



**It's CROP DRIVE TIME  
in the Western Thumb!**

SEE STORY AND ANNOUNCEMENTS INSIDE

# the Prog

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VOL. 86, NO. 16

24 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1983  
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1983

Winner of 23  
Michigan Press Association  
Awards since 1979

## It's Laker Queen Melissa!

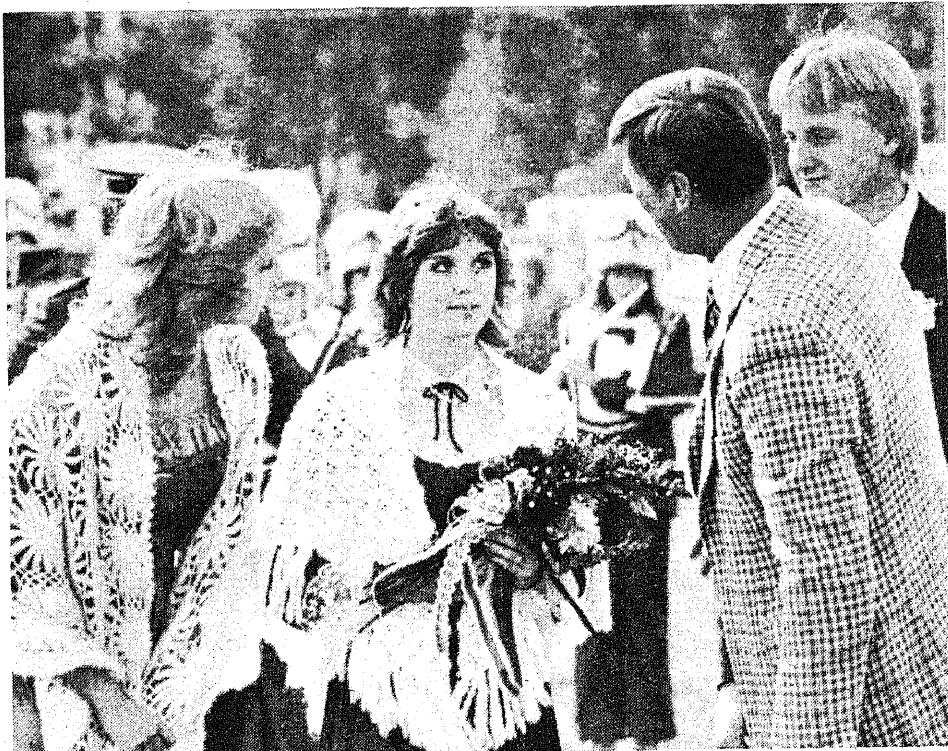


**LAKER HOMECOMING '83:** Melissa Bivens was crowned the 24th Homecoming Queen in Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School history Friday night, as part of the Laker student celebration.

ABOVE, 1982 Queen Shelly Baur crowns '83 royalty Queen Melissa.

BELOW, Homecoming organizer Dawn Schuette, left, hands flowers to Queen Melissa, right, as proud dad John Bivens looks on, center. He and proud mom Suzanne are Elktonites.

More Laker Homecoming stories and photos inside.



**CASEVILLE QUEEN SANDY:** Sandy Johnson was crowned the 24th Homecoming Queen ever for Caseville High School, during Saturday's game against the North Huron Warriors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnson of Caseville.

ABOVE, 1982 Queen Lisa Novak is ready to crown Queen Sandy, as Caseville Supt. Jim Stahl and queen's escort Ken Hill look on as the announcement is made. More Homecoming and game photos elsewhere this week!

## Parent questions answered Nov. 7

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

Entitled "Moms and Dads and the Questions They're Afraid to Ask," the evening will feature Mary W. Paonessa, M.Ed., a consultant in the field of Sex Education in Michigan for the past 15 years, as guest speaker. She is also a consultant to the Grosse Pointe Health Education Council

where she helped them set up and train teachers for their successful "After School" program.

She has been a speaker at the Wayne County Elementary Principal's Association, Oakland University's "Infant and Toddler's Association," The Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Council of Co-op Nurseries, Parents Without Partners and many churches and schools. She has acted as a full-time high school teacher for 10 years, teaching Family

Living courses and has taught adult courses in Human Sexuality and in Child Development at the Continuum Center of Oakland University and at Oakland Community College. She has an M.A. in Family Life and Sex Education from Wayne State University.

The program will feature a look at the child's stages of development as applied to the parents' role in sex education, and will give suggestions how to answer a child's typical questions.

## UNICEF seeks 'small change' Monday!

Monies for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) will be collected in Pigeon this Monday, Oct. 24, according to the Pigeon Area Jaycettes, who are sponsoring this year's drive.

Area youngsters are asked to open their hearts to the children of the world by helping collect money one week before the Halloween celebration, a traditional UNICEF date in Pigeon.

Children are asked to meet at the Jaycee Activity Hall next to Diener Electric in Pigeon at 5:45 p.m. to begin the door-to-door canvass. Jaycette members have volunteered to drive the youngsters, and will provide refreshments after the collection.

Since 1951, over \$70 million has been collected to help children in developing countries.

## OFFICE of the PRESIDENT VILLAGE OF PIGEON

**WHEREAS:** Millions of American youngsters share Halloween each year by Trick or Treating for UNICEF and the world's needy children; and

**WHEREAS:** Trick or Treat for UNICEF is a constructive expression of American children's concern and friendship for the less fortunate children of the world; and

**WHEREAS:** UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is helping millions of children and mothers to better health in more than 100 countries and territories by assisting governments in programs of disease control, nutrition, maternal and child welfare, education and vocational training; and

**WHEREAS:** Each coin collected by Trick or Treat for UNICEF will mean food or medicine for the sick and hungry children of the world; and

**WHEREAS:** In reaffirmation of the proclamation signed by the President of the United States proclaiming October 31 as National UNICEF Day,

**NOW, THEREFORE,** I, Norris Diebel, President of the Village of Pigeon, do hereby proclaim Monday, October 24 as "UNICEF DAY" in the Village of Pigeon, and urge every citizen, old and young alike, to participate in Trick or Treat for UNICEF.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,** I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Village of Pigeon to be affixed.

Norris Diebel, president  
Village of Pigeon



## Lakers, Caseville 'float into' Homecoming wins

Laker and Caseville High Schools marked their busiest weeks of the year with a full schedule of activities. Students were busy building floats, and hard work paid off for first place winners, the Laker senior class and the Caseville junior class.

### Area Deaths

IDA MAE HERZOG  
1918 - 1983

Ida Mae Herzog, age 64 of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Saginaw General Hospital. She was born Dec. 18, 1918 in Pigeon, daughter of the late John and Elsie (Decker) Notter. On April 22, 1952 she was united in marriage to Roland H. Herzog in Pigeon. He passed away Dec. 19, 1974. She was a retired Assistance Payment Worker at Huron County Department of Social Services.

Mrs. Herzog is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Susan) Summers, Elk Rapids; her brother's daughters, Deloris Notter, Traverse City and Margaret Veersteeg, St. Charles and several other nieces and nephews.

A brother DeVere Notter preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. James R. Sorenson, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sand Point, officiated with burial in Caseville Cemetery.

### Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, Oct. 14

David J. Baker, 44, of Paulding, Ohio, with relatives in Pigeon, passed away Sept. 30, 1983.

Rev. Clarence A. Lawton, 74, of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 1, 1983.

Harold E. Kivol, 73, of Caro, passed away Oct. 3, 1983.

Alice L. Hasko, 58, of Fairgrove, passed away Oct. 4, 1983.

Glen A. Rohlf, 50, of Pinconning, formerly of Akron, passed away Oct. 6, 1983.

Rev. Wendling H. Hastings, 70, of Tokeka, Kansas, formerly of Cass City, passed away Oct. 7, 1983.

William B. Knowlton, 64, of St. Cloud, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away Oct. 8, 1983.

Gertrude M. Rudel, 86, of Minden City, passed away Oct. 8, 1983.

Leo M. Sheldrake, 75, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 8, 1983.

Rose Palach, 80, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 9, 1983.

Irene J. Wilkowski, 85, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 9, 1983.

David J. Kravch, 26, of Akron, passed away Oct. 9, 1983.

Ida M. Herzog, 64, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.

Frances R. Brandmair, 71, of Unionville, passed away Oct. 11, 1983.

Mary Bailey, 77, of Uby, passed away Oct. 12, 1983.

Donna L. Lawrence, 55, of Bay City, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 13, 1983.

Daniel K. McGovern, 74, of Dwight Township, passed away Oct. 14, 1983.



"BREAKFAST CEREALS" were the theme and Wheaties was the winner for Laker seniors!



Caseville Juniors' entry, "Jump the Warriors," based on the video game "Frogger," won the votes of Caseville judges.

### Stahl named to Alma committee

ALMA - Michael Stahl of Caseville is one of 33 Alma College students selected to

work with faculty members and administrators on Alma's community government committees for the 1983-84 academic year.

Stahl, a sophomore, is one of six students on the Communications Committee, which concerns itself with the professional standards, financing, staffing and the responsibility to the broader campus community of the various on-campus communication organs such as the student newspaper, year-

book and radio station.

Students apply and are selected for community service by a Community Government Selection Committee composed of four Alma students. The Student Council then approves the committee assignments.

Stahl, a 1982 graduate of Caseville High School, is the son of James and Sharon Stahl of Caseville. He is majoring in business administration at Alma College.



WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE OF US?

To do justice to love kindness to walk humbly with God  
A generous gift to the ALC Hunger Appeal is a way to show concern



Make Checks Payable to:  
**ALC HUNGER APPEAL**  
c/o Cross Lutheran Church  
Pigeon, MI  
Or if you have any questions call  
**453-2085**

### HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE

**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
**9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

Enjoy a night of hair-raising fun at our Goblin Cotillion.  
Dance to the music of  
**The Music Company**

**Pigeon VFW Hall**

Advance Tickets  
Single \$4.00 - Couple \$7.00

At the Door

Single \$4.50 - Couple \$8.00

Tickets available from any Lions Member  
Sponsored by the Pigeon Lions Club  
Prizes awarded for best costumes



### HOMECOMING KING LEN:

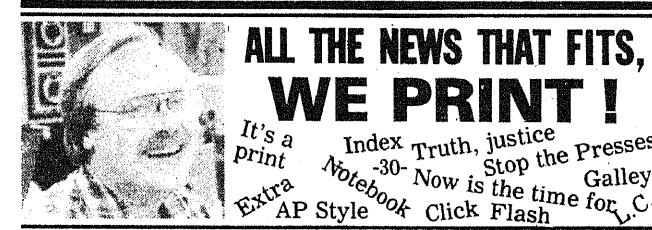
Leonard Garza is crowned as 1983 Laker Homecoming Queen by Homecoming co-director Dawn Schuette Friday, during the 24th annual festivities.

The crowning took place during Friday afternoon's Laker Pep Rally.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

### No parking!

Pigeon Police remind motorists parking is not allowed on village streets between 2 and 6 a.m. every day, for snow and dirt removal. Violators will be ticketed, they say.



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

HOMECOMING TIDBITS - If you were one of the hardy souls who attended Friday night's Laker football game - or if you were outside anytime Friday night - you know how cold and windy it was.

Well, imagine facing the wind directly (as coaches, players, linemen, refs and even photographers did) with no one else around you. Now imagine being 50 feet and more up a pole.

Now imagine being the brave guy who installed the two poles of new lights on the Laker Field this week, replacing the original 24-year-old bulbs and lamps! Can you even guess how windy and cold it was up those two BIG poles?

THAT man deserves SOMETHING!

ANOTHER TIDBIT - Bob Ginter scored what we think is a first at Homecoming time. He had two daughters on the Laker Homecoming Court at one time!

Sophomore daughter Debbie represented her class, while proud Dad Bob got to escort senior daughter Tammy, who was a queen's candidate.

Other proud parents have had more than one daughter on Homecoming Courts in different years, but nobody ever has in the same year (that we're aware of).

ONE MAN WAS MISSED - Bay Port State Bank Board of Directors member Jerome Kuhn was seen but not heard about, in the front-page picture published two weeks ago. He was shown on the ground-breaking picture, but his name was wrongly omitted from the story.

Sorry, Jerry!

SAVING DAYLIGHT - Why doesn't daylight savings time switch back to standard time late in September, instead of October? These dark nights that come early are disorienting. It would make sense to this observer.

STATUE ADDRESS - An observant reader came into the office Friday and told us she agreed with last week's editorial about supporting the Statue of Liberty fund-raising drive.

"But where do we send our money?" she asked. Good question. Here's a good answer. Checks should be made out to:

Statue of Liberty - Ellis Island Foundation  
P.O. Box 1986  
New York, N.Y. 10018

Thanks, Mary Lou, for the reminder.

SOUR GRAPE AWARD - Winner of this week's Sour Grape Award is the leadership of Cass City High School. They were asked to cooperate with Laker High's 25th Anniversary Homecoming football contest next October, by moving that one ball game to Saturday afternoon.

No, officials said, it's asking too much of our students. They cited other reasons, too, saying it just isn't being done. But Caro's Homecoming two weeks ago featured a Saturday game in cooperation with Caro's Pumpkin Festival.

Maybe Cass City would have been more receptive to helping out if THEY had won the last few ball games, instead of Lakers...

WINNER OF THE WEEK - Laker Supt. Harry Brunet said it all worked out, however. He's gotten verbal approval from another school for the Saturday game in '84. Details soon.

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Experts are people you have to pay whether their advice turns out right or not!

### Laker students injured in Tuesday accident

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## CROP Drive starts Wednesday

Laker FFA members will once again canvass the school district for CROP donations on Wednesday, Oct. 26 during the school day. Approximately 102 students will be involved in the drive which last year raised over \$2,500 for CROP and the local Meals on Wheels program.

This year's drive chairperson, Tracy Tageson of Bad Axe, has been working with FFA members and Advisor Don Wheeler to make the drive a success.

Last year's drive resulted in 120,000 pounds of black turtle beans being shipped from the Cooperative Elevator, Pigeon, to Rio de Janeiro. The receiving agency in Brazil, Diaconia, includes officials of Church



World Service and Lutheran World Relief and has distributed Pigeon beans twice before.

The Western Thumb Area Split Bean Drive is the only CROP event in Michigan where local money buys local commodities that are shipped from a local supplier to an overseas distributing agency. Countries that have

benefitted from the drive includes Costa Rica, Honduras, Greece, Brazil and the Sudan.

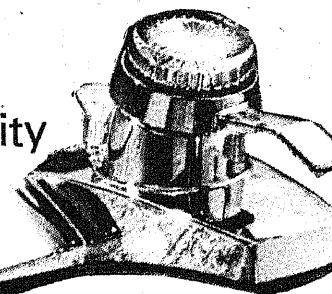
Area churches also take offerings as their contribution to the event. During 1982, their contributions amounted to over \$2,600 - all received during the harvest season.

Anyone not at home during the day who wishes to contribute to the drive may do so by mailing their check to Laker High School, c/o the FFA.

## Aquarian Faucets

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- Dependability
- Quality
- Effortless Operation



The exclusive *ce Ramin™* Cartridge. Now you can have a beautiful control that works the way you want it to work! So hard they'll last a lifetime.

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By American Standard**

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- Sizes From 3-4 to 17-18
- Sweaters **35% off**
- Racks of Blouses **35%-40%-50% off**
- Skirts, Jackets & Dress Pants Sets **40% off**
- Boys & Mens Jeans **40% off**
- Boys & Mens Cord **40% off**
- Boys & Mens Shirts **40% off**
- Rack of Jeans - Sizes 3-14 Jrs. **40% off**
- Brittania Jeans, Chardon & Manisha **40% off**
- Gift Boxes **10¢ Ea.**
- Hangers **2¢ Ea.**

**Choozie Jrs.**

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## As we see it editorially

## An anniversary we'd rather forget

This month of October marks the 10th anniversary of one of America's potentially darkest times -- the Arab oil embargo. In that brief time back in 1973, the days of 34-cent gallons of gasoline left us forever, replaced finally by \$1.25-gallon prices.

That six-fold price increase hit everybody in our land right between the eyes with a big stick. The days of carefree driving were gone. Gas consuming cars were out, gas stingy cars were in. The embargo soon combined with a recession that curbed our gas-guzzling habits forever. Many full-sized cars sold at lower prices than small models in those days -- and we've never quite recovered.

Oh, those were bad days for much of America. A huge chunk of our disposable income suddenly was going for something we had formerly taken for granted. We were spending \$15 to \$20 for a filled-up tank of gas, where barely \$7 had filled it to the brim in the past.

And those higher prices occurred when you could even get gas. Long lines developed in many places and the embargo cut back supplies -- and gasoline station hours. Most closed at 6 p.m. to conserve their smaller gas stocks. Driving was reduced, and nighttime driving especially tumbled.

But were those really such bad old days? Haven't we learned a lot and benefited much from those experiences?

To set the record straight, the embargo partly backfired on the Arab countries themselves. They too became victims of skyrocketing prices paid for western goods. They ended up ahead, but not until shattering inflation caused damage in their own lands.

And look how we've fared since those first cut-back days:

■ The embargo set off an interest in alternative energy sources which we're still enjoying. Solar heat and other modes are being perfected and employed in many places today, thanks to that embargo;

■ Many metro area residents started carpooling. Home heating customers turned from oil to natural gas, increased wood burning and other alternates. Some gasoline stations have been closed, unfortunately, cutting back on customer options;

■ We've adapted well, in most cases, to the reality of dwindling energy supplies. We're insulating our houses. Adding double-pane windows to reduce drafts. Energy-efficient



Dear Mom &amp; Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ  
CMU SENIOR

It happened; it finally happened--my apartment's air conditioner died, went kaput! For the entire summer, the air cooler was on 24 hours a day. Must say that when it finally gave in, my life changed.

Every day there was a low droning noise, and when the conditioner went on the fritz my apartment fell into a fit of silence--I'm talking QUIET. Most people get headaches from just the normal everyday noises, but my headache arrived when the noise ceased.

Imagine being able to hear the TV without the neighbors hearing it to, or being able to hear the telephone ring before the tenth ring. In fact, since the air conditioner died, I've discovered a leaky faucet. But the noise of its dripping just reminds me of how many dollars are escaping down the drain.

Then there's the dust. With an air conditioner, the dust never settles--it just blows around the room. Now the

furniture has a second skin, and the carpet is black instead of brown.

My nose was the first to experience the loss of the air conditioner. Other than sneezing a greeting at unwanted dust, my nose has turned purple from the lack of fresh air!

The number of visitors has dropped off too. This used to be the coolest apartment in the building, but now people don't want to get their clothes dirty from the dust. Of course, they feel awkward about asking for a glass of water every five minutes--they don't want to absorb too much desert air.

It's going to be some time before my apartment has a working air conditioner, but things are never as bad as they seem--I'm now charging dollars for the water, and for those persons who really can't cope with the dust I'm also offering lemonade--for a price!

Be sure to have a super week!

refrigerators and other appliances all do their part now.

The smaller cars we drive are more efficient (although also more crowded). We're generally taking better care of them, and slower speeds on highways have brought down traffic deaths. We're still not in love with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, but even expressway violators driving 10 miles over that limit are still moving 10 miles slower than the past 75-mph averages of 1972.

Gasoline prices today have stabilized. Some Arab nations have broken the former unity, to insure heating oil supplies and other needs. We've cut down on home temperatures, too -- for our own good. An estimated 85% of Americans lived at 70 degrees or above back in 1973. Today, more than half of us live below 70 degrees, says a survey from the Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

So, Americans, let's pat ourselves on the backs. Those backs are padded with sweaters now, but we've all learned something from that embargo. We're all better for it, in addition to just being older than we were 10 years ago. Crude oil prices may have gone from 1973's \$8 per barrel to \$36 a barrel in 1981 -- but they're down again.

Perhaps it will stay that way, at least until the next Middle East turmoil bubbles up. We're more able to cope today, thanks to those bad days 10 years ago this month.

## Pete Progress says:



"Love at first sight is a great money-saver!"

Letters to  
My Cousin Gus

Dear Cousin Gus:

So far the days have been pleasant and something positive is due October and the memories it stirs -- apple butter and grape jelly, the changing colors of the Pigeon River and the butternut harvest in Notters' Woods.

But the Past in Print column in The Progress-Advance changes the mood. A 1913 item cites a two-week school vacation for the beet harvest. In those years, it was no vacation for farm kids, with long hours of hard work and often much misery. Beets are heavy and clumsy to handle, often wet with early morning dew or white frost, and the ground often soggy with late rains. Town kids never had it so good as in October.

My grumping got Mama into the act and we talked of farm life as we knew it. From that to the Foster family, particularly her grandparents who lived across the road. For some years, they augmented farm income by making cheese, a skill they had acquired while living in Canada. They were so successful they had to give it up -- there was not enough time for both projects, and they chose farming.

Mama was a small lass when her Aunt Marion was still at home and worked in Leipprandt's General Store. Often on Sunday afternoons Tom Schwalm, a gay young blade from town, came calling on Aunt Marion in a smart driving rig rented from Haggit's Livery Barn. Whether love's young dream lost out to practical considerations Mama knows

not: she remembers that Grandma Foster took a dim view of the prospects of a clothing clerk when compared to those of a veterinarian. At any rate, Aunt Marion married the veterinarian, Austin Cornell.

Leipprandt Brothers was quite a family enterprise in those years. A general store, a hardware store, a flour mill and the grain elevator. Some years later they also had the dealerships of several cars. The Diebel family had a number of local interests. John Sr. had a saw mill, John Jr. was a partner of Giese in a hardware store, Freda and her husband, Wes Brown had a general store and Frank had a repair shop and a car agency.

During her high school years Mama's best friend was Gertrude Diebel, a gal that I remember well for two reasons, she had a most cheerful and spontaneous laugh and her full name initials were G.O.L.D. (the name was Gertrude Orelia Lucinda Diebel). Any gal with a name like that needed a cheerful disposition.

Another business we noted was John McLean's Hardware and Plumbing. His man Ralph Hocker spent practically half the summer at our place when Dad built the big house. Mother never liked him because he swore, he chewed tobacco and he let us kids tag along while he worked. Jake Schumacher and his masons also wore and chewed tobacco but they chased us away when we climbed their scaffolds.

And so the day ended. The misery memories of beet harvests were forgotten.

O.W. Baur

## the Progress-Advance

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Mark &amp; Sally Rummel, Publishers

Published every Wednesday morning by Thumb Publications, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elkton, Casewille, 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,

One day last week I came into Mandie's in Bay Port and there was a birthday party going on in favor of Omar Shelter. He and his wife and Tim Stalter and his wife were eating fried corn mush that Mandie had made for them.

She gave us all some who wanted it. And it sure was good. I hadn't have any for a long time, and a lot of fellows ate it for the first time. John Mitin and Mike Miller remembered it. Our mothers were good at making it.

And then we talked about some of the good things we used to get, like good fried sausage that used to have juice that you could dip your bread into and make gravy with. And we talked about the good bread our mothers used to make and the coffee cakes they made were better than some cake we get today.

And those good mashed potatoes and the good beef gravy that went with it. And the good tomato gravy they made with the canned tomatoes they had. And we

remembered how the basement was full of potatoes and apples and cabbage and other canned fruits or vegetables.

We talked of how our mothers had to do the laundry in the kitchen and had a wash boiler on the stove, which was heated by wood that we had gotten out of our own wood lot. And they used to wash with an old machine which they worked by hand. Then they'd hang it outside to dry or hang it upstairs.

I know sometimes when it was hung out in the winter, it froze stiff!

And last but not least we remembered the little house behind the big house with a path.

I guess we sang "Happy Birthday" a dozen times and all had a good time.

Well, we don't feel that we are old, but it does say in Prov. 10:7, the memory of the just is blessed, but the name of the wicked shall rot. Well, I don't think we are all that just, but it's nice to have such good memories of our parents, who made a lot out of a little.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,  
WE PRINT !Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery  
THE CASE OF THE  
Arrowless Bow

The chief clue in the death of Burt Cleaver was an archery bow, lying on the carpet at the top of a narrow twisting flight of stairs in his home.

"Cleaver was found at the bottom of the stairs, his neck broken," Chief Crook told Inspector Gordo. "Had he fallen, his momentum would not have carried him around the twists in the stairs. He was pushed and hard."

"As far as we can determine, the only thing missing from the house is Cleaver's famous Tuzon ruby. My theory is that Cleaver heard burglars. Fearing for the ruby, he tied it to an arrow and shot it out this open window, expecting to reclaim it later."

"An exotic theory, but perhaps true," said Gordo. "Our prime suspect is Howard Riff. He's been trying to buy the ruby for years," said the chief. "I'm having him picked up."

Gordo hid the bow. The two men descended the stairs just as Riff was brought in by two policemen.

Riff listened arrogantly as the chief said, "Burt Cleaver was pushed down these stairs and killed. The Tuzon ruby is missing. Were you in this house during the past four hours?" "No, and I don't know a thing about Cleaver's death," insisted Riff. "But find the ruby, you dumb cop! I'll buy it!"

"The ruby won't be hard to locate," said Gordo. And staring up at the top of the narrow staircase, he added, "It's only an arrow flight away."

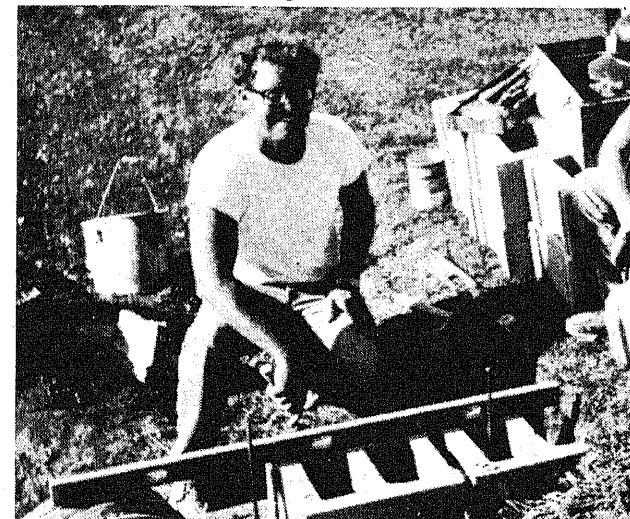
"The let's go outside and look!" exclaimed Riff. "Arrest him," snapped Gordo.

Why did Gordo insist on arresting Riff?

Answer on Page 8



RAY PICKLO and Merv Snider, husbands of club members, installed the sign and made the roof.



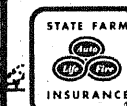
MARK CARR contributed his masonry talents.

## IRA?

## Check with State Farm

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

DAVE ANDERSON  
7575 Pigeon Road  
Pigeon • 453-3441



Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## INTER STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

FINANCE DOCKET AB-31 (SUB-No. 9)  
GRAND-TRUNK WESTERN RAILROAD CO.  
ABANDONMENT IN HURON, LAPEER &  
TUSCOLA COUNTIES, MI.  
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The environmental and energy impacts of this action have been examined and found not to be significant. Areas of consideration included, but were not limited to, energy consumption, air and water quality, noise levels and public safety. It was determined that the right of way would not be suitable for alternative public use following abandonment.

The environmental document which supports these conclusions, is available upon request to: Section of Energy and Environment, Room 4143, Interstate Commerce Commission, 12th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20423. Telephone: (202) 275-6874. Interested persons may comment on this matter by filing their statements in writing on or before November 9, 1983. Environmental documentation may be cross examined only if good cause is shown. Good cause contemplates among other things that the normal written commenting process is inadequate.

See 49 C.F.R. 1105.10 (h)

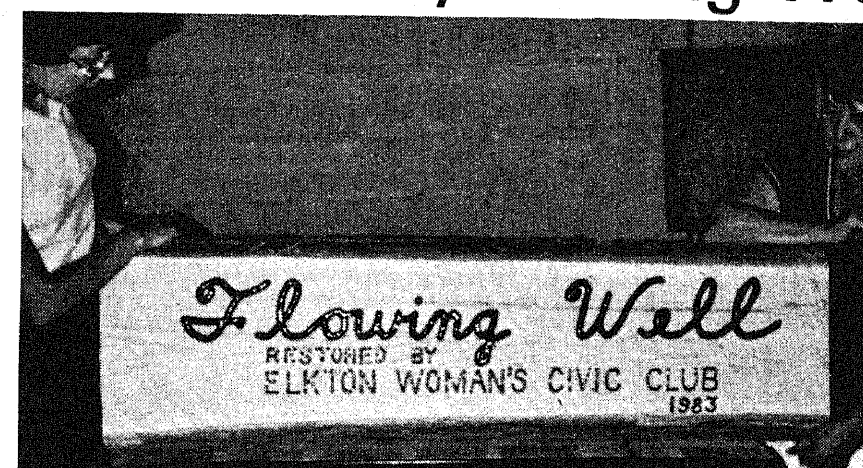
## Elkton women beautify Flowing Well

The flowing well south of Elkton has attracted the attention of many motorists over the years. The site is more attractive since Elkton Woman's Civic Club sponsored improvements there earlier this year.

Mark Carr contributed his masonry talents to construct a brick enclosure to create a wishing-well appearance.

A roof over the structure was added by Ray Picklo and Merv Snider to complete the wishing-well illusion.

The finishing touch was a rustic sign, created by Dr. Ed Holzhouse, to note the group sponsoring the improvements and the year completed. The sign was

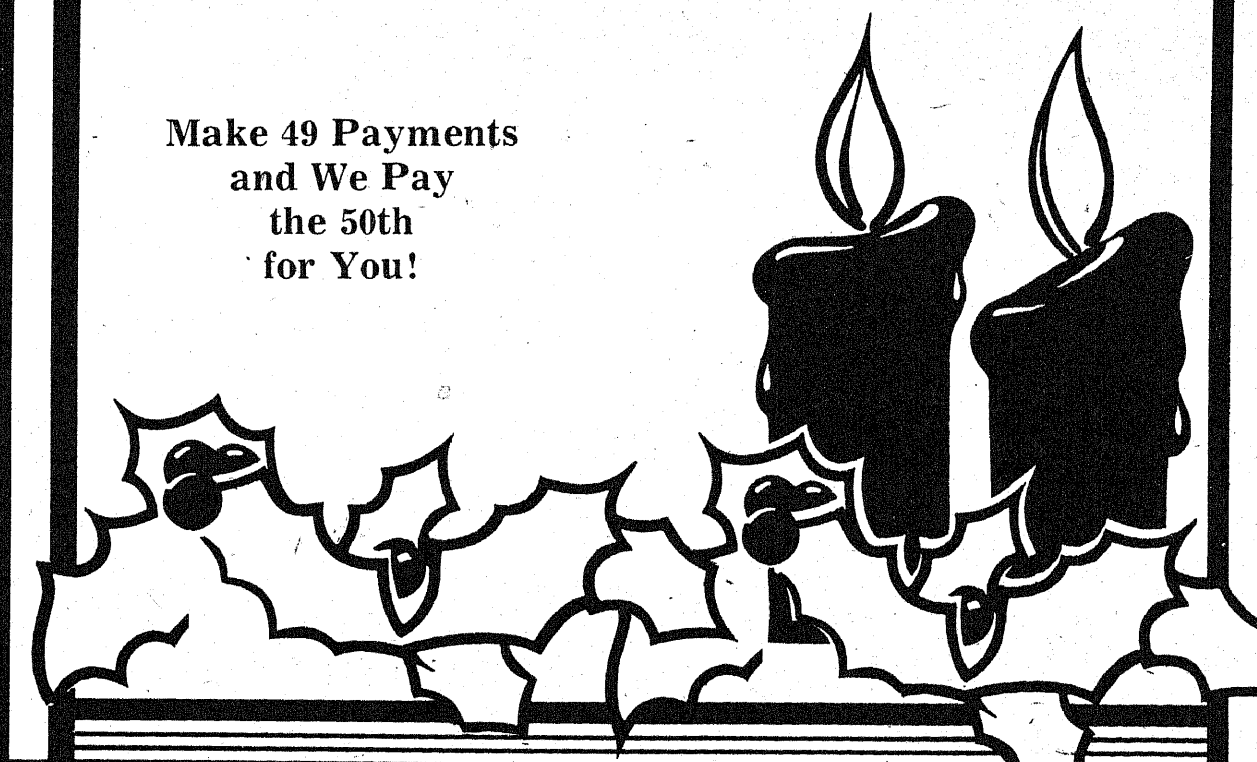


CLUB PRESIDENT BETTE SOUTHWORTH and member Joy Lutz hold up the new sign, painted and finished by Joy Lutz and Bette Southworth. Landscaping of the site, owned by the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School District is also planned for the future.

Join the  
Christmas Club  
at  
Thumb National

In 1984 when year-end bills, taxes and Christmas expenses come, be prepared with a Christmas Club from Thumb National. Plan ahead as area residents have done through the years. It's easy.

Make 49 Payments  
and We Pay  
the 50th  
for You!



**TN**

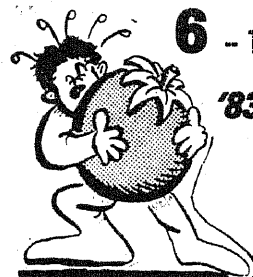
**Thumb National  
Bank & Trust**

CASS CITY  
872-4311

MEMBER FDIC

PIGEON  
453-3113





## '83 HOME-GROWN CONTEST!

## Big tomatoes, banana squash roll from gardens

**Rural Round-up**  
**Rural Round-up**  
**Rural Round-up**  
**Rural Round-up**  
**Rural Round-up**  
**Rural Round-up**  
**Rural Round-up**

Harvests are in full swing throughout the Thumb Area and state, although normal times are somewhat slower due to continuing heavy rainfall. Michigan Ag Reporting Service reports the month of September had 25 days for suitable field activity, nearly normal.

Based on conditions as of Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, MARS says prospects remain favorable for corn, improved for dry beans but are lower for other crops.

**CORN** is the only late season crop with no change recorded from the previous month. Forecasted production is 176 million bushels, a 43% decline from last year's record harvest. Yields are still seen at 95 to 100 bushels per acre, off about 14 bushels from last year.

**DRY BEANS** are up slightly from the September forecast, with over 4.2 million hundredweight (cwt.) now projected. This is up 9% from last month, but is 43% below last year. Yields are expected to average 12.5 cwt. per acre, 100 pounds above last month's expectations but still 100 pounds below last year's production.

**SUGAR BEET** production is expected to total 1.8 million tons, down 2% from last year. The crop didn't size as well as expected, and yields are pegged at 18 tons per acre.

**SOYBEANS** are down less dramatically, 20% lower than last year. Just under 26 million bushels is expected, says MARS, about 29 bushels per acre. That's down two bushels from 1982.

**APPLES AND OTHER FRUIT** are down an average of 23% to an increase of 27% from last year's crops. State apple production is set at 750 million pounds, down by nearly a quarter from last year's record. Grape forecast is 60,000 tons, 3% above last year. Prunes and plums are estimated at 14,000 tons, up 27% from last season.

**Some area farmers believe** the state owes them money for the time they couldn't use their silos because they were on the list of 357 silos coated with PCB during construction. Bay Port dairy farmer Leroy Gnagay says his herd's milk showed no contamination from PCB in state-run tests. He stopped feeding his cows corn that had been stored in the silo when the state implemented a statewide ban on using the contaminated silos in May.

"If they're going to cut us off (from using the silos) when it's not our fault, we should be compensated for it," Gnagay told the Bay City Times on Monday. "They're coming down pretty hard on the farmers."

Pigeon farmer Dale Schulz agrees. He and his wife Chris have spoken and complained frequently about health problems he believes stem from contamination in his silos. "It's taken a long time to do what's been done so far," Schulz says. "The whole problem is the highly contaminated silos should have been dealt with five, six years ago."

The House-Senate Administrative Rules Committee has decided the ban will end Nov. 9. Another state House Committee has approved a bill that calls for the state to pay up to \$5.5 million for removal and disposal of PCB-tainted silos, and providing for reimbursement to those who recoated contaminated silos.

**Scientists from Europe, Canada** and the U.S. will meet at MSU Dec. 6-9 to discuss potential effects of environmental contamination by dioxin. "The conference will bring together scientists from a variety of disciplines to discuss what is known about dioxin, what needs to be known and what is being done to fill the knowledge gaps," says Michael Kamrin, professor of MSU's Center for Environmental Toxicology.

Sessions include analytical methodology, monitoring, environmental sources, distribution and fate of dioxin in the environment, dioxin's effect on human and animal health and others. One speaker is Alvin Young of the U.S. Veterans Administration. He will discuss his findings from 14 years of examining test sites sprayed with Agent Orange, the dioxin-contaminated herbicide used as a defoliant in Vietnam.

Conference details are available from Kamrin at C-281 Holden Hall, MSU, East Lansing, 48824.

**Outgoing Ag Director** Dean Pridgeon, a hog farmer, has been awarded a \$1000 state contract to study the Michigan pork industry when he leaves office Nov. 1. In addition, he'll also get his regular \$1888 two-week paycheck and about \$11,000 in accrued annual leave, "banked time" and unused sick leave when he leaves office.

Pridgeon is to recommend how to improve the Michigan hog industry and export opportunities. "I don't know for sure (how I'll go about it)," he said. He owns a 2200-acre hog farm in Montgomery.



There have been plenty of big garden prizes and surprises this harvest season -- and here are this week's entries in The Progress-Advance's Home-Grown Contest.

**BIGGEST TOMATOES:** ABOVE LEFT, Ray and Fern English of Bad Axe show two of their garden goodies. These mammoth tomatoes weigh 1 lb., 15 oz. and 1 lb., 9 oz. respectively.

**SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN**

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

"SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN"

c/o The Progress-Advance

P.O. Box 460

Pigeon, MI 48755

We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name and address. We're looking for October recipes and Halloween favorites -- so send them in!

**FROST ON THE PUMPKIN PIE**

Six minutes of baking time is all that is required for this easy and delicious pumpkin pie. The ready-to-spread frosting makes the filling a breeze.

**Crust:**  
1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs  
3 T. sugar  
Save out 2 or 3 T. crumbs for topping. Bake at 350°F for six minutes. Cool.

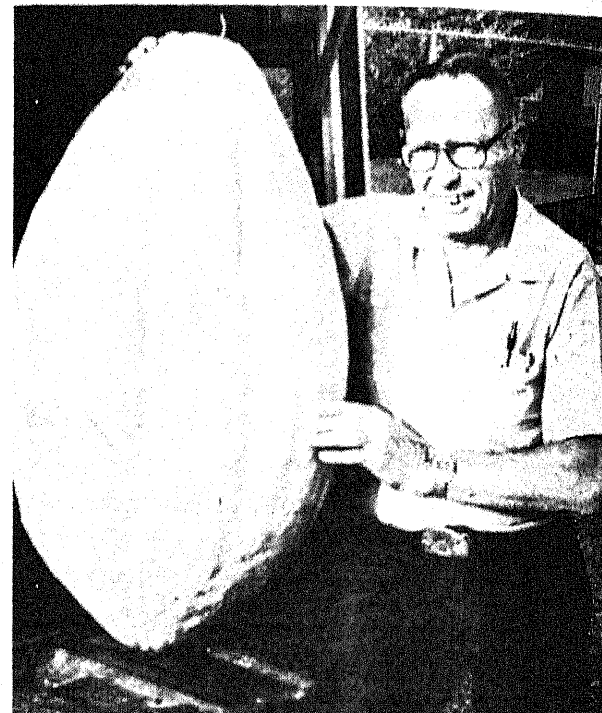
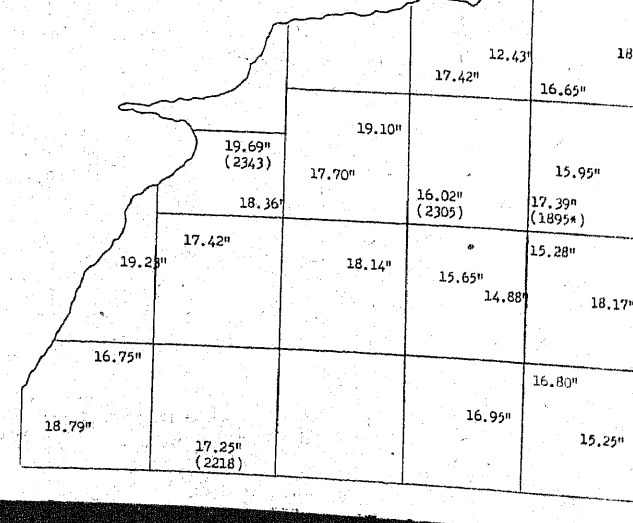
**Filling:**  
1 can ready to spread sour cream or vanilla frosting  
1 c. pumpkin  
1 c. sour cream  
Blend all ingredients, except cool whip. Fold in 1 c. cool whip. Pour into crust. Spread rest of cool whip on top. Sprinkle with the crumbs you had saved. Chill four hours.

**Helpful tip --** Tired of seeing fingerprints on your just-polished furniture? After you finish polishing, sprinkle a little cornstarch on a soft cloth and rub the wood again. The cornstarch will absorb the excess polish and leave a glossy finish.

Submitted by Mrs. Barbara Orlin

Figures in ( ) denote growing degree days for May through September, 1983. All others are inches of rainfall for the same period.

The average rainfall total for 1983, of those reporting, is 17.54 inches, according to Huron County Extension Agent Jim LeCureux.



**BANANA SQUASH:** ABOVE RIGHT, We told you about Joe Ruby's big vegetables last week. Now, see what we mean! Joe grew this 104-pound banana squash in his garden near Pigeon. It's 41 inches long, has a 55-inch diameter and is quite a load to carry.

Bring us your garden specialties or call us with the information. We'll take pictures of some selected ones -- and publish your name on the Home-Grown Contest Honor Roll!

**Thumb area OUTDOORS**

By DUANE GUENTHER

State conservation officers are renewing their plea that citizens watch for and report poachers during this year's hunting season.

"Poachers should be reported, not pitied," says Lt. Bruce Gustafson, who is in charge of the Department of Natural Resources' RAP (Report All Poaching) program.

Recent studies of game law violators in several states and Canada show that a common view of poachers as needy people is a myth. Those studies, which point out some interesting comparisons between poachers and the average hunter, show the following:

1. Generally, poachers earn as much money as the average hunter, and are more likely to be employed.

2. Poachers are more apt

**Thumb Grain MARKETS**

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18

White Wheat . . . bu. \$3.24

(Up 3 cents from last week's \$3.21)

Red Wheat . . . bu. 3.24

(Up 3 cents from last week's \$3.21)

Corn . . . bu. 3.35

(Up 7 cents from last week's \$3.28)

Soybeans . . . bu. 8.35

(Up 28 cents from last week's \$8.07)

Oats . . . bu. 2.00

(Unchanged from last week's \$2.00)

Rye . . . bu. 3.00

(Unchanged from last week's \$3.00)

Morex Barley . . . bu. 2.80

(Unchanged from last week's \$2.80)

Navy Beans . . . cwt. 25.00

(Unchanged from last week's \$25.00)

**Kindinger's choice leaves some Democrats (and a governor) unhappy**

New state Ag Director Paul Kindinger was the unanimous choice of the Michigan Agriculture Commission in voting last week, chosen over Gov. James Blanchard's first choice of former state Sen. John Hertel.

Kindinger, 36, is assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU. He worked for the state Ag Department from 1979-81 and eventually became outgoing Director Dean Pridgeon's assistant.

"I'm extremely confident my goals and the goals the governor has stated are in close alignment," Kindinger said Friday. He describes himself as a political independent, although some Blanchard workers call him a Republican.

At present, Republicans appointed by former Gov. William Milliken outnumber Democrats on the Ag Commission 3-2. That will no doubt change in January, when Blanchard can replace the Republican chairman of the commission, John Kronmeyer. But Blanchard aides now say they won't discuss whether they'll then try to use the Democratic majority to oust Kindinger and replace him with Hertel or someone else. "The commissioners will have to decide that," said Blanchard says.

Deckerville farmer and Michigan Bean Commission member John Tanton supports Kindinger. "I think most



PAUL KINDINGER

farmers, including myself, are going to be happy and pleased with Paul. He's well-known -- most of the farm leaders in the industry know Paul." Tanton isn't certain if Hertel would have done a good job. Blanchard's enthusiasm for Hertel was not matched in the Legislature or among farm leaders, some of whom called Hertel an opportunist and grandstander, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Kindinger was chief of the Ag Department's marketing and international trade division from 1979 to '81 and was director of commodity activities and research for the Michigan Farm Bureau from 1975 to 1979. He received his bachelor's and

**MSU invites ag alumni back for Autumnfest '83**

A brunch and reunion for alumni and friends of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is planned next Saturday, Oct. 29.

The 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. event is planned in Jenison Field House and is hosted by the college's alumni association. Food items produced and processed in Michigan will be showcased in the diverse brunch menu. Live music will be provided.

Tickets are available, as are a limited number of MSU vs. Minnesota football game tickets. To order, contact Bob LaPrad, 121 Ag Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824, or call 355-0282.

**Thumb club news****ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

There were 74 people at the weekly meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens on Oct. 11. The table grace was offered by Mildred Dietzel. Eva Watterworth was given a warm welcome after having been absent for many weeks.

A letter from the Elkton Jaycees was read, offering their services for clean-up jobs for areas seniors this Saturday, Oct. 22.

A letter of appreciation from Laura Jimpkowski was read, expressing her hope that she will be able to attend meetings soon. Plans were made for a special dinner in honor of those who will be south-bound soon.

Program Chairman Ray English introduced 12 members of the Heritage Music Makers of the Thumb of Michigan from Deckerville. The group plays weekly on Saturdays from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the Deckerville Senior Center. The orchestra was made up of violins, guitars, banjo, harmonicas, drums and the piano. They played square dance tunes, country-western music and gospel songs, using several vocal solos and duets. Following the program, vegetables and flowers were given away.

Harold Gregor will be in charge of next week's program.

**Lake-Chandler**

By MILDRED BALLAGH  
Mary Gilbert, Caseville, was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. H. Kreh.

Miss Mary Ballagh of Portage was a weekend visitor of her parents, and she visited her father at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chapel have arrived from San Diego, Calif. to visit relatives.

**FARM NOTEBOOK...**

Michigan State Grange Annual Session is coming to the Best Western Motel in Three Rivers Oct. 20-22. The National Grange Annual Session follows next month, Nov. 14-21, at San Antonio, Tex.

Farm Credit Conference offers helpful information, beginning at 9 a.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 25 at MSU's Kellogg Center. Get information by calling Myron Kelsey at 353-4520 or the Huron Co-op Extension Office at 269-9949.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Michigan Farm Bureau (and your local FB group) has more information at 323-7000, extension 532.

**October is Co-op month? BIG DEAL!**

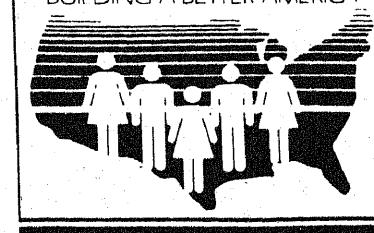
Yes, we think it IS a BIG DEAL! Here's why:

Some 60 million people in this country use cooperatives -- about 50,000 of them. That's a lot of people and a lot of businesses. And they do billions of dollars worth of business each year. As one example, the farmer-owned marketing and supply coops did over \$56 billion worth of business at the latest count -- in 1979.

What does a cooperative do for members? They can be places to buy, places to sell, places to get a needed service. They help market farm products... obtain farm supplies such as petroleum products and fertilizers... get groceries and other consumer goods... provide health insurance, housing and other consumer-type services... obtain credit in the large amounts needed for operating farms... get consumer-type credit through credit unions... provide electricity and telephone services in rural areas.

**COOPERATIVES**

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA



Purposes of cooperatives is to make money for members, reduce costs for products they buy, and provide better services and quality goods to them.

What do cooperatives do for the community? They not only put money into members' pockets, they also add to the community's financial base. They provide jobs, help pay taxes and return saved funds to members that in turn is spent in the community.

**Co-operative Elevator Co.**

Pigeon 453-3313 Elkton 375-2288 Akron 691-5711  
Toll Free Number 1-800-322-0601

See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!



## THE PIGEON PROGRESS

## The Past in Print

## THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO  
OCT. 23, 1903

The Hayes Post Office will be discontinued on Oct. 31. Patrons will be served on rural route from Pigeon. The office was established in 1876 and C.F. Leipprandt has been its only postmaster.

William Singleton and Miss Rhoda Lovelace of Caseville were married Wednesday.

The county board of supervisors re-elected Henry Healy as drain commissioner, and John Gettel, Sebewaing, was made poor commissioner.

A P.O. & N. engine and four cars overturned in a train accident at Owendale Monday and three trainmen and Roadmaster Wickware were injured.

A lantern parade went from Linkville to Owendale Monday evening to see the wrecked freight train.

Fred Streeter, Jr. sold his farm in Winsor, known as the Eimers farm, to a gentleman from California.

Albert Kleinschmidt is building a new house on his farm south of Pigeon.

M.C. Yake is moving into the Loosmore residence in the Gould addition, Pigeon.

The foundation is nearly completed for the engine room of the buggy factory in Pigeon.

## 70 YEARS AGO

OCT. 24, 1913

Mrs. T.B. Woodworth, 70, the former Mary Gertrude Smith, died at her home in Caseville. She leaves four children, Philip, Paul, Fred and Gertrude. She and her late husband were among the first settlers in Caseville.

CASS  
THEATRE

872-2252 • Cass City  
**THURSDAY  
thru SUNDAY**  
OCT. 20-23  
4 DAYS ONLY!  
TERRIFIC  
DOUBLE  
FEATURE

At Regular Prices  
All Performances  
Schedule: "Alive"  
7:30 Only  
"Fever"  
9:20 Only



John Travolta  
**STAYING ALIVE**

PLUS-The  
Original  
Blockbuster  
**SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
FEVER**

and they organized a Sunday School soon after they came, as there were no Sabbath school or church organizations there.

Births in Pigeon: to Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Notter, Tuesday, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Berger, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Twilton Heron, Caseville, a son. Born to Rev. and Mrs. E.F. Hildebrand, Caseville, a son.

Robert McKinley, Detroit, Neil McLean and S.H. Cochran, Caseville, spent the week at Pigeon clubhouse hunting ducks.

Clarence Martin, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutke, Winsor, died Saturday. Willie Dickman, Herman Radlaff, Minor Gregory Effinger acted as pallbearers at the funeral.

Frank Shoefelt moved into the house vacated by Henry Decher, Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. George Muentener will occupy Mr. Shoefelt's former location.

## 60 YEARS AGO

OCT. 26, 1923

Roswell P. Dillon and Miss Wanda Gillingham, Bay Port, were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Gillingham.

Several heavy loads of whitefish have been brought into Caseville within the last few days.

Fred Brueck, Saginaw, who recently purchased the Leipprandt block in Pigeon, plans to open up a bank and is moving fixtures in this week.

Ernest Paul, George H.A. Shaw, Jas. Bright, H.B. Harder, J.J. Campbell, Pigeon William Barbour, Caseville, George Powell and W.B. Schram, Detroit will leave Friday for Ontonagon county to hunt deer.

Clare Harder, John Wagester, Lee McMurray and Franklyn Wiley, Pigeon, attended the Michigan-Onto football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

M-53 DRIVE-IN  
Bad Axe, Mich.

**FRI.-SAT.-SUN.**  
**OCT. 21-22-23**  
**TWO HORROR HITS!**

THEY EAT THE LIVING

**NIGHT  
OF THE  
ZOMBIES**

THIS FILM CONTAINS SCENES WHICH MAY BE CONSIDERED SHOCKING, NO ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED.

PLUS



**Flesh Grinders**  
FINAL PROGRAM!  
SEE YOU IN  
THE SPRING...

Ladies class of Pigeon Methodist Sunday School will give a chicken supper at the town hall Wednesday, starting at 5 p.m. Adults 75 cents, children 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Braun, Sebewaing, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Braun, Pigeon, C.B. Otto and Henry Hene were called at H.W. Pinkbeiner's, Kilmanagh, on Sunday.

## 50 YEARS AGO

OCT. 27, 1933

The deep-trap fishing boat belonging to the S.A. Gillingham Fishing Co., Bay Port, was destroyed by fire and sank between Harbor Beach and Port Huron during rough weather with 2900 pounds of fish in her hold.

Crew members Arthur Petty, Cecil Smith and Warren Miller escaped in a rowboat and after rowing four hours, a passing steamer picked them up.

John G. Buerker received his commission as acting postmaster of Pigeon. He succeeds H.B. Harder, who succeeded the late Ernst Paul.

John Gremmel, 77, Brookfield Township, died at the home of his son, James Gremmel. He is survived by his son, five grand and five great-grandchildren.

L.D.S. Aid, chicken supper and bazaar at I.O.O.F. Hall, Bay Port, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1. Supper 25 cents and 40 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Ginter and son Carmon, Elkton, visited Paul Ginter at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Mrs. William Haist and children, Mrs. William Ralph and Mrs. Ira Faist and sons, Elkton, were in Pigeon on Friday.

Variety coffee cakes, 12 cents each, Saturday only Minnick's Bakery, Pigeon.

## 40 YEARS AGO

OCT. 22, 1943

A group of 374 World War prisoners from Camp Grant, Ill., German and Italian, arrived in Caro Sunday to work in the beet harvest in the Michigan Sugar Co. territory. They will be housed in the merchants exhibit building at Caro fairgrounds. Squads of 25 under heavy military guard will go to the fields each day. They will be there for about 30 days or until beets are harvested.

War Ration book No. 4 will be issued to people of this community and affiliated

schools Oct. 25-27, according to Pigeon Supt. George E. Carpenter, who is acting as chairman of the local rationing committee.

Pigeon Lumber Co. has a contract to make boxes and crates to house war equipment. Mr. McKay says that men are wanted to work in the plant and the output depends on the help he can procure.

Pigeon Home Nursing class met at Pigeon High School Tuesday night with 50 present.

The largest number of hunters ever to visit Pigeon at the opening of the pheasant season were here last Friday and Saturday. Hotel Vollmer was filled with many sleeping in chairs and on the floors. Some quartered in private homes. Most hunters got their bag limit and there are still outside hunters here.

## 30 YEARS AGO

OCT. 23, 1953

Noah Geiger celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary with a family dinner Sunday at his home in Pigeon. He has four children, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Caseville Extension group two has selected a new name, "The Eager Beavers," and new officers are Mrs. Edward Meyers, Mrs. William Griggs, Mrs. Clyde Diller and Mrs. Ruen Pike.

Two graduates of Elkton High School, Miss Bertie Lou Tibbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tibbets, Caseville and Miss Joan Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toy, Kinde, have enrolled at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Clayton H. Hurlburt, 49, Elkton, passed away Saturday. Surviving are his widow, two sons and four daughters.

Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann, Mrs. Ernst Wenzel, Mrs. William Licht, Mrs. Herman Licht, Mrs. Herman Buchholz and Mrs. Herman Westphal attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Federation at Toledo, Oh. on Tuesday.

Clarence Otto, Merlin and Clayton Damm attended the football game at Detroit and were evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCormick.

## 20 YEARS AGO

OCT. 24, 1963

Mrs. Henry Elliott, 58, Elkton, the former Cuba Stinson, died Sunday. Surviving are her husband, two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Joe Frei, 86, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerker, Pigeon. She leaves one sister.

Harvey Dutcher, 81, Bay Port, died Oct. 22 at his home. He is survived by his widow, four sisters and three brothers.

Clark W. Kretzschmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kretzschmer, Pigeon, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, upon graduation from officer training school, Lackland AFB, Tex.

A homecoming and observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Kilmanagh EUB Church will be held Sunday. This also marks the 30th year of the present church building. A fellowship dinner will be served at noon at the Kilmanagh school building across the street.

## 10 YEARS AGO

OCT. 25, 1973

Senior Citizen guest night will be observed Nov. 1 by members of the Elkton Women's Civic Club at the Elkton Civic Center. Committees in charge include Mrs. Mervin Snider, Mrs. Bruce Wakefield and Mrs. Roy Krohn and theme is

## MINUTE MYSTERY

## ANSWER

As Gordo stared at the stairs, Riff, had he really known nothing, would have heard the sleuth say, "a narrow flight away," not "an arrow flight away." Riff should have said to look for the ruby upstairs, not "out side."

## Annabelle's

A Classic, Casual Restaurant

Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sunday Dinner 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Blackboard Specials - All day long

Seafood Buffet - Friday Evenings

Daily Hours:

Tues.-Wed. &amp; Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri. &amp; Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed Mondays

42 N. Center - Downtown Sebewaing - 883-3551

THE LOG CABIN

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
FRESH LAKE HURON PERCH

French Fries, Cole Slaw

&amp; Homemade Bread

Served Friday 11:30 to 7

\$4.95

Caseville  
856-2676Sun. 8 a.m.  
Mon.-Sat.  
6:30 a.m.

Saturday Night and Sunday  
**SHRIMP DINNER**

with cole slaw, choice of potatoes & homemade bread.

\$3.95

Delicious  
Homemade  
Soups  
and  
Pies!

# Laker FFA

## CROP Western Thumb Area

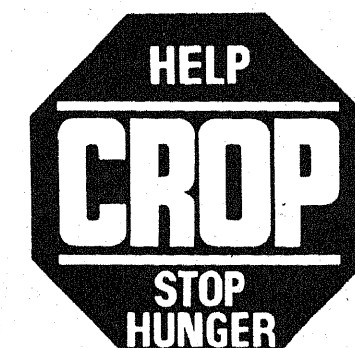
### Split Bean Drive

#### Wednesday, October 26

- Laker FFA students will be canvassing door-to-door for your contribution.
- All monies collected are divided for 2 purposes:

1. 75% purchases split beans from the Co-op Elevator Company for shipment to the hungry in another country.

2. 25% supports the local Meals on Wheels program which brings hot meals and a friendly visit to senior citizens each day.



Support local agriculture, your FFA  
your church — give to CROP!

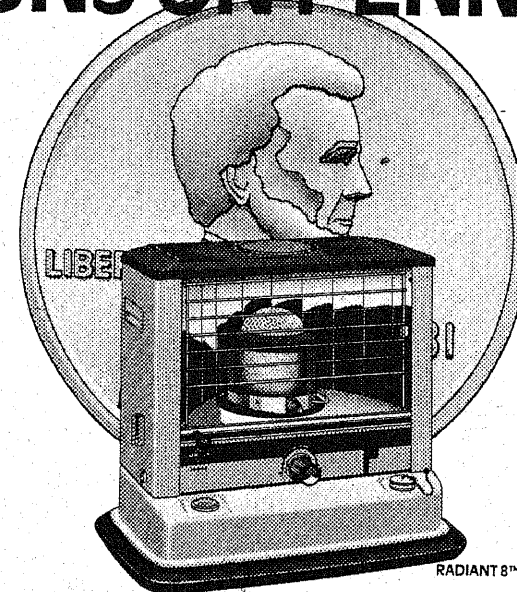
- Last year's drive (1982) raised .. \$5,132
- FFA canvass .. \$2,500
- Church offerings ..... \$2,632



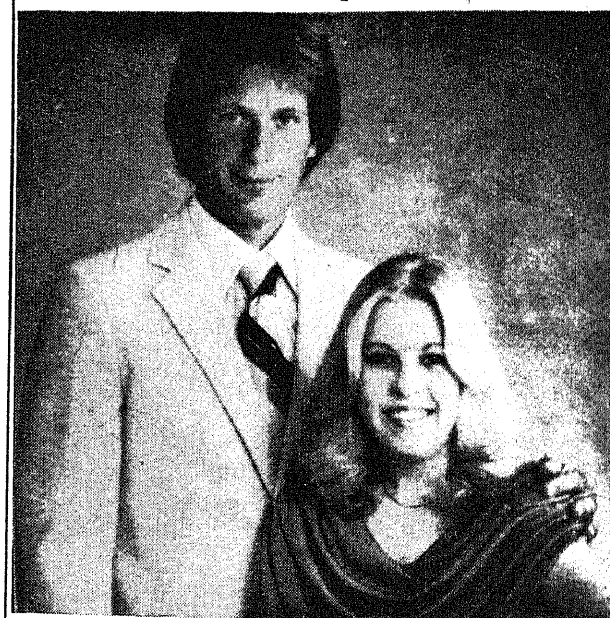
If your home is missed during the drive, please give to your church's CROP offering or send your donation to:

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

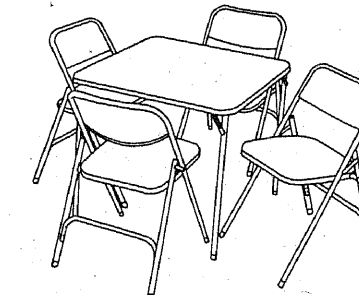


**SCHAAF****Plumbing & Heating**  
Glen SchaafLICENSED MASTER PLUMBER  
Pigeon, Michigan 48755Business Phone (517) 453-3889 **Call anytime!** Residence Phone (517) 453-3108Lochinvar  
A.O. Smith Waterheaters**Moonlight  
Madness Sale****20% Off**Our Entire Stock  
during Moonlight Hours.  
Between the hours of 7-10 p.m. only  
Oct. 20. Don't miss this Great  
price reduction all infants &  
children's wear. Shop ahead for  
the holiday season!**SUPER SPECIAL BARGAIN**Buy 2 Pair Leg Warmers at  
Regular Price - Get 1 Pair Free**Kid's Kastle**  
Bad Axe • 269-7411Get Your Kero-Sun® Heater Ready for  
Winter by Letting Thumb Hardware give  
it a fall check-up to insure its proper  
working order when cold weather arrives.**RUNS ON PENNIES**A KERO-SUN® PORTABLE HEATER COSTS  
YOU ONLY PENNIES AN HOUR TO OPERATE  
WHILE IT KEEPS YOU WARM.Here's a value you  
measure every hour you use it. A  
Kero-Sun® portable heater is  
99.9% fuel-efficient. And costs  
just pennies per hour to operate.  
So the money you spend on heat  
comes back to you as heat. You'll  
save money on your heating bills.  
And you can carry the heat with  
you wherever you go.There is a Kero-Sun®  
kerosene heater for nearly every  
kind of home, business and com-  
mercial use. All easy to operate.  
Smokeless and odorless in opera-  
tion. Safety-tested and listed by  
Underwriters Laboratories.A Kero-Sun® portable heater  
works to keep you warm for just  
pennies per hour. Get your to-  
day and save.  
**KERO-SUN® HEATERS SAVE YOU MONEY  
WHILE THEY KEEP YOU WARM.**Starting at **\$108<sup>88</sup>**

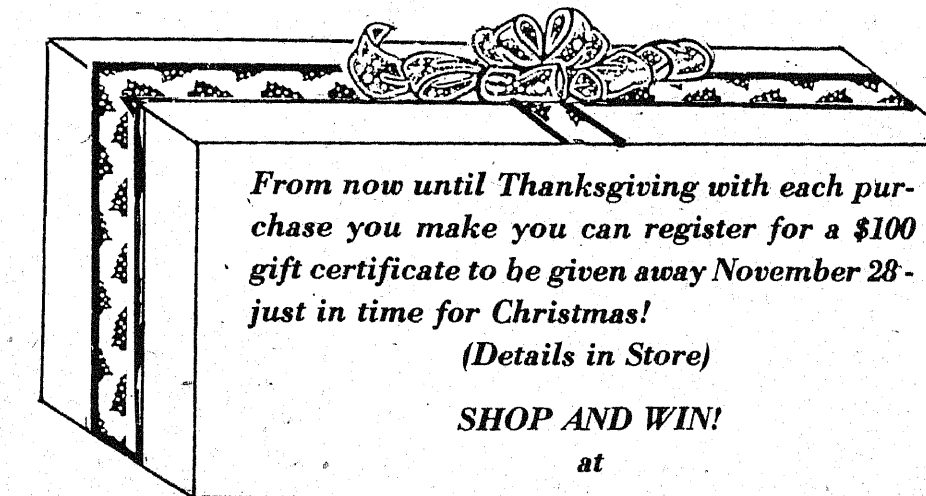
We have kerosene available for sale

**THUMB  
HARDWARE &  
APPLIANCE CENTER**  
23 N. Main - Elton - 375-2530**Local couples announce engagements****Frye - Rogers**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye of Prescott, Ariz. and Dr.  
and Mrs. Donald Rogers of Pigeon wish to announce the  
engagement of their children, Julie Ann Frye and Donald  
S. Rogers, both of Mesa, Ariz.  
A May 5, 1984 wedding is being planned in Mesa.**Gilbert - DeSimpelare**Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilbert, Caseville, proudly an-  
nounce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Mae,  
to Thomas Richard DeSimpelare, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
John DeSimpelare, Unionville.The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Central  
Michigan University and is presently employed as an  
art teacher at Peck High School. Her fiancé is a 1982  
graduate of Delta College and is employed as an elec-  
tronic technician at Diebold Incorporated of Flushing.  
A June 16, 1984 wedding is being planned.**Weekly menus at area schools****LAKER SCHOOLS**Salad bar daily will  
feature a choice of hot  
vegetable, canned fruit,  
chopped lettuce and accoi-  
paniments. Additional items  
added when available.  
Chocolate milk on Monday,  
white milk Monday through  
Friday. Daily choice of the  
following three main dishes.  
MONDAY: Tony's Pizza,  
submarine sandwich/french  
fries, hot dog on bun/french  
fries.**TUESDAY:** Italian  
spaghetti, breaded chicken  
patty on bun/french fries,  
ham and cheese on  
bun/french fries.**WEDNESDAY:** Tony's  
Pizza, tacos, creamy  
macaroni and cheese.**THURSDAY:** Mashed  
potatoes with hamburger  
gravy, cheeseburger on  
bun/french fries, hot dog on  
bun/french fries, fruit crisp.**FRIDAY:** Tony's pizza,  
tuna pocket, cheesy ravioli,  
cookie.**CROSS LUTHERAN**  
MONDAY: Pizza burger,  
fries, relishes,  
peaches/pears, milk.**TUESDAY:** Pancakes  
plain/BB, ham, scrambled  
eggs, applesauce/pineapple,  
milk.**WEDNESDAY:** Tacos,  
relishes, jello with fruit,  
cake, raisins, milk.**THURSDAY:** Meat loaf,  
baked potato, corn, bread  
and milk.**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and  
cheese, green beans, fruit  
salad, bread, milk.**ACS Huron delegates meet****DELEGATES TO THE ACS ANNUAL MEETING** were, from left, Gertrude Quinn, Mavis  
Pechette, Sally Beers, Sharon Maust and Greta Smith.The annual meeting of the  
Michigan Division of the  
American Cancer Society  
was held recently in Lans-  
ing, with Huron County  
represented by Sally Beers,  
Gertrude Quinn, Sharon  
Maust, Greta Smith and  
Mavis Pechette.The local unit received the  
Sword of Hope Award,  
recognizing the attainment  
of the \$35,000 goal in the 1983  
Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Beers,  
chairman of the Huron Unit,  
accepted the award from  
Lem Barney, former Detroit  
Lion and current chairman  
of the Crusade in Michigan.  
The delegates attended  
workshops in areas ofspecial events, memorials,  
residential campaigns and  
special gifts. They heard  
reports on research and a  
special panel presentation  
on "Diet and Cancer."Displays featured medical  
quackery, especially items  
from the past. A modern  
tool, the computer, was used  
to give delegates print-outs  
of their cancer risks after  
they had answered questionsabout lifestyle and health  
history.**Pigeon news**Mrs. Helen Wallace  
returned home Monday after  
accompanying Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Wallace, Heather and  
Valerie to Hannibal, N.Y.,  
where they visited Mrs. Ann  
Greenfield and family over  
the weekend.**Decorate for Halloween  
with Goulsh Gifts!**Take time to see our collection  
of adorable homemade  
•Witches •Scarecrows  
•Pumpkins •Cats  
•Potholders**X-mas Layaways  
Available  
10% Down****By The People**104 Scott St., Bad Axe - Next to Montgomery Wards  
Lois Furness Proprietor  
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5 - Fri. 10-9**EYE  
OPENERS**By Dr. Douglas A.  
Buehler, Optometrist  
BORN  
THAT WAYIn healthy eyes, the basic  
ability to see clearly is af-  
fected by the length of the  
eyeball and the curve of the  
cornea (the outermost  
layer of the eye that covers  
the iris).If the eyeball is too long  
from front to back, you  
may be myopic (near-  
sighted) and distant ob-  
jects will appear unclear.  
If the eyeball is too short,  
you will probably be  
hyperopic (farsighted) and  
close objects or letters may  
appear blurry. When the  
cornea is incorrectly curv-  
ed, astigmatism (the blur-  
ring of images at various  
distances) generally oc-  
curs.The tendency to have  
crossed-eyes (strabismus)  
may be present at birth.  
This is a visual condition  
where the two eyes do not  
work together as a team;  
the brain generally sup-  
presses the vision in the  
weaker eye. The eye then  
tends to wander off in a  
random fashion, giving the  
impression of crossed eyes.As we grow, we en-  
counter increasingly  
demanding visual tasks. If  
the eyes have structural  
abnormalities, the strain of  
seeing will nurture innate  
tendencies to be myopic,  
hyperopic and astigmatic.  
These visual abnormalities  
can be corrected with  
eyeglasses, contact lenses  
and, at times, vision train-  
ing.Presented as a service to  
the community by  
Dr. Douglas A. Buehler  
OPTOMETRIST  
7267 W. Michigan Avenue  
Pigeon, Michigan  
PHONE 453-2506**It's a boy!**Born to Debra and Randy  
Ramento, Liea, Hawaii, a  
son, Adam Elika, on Sunday,  
Oct. 2 at Kaapioloni  
Children's Medical Center,  
Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Adam weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.at his birth. His mother is the  
former Debra Schember of  
Elkton.Proud grandparents are  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
(Jean) Schember of Elkton  
and Mrs. Leonora Ramentoof Pearl City, Hawaii.  
Maternal great-  
grandparents are Mrs.  
Lydia Schember of Elkton  
and Mr. and Mrs. George  
Wessels of Bad Axe.**Famous Brands  
Gifts FOR THE BRIDE & GROOM**choose the ideal  
wedding or shower  
gift from our  
extensive gift  
selection...

may we suggest...

30" Table and All  
Steel Brown Chairs  
**\$69.95****Kretzschmer  
Home Center**Pigeon  
453-3231**-FREE GIFT-**

To all brides-to-be that register here

**Bridal Registry****OCTOBER 22**Tammy Wolfram &  
Bryan Bechler**NOVEMBER 26**Kathy Kohr &  
Jeff Rowe**DECEMBER 17**Jennifer Erer &  
Scott Wissner**WIN A \$100 SHOPPING  
SPREE at Tots 'n Trends**From now until Thanksgiving with each pur-  
chase you make you can register for a \$100  
gift certificate to be given away November 28-  
just in time for Christmas!

(Details in Store)

**SHOP AND WIN!**

at

**Tots 'n Trends**Located in Luke's Shopping Center  
Sebawaing





# The road to a good winter starts with **CAR CARE**

**ALL USED CARS MUST GO... BEFORE THE SNOW!**

## 1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

Custom wagon, night watch blue, auto., PS, PB, luggage rack, speed control, power deck release, AM/FM stereo, full wheel covers, wire wheel glass radial tires.

**DEMO NOW \$8514**

## 1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

4 dr., Crystal Beige, rear window defroster, cloth bucket dual seats, 5 speed, AM radio, glass radial tires.

**NOW \$6170**

## 1983 DODGE 400

2 dr., auto., PS, PB, power seats, windows & locks, AM/FM stereo with premium speakers, padded landau roof, electronic voice alert, rear window defroster, tinted glass, crimson red.

**SAVE \$839 NOW \$9545**

## 1983 DODGE OMNI

4 dr., Crystal Silver, cloth bucket seats-dual recline, 5 speed, AM radio, glass radial tires.

**SAVE \$300 NOW \$6145**

## 1983 CHRYSLER 'E' CLASS

4 dr., Charcoal Grey Metallic Paint, 2.2-4 litre engine, Auto., PS, PB, Air, Power Seats, Windows, locks, AM/FM, stereo, tilt, wire wheel covers.

**SAVE \$1500 NOW \$10556**

## 1983 DODGE OMNI

4 dr., EPA City 32, Freeway 50, Glacier Blue; cloth bucket seats-dual recline, 5 speed, AM radio, glass radial tires.

**SAVE \$300 NOW \$6145**  
**Pigeon Motor Sales, Inc.**  
7392 W. Michigan Avenue  
Pigeon - 453-3621

Since seven of every 10 motorists pump their own gasoline, there is a greater need than ever for Michigani-ans to be sure their cars are prepared properly for the cold-weather season, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Because motorists save about 15 to 20 cents per gallon, 72 percent of the gasoline sold in the U.S. is self-serve," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager. "Those dollars saved at the gas pump could be going up in smoke in the form of costly auto repairs if proper maintenance steps aren't followed."

"Motorists who pump their own gasoline sometimes neglect preventative check-ups," Tellier said. "It is important that

drivers follow the maintenance schedules in their owners' manuals and do routine checks, such as the engine oil, themselves."

October is Michigan Car Care Month and the Auto Club's 12 do-it-yourself maintenance procedures are designed to help ensure trouble-free starts this winter.

Any motorist - armed with a screwdriver, tire pressure gauge and anti-freeze hydrometer - can make the dozen pre-winter checks in less than 30 minutes.

"The 12 checks are easy enough to perform by anyone who can start a car," Tellier said. "The benefit is a vehicle in good running condition all winter long."

An auto club survey of more than 7,000 vehicles

checked during last year's car care clinics showed that 85 percent had at least one defect. Slightly more than half of the vehicles checked had deficiencies, which if left unattended, could have resulted in breakdowns. The average vehicle checked was 5.6 years old, while the national average is 7.2.

The Auto Club recommends that motorists learn how to do the following 12

items on a cold, non-running engine with the exception of the automatic transmission fluid:

- Check motor oil level.
- Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. The screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber.
- Fill the windshield washer reservoir with a good

commercial solvent to prevent freezing.

• Check the level and strength of antifreeze in the radiator. Some cars have overflow tanks where the coolant can be checked. Strength of antifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer.

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

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

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

• Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive

belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced. Also inspect hoses and connections for leaks.

• Clean battery terminals

## 'No starts' top list of motoring miseries

Month by Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Michigan Legislature.

If you had trouble starting your car last year, you were not alone. In 1982, the Auto Club received nearly 755,000 calls for road service, a 9.5% increase over 1981. Nationally, AAA clubs responded to 17.3 million calls last year from members, 7.4% more than in 1981.

"Our records show that nearly one-third of Michigan motorists will experience a no-start this winter and 60% of those have repeat problems," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

To encourage motorists to keep their vehicles properly maintained, October has been declared Car Care

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

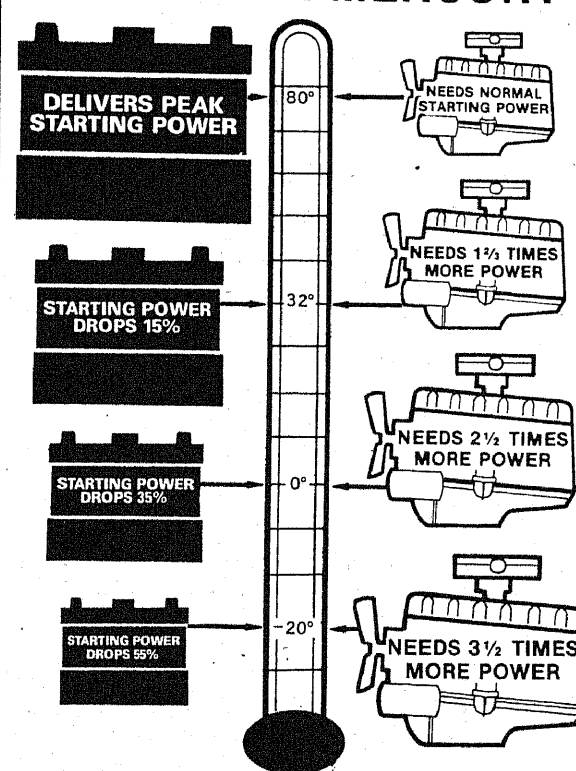
• Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure

they work.

• Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect tread wear. Don't forget to check the spare.

• Check windshield wipers and replace them if worn. Tellier advised motorists to make these checks on a monthly basis, with the exception of motor oil, which should be checked with every tank of gas.

## CAR'S BATTERY POWER DROPS with MERCURY



As the temperature drops, so does the cranking power of a car's battery. The Automobile Club of Michigan estimates that three of 10 motorists will experience a "can't start" this winter. In most instances it is because of an improperly maintained battery or one weakened by a futile attempt to start a balky engine. The Auto Club urges motorists to check their batteries' fluid level, keep them free of acid corrosion build-up and make sure cable connections and hold-down clamps are tight and clean. A battery in top shape will only produce dependable starts when other engine components are in adjustment.

## Hand Done Wash & Wax Pre-Winter Special



If you can't afford a new car, bring your car to us and we'll make it look like new!

Special hand-rubbed wax job for your car or pickup

**\$20.00** Compact Size  
**\$30.00** Full Size

## Russ's Collision & Customizing

(Formerly the Boron Station)  
7294 Michigan - Pigeon - 453-3408  
Open Mon-Fri. 7 to 5/Sat. 7 to 12

## We'd like to point out our specialty:

Major or Minor mechanical work done expertly.

**We specialize in heavy duty radiator repair**

Did you know that your air conditioner works just as hard in the winter as it does in the summer?

Let us check it out and be prepared for the cold winter season.

## COTTICK RADIATOR & AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

110 North St. - Bad Axe - 269-7101  
THE SHOP YOU CAN DEPEND ON

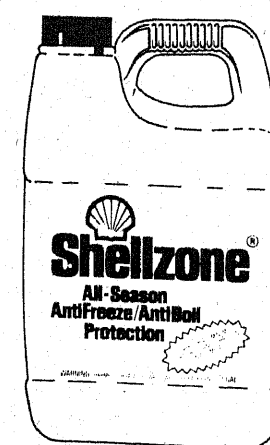
"Your complete center for minor or major automotive repairs"  
Mechanic: Stan Haley

## FALL SPECIALS

### Shell Poly Snow Tires

P21575D15 - \$45.14  
plus \$2.81 F.E.T.  
P22575D15 - \$47.08  
plus \$2.87 F.E.T.  
P23525D15 - \$50.94  
plus \$3.01 F.E.T.

Special Savings on Discontinued Snow Tires



## Shellzone® AntiFreeze

**\$3.09** Gal. Plus Sales Tax  
One Gal. Containers

**PEOPLES OIL & GAS CO.**  
453-2114  
PIGEON

## SNOW motion

When the snow flies, so can you...

One of the easiest ways to protect your family is by bringing in your car and letting us check it. We'll ensure that every part is in top working order and as safe as we possibly can make it.

**Our supply of winter car care products are ready for your cold weather automotive needs.**

- Antifreeze
- Snow Tires
- Windshield Washer
- Bulk Fuel Delivery

## Pigeon Co-op Oil Co.

7212 E. Michigan Ave. - Pigeon - 453-3114

## FALL TUNE-UP FOR WINTER

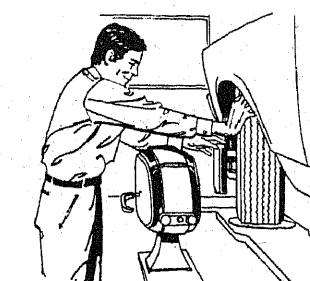
Take time now to prepare your car for the rough winter season.

V8. .... **\$44.95**  
6 Cyl. .... **\$40.95**  
4 Cyl. .... **\$37.95**  
Including Plugs, Gas Filter, air filter, PCV valve & labor.  
**Good thru Oct. 31, 1983**

## Jim's Garage

5016 Arthur St.  
Elkton - 375-4300

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT



## Your "Only" Local Full Service Dealer

AAA 24 Hour Wrecker Service  
**Nite 453-2408**

- 4 GM & Naise & State Certified Technicians
- Complete Body & Paint Dept.
- Latest in Diagnostic Equipment

## Service Special Coupon

Front End Alignment **\$16.95**  
Offer expires 10-27-83

\*Most Makes & Models

## Jim McCormick Motors, Inc.

S. Main St. - PIGEON - 453-3121

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts!



Area  
club  
newsWORTHY  
STUDY CLUB

Emma Potter hosted members of the Worthy Study Club at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon for their October meeting. Seventeen members and two guests, Dorothy Snider and Clara Bond answered roll call with "How Old Would You Be If You Were Old?" Co-hostess was Catherine Protzman. Helen Schultz, program chairman, introduced Clara Bond, who demonstrated

how to make ribbon silk flowers, with members each making a corsage to take home. Lola Tropea led in group singing.

Newly-elected officers are President Christine Conkey, Vice President Frances Beach, Treasurer Emma Potter and Secretary Opal Duffy. A donation was given to the Caseville Community Food Pantry for needy families.

The Nov. 9 meeting will be with Ulla Snider.



## 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 also am a citizen of Caseville and find it embarrassing and insulting that a group hiding behind the name "Concerned Citizens of Caseville" purport to represent me and other citizens of Caseville! Better they should call themselves "Citizens Rebelling Against Progress." Their acronym would then be as appropriate as their accusations!

★/★  
If you live a half-mile east of Pigeon, be aware of fertilizer thieves!

★/★  
Are there unauthorized persons riding in the Pigeon Police car? It seems it only happens when the county sheriff's people are on duty.

★/★  
Just how long are they going to keep us up in the air about trash pickup? You say what a great little town Pigeon is, but if we burn, the neighbors complain. If we store it outside, dogs and cats and rodents get in the bags. So what are we supposed to do with the trash we have now? Surrounding town smaller than Pigeon have trash pickup every week.

★/★  
I'd like to know if anybody in the area knows who repairs stuffed toys with musical instruments inside. I have one with a cord pulled through SOUND-OFF.

Why don't they just stop the football games at 7 p.m. Sundays, so we can watch "60 Minutes" at the normal time, like we should?

★/★  
Carl and Ervin, we told you we'd get you and we did!

★/★  
How come a wide-awake, progressive town such as Pigeon have house-to-house mail delivery? Doesn't the high cost of postage entitle us to that?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: That's up to the U.S. Postal Service. A certain number of households must be located in such a town, all streets must have sidewalks and daily sidewalk snow removal must be provided. Pigeon's not big enough to qualify, although Sebewaing, Bad Axe and Harbor Beach do, in Huron County).

★/★  
If someone has a good broccoli soup recipe, I would appreciate it if they'd share it with us in the weekly recipe section of this paper. Thank you.

★/★  
I agree about the airport at Caseville. It's not going to cause damage or any more noise than we already get from the roads and powerboats. I think people should be able to work on it, as one more incentive to coming here to live and work.

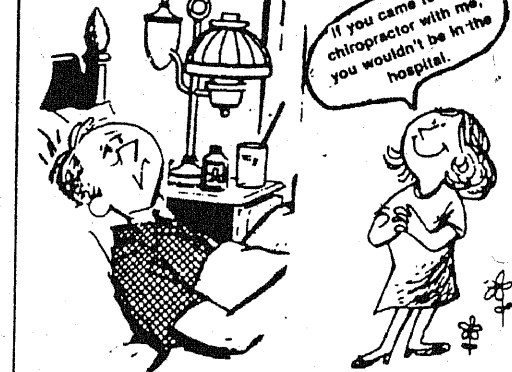
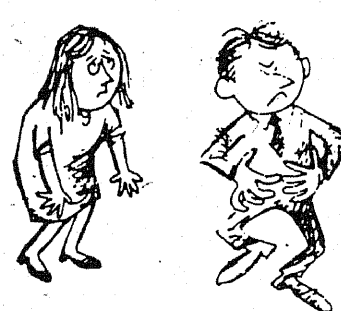
I'd sure like to know how you get into SOUND-OFF. I've called in three times and have never seen it in the paper as yet. Does the editor just put in so many each week? Please, comment on this in SOUND-OFF.

(PUBLISHER'S NOTE: You've asked some very good questions and we're glad to respond. Here are the four main reasons your messages may not have appeared: First, we sometimes cannot understand people's words on the recording machine. Please speak clearly and slowly. Second, your message may be an advertisement. (We only print personal views and occasionally messages for non-profit groups). Third, your phoned in message may be slanderous or libelous. You cannot call people names and expect us to print them anonymously. Fourth, available space. We print about one in eight messages received each week.

We use professional judgment to try balancing off various viewpoints. We often publish messages we personally don't believe in, so we don't just print our favorites. We represent them in proportion, too: if we get eight against a viewpoint and four in favor, we'll print them two-to-one, for example.

SEBEWAING  
CHIROPRACTIC  
LIFE CENTER

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



883-3950

624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25)  
(Behind the Dairy Barn)  
Sebewaing

• Low Back Pain • Shoulder Pain • Headaches • High Blood Pressure • Numbness • Neck Stiffness • Nervousness • Allergies • Respond to Chiropractic Health Care  
Most Insurances Accepted Including Blue Shield Master Medical, Medicare, Medicaid, Aetna, American Community Mutual, John Deere Dealership, etc.  
• LIFE & HEALTH TALK every Wednesday Noon & 6:00 p.m. - ALL ARE INVITED  
• OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

## Antiques - Primitives - Collectables

## AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 22 - 10 a.m. Sharp

Located on the corner of Ash and Prospect Streets in Caseville. Directly in back of Community Bank on:

## ANTIQUES - COLLECTABLES

Broad axe; ice tongs; hay forks; shoe lathes; cream separator; corn sheller; anvil; single trees; cross cut saws; buck saw; wooden pulleys; box planes; license plates; horse collars; collection of popcorn poppers; large collection of bottles; mason jars; horse hames; sewing machines; corn planters; metal toys; trunks; records; duck decoys; axes; hand crank record player; antique steel wheel wagon; assortment of steel wheels; vases; 3 horse saddles; 2 pony saddles; camping gas stove; blow torches; adding machines; electric heaters; several buffets and end tables; aluminum stepladder; snow shoes; several TV's; Montgomery Ward trash compactor, like new; 5 h.p. cross shredder, like new; table saw; 8 h.p. Continental engine; 5 h.p. Sea King Outboard Motor with gas tank; 3 h.p. Evinrude Outboard Motor; pipe threader 1" and 2"; pipe vise; jackhammer; brick cutter; oil furnace; gas furnace; meat grinder; metal cabinet; metal desk; wood cabinet; tools and tool boxes; power tools; baby bed; assortment of beds; assortment of lamps; assortment of tables and chairs; assortment of wood doors; helmets; car radios; car parts; wood cook stove; floor polisher; toaster oven; water pumps; fertilizer spreader.

## GUNS

Mossberg 20 gauge bolt action Nobel 16 gauge pump; Harrington and Richardson 12 gauge single shot, like new; Marlin 22 automatic with scope; BB guns.

## TRACTORS &amp; MISCELLANEOUS

Farmall A tractor, sharp; Massey Harris tractor No. 22 with cultivator and mower; David Bradley cultivator; lawn mowers; rototiller; 640 TNT Ski Doo; Arctic Cat Panther for parts; 2 wheel trailer; Honda 90cc trail bike; 1966 International bus; 1975 Chrysler Cordoba; assortment of silver coins and wheat pennies; many other items too numerous to mention.

**FRANCIS BEADLE, OWNER**  
PH. (517) 856-3421

Clerk - Hillaker Auction Service

Terms - Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneer - Clark Hillaker, Cass City, Ph. 517-872-3019

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

## Smorgasbord &amp; Salad Bar

It's the best spread table in town

## DINING ROOM

## SPECIAL

## Snapper Del Mar

Broiled Red Snapper  
stuffed with crab meat,  
choice of potatoes,  
cole slaw & roll.

\$3.95

BAKERY SPECIAL  
OF THE WEEK  
Doughnuts

\$1.99

Reg. \$2.50 Now

FRIDAY 4:30 to 9:00 \$5.95

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

SATURDAY 4:30 to 9:00 \$5.95

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

SUNDAY \$5.95

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

**The Lamplighter**  
Restaurant & Bake Shoppe

Pigeon • 453-3663 • 1/4 mile west of Pigeon IGA  
Open 6:30 a.m. - 7 Days a Week  
Closed at 8 p.m. Weekdays and 9 p.m. Weekends

# SIGN UP AND ENTER THE WORLD OF HOME ENTERTAINMENT WITH PIONEER CABLEVISION



Look At What  
PIONEER CABLEVISION  
Has to Offer For Only  
**\$9.95**  
per month

- ★ Community Bulletin Board
- ★ CBN, Christian Broadcast Network
- ★ WNEW, TV-5, NBC Bay City
- ★ WGN, TV-9, INDEPENDENT, Chicago
- ★ WEYI, TV-25, CBS, Saginaw
- ★ WBKB, TV-11, CBS, Alpena
- ★ WJRT, TV-12, ABC, Flint
- ★ WCMU, TV-19, PBS, University Center
- ★ WTBS, TV-17, INDEPENDENT, Atlanta
- ★ ESPN, SAT., Sports Network
- ★ USA, SAT., Sports/Family Network
- ★ CNN, SAT., Cable News Network
- ★ Weather Channel, 24-hour Weather
- ★ CHN, Cable Health Network
- ★ MTV, SAT., Music Television
- ★ NICKELODEON, Children/Arts

AND...  
For An Additional

**\$9.95**

per month/per service

**HBO**

(Home Box Office)

**SHOWTIME****CINEMAX**

\*Each premium service (HBO, SHOWTIME & CINEMAX) have an additional monthly charge of \$9.95.

Check Out This  
**SUPER  
INSTALLATION OFFER**  
Primary Outlet ..... **FREE**  
Additional Outlet ..... **FREE**  
FM Radio Service ..... **FREE**

Offer expires October 31, 1983.  
A \$25 interest bearing converter deposit may be required.

## MONTHLY FEES

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE  
Basic Cable (All Cable Channels listed at the left) plus three premium services (HBO, CINEMAX and SHOWTIME) ..... \$39.80

## BASIC PLUS TWO

Basic Cable plus two choices of HBO, CINEMAX or SHOWTIME ..... \$29.85

## BASIC PLUS ONE

Basic Cable plus your choice of either HBO, CINEMAX or SHOWTIME ..... \$19.90

## BASIC CABLE

Basic Cable Service listed at the left ..... \$9.95

Additional Outlet ..... \$3.95

Remote Control ..... \$2.95

FM Service ..... \$2.95

## GOLDEN AGE SPECIAL

## BASIC PLUS ONE

Basic Cable Service plus one choice of either HBO, CINEMAX or SHOWTIME ..... \$20.50

Head of household must be 62 years of age to qualify for this package.

# PIONEER CABLEVISION

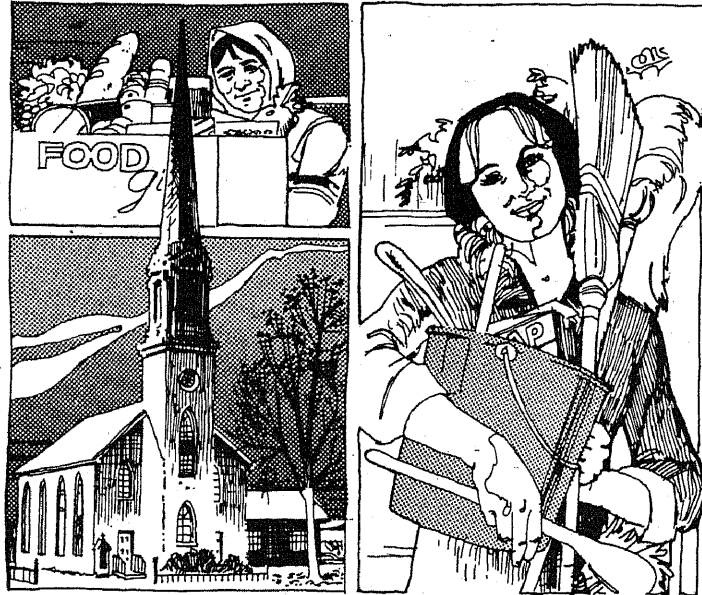
Caseville 856-2231

Pigeon 453-3236

Elkton 856-2231



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

LET FAITH SHOW WHAT IS  
MEANT BY HAVING A NICE DAY

Count that day lost whose  
low descending sun  
Views from thy hand no  
worthy action done.

— Old Saying

"For he that will  
love life and see  
good days, let him...  
eschew evil and  
do good."

— 1 Peter 3:10, 11

Wherever you go, someone usually tells you to "have a nice day," either in person as in the case of a friend or the cashier at the supermarket, or in writing as on a bumper sticker or just about anywhere. You may have said it yourself on occasion. It is a nice, friendly thought; and we could certainly do a lot worse than to wish someone a pleasant experience. However, it might be a good idea to ponder just what would constitute a nice day. The faith you learn at your House of Worship will tell you that among other things it should include: accomplishing something worthwhile, doing a good deed, being careful not to harm anyone, looking for good in people, trying to be cheerful in your dealings with them; and finally, saying a prayer of thanks to God that because of His help, guidance and love, you did indeed have a nice day.

## 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 & Refrigeration Appliances

Pigeon Phone 453-3941 Dennis & Carol

DAMM'S, INC.  
White - New Idea - Gehl

Pigeon Phone 453-2531

DUTCH KETTLE RESTAURANT  
Featuring Home Cooked Meals

Pigeon Phone 453-2332

## GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Pigeon John Deere Bad Axe Sebawaing

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.

Pigeon "Tile Drainage by KRAFTsmanship" 135 N. Caseville Road 453-3641

KRETSCHMER HOME CENTER  
Appliance & Hardware Sales & Service

Pigeon Phone 453-3231

PEOPLE'S OIL & GAS CO., INC.  
Shell Caseville 856-2750  
Bad Axe 269-8011 Products Sebawaing 883-3911
Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY  
Daily at 453-3111

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 9 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

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

CASEVILLE UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Brent 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. Crum  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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

RAY 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 School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 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.

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Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
BAD AXE  
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening 7 p.m.  
Family night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
On Fillon Road  
Pastor P. James Brazell  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST  
CHURCH, CASEVILLE  
"In the Heart of Caseville."  
For The Hearts of Caseville  
Pastor Clyde Wells  
Elder Ervin Haley

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. Kuehli  
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 Ervin Haley  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.

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

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Preaching Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE  
Elder Ervin Haley  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.

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

PIGEON RIVER  
MENNONITE CHURCH  
Rev. Luke Yoder  
Sunday Worship 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 Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Communion 2nd and 4th  
Sunday every month

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

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, HERINE  
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

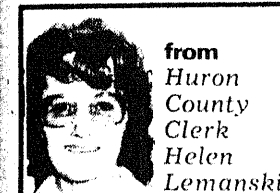
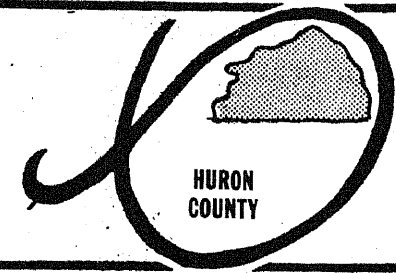
NEW SALEM LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, SEBEWAING  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Jonathan Stern  
Holy Communion First  
Sunday of the Month  
Sunday Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

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

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

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, BACH  
Rev. Eric A. Lambart  
Communion first and  
third Sunday

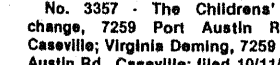
HURON BIBLE CHURCH  
Corner of Frederick &  
Fourth, Sebawaing  
Pastor Mike Frahm  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer  
Service 7 p.m.

News that COUNTS...  
from the COUNTYMARRIAGE LICENSE  
APPLICATIONS  
Week of October 10, 1983

Edward F. Belanger and Helen A. Tius, Daryl L. Sengstock and Terri L. Parish, Paul J. Creguer and Clarice C. Yorch, Glenn B. Bechler and Tamara J. Wolfram.

## ASSUMED NAMES

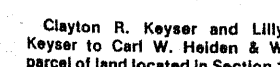
No. 3354 - Country Kitchen, 747 N. Beck, Sebawaing; Daniel P. Reider, 10255 Dutchess Road, Sebawaing; Barbara Reider, 11025 Dutchess Road, Sebawaing; filed 10/7/83.  
No. 3355 - Hallet Flowers, 96 1/2 S. Main Street, Pigeon; Carol Mallory, 3404 Maxwell Road, Pigeon; Michael Mallory, 3404 Maxwell Road, Pigeon; filed 10/11/83.  
No. 3356 - Concerned Citizens of Caseville, 7771 Sand Rd., Township of Caseville; George Woltowicz, 9227 Pt. Charity, Pigeon; Judy Smith, 7771 Sand Rd., Pigeon; Cyril G. Desnat, 9181 Pt. Charity, Pigeon; filed 10/11/83.  
No. 3357 - The Children's Exchange, 7259 Port Austin Road, Caseville; Virginia Deming, 7259 Port Austin Rd., Caseville; filed 10/11/83.  
No. 3358 - Gambles Store, 256 State, Harbor Beach; David J. Williston, 1948 Thomas Rd., Bad Axe; Nancy L. Williston, 1948 Thomas Rd., Bad Axe; filed 10/12/83.  
No. 3359 - Pines Mobile Home Village, 865 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe; Friedrich Eisenmann, Martha Eisenmann, Rudolf J. Schoeps, Margot F. Schoeps; filed 10/12/83.  
No. 3359 - Pines Mobile Home Village, 865 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe; Philip B. Rittgers, 245 N. Cedar St., Inlay City; Ruth L. Rittgers, 245 N. Cedar St., Inlay City; filed 10/12/83.  
No. 3360 - P & B Personal Services, 673 Iniquity Dr., Township of Caseville; Pamela J. Bingham, 4373 Iniquity Dr., Pigeon; filed 10/12/83.  
No. 3361 - Dave's Heating & Cooling, 2278 McGardie Rd., Township of Dwight; David Scott, 2278 McGardie Rd., Port Austin; filed 10/12/83.  
No. 3362 - Dissolution of Co-partnership or Business under Assumed Name - Abadate Computers, 291 Frederick St., Sebawaing; Denise E. Wineman; David W. Wineman; filed 10/7/83.

PROBATE COURT  
Week of October 7-13, 1983

Estate of Myrtle R. Earley, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,085 - Supervised Probate. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Certified Mail filed.  
Estate of James M. White, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,812 - Independent Probate. First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed.  
Estate of Genevieve Lucas, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 25,989 - Supervised Probate. Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Notice of Hearing filed.  
Estate of James L. Byers, Deceased, of Kind - File 27,072 - Supervised Probate. Proof of Publication filed.  
Estate of Alfred LaBelle, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,075 - Independent Probate. Proof of Publication filed.  
Estate of Aaron Proper, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 26,850 - Supervised Probate. Receipt of Distributive Share filed. Order of Discharge filed.  
Estate of Darl Fluegge, Deceased, of Sebawaing - File 26,879 - Independent Probate. Order of Substitution of Attorney filed. Statement filed.  
Estate of Henry M. Melnik, Deceased, of Uby - File 27,088 - Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed.  
Estate of Archie McLachlan, Deceased, of Cass City - File 26,191 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.  
Estate of William D. Wisenbaugh, Deceased, of Sebawaing - File 27,068 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.  
Estate of Clarence Strozski, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,353 - Supervised Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.  
Estate of Randy L. Strozski, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,390 - Supervised Probate. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed. Order Determining Heirs filed.  
Estate of Florence Dutcher, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 22,887 - Supervised Probate. Order Appointing Successor Trustee filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed.  
Estate of William D. Wisenbaugh, Deceased, of Sebawaing - File 27,068 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.  
Estate of Clarence Strozski, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,353 - Supervised Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.  
Estate of Randy L. Strozski, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,390 - Supervised Probate. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed. Order Determining Heirs filed.  
Estate of Florence Dutcher, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 22,887 - Supervised Probate. Order Appointing Successor Trustee filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed.

WARRANTY DEEDS  
October 6-12, 1983

Clayton R. Keyser and Lily E. Keyser to Carl W. Heiden & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lake Twp.  
Harold G. Morgan to Norman A. Leitch & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 5 of Maude Twp.  
Jean L. Buehler to Meyer A. Zeldorff & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.  
Oliver F. Sprunger & Wf to James R. Sprunger; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Grant Twp.  
Jack Davis Jr. to Douglas Maust & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville.  
Jack Davis Jr. to Leonard Pointe & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville.  
Paul F. Amend & Wf to Charles B. Lewis & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 & 22 of Rubicon Twp.  
William M. Borgman, Jr. & Wf to David W. Borgman; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp.  
Mary Annabell Pawlitz to Frederick A. Maguire & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Huron Twp.  
Clayton R. Ash & Wf to Junior B. Toth & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Port Austin Twp.  
Lawrence W. Geiger to Lenny E. Clor; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Sherman Twp.  
Percy J. Nugent & Wf to Robert W. Minkler & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Verona Twp.  
James W. Gettel & Wf to Randall C. Kauffold & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sebawaing.  
Marilynn R. Kneale to Jean L. Bollero; a parcel of land located in Port Austin.



## PIGEON CO-OP OIL &amp; ELEVATORS CO.'S

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Pigeon Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331



## Pigeon Area people visit at home and away

By DOROTHY DIENER

Ervin Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton visited Mrs. Elsie Stum in Bad Axe on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jodi Lewis of Saginaw was a Wednesday through Friday guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. Miss Marcia Renn was a guest of Jodi's on Thursday at the Diener home.

Lytle Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffin and Mrs. Nancy Stadler, all of Vassar and Don Stadler of Japan helped Mrs. Elva Faust celebrate her birthday at her home on Sunday.

Ervin Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton visited Mrs. Elsie Stum in Bad Axe on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jodi Lewis of Saginaw was a Wednesday thru Friday afternoon guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. Miss Marcia Renn was a guest of Jodi on Thursday at the Diener home.

Miss Dawn Verheaghe from Central Michigan University was a weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kleido and Connie. On Sunday they paid their respects to the family of Dawn's grandpa Guston Verheaghe at the Tawas Funeral Home in Bay City.

Dennis Kern and children, Cicole and Timothy, from St. Joseph visited with Mrs. Elsie Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family. They arrived Wednesday evening from where Dennis Kern attended the Michigan District Teacher's Conference held at the Valley

Lutheran College on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker from Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht attended the ordination to the Ministry of their niece, Miss Joyce Hintz at the Faith Lutheran Church in Fremont on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis received a phone call from their granddaughter Lori Kretschmer from Flint that she returned home safely after visiting her Grandma Kretschmer and other relatives in California for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denay and family from Bay City, Marty McArdle and Miss Patty Woelme from Saginaw were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle. They honored their parents on their 35th wedding anniversary with a dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Adams from Bay City was a weekend guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and her grandchildren.

A guest for several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje was Miss Shirley Rathje from Wixom, near Detroit. She came to see the Homecoming game.

Miss Verda Mayer showed her experiences of the 16 years she was in Central America on Sunday evening at the Pigeon River Menomone Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutcher from Hartsville, Ohio, were weekend guests of her father Carl Maust. Mrs. Dut-

cher remained to spend several more days.

For a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Esch in Fairview guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho, Mrs. Mary Ropp, Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber and Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber. They also viewed the beautiful scenery of the colored leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heppel from Rodney, Ontario, were Wednesday through Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck. They also visited with Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Mrs. Loretta Raughn from Bay City was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark. Spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ann Mohr was Miss Marie Mohr from Birmingham.

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Bert D. Dea of Clarkston at the Gayette Funeral Home in Clarkston on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt, Mrs. Willis Leipprandt and

Robert Leipprandt from Midland.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and family toured the town of Frankenth on Sunday.

Miss Lynn Roestel was a guest at the Spook Party at the Karl Krohn home Saturday evening. Julie Bruce of Elkton was a overnight guest of Lynn on Saturday evening.

## Club news

## CHAT 'N CHEW EXTENSION

The Chat 'n Chew Extension group met at the home of Jenny Bruce on Oct. 11.

Betty Champagne presented a program on "Color-Coding Your Wardrobe." It was noted that Craft Day will be held at Kinde Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. On Nov. 8, Cyndy Rathje will be in charge of the program, which will center on "Health" at the home of Peggy Roestel. Husbands are invited to attend. Roll Call will be "A Safety Tip."

## Elkton Village Council

## REGULAR MEETING

OCTOBER 4, 1983

The regular meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Elkton was called to order by President Haley at 7:30 p.m. Council members present include B. Thompson, F. Santos, N. Hoffman, W. Knechtel, C. Russell, D. Fisher. Absent: none.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Santos to approve minutes of regular and special meetings as read: Motion carried.

Council and township officials met together to discuss the 375-2208 emergency number. Official discussed the possibility of changing to a 269 prefix for cost-saving purposes. After much discussion, a motion was made by F. Santos and supported by B. Thompson to eliminate the unpublicized number of 375-2209. Approximate cost would be \$83.00 per month in comparison to \$160.00 per month. Motion carried.

Motion by Knechtel supported by Fisher to approve ordinance #85 concerning mobile home parks, appealing #50-A.

Motion by Hoffman supported by Thompson to contribute \$75.00 to the fire department for Halloween. Motion carried.

Motion by Thompson supported by Knechtel to approve Ordinance #83 pertaining to animals and fowl, appealing Ordinance #46. Motion carried.

It was reported that the cablevision delay was caused by some underground work on M-142 outside the village limits. Sign-up should take place within two or three weeks. Barb Thompson read a letter from the Torres family concerning life-saving techniques. Louise Hedley performed on a member of the Torres family during a family gathering. Duane Alexander presented Hedley with a plaque on behalf of the Police Department, Village Council and the Village of Elkton.

Motion by Fisher supported by Hoffman to approve payment of bills presented. Motion carried.

Tricot or treat will take place on Oct. 31 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Harry Renn will stand by for the Village.

Motion by Santos supported by Russell for two police officers to attend a drug seminar at Delta College on Oct. 13, 1983. Motion carried.

There will be no clean-up days. Cove Sanitation will pick up any items placed at the curb.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

President Haley proclaimed the month of October 1983 as United Fund month with a goal of \$3,200.00.

16th Randy Haley, president  
Darlene R. Ginter, clerk



The Progress-Advance 1983 second annual Buck Contest

# \$200 GRAND PRIZE

For Heaviest Buck  
\$50 Second Prize and two \$25 prizes awarded

November 1 - December 1, 1983

## RULES FOR 1983 PROGRESS-ADVANCE BUCK HUNTERS' CONTEST

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

Watch here for the complete listing of participating sponsors where you can pick-up your tickets!

Weigh stations to be listed also.

The sponsor giving away the winning ticket will be a \$100 Winner!

**STOP IN** and ask for a ticket before leaving on your hunting trip!

## Family reunion

## Keim Reunion

The George Keim Family spent three days in August in a cottage in the woods close to Irons, Mich. All the children and grandchildren were there. They spent the time hiking in the woods, swimming and reading and getting acquainted with each other.

On that Sunday, one of the daughters Charlene Neer, who is an R.N., was commissioned in the Pigeon River Mennonite Church to serve for three years as a Missionary Nurse in Ethiopia, Africa.

In the afternoon, an open house was held at the Keim Home on Bay Port Road for daughter Mary and her family from Allsmere, the Netherlands, and Howard Keim, who is pastor of the Kalona Mennonite Church in Kalona, Iowa.

Family leader George Keim remarked, "A lot of people came and gave their best wishes, and although we'll be parted by thousands of miles, if the Lord's will be done, we're looking forward to either meeting again here on earth or in that land where we'll join our wife and mother and never part again."

## Animals and Fowl

### Village of Elkton, MI 48731

#### Ordinance No. 83

An ordinance pertaining to the treatment and keeping of animals and fowl within the Village of Elkton, Michigan.

Adopted 10-4-83

Effective 10-24-83

Complete ordinances shall be on file at the clerks office for your inspection.

## Hospital notes

## Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Oct. 17

**PIGEON:** Mrs. Howard (Ella) Maxwell, Mrs. Carl (Alice) Yackie, Leith Wetzel, Frederick Meyers, Francis Darby, Eugene Hand, John G. Steckley, Douglas Schember, Mrs. Martha Begalka.

**SEBEWAING:** Mrs. Emma Gettel, Miss Ruth Waner, Miss Katherine Bell, Wallace Volz, Stephen Langford, Mrs. Allan (Karon) Nietzsche, Mrs. Ada Schoeller.

**CASEVILLE:** Mrs. Fred (Florence) Hager, Anthony Kanyak.

**BAY PORT:** Mrs. Melvin (Marion) Deming, George Kubick.

**KINDE:** Arnold Ignash.

**PORT AUSTIN:** Mr. and Mrs. Amos (Selina) Horton, Mrs. Darwin (Marjorie) Brightbill, Mrs. Theodore (Marie) Pote.

**BAD AXE:** Roy Reynolds.

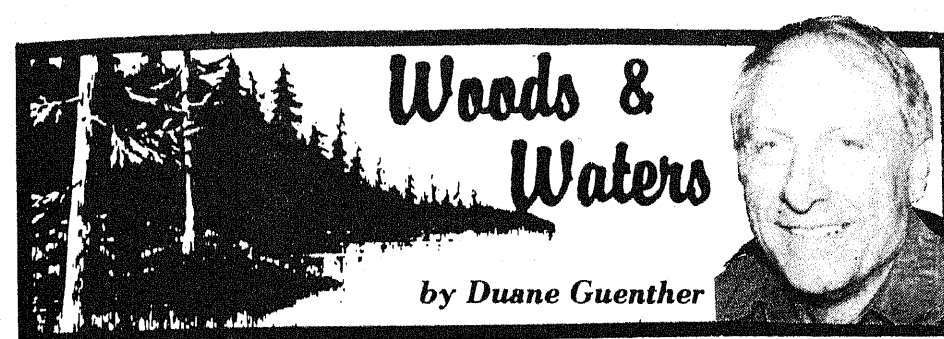
**OWENDALE:** Daniel Dorsch.

**ELKTON:** Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Faupel.

**UNIONVILLE:** Jerome Houthoofd.

**BIRTH:** Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Juanita) Fritz.

Sebawaing, a daughter, Kimberly Rose, born on Oct. 12.



## Lucky goose hunt

Ask any hunter which game bird is the wildest and the name Canada Goose leaps to the top of the list. Long known for its suspicious nature, the Canada goose seldom makes mistakes. This generally means that you have to be an expert hunter to outwit them. Well, not all the time. Once in a great while they will make a cardinal error in judgment, and if you happen to be in the right place at the right time, they make you look like you know what you're doing. How do I know this? It happened to me one time.

To a 14-year-old, any day is a great day to go hunting. But when you're invited to accompany your older brother and his hunting companion on a goose hunt, the thrill knows no bounds. That's the way I felt one crisp November morning as I sat hunched forward in the backseat of Blase Hoffenberger's car and absorbed every piece of conversation between he and my brother Charlie who were in the front seat.

We had started out early in the morning, and after stashing the guns in the trunk, my brother ushered me into the backseat with a look that said, keep your ears open and your mouth shut. We headed for the Bay, and once there, began to work our way inland. The technique for this kind of hunting was simple. You scanned the sky until you found a flock of geese heading inland. Following with your car, you tailed the flock until they decided to sit down in some farmer's field to feed. Then, if all conditions were right, you would sneak up on them, and if extremely lucky, perhaps knock down one or two before the flock scattered out of range.

Sounds simple on paper but believe me, it doesn't always work out that way. Some flocks fly to Mississippi before they decide to rest, leaving bleary-eyed hunters miles from home with nothing to show for their troubles but an empty gas tank. Others will fly a few miles and decide to light in the middle of a section that is so void of cover and vegetation it looks like the launching pad at Cape Kennedy. Still others will sit down in good looking spots and let you skin your knees and elbows while doing the infantryman's crawl only to spring into flight when you have five more yards to cover in order to be in shotgun range. But, on occasions, all of the pieces fall into place, and the moment of truth is upon you.

That morning, most of the flocks did not pan out, and late afternoon found us a couple of miles from home and still no geese. As we turned the corner to head back to town, my brother pointed out a small flock of geese that were feeding in a winter wheat field. They were positioned in the middle of a 20 acre plot with the only available cover due south of them. Even I knew that this was a bad set-up as the wind was from the east and geese always took to flight by heading into the wind. My brother Charlie wanted to try for them, but Blase decided that it was not worth the effort. Charlie turned to me and asked if I was game. Wrong thing to ask a 14-year-old. I already had one foot out the window. The plan was laid.

Blase was to take Charlie and I to the west end of the field via the road. We would then disembark from the car, and crawl down a brush covered fence row that was to the south of the geese. After giving us 45 minutes to make our approach, Blase would then drive the car along the road on the north side of the field and honk the horn or make other noise to get the geese airborne.

Charlie and I made the stalk in a little less than a half an hour. Lying in the grass covered fence row we had 15 minutes to whisper and guess what the birds would do. Charlie gave me instructions to take the first goose if they should come our way. His reasoning was that I had a single shot 12 gauge and I might have time to shoot and reload before the flock got out of range. He had a pump with three shots and cautioned me that under no circumstances could we knock down more than the four-geese limit. It was idle talk, because we were both sure that we would never get a shot.

Our thoughts were interrupted by the blaring of a car horn followed by the screaming of an obviously insane person. Blase had done his job well for as we peered through the deep grass we could see the giant birds leaping into flight towards the east end of the field. I started to rise on one knee when my brother clamped his huge

I suddenly forgot how to operate my shotgun. I was sure I would never be able to muster up enough strength to lift my gun, let alone aim and fire it accurately. I silently wished that the geese would suddenly veer to the side so I would not have to face this awful moment of truth.

hand on the back of my neck and slammed me into the ground.

"Get down!" he hissed, "Ten of them are coming our way."

I looked up in disbelief and saw what he said was indeed true. Filtered by the deep grass and hanging branches, I could make out the beating wings of a number of Canada geese and they were heading straight at us.

"Wait until I say when," Charlie whispered in my ear, "we don't want to blow this one." My heart started to make a slow journey up my throat, and the closer the geese came, the higher my heart came. I suddenly forgot how to operate my shotgun. I was sure I would never be able to muster up enough strength to lift my gun, let alone aim and fire it accurately. I silently wished that the geese would suddenly veer to the side so I would not have to face this awful moment of truth.

"Now," Charlie shouted.

I rose and met face to face the largest bird that I have ever seen on wing. He was not more than 15 feet from me and for a split second our eyes met. His face seemed to say, "Oh! No! What are you doing down there?" There was a hurried beat of wings, a desperate lunge for freedom, but some ancestral instinct cause me to pull the trigger and the great goose folded. I could hear shots from my brother's gun and out of the corner of my eye I saw two more geese fall, and a third one sail low across the field apparently mortally wounded.

When I was able to breathe and think straight again, my brother was pounding me on the back.

"Four of them," he shouted. "We got four of them."

A smile broke across my face and I started toward the place where the first goose fell. I could scarcely believe my eyes. We were lucky, just plain lucky...

## Catch The

# Elkton Lion's Club Fish Fry

Friday, Oct. 21  
5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Laker High School**  
Adults \$4.50  
Children under 12 \$2.00  
Under 5 Free

## BOWLING

## WEDNESDAY LADIES

Cloverleaf Egg Ranch	18
Bay Port Shell	16
Huron Excavation	14
Miller High Life	14
Haist Flowers	12
Bay Port State Bank	12
Damm's	11
Varty's	11
Mary Kay Cosmetics	11
Bay Port Construction	8
Thumb National Bank	8
Henne Farms	8

High team game and series: Huron Excavation 2172 (827), Bay Port Shell 2085, Bay Port Construction 2073, Haist's 2186 (759), Miller 2143 (747), Bay Port Shell 2125 (742), Thumb National Bank 2095.

High individual scores: J. Blome 527 (172-187), C.J. Damm 504 (179), A. Elbing 503 (208-178), L. Fluegge 193-173, J. Abbott 488 (181), R. Clark 188, R. Sweeney 188, P. Kuhl 183, D. Deming 189, A. Krenz 486 (192), G. Finkebeiner 177.

Splits: 3-10 R. Clark; 4-5-7 D. Fuerst; 5-6 L. Fluegge, S. Kraft; 4-5 S. Kraft, M. Richmond; 2-7 L. Zadrzynski.

## GUYS and DOLLS

Elbing-Roestel	10
Blome-Gunden	9
Roestel-Strauch	9
Huck-Mallory	9
Damm's	8
Dubs-Smith	6
Abbott-Adams	6
Kretschmer-Thiel	5
Krohn-Morin	4
Beachy-Weidman	2
Roestel-Roestel	2
Pipe-Ware	2

"Incomplete"

High team game and series: Blome-Gunden 2063 (738-704).

High individual scores: MEN - D. Parrish 623 (216-208), J. Dunn 590 (244), J.D. Gunden 535, Lawrence Roestel 529, R. Thiel 523, Leon Roestel 512 (204), H. Blome 508 (205), L. Smith 505 (223), R. Heck 504, D. Kruhn 500. WOMEN - J. Kretschmer 511 (212), E. Gunden 497 (171), A. Elbing 490 (173), J. Abbott 482 (180), V. Pipe (192), J. Roestel 177, D. Strauch 177.

## ELKTON MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE


MEN'S LEAGUE	
Bud's Bar	.....
Don's Barber Shop	.....
Varty's Automotive	.....
Ackerman Farms	.....
Thumme Insurance	.....
Elkton Petroleum	.....
High team game and series: Thumme	
2556 (883); Don's 2437 (875).	
High individual scores: S. Hurlbert 6	
(753)	

Other high scores: K. Thumme 540 (196), D. Young 539 (207), J. Jaworski 536 (203), J. Bernhardt 535 (187), J. Radomski 515 (178).

Pizza winner: Thumme Insurance (186 pins over average).

## ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

es. pins over average).



# Catch The

## ELKTON TUES. WED. LEAGUE

WED. LEAGUE	
Bud Light	23
Schubach Farms	16
Ty's Bowling Lounge	14
Elkton IGA	12
Pabst	10
H&H Insulation	6
High team game and series: Bud Light 2491 (893), Elkton IGA 827.	
High individual scores: B. Zietler 579 (232)	

Other high scores: K. McKellar 535 (195), B. Farver 526 (179), B. Pawlowski 515 (190), W. Karl 511 (200), T. Wills 499 (195).

Pizza winner: Bud Light (118 Pins Over Average).

## ELKTON TUES. WED. LEAGUE

WED. LEAGUE (Oct. 17-12)	
Bud Light.....	28
Ty's Bowling Lounge .....	19
Schubach Farms .....	18
Pabst .....	17
Elkton IGA .....	14
H&H Insulation .....	6
High team game and series: Ty's 2321, Elkton IGA 841.	

Other high scores: D. Sweeney 511 (198), W. Karl 493.

Pizza winner: Pabst (200 pins over average).

## ELKTON MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

MENS' LEAGUE	
(Oct. 10)	
Don's Barber Shop	21
Bud's Bar	20
Thumme Insurance	19
Ackerman Farms	17
Varty's Automotive	15
Elkton Petroleum	13
High team game and series: Don's 2468, Ackerman Farms 858, Elkton Petroleum 858.	

High individual scores: D. McAlpine 578 (202), D. Young 223 (562).

Other high scores: B. Deming 556 (211), K. Thumme 513, B. Chappel 513, D. Weiss 513, J. Bernhardt 511, T. Wills 503, B. Chappel 207.

Pizza winner: Don's (74 pins over average).

## ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

16	NIGHT LADIES	
15	Knechtel's Market	17
14	Sally's Ceramics	16
12	Ty's	14
9	Elkton Co-op	10
	Elkton IGA	10
me	Town Edge Farms	10
14	Ron's Party Store	9
	Bud's Bar	6
640	High team game and series: Ty's 1690,	
ski	Ron's 582.	
J.	High individual scores: D. Schuette 501	
	(178-178), B. Wills 177, K. Carr 170, J.	
86	Roikioki 170.	
	Splits: 3-7-10 2-7 C. Reilly.	

## CLASSIC LEAGUE

Osentoski Ford Tractor	19
June & Fargos	16
*Kretschmer HC	14
Steinman Agency	13 1/2
Osentoski Equipment	13
Gary's TV	12
Carling	12
Pigeon Lumber	10 1/2
Active Feed	10
Bob Smith Builders	10
"Dutch Kettle"	6
Clark's Refrigeration	5

"Incomplete"

High team game and series: 2673 (904-897-872), Osentoski Equipment 2531 (874-853), Steinman Agency 2528 (905-879).

High individual scores: R. Elbing 630 (232-203), M. Bergman 581 (202), W. Otto 565, J. Gunden 561 (215), R. Dubs 555, L. Smith 554, R. Kain 545, D. Steinman 222, J. McArdle 200.

Splits: 3-10 V. Rostek; S. Duchslo; J. Nielsel; 4-5 C. Brown



# Lakers 'blow away' Rockets on Homecoming win

The Laker Green Machine took full advantage of a strong wind to score early and often in their 54-6 dismantling of the Reese Rockets.

A combination of the gusty wind and unbudging Laker defense kept Reese pinned deep in their own territory for the entire first quarter. Reese punted into the wind three times for a total of 15 yards, which enabled the Laker offense to begin each drive within 30 yards of the Rockets goal line on each occasion.

Lakers scored a touchdown on each of their four offensive drives in the opening period to build an insurmountable lead of 27-0 before changing ends of the field.

Laker runner John Rathje galloped across the goal line three times on runs of 19, 35 and four yards, as well as running in a two point PAT conversion. Ed Gentile added a PAT kick after the third Rathje TD.

Dave Cunningham tossed a 27 yard touchdown pass to Leonard Garza to record the

fourth Laker TD in the first quarter. Gentile's PAT kick was good to increase the lead to 27-0.

With the wind at their backs in the second quarter, the Rockets took to the pass, but pressure on the Reese quarterback from Laker's fine defensive line was a major factor in stopping the Reese drives.

The Green and White defense scored the only Laker touchdown of the second quarter as Mark Manenti blocked a Reese punt near the Rocket goal

line and Todd Schember recovered the pigskin in the endzone. Cunningham tossed a two point PAT pass to Rathje to run the score to 35-0 at halftime.

Coach Bill McLellan substituted freely in the second half but his team increased the lead with three touchdowns on a 13 yard Cunningham-Garza pass, a four yard Bob Guigar run and a 20 yard scamper by Dave Wisenbaugh.

Gentile was successful on one of two PAT kicks in the second half, and a two point

conversion run by Scott Buschlen was stopped short. The Rockets finally got the scoreboard as David Case scored on a five yard touchdown run with less than a minute remaining in the game.

**JVs WIN** - The Laker JVs recorded their fifth consecutive win last Thursday by defeating Reese 36-8.

Chris Eby scored two touchdowns on runs of 25 and 10 yards to lead the Laker attack. Chad Seley ran six yards for a Laker TD and Mike McArdle tossed a 32

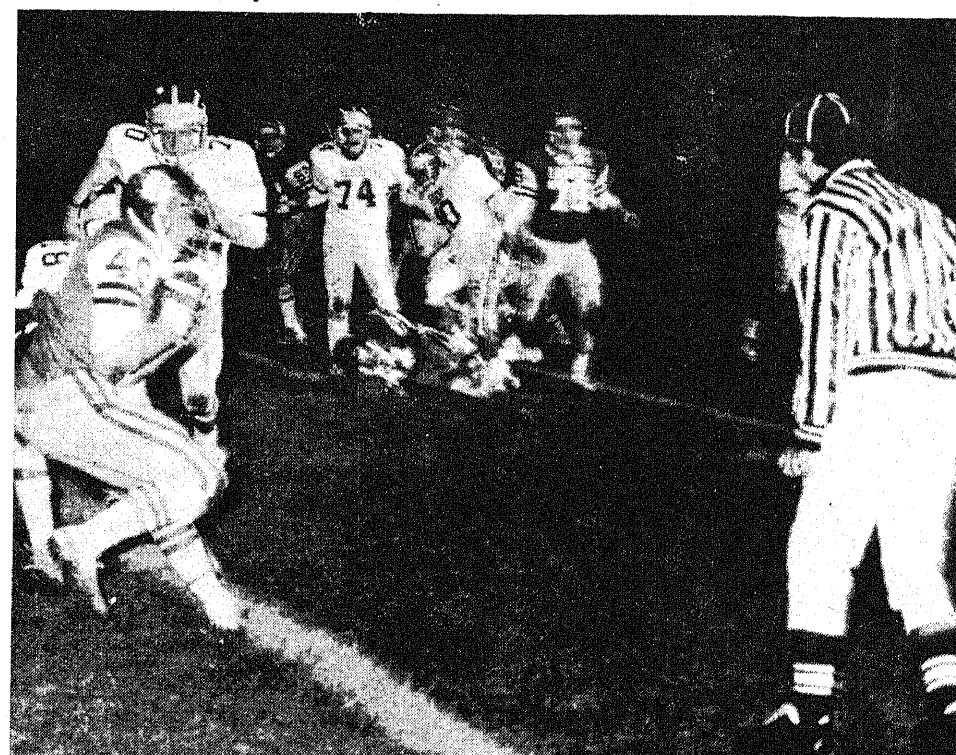
yard scoring pass to Rob Irion. Tom Beer added three two-point conversion runs to round out the Laker scoring. Chad rushed for 105 yards on 13 carries to lead the Laker attack.

Bill Voss and Chris Eby each recorded eight tackles in fine defensive performances.

**SPORTS DEADLINE:**  
Submit your sports news by 5 p.m. Mondays for publication each week.



Lakers' Kregg Baur (84) and Kurt Schember (54) force Reese quarterback Tracey Weber (12) to hurry a pass to teammate Dave Peyok (40).



JOHN RATHJE (40) hauls in a pass at the goal line for a first quarter Laker touchdown.

**'FOOTBALL MOTHERS'** - Mothers of Laker football players were honored at Friday's Pep Rally and they offered their support with a special cheer for their sons.

A two-hour Pep Rally got school spirit going with relays between classes, the crowning of Homecoming King Leonard Garza and inspiring speeches by coaches and Supt. Harry Brunet.



## Laker girls slide into tie for first

The Laker girls basketball team saw their overall record evened at 5-5, and allowed Marlette to grab a share of the lead in the Thumb B Association after two consecutive losses last week.

The Marlette Red Raiders pounced on the Laker ladies early and held off a Laker comeback to claim a 49-46 win.

The Lakers couldn't crack a tight man-to-man Raider defense and trailed by five points at the end of the first period. Marlette blew the game open in the second quarter, outscoring Lakers 12-3 to take a 25-11 halftime advantage.

A scrappy squad of Lakers began their comeback early in the third quarter and narrowed the lead to 34-23 to begin the final period.

Holly Greyerbiehl found a hot hand shooting from the key, pumping in eight points in the fourth quarter to spark the Laker rally.

Amy Buchholz scored a bucket with 22 seconds remaining to narrow the score to 46-44, but Lakers were

forced to stop the clock by fouling.

Marlette's Cheryl Miller converted both ends of a bonus free throw situation to put the game out of reach.

Junior Lori Diener hit a bucket at the buzzer to take scoring honors for Lakers with nine points.

Marlette's Sue Byrnes topped all scorers with 14 points, followed by teammates Cheryl Miller and Marla Long with 12 each.

The Laker JVs dropped a 46-32 decision in a game that was very close until midway through the final period.

Last Tuesday Ubyl avenged an earlier loss to Lakers by taking a 35-33 decision in a game that was close all the way.

Lakers took a 10-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Bearcats outscored them 14-6 in the second period to take an 18-16 halftime lead.

The two teams played even in the second half as Ubyl held on for the win.

The difference in the game proved to come at the foul line as Lakers shot a better

percentage, but didn't get as many opportunities. Laker shooters earned 7-12 free throws, while Ubyl was handed the ball 21 times and tallied nine points.

The Laker JVs claimed a 29-26 win with a strong offensive performance by Debbie Ginter who netted eight points in the final period. Her final total of 10 points

## Pool leagues

MENS' TRAVELING POOL LEAGUE	
Riverside Bar	24
Pop's Place	24
Star Bar	20
Scenic Bar	18
June & Fargos	18
Bay Port Hotel	17
Sportsman's Bar	16
Duffie's Tavern	15

WOMENS' TRAVELING POOL LEAGUE	
Pop's Place	36
Bay Port Hotel	31
Sportsman's Bar	29
Star Bar	24
Scenic Bar	24
Riverside Bar	18
Duffie's Tavern	16
June & Fargos	14

was enough to claim scoring honors for Lakers.

The race for the Thumb B title is wide open as the second half of the season now begins. Lakers and Marlette are tied for the lead with 4-1 league records, followed closely by North Branch at 3-2 and Bad Axe with a 3-3 mark.

## Clubuesch on Grand Valley x-country team

Jim Clubuesch, a Laker High School graduate, is a member of Grand Valley State College's 1983 cross country team.

The Grand Valley team, under Coach Bill Clinger, defeated Ferris State 16-52 in a dual meet and won the Ferris State and Spring Arbor invitational.

Jim is the son of Jim and Linda Clubuesch of Pigeon.



## CASEVILLE GIRLS BEAT A-F VIKINGS!

The Caseville Varsity Girls Basketball team, in their only game this week, beat the Akron-Fairgrove Vikings 76-53, upping their league record to 5-2.

The Eagles were slow in getting started and held onto a two-point edge over the Vikings at the end of the first quarter. But Caseville exploded in the third quarter and scored 31 points to put the game out of reach of the Vikings. Four Eagle teammates reached double figures in scoring: Sandy Johnson led with 19 points, Aileen Simet and Michelle Stahl pumped in 13 points each, and Chris Barton added 10 points.

Coach Randy Bingham, satisfied with his team's performance, said, "As a team we are playing up to our potential."

The Caseville JV squad lost a disappointing game to the Vikings, 39-26. The Eagles had a tight 15-14 halftime lead, but the Vikings outscored the Eagles 16-2 in the third quarter to win the game.

Tina Bieri led the Eagle offense with seven points.

## BUSY WITH HOMECOMING

Caseville celebrated its Homecoming with many activities throughout the week, including punk day, tennis shoe and tie day, hunting and bum day and red and white day.

On Friday night the Caseville chapter of FHA sponsored spirit contests which were enjoyed by both spectators and participants. Students took part in tricycle races, balloon tosses, orange passes and others. The winning team of Dan Murdoch, Jerry Winkler, Brian Gembarski, Tony Seagraves, Jerry Langley and Wayne Simmons enjoyed a large homemade pizza.

A bonfire and sneak dance highlighted Friday night's activities. Football players and cheerleaders were introduced and captains of the team gave pep talks.

During halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football game, senior Sandy Johnson was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen by former queen Lisa Novak. Winning floats were also announced: first place, juniors; second place, seventh grade and third place, Mrs. Pamela Ignatowski.

Following the football game was a dinner and dance, with music by T & T.

## CASEVILLE STILL PERFECT IN NTDL

Caseville continued to win Saturday when they downed the North Huron Warriors, 20-14.

The Eagles are now 5-0 in the league and 6-0 overall. The Warriors dropped their record to 2-3 in the league and 3-3 overall.

Caseville opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a 20-yard run by Wayne Simmons, set-up by Dan Murdoch's interception. Bob Siegfried added the placement.

The Eagles scored again in the initial period on a 20-yard Dan Osentoski-Jerry Winkler pass play. Caseville scored again with 54 seconds remaining in the half on a 20-yard flanker reverse to

## Caseville School in the news!

By AILEEN SIMET and JERRY WINKLER

Ray Johnson, making the score 20-0 at half-time.

The Warriors put their first points on the board with a 30-yard toss to Dave Whiteneck from Dan Craig, who tossed to Todd Clancy for the other score. North Huron had 225 yards passing.

Caseville had 319 total offensive yards headed by Jerry Winkler with 102 yards and Wayne Simmons with 96. Brian Gembarski caught two passes for 50 yards.

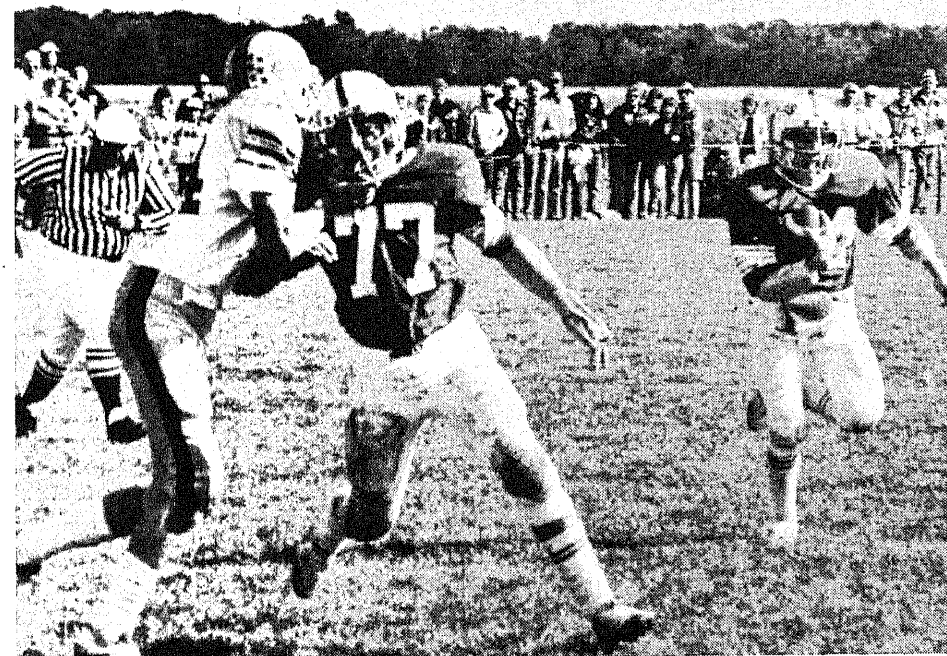
North Huron's defensive efforts were led by Brian Young, who finished the game with 12 tackles. John

Lapka and Shawn Sarka led the Eagle defense with 11 tackles each.

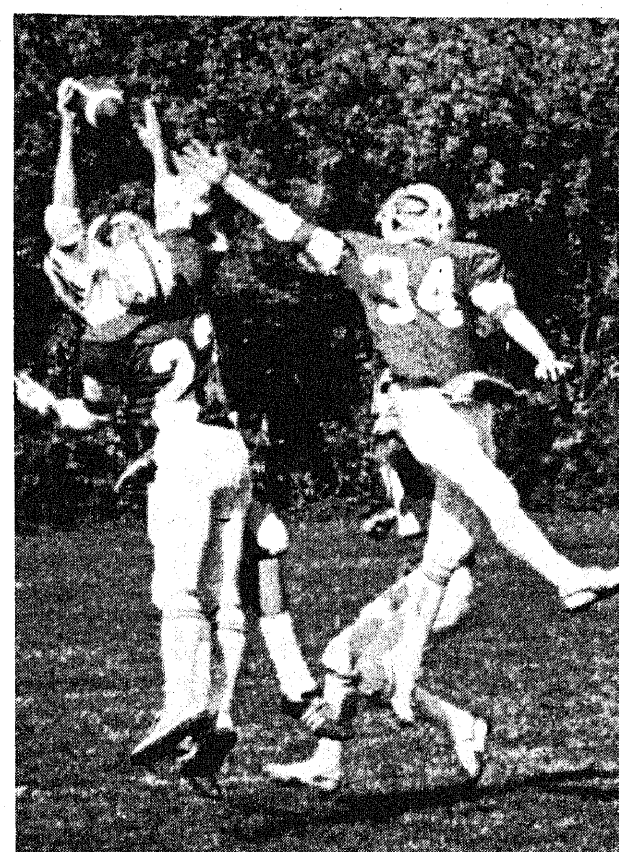
The Eagles will journey to Kingston this Friday and take on the 2-4 Cardinals. Gametime will be at 7:30 p.m.

## GOLFERS WIN FOURTH MATCH

The Caseville Golf Team won its fourth match of the season on Wednesday, against the Port Hope Blue Stars in the first half of a two-match day. Cass City and Port Hope defeated Caseville in the second match.



CASEVILLE'S WAYNE SIMMONS heads upfield with the ball as Shawn Sarka blocks a would-be North Huron tackler.



A NORTH HURON RECEIVER leaps high over the outstretched arms of Caseville's Jerry Winkler (22), Wayne Simmons (34) and another Eagle player.

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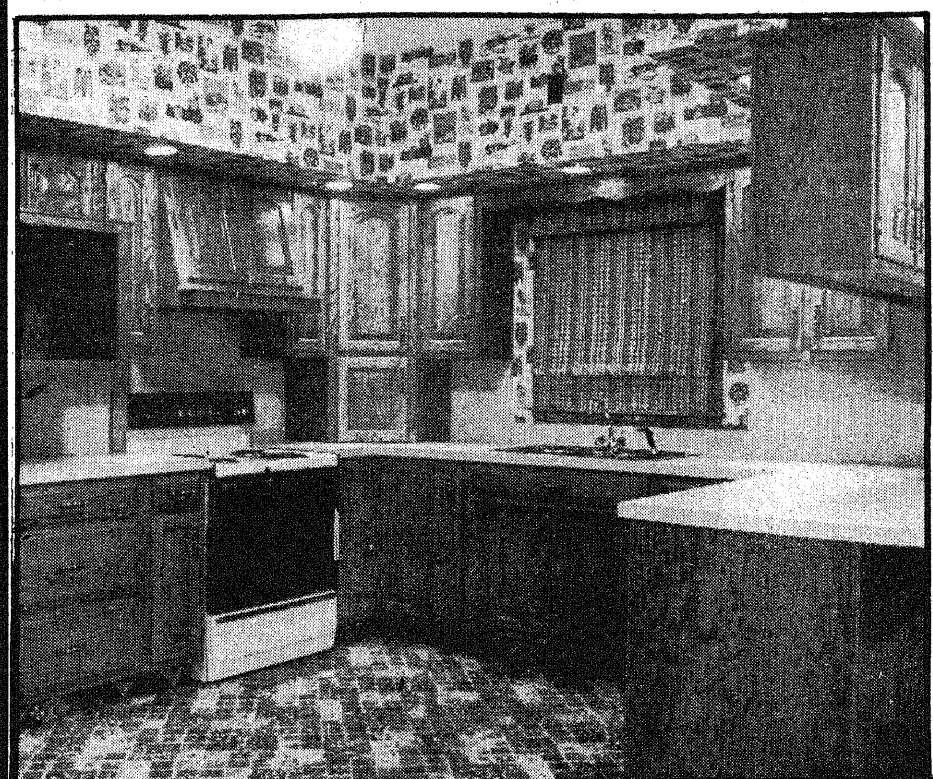
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## Sports



PRESSING IN - Lakers Sue Kohr (30) and Jill Krohn (14) apply backcourt pressure against Marlette's Marla Long (20).



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Refrigerator Repair  
453-3001, 7426 Paul St.  
Pigeon



Stop by at the  
store for details  
on how you can

**WIN  
an Atari  
2600**

½ LITER, 8 Pk.  
**Coke**  
Reg. & Diet  
**Caffeine Free Coke**  
Reg. & Diet  
**7up**  
Reg. & Diet  
**Tab**  
**\$1.99**  
Plus Dep.

## YOU CAN SAVE MORE AT PIGEON IGA

COUNTRY FRESH, 24 Oz. Carton  
**Cottage Cheese** ..... **99¢**  
9-LIVES, 6.5 Oz. Cans, All Flavors  
**Cat Food** ..... **3/1.00**  
54 OZ.  
**Spic & Span** ..... **\$2.59**  
49 OZ.  
**Bold 3** ..... **\$2.19**  
DAWN, 48 Oz.  
**Dish Liquid** ..... **\$2.49**  
FINAL TOUCH, 64 Oz.  
**Fabric Softener** ..... **\$1.99**  
NESTLE', 12 Oz., Semi-Sweet  
**Chocolate Chips** ..... **\$1.79**  
FAME, 20 Qt., Non Fat  
**Dry Milk** ..... **\$5.59**  
KRAFT, 16 Oz., 1000 Island, Catalina  
Creamy Cucumber, Bacon & Tomato &  
Zesty Italian  
**Dressing** ..... **\$1.19**  
COUNTRY FRESH, All Flavors  
**Ice Cream** ..... ½ Gal. **\$1.59**



FRESH  
**Smoked  
Picnics**  
**69¢**

**Cabbage** ..... Lb. **19¢**  
STALK  
**Celery** ..... **59¢**  
**BIRD SEED**  
5 Lbs. .... **\$1.19**  
10 Lbs. .... **\$2.29**  
20 Lbs. .... **\$4.39**

### PIGEON IGA'S BEEF ROUND-UP SALE!

5 LBS.  
**Ground Chuck** ..... **\$1.39**

FRESH  
**Picnics** ..... Lb. **79¢**

#### FREEZER BUNDLE NO. 1

Regular Price \$77.00

Includes 10 lbs. blade cut chuck steak, 10 lbs. lean  
ground hamburger, 10 lbs. pork steak, 5 lbs.  
Repeater Bacon, 10 lbs. fryer legs and breasts  
quarters, 5 lbs. Fame franks. (50 lb. meat bundle,  
average cost per pound \$1.30, **you save \$12.05**).

**\$64.95**



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

**SPECIALS GOOD THRU:  
SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1983**

**Stew Meat** ..... Lb. **\$1.99**

WESTERN OR  
**Petite Steak** ..... Lb. **\$1.98**

BULK  
**Pork Sausage** ..... **99¢**

#### FREEZER BUNDLE NO. 2

Regular Price \$130.50

Includes 25 lbs. lean ground hamburger, 10 lbs.  
T-bone steak, 15 lbs. Boston butt pork steak, 15  
lbs. fryer legs and breast quarters, 5 lbs. Fame  
franks, 5 lbs. pork sausage in 1 lb. rolls. (75 lb.  
meat bundle, average cost per pound \$1.33, **you  
save \$30.55**).

**\$99.95**

We now have Low In Salt  
Lunch Meat & Bacon

CITY  
**Chicken** ..... Lb. **\$1.69**

**Round Steak** ..... Lb. **\$1.89**

#### FREEZER BUNDLE NO. 4

Regular Price \$187.50

Includes 10 T-bone steak, 10 lbs. round steak, 10  
lbs. fryer legs and breast quarters, 25 lbs. lean  
ground hamburger, 5 lbs. pork sausage in 1 lb.  
rolls, 5 lbs. Fame franks in 1 lb. packages, 15 lbs.  
blade cut chuck steak, 5 lbs. Repeater 1 lb. bacon,  
15 lbs. pork steak. (100 lb. meat bundle, average  
cost per pound \$1.49, **you save \$37.55**).

**\$149.95**

#### PIGEON IGA will Double the Value

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

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.00 food purchase, excluding  
cigarettes, beer, wine and other coupon items. Coupon ex-  
pires Saturday, October 15, 1983.

**LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER**

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

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.00 food purchase, excluding  
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**LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER**