.

Each team scored a touchdown in the final period as Steve Gordon rambled 32 yards in a reverse against the second string Laker defense for a Hatchet score.

A Ron Dubs to Morris Dubs pass set up the final Laker touchdown, which was scored on a Bob Guigar three-yard run.

Laker placekicker Ed Gentile was successful on five of six PAT kicks. A seventh PAT attempt was no good when the placement was fumbled.

The Lakers rolled up 347 yards on the ground and added 55 yards in passing.

The Laker defense held Bad Axe to 125 rushing on 48 carries and 22 yards through the air.

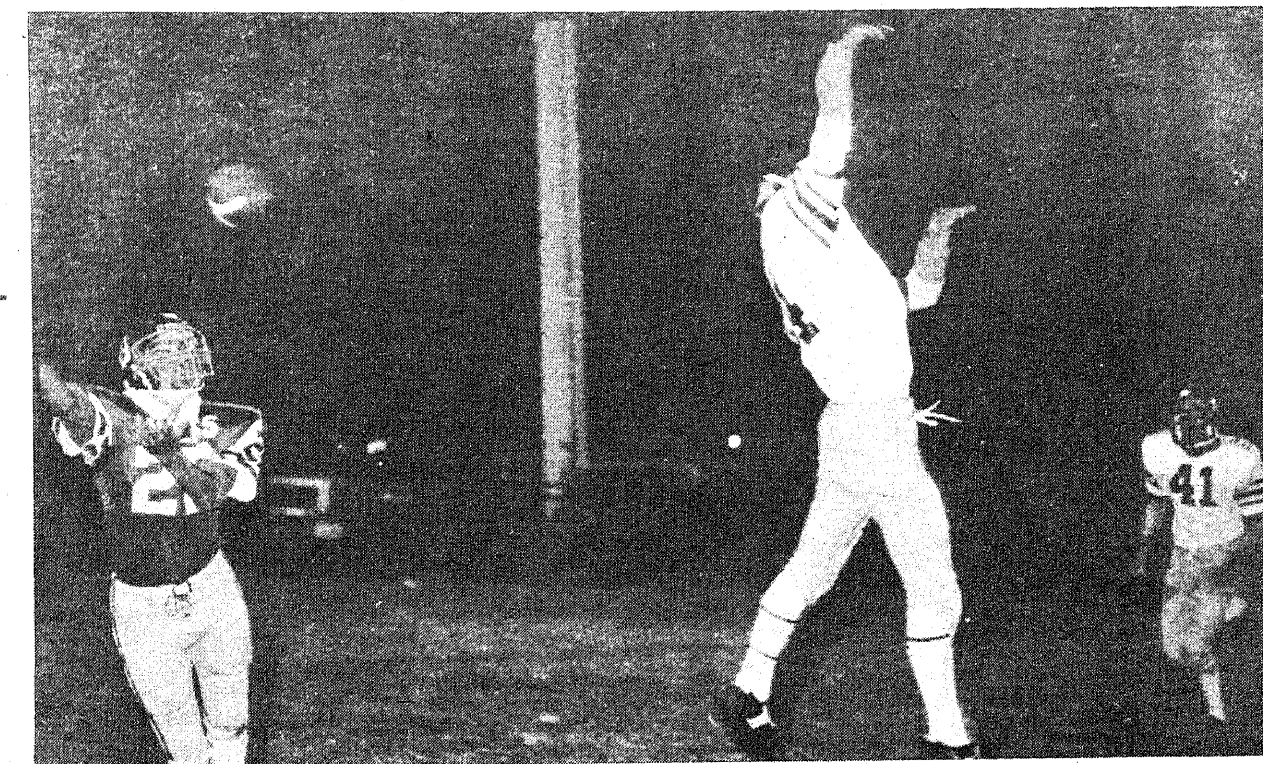
Cunningham completed 3 of 11 passes for 48 yards and one touchdown. He had one pass intercepted by Hatchet's Brain Mazure.

Laker backup quarterback Ron Dubs completed the only pass he attempted.

Friday night Lakers host undefeated North Branch in a game which could determine the Thumb B championship.

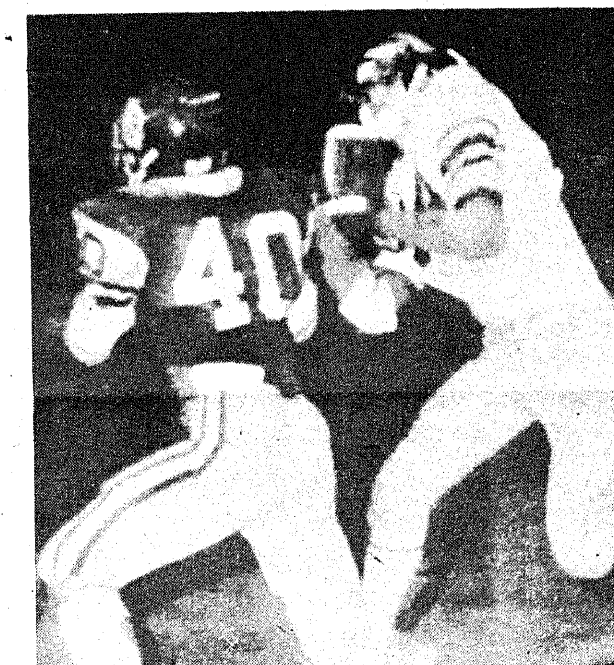
"We'll have to really mix it up on offense between the run and the pass," predicted Laker coach Bill McLellan about the upcoming game. "We won't be able to only rely on the running game."

North Branch shutout Caro 19-0 in last week's contest to set up the showdown at Laker field.

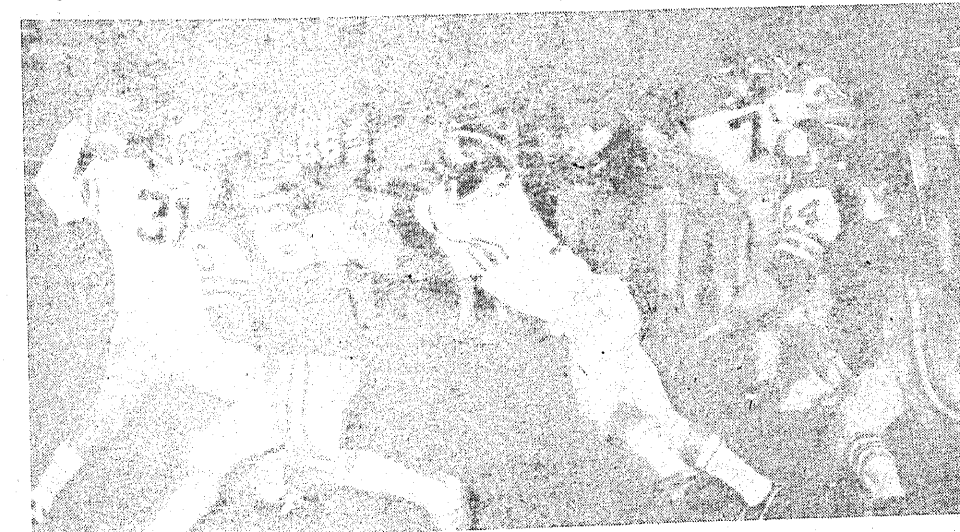


JUST MISSED IT: Laker receiver Troy Dubey (22), left, reaches for a passed ball which an unidentified Hatchet player vainly tries to deflect, in the 47-13 Laker victory over Bad Axe.

## '83 Laker High School Sports



AT RIGHT, Laker running back John Rathje (40) battles Hatchet Bryan Mazure for possession of a pass. The Detroit Free Press lists the Lakers as Michigan's number 1 Class C Football squad.



MORE BAD NEWS: Laker rushers Jeff Desotell (60) and Rob MacDowall (44) close in on a sack of Bad Axe's quarterback Mike Stuart (31). PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

## Laker Look-out

By MELISSA BIVENS and TINA DANNIS

**SPORTS**  
**Sept. 6:** The Laker Varsity Girls' Basketball team lost to USA, 58-43. JV girls also lost to USA Patriots, 35-26.  
**Sept. 9:** Laker golfers won season opener over

Caro, 30-0. Laker varsity girls beat Caro b-ballers, 41-36. The JV girls lost their second game, 39-24.  
**Sept. 16:** Port Hope golf match ended in a Laker victory. The varsity football

**Drama Club:** The Laker Drama Club met and organized for the year.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 ... senior class officers narrowed graduation an-



HANDS OFF: Laker ball carrier Ron Dubs (10) uses quick footwork to elude a tackle by Bad Axe's Pat McVey (33).

Basketball squad is 3-1 overall

# Pair of home wins keeps Lakers looking up



**GOING UP:** Laker Jill Krohn (14) launches a shot from the key over Bad Axe's Lori Johnston (10), as Susan Kohr (30) battles Hatchet Nancy Gorney (42) for rebounding position.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Things are looking up for Laker's girls basketball team as they improved their record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Thumb B by winning a pair of home games last week.

Fans who expected to see a closely contested basketball game Thursday night weren't disappointed, as Lakers narrowly edged Bad Axe 39-37 to remain undefeated in the Thumb B.

"Let's toss the coin to see who wins," said Laker Coach Paul Beachy after the game, noting that the decision could have gone either way in the closing moments.

In a seesaw battle, Lakers took a 36-35 lead with about two minutes left in the game after trailing by three points a minute earlier.

Both teams failed to take advantage of opportunities to put the game away in the final minutes of play. The Hatchets couldn't put the ball in hoop, while Lakers committed an offensive foul and several turnovers on time violations. An attempt

by the Lakers to run out the clock backfired with a one-point lead and 41 seconds on the clock, when they committed a five second held ball violation.

The teams traded a basket in the final two minutes, but neither could pull away.

Laker's Holly Greyerbiehl came up with a rebound of an errant Bad Axe shot and was fouled to stop the clock with 10 seconds remaining. She was awarded two shots when the referee decided the foul was intentional and canned one of them, for the final point of the game.

An aggressive Laker defense prevented Bad Axe from getting a shot off in the final 10 seconds.

Sue Kohr and Chris Steinman each tallied eight points to lead a balanced Laker scoring attack.

Hatchet's Lauri Mazure led all scorers with 14 points, followed by Julia Plevnia with 10.

Lakers were awarded only four foul shots in the game and canned three of them. In an unusual twist, Lakers were not in a bonus situation at the end of the game and wouldn't have gone to the free-throw line if the final foul of the game hadn't been deemed intentional by the referee.

The Laker JV squad contributed to a Green and White sweep for the night by taking a 30-16 decision over the Junior Hatchets. Julia Sturm tossed in eight points to lead JV scorers.

The Ugly Bearcats were Laker's victim last Tuesday by a score of 42-30.

Ugly took a narrow 9-5 advantage in a low-scoring first quarter, but the Laker girls found the range in the second period to take a 22-17 halftime lead. They widened the lead in the third quarter and coasted to the victory in the final period.

Laker coach Paul Beachy said he was happy with his team's shooting from the floor, as they converted 18 of 37 field goal attempts for nearly 50%. Lakers were 6-13 from the foul line for 46%.

Shelly Ginter had the hot hand for Lakers, pouring in 21 points to lead all scorers.

Judy Ruthko scored 13 to pace the Ugly attack.

In the preliminary game, Ugly took a 38-29 decision from the Laker JV squad. Julia Sturm again topped Laker scoring with 15 points.

Lakers are slated to travel to Harbor Beach for a non-conference game on Tuesday, and host North Branch on Thursday in a showdown between Thumb B contenders.



**SHOOTING TWO:** Chris Steinman (34) shoots over Sheri Schott for two of the eight points she scored in the win over Bad Axe.



**BATTLING:** Laker Susan Kohr (30) attempts to grab a rebound from the Hatchets' Nancy Gorney (42) and Sheri Schott (32).

# Outdoor Report: Waterfowl season starts Saturday

Saturday marks the opener of the 1983 waterfowl season. Essentially, this fall's duck and goose season for the Thumb area will span 50 days -- from Oct. 1 to Nov.

Hunters should also appreciate learning that only Macomb and St. Clair counties will be closed to canvasback duck hunting this fall. Last season, six other

about 15 percent less than last year, when Michigan hunters enjoyed a record

51,000-bird harvest. Despite the expected decline, goose hunting should again be good. The duck flight is expected to be about the same as 1982, which proved a good

hunting year in this part of Michigan.

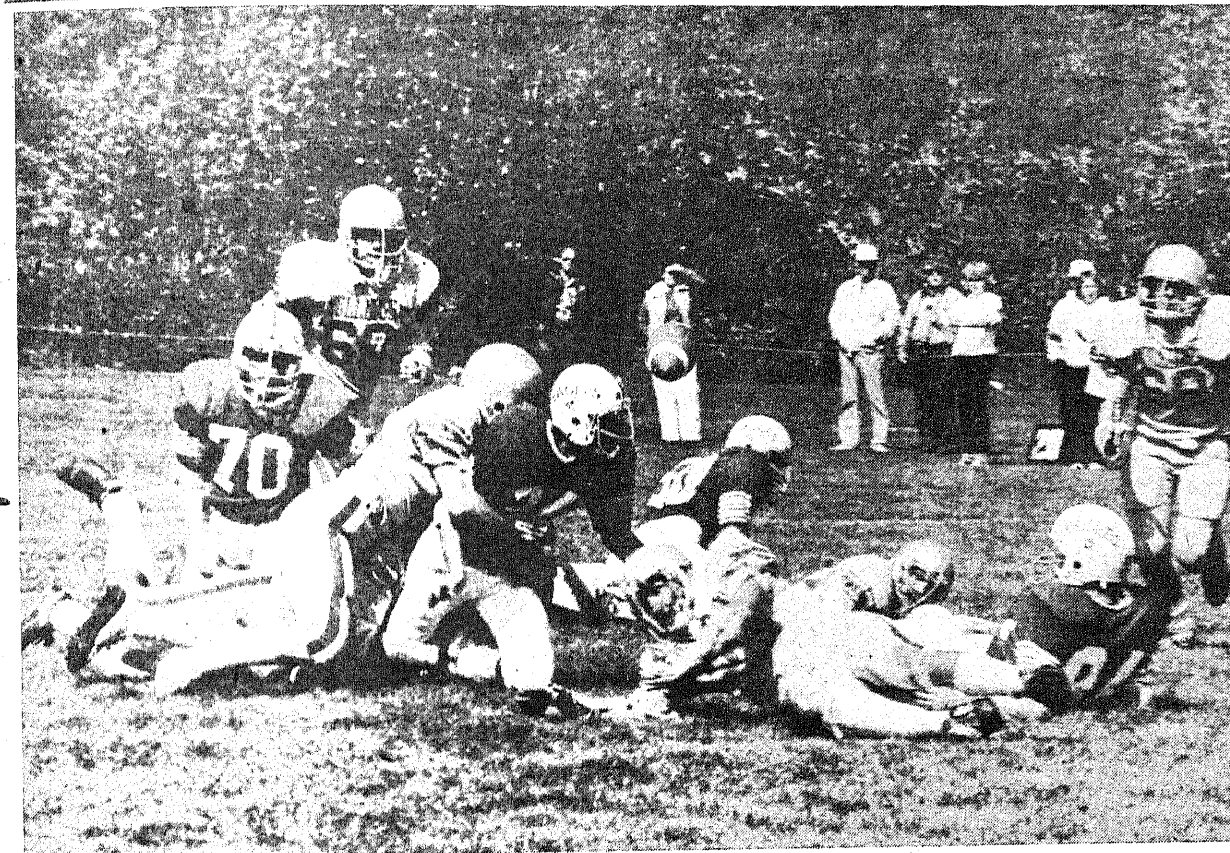
## In JV football action



## Caseville School in the news!

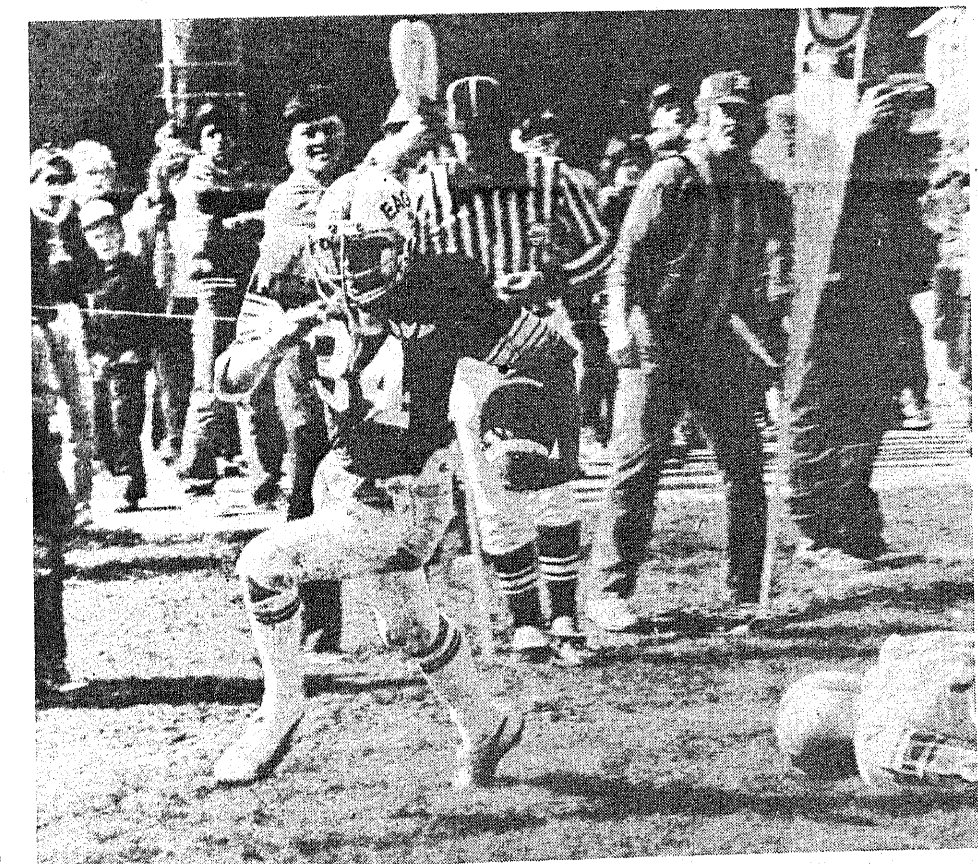
# Eagles continue winning!

By JERRY WINKLER and AILEEN SIMET



**WHO'S GOT THE BALL?** That elusive pigskin is really "up in the air" during Saturday's Caseville game against the Owen-Gage Bulldogs. ABOVE, But the Eagles recovered, on their way to a 24-0 shutout and a perfect 3-0 record.

BELOW, Wayne Simmons runs for paydirt in the third quarter, as he scores his touchdown. PHOTOS BY MARK RUMMEL



In JV action, Caseville lost a very tough contest 33-31 to the Warriors. Tina Bieri was the leading scorer for Caseville with 12 points and Brenda Cilic chipped in six points.

## CASEVILLE GIRLS ARE 2-0!

The Caseville Eagles upped their NCTL record to 2-0 with a 60-31 victory over the visiting North Huron Warriors.

Caseville grabbed the lead in the first quarter and main-

school this week after spending four days and three nights camping at Sleeper State Park.

Under the direction of Barb Quinn and Jerry Winkler, Sr. the enthusiastic and energetic junior highers hiked six miles to Rush Lake, learned how to make weather reports and cooked

out by making their own fires.

Also camping out with the seventh graders was a group of seven camp counselors made up of juniors and seniors. Counselor Chris Kopack said, "It was cold and wet, but the food was great and we had lots of fun!"

# BOWLING LEAGUES

**ELKTON THURSDAY NITE LADIES**

Sally's Ceramics	11
Elkton Co-op	7
Knechtel Market	7
Town Edge Farms	7
Ron's Party Store	5
Ty's	4
Bud's Bar	4
Elkton IGA	3
High team game and series: Knechtels 633, Sally's 1768.	
High individual scores: D. Seley 492 (180), C. Reilly 179.	
Splits: 4-6 B. Shanks; 5-10 M. Chappel, M. Taylor; 7-6-10 N. Chappel; 5-7 J. Garrick; 3-10 D. Seley.	

**ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE**

Varty's Automotive	10
Bud's Bar	9
Ackerman Farms	9
Don's Barber Shop	7
Elkton Petroleum	5
Thumme Insurance	2
High team game and series: Don's Barber Shop 2586 (943).	
High individual scores: L. Deneen 529 (210), D. McAlpine 566 (207).	
Other high scores: F. Maxwell 535, S. Hurlburt 530, J. Jaworski 528 (202), T. Wills 521, D. Deming 501 (202).	
Pizza winner: Don's Barber Shop (165 pins over average.)	

**ELKTON TUES. WED. MENS' LEAGUE**

Schubach Farms	12
Bud Light	9
Elkton IGA	9
Ty's	5
Pabst	5
H&H Insulation	0
High team game and series: Ty's 839, Bud Light 2286.	
High individual scores: T. Wills 192, L. Lowe 513 (184).	
Other high scores: T. Osentoski 502, J. Rich 502 (186).	
Pizza winner: Schubach Farms (273 pins over average.)	

**THURSDAY NITE LADIES LEAGUE**

Brighton Metal	13
Huron Distributing	12
J & B Pig	11
Fink's Used Equip.	10
Scheurer Hospital	10
Want Ads	10
Pigeon Co-op	8
Peoples Oil & Gas	7
Lee's Landscaping	5
Gary's TV	4
McCormick Motors	4
Lenz Canvas	2
High team game and series: Brighton Metal (2358-932).	
High individual scores: P. Niebel 554 (250-183), E. Gunden 527 (187-177), J. Blome 511 (189), L. Welshans 505 (207), S. Buchholz 499 (179-175), M. Ropp 486 (179), J. Kretzschmer 484-198, D. Strauch 476 (188), B. Schulz 470, G. Smith 459 (172), C. Kilgus 188, L. Beedle 186, B. Pobanz 178, E. Rounds 171.	
Splits: 5-10 J. Kretzschmer, M. Murdoch; 2-7 S. Buchholz; 3-10 B. Dubs, J. Blome; 4-5 S. Buschlen; 4-5-7 B. Schulz.	

**PIGEON WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE**

Bay Port Shell	9
Cloverleaf Egg Ranch	8
Bay Port State Bank	8
Mary Kay Cosmetics	8
Thum National Bank	7
Bay Port Construction	6
Huron Excavation	6
Miller High Life	5
Haist Flowers	5
Varty's	4
Henne Farms	3
Damm's	3
High team game and series: Thum National 2244 (805-772), Haist's 2154 (780), Huron Excavation 2173 (752), Millers 2124 (760), Bay Port Shell 2118, Bay Port State Bank 2152 (766).	
High individual scores: M.L. Fluegge 206, D. Yahn 508 (190), B. Herford 177, Noel Wichert 502 (170-173), J. Blome 471, L. Fluegge 173, L. Dast 170, P. Shenk 471, M. Reed 179.	
Splits: 5-10 G. Carpenter; 3-10 B. Huett, V. Duffy, T. Finkbeiner, A. Elbing, K. Schuetz; 2-7 P. Kuhl, D. Deming; 3-5-10 N. Wichert.	

**ELKTON SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE**

Fink's Used Equip.	6
Miller Lite	6
The Newcomers	5
Shoreline Snowplowing	5
H&H Insulation	4
Huron Chevrolet	3
McBride Drain Tile	2
Ty's Bowling Lounge	1
High team game and series: The Newcomers 1917 (685).	
High individual scores: G. Finkbeiner 551 (210-175), D. Schuetz 485, S. Buschlen 479, D. McBride 173, M. McAlpine 176, D. McAlpine 508, R. Diebel 489, B. Wills 468, T. Wills 190, J. Jaworski 524 (189), D. Fritz 488, R. Liston 471 (180).	


**CLASSIC LEAGUE**

Osentoski Equipment	11
Osentoski Ford Tractor	10
Pigeon Lumber	8 1/2
Kretzschmer NC	8
June & Fargos	8
Steinman Agency	6 1/2
Dutch Kettle	5
Carling	5
Active Feed	4
Clark's Refrigeration	3
Bob Smith Builders	3
Gary's TV	1
High team game and series: June & Fargos 2739 (952-926-861), Dutch Kettle	

## Club News

**ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID**

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church of Kilmanagh met Thursday for the

**SCHAAF**  
  
**Plumbing & Heating**  
 Glen Schaaf  
 LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER  
 Pigeon, Michigan 48755  
 Business Phone (517) 453-3889 **Call anytime** Residence Phone (517) 453-3108  
**Lochinvar**  
**A.O. Smith Waterheaters**

**LOWEST PRICE THIS FALL!**



Three Great R. JOHNS Ring Styles to choose from!  
**SPECIAL \$79.95\***

- Price includes special options and custom features (Full name option extra)
- Full lifetime warranty
- Over 200 Activity Design selections

\*79.95 Applicable on Valadium™ Rings, 10 & 14K Gold Available at higher prices.

  
**Layher Jewelers, Inc.**  
 Downtown Sebewaing

## Caseville Club plans busy year

The Caseville Library Club conducted its first meeting of the club year Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Village Township Hall.

Following the invocation by Viola Hopkins and a sack lunch, dessert and coffee were served by hostesses Maxine Allman, Roberta Arndt and Regina Rapson.

President June Duprey led the 54 members and guests in the Club Collect and the Pledge to the Flag. This year's Club Motto is: "We find the way to life and living, is not in keeping but in giving." The Club Aim is: "To enrich our community and ourselves."

Officers for the coming year are President June Duprey, First Vice President Jean Jock, Second Vice President Viola Hopkins, Secretary Charlotte Reeves, Assistant Secretary Mary Bouwman, Corresponding Secretary Jackie Lankey, Treasurer Betty Young, Assistant Treasurer Mary Ann Polega, Hostesses: Jean Jock, Invocation: Viola

Hopkins and Iva Horton, Club Yearbook: Marion Watterworth and Jean Dudley and Historian Agnes DiVincentis.

Committee Chairmen are: Kay Miller, budget; Jennie DeBoer, program; Mary Bouwman, tickets and reservations; Agnes DiVincentis, community; Margaret Wilhelm, crafts; Phyllis Weitowitz, Christmas Cheer; Kittye McIntyre, charity; Phyllis Love, membership and cards; Janet Garety, scholarships; Viola Hopkins, club

specials; Marion Watterworth, memorials; Gen Kohr, lunch supplies; Marion Watterworth and Charlotte Reeves, news and advertising; Marion Basney and Lucile Ward, Huron County Federation of Womens' Clubs representatives.

Visitors who became members included Florence Striffler, Mary Krupp, Marie Kantarian, Martha McDermott and Doris Watzke.

The 1983-84 budget was approved and will include scholarships, donations to Tom Thumb Nursery, Caseville School Library, Pigeon District Library, charities, memorials, community projects, Christmas Cheer, entertainment and miscellaneous. The club decided to send memorials to Scheurer Hospital in memory of Metro Sheer and Doris Tripp.

The club received a check for \$100 from James Dufty expressing his appreciation as a previous scholarship recipient. The money will go back into the scholarship fund. The club also made a donation to "Caseville Sun & Fun Daze" for next year.

A petition was signed by members to promote more police protection in the Caseville area. Concerned citizens are urged to attend the Township meeting the first Monday of each month and the Village meeting on the second Monday of each month.

The club's largest project, the Holly Berry Fair, is set for Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Caseville School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to chairmen Charlotte Reeves and Marion Watterworth, the booths are filled, but

anyone wishing to be placed on a waiting list may contact the chairmen. A craft meeting is planned in the Community Room for each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

An "Evening of Fun" is slated for Friday, Oct. 21 in Midland. The evening will include dinner at the Hickory House and "Music Man" at the Midland Center for the Arts. A bus will leave the Caseville Township Hall at 4 p.m. and will return at midnight. Tickets are available from Mary Bouwman, Rose Marie Spies or Rosemary Delmotte. Reservations and money must be in by Oct. 1.

Other activities planned include a December Christmas Dance, a January Card Party, an April Fashion Show and the May Detroit Edison Glee Club Concert.

The Caseville Library Club will meet again Oct. 11 with Debbie Thompson speaking on "Interior Design."

## Parents invited to Open House

The Pigeon Elementary School Parents and Teachers for Children (PTC) will host an Open House on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting, parents will have the opportunity to visit their children's classrooms, where teachers will give brief presentations. Refreshments will be served by room mothers from grades one, two and three.

All parents are invited.

**Notice of Public Hearing!**

The Village of Pigeon is holding a public hearing at the regular village council on October 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of getting some ideas and input from the people of Pigeon as to what they would prefer in the handling of our garbage and solid waste materials in the village.

By order of the Village Council of Pigeon, submitted by  
 Joseph J. McArdle, Clerk

13ch



**PIGEON IGA**

SUN VALLEY, 18 Oz.  
**Coconut Cookies** ..... **89¢**

RENUZIT, 4.5 Oz.  
 FRESH and DRY, AIR &  
**Fabric Deodorizer** ..... **\$1.19**

FAME, 4 Lb. DRY  
**Cat Food** ..... **\$1.29**

FRESH START, 34.5 Oz.  
**Laundry Detergent** ..... **\$3.39**

VAN CAMP, 31 Oz.  
**Pork & Beans** ..... **75¢**

25 Ct. Dessert Plates, 20 Ct.  
 8 3/4" Plates, 12 Ct. 10-3/8" Compartment  
**Chinet Plates** ..... **\$1.19**



12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans  
**Pepsi**  
 Regular & Diet  
**Pepsi Free**  
 Regular & Sugar Free  
**Mountain Dew**  
**\$2.99**



TOM'S, 8 Oz. Bag, Great Amer <b>Potato Chips</b> .....	<b>89¢</b>		FRESH <b>Hamburger</b>
NESTLE'S, 12 Oz. SEMI-SWEET <b>Chocolate Chips</b> .....	<b>\$1.79</b>		<b>\$1.29</b> Lb.
20 Oz. <b>Life Cereal</b> .....	<b>\$1.69</b>		BONELESS <b>English Roast</b> .....
GARD, SINGLE ROLL <b>Paper Towel</b> .....	<b>49¢</b>		Lb. <b>\$1.59</b>
32 Oz. Bottle <b>Liquid Plum'r</b> .....	<b>\$1.45</b>	<b>FOOD FAVORITES</b>	
<b>FOR MEMORABLE MEALS</b>			
	COUNTRY FRESH, Gal. <b>Low Fat Milk</b>	<b>Western Steak</b> ..... Lb. <b>\$2.29</b>	
	<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Petite Steak</b> ..... Lb. <b>\$2.29</b>	
<b>Celery</b> .....	<b>49¢</b>	3 Breasts, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs, 3 Drums, Giblets & Backs	
ACORN, BUTTERCUP & BUTTERNUT <b>Squash</b> .....	<b>49¢</b>		<b>Mixed Chicken</b> <b>59¢</b> Lb.
INDIAN SUMMER <b>Apple Cider</b> .... Qt. 89¢ 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$1.79</b>	BONELESS <b>Stew Meat</b> ..... Lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	
INDIAN SUMMER, CHERRY FLAVORED <b>Cider</b> ..... 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$2.09</b>	BOSTON BUTT <b>Pork Roast</b> ..... Lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	
1 Lb. Bag <b>Carrots</b> .....	<b>33¢</b>		