

**It's Holly Berry Fair
time in the Western Thumb!**

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1983
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1983

Winner of 23
Michigan Press Association
Awards since 1979

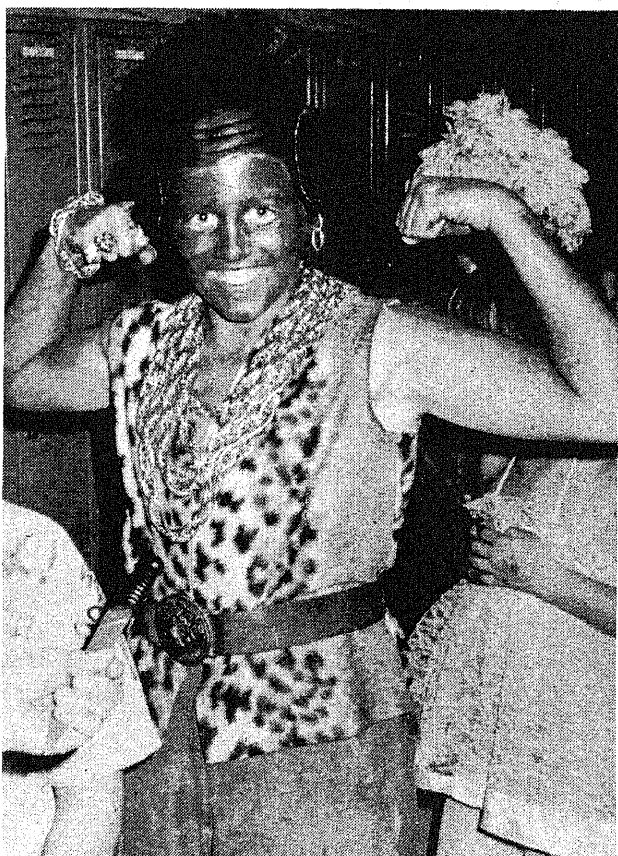
Boo!

Kids enjoy Halloween fun (and candy)



ABOVE, Danny McBride (also known as a wild man) "tickles the ribs" of Jeremy Meyersieck also known as a glow-in-the-dark skeleton during their Pigeon Elementary School classroom party.

BELOW, Carl Brunni says "I pity the man who says I don't look like Mr. T" of the television show "The A-Team." Carl was part of the Caseville School fun.



Simmons' win \$133,500

By RICH
SWARTZENDRUBER

Leslie Simmons, Jr. and his wife, Bev of Caseville discovered sending in sweepstakes entries can really "pay off."

Simmons last Thursday received a letter from sponsors of the Readers' Digest \$300,000 Summertime Sweepstakes, announcing he had won \$133,500 in the contest.

"I had to read the letter two or three times before it sunk in," says Leslie.

After her husband showed her the letter, Bev recalls thinking to herself, "What do we have to buy now?" after reading the first paragraph.

The Simmons called contest officials immediately and verified their good fortune. They were advised to expect the check some time this week.

The happy winners plan to invest their windfall for retirement security, rather than spend a large sum on a big purchase.

Simmons says he plans to

"I had to read the letter two or three times before it sunk in..."



WINNERS: Leslie and Bev Simmons look over their good news letter.

keep working as usual at Damm's, Inc., in Pigeon, as he has for the last 27 years.

The Reader's Digest promotion was unsuccessful in convincing the Simmons to subscribe to the magazine, proving that even checking

the "no" box on entry blanks doesn't necessarily eliminate contestants' chances of winning.

Bev says sweepstakes entries are promptly dropped in the mail in their household now.

Elkton United Fund sets \$3200 goal

Deadline is nearly past in the 1983-84 Elkton Area United Fund appeal, according to Chairman Phyllis Tamblin.

A \$3200 community goal has been set, and about two-thirds of that amount has been collected, according to reports.

Included in the proposed

budget are these expenditures:

\$1000 for Elkton Civic Organization (civic center); \$600 to United Way of Michigan; \$400 each to Catholic Family Services and Elkton Recreation Council;

Also, \$200 each to American Red Cross and Meals on Wheels; \$100 each to Elkton Area 4-H Clubs and Elkton Area Girl Scouts, plus \$50 to Girl Scout Council. An estimated \$150 goes for campaign expenses, she says.

Checks made payable to Elkton Area United Fund, P.O. Box 347, Elkton, MI 48731 are requested this week.

Besides Mrs. Tamblin, Beverly Lackie is vice chairman, Dr. George Hay is secretary-treasurer. Directors include John Bivens, Ed Bumhoffer, John Champagne, Ron Cunningham, Sue Dean, Merlin Farver, Barney Licht, Kent McKenzie, Ben Phillips, Claren Russell, Kay Thumme, Ken Thumme, Sr., and George Torres.

TNB gets tax notes at 5.85%

Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. of Pigeon was low bidder in the recent sale of \$935,000 in tax anticipation notes for the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School District.

Thumb National's interest rate of 5.85% was one of the lowest interest rates afforded to any municipality in the state, according to Laker Supt. Harry Brunet.

"All of us are extremely proud and pleased to have Thumb National Bank handle our sale of notes," Brunet said.

The other quote received by deadline timewas 6.21%, from Monroe Bank & Trust Co. of Monroe.



TV COVERAGE: A videotape crew from WNEM TV-5 took pictures of Friday night's Laker-Vassar football game, bringing even more interest in the Thumb Area. See game story inside.

**MORE PHOTOS APPEAR
ON PAGE 9 THIS WEEK**

Gettel family gathers



LOCAL FAMILY - Over 185 members of the Gettel family met this summer at Bay Shore Camp, Sebawaing for a family reunion, including these Pigeon descendants of the original Gettel family, from left, Mrs. Frieda (Gettel) Damm, Elmer Gettel, Frances (Gettel) Ebert and Roy Ebert.

Highlighting the reunion was the presentation of the "Gettel Kettle" to the newly-restored Mast School, whose dedication was held the same day.

New officers are President Raymond Lutz, Vice President Edwin Eichler, Secretary Mrs. Herb (Doris) Gettel, Treasurer Mrs. Howard (Lorene) Riech and Historian Mrs. Mabel Bouchner.

Caseville CEA elects officers

The Caseville Community Education Association held its fall meeting on Oct. 17 which included the election of new officers.

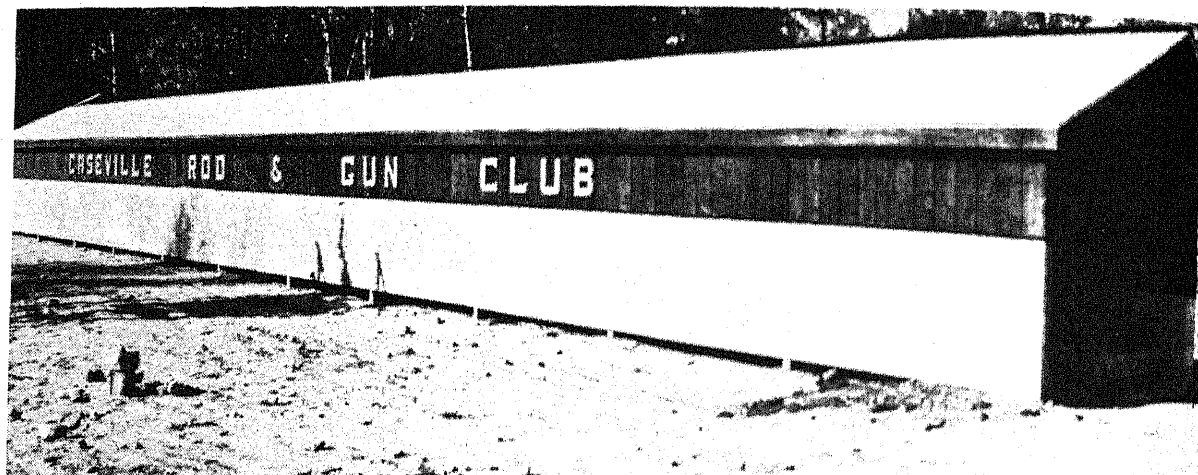
New officers are President Connie Martin, Vice President Kathy Brunni, Secretary Marianne Briesmeister and Treasurer Ann Simet.

It was decided to have monthly meetings on the second Monday of each month. Plans were made to have a booth called "The Cookie Jar" at the Holly Berry Fair. There will be a member-

ship drive during Parent-Teacher conferences the first week of November. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Airport foes plan meet

The members of Concerned Citizens of Caseville who are opposed to the planned Caseville Township Airport will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Caseville Township Hall.



NEW FACILITY FOR SPORTSMEN - The finishing touches have been put on a brand new building housing the Caseville Rod and Gun Club, and local deer hunters can benefit. The building boasts a lighted and enclosed rifle range open from Tuesday, Nov. 1 to Monday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. A slug and rifle shoot is planned for this Sunday, Nov. 6, with personnel available for assistance.

Caro may get cable TV

Rural residents in the Caro area may soon have the opportunity to receive cable TV type service.

Eastern Michigan Broadcasting Company, owned by William Benkelman of Cass City and Bloomfield Hills, has applied to the FCC for a Multi-Point Distribution System, which will make available TV programs such as Home Box Office, Cable News Network and others presently available only to homes wired to cable companies.

The new MDS service would receive the signal for such programming with a receiving dish and then re-broadcast a coded signal in a 35 to 40 mile radius. Individuals that subscribe to the service would get a special antenna and translator box to view the programming.

Benkelman, who also owns WKYO Radio in Caro, recently purchased the Caro Area Services for the Handicapped building. He plans to move the broadcast facilities into part of the building and rent the other wing of the building for office space.

Pigeon news

The John McPherson grandchildren, Paula, Kathy and John DeVriedt of Lexington came over after school on Friday to spend the weekend.

Paula was chosen Homecoming Queen this year at Lexington-Crosswell High School.

Lake-Chandler residents visit

Nov. 2: Chandler Presbyterian Guild meets with Mrs. George McPhee at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride entertained at a buffet dinner on Sunday with guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chappel of California, Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBride and children Gretchen and Garrett of Caseville, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim McBride and children Holly, Bridgett and Freddie of Tawas.

William and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh of Kinde were William Ballaghs.

Mrs. Roy Duffy and Mrs. William Duffy went on a bus trip sponsored by the Caseville Library Club to see "The Music Man" at the Midland Center for the Arts on Friday.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride were Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy of Caseville and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chappel of California.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Lapeer and the Gerald McBrides of Lake Orion for several days.

Courtland LeClair of Tustin spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery
THE CASE OF THE
Big Dipper

"Ginny Green was shot to death between 10 and 11 p.m. last night," Chief Baker told Inspector Gordo.

"The body was found at midnight in the kitchen of her home by her mother. She telephoned headquarters at once. "Green was a wealthy single woman. Her estate will be divided evenly between her mother and Tam Green, a niece. That automatically makes Tam suspect number one."

"Has she an alibi?" inquired Gordo. "She claims she never left the roof of her apartment from nine last night until four this morning," replied the inspector. "Tam's recently become a camera fiend. She says she spent the night photographing the stars."

The inspector handed Gordo a folder thick with large photographs of the heavens.

"Tam says she was taking these pictures at the time of the murder," Baker went on. "Her apartment is a two-hour drive from her aunt's."

The chief tapped a photograph marked "one-hour exposure."

"She insists she took this picture between 9:30 and 10:30 last night."

Gordo studied the photograph - a beautifully clear shot of the Big Dipper.

Baker said, "If Tam really clicked her lens on at 9:30 and her aunt between 10 and 11."

"I'm not an astrologist," replied Gordo. "But from reading the stars in this photograph, I predict a cloudy future for Tam Green."

Why did Gordo say this about Tam?
Answer on Page 8

Printed
Envelopes

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EYE
OPENERS

By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist
SLEEPING
WITH CONTACT
LENSES

Q. Can sleeping with contact lenses damage the eyes?

A. Unless one is wearing extended-wear contact lenses, the answer is yes.

Sleeping an entire night with hard or daily wear soft lenses can cause an abrasion (scratch), and make the eyes excessively red and swollen. Abrasions can be very painful and take several days to heal completely. A deep abrasion can do more than momentary damage to the eye.

Most eye damage caused by sleeping with contact lenses is due to lack of adequate oxygen. Even the newer gas-permeable hard contact lenses do not provide enough oxygen to the eyes to make the lenses safe for sleeping.

You can wear the extended wear contact lenses anywhere from 14 to 30 days, depending on the type of extended-wear lenses and the recommendations of your optometrist. These lenses have a higher water content than daily-wear soft contact lenses and allow a greater amount of oxygen to reach your eyes.

However, extended-wear soft contact lenses are not for all patients. It's wise to discuss your individual case with your optometrist.

Presented as a service to the community by
Dr. Douglas A. Buehler
OPTOMETRIST
7267 W. Michigan Avenue
Pigeon, Michigan
PHONE 453-2506



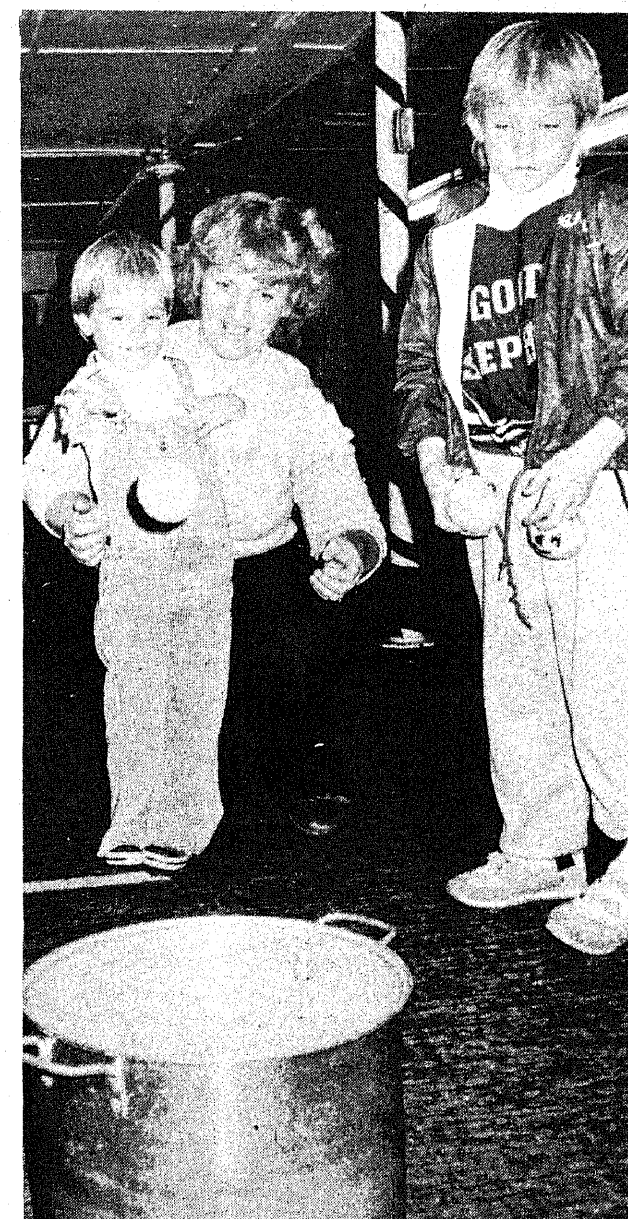
Mirror-like acrylic glaze, professionally applied.
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(517) 269-9585 847 S. Van Dyke
Bad Axe applied.

\$129⁹⁵

Halloween
means
hayrides
(and fun!)

About 20 youngsters from St. Paul's and Good Shepherd Lutheran Churches gathered at St. Paul's in Linkville for a Halloween Party on Saturday, complete with a hayride and games. Cold temperatures didn't dampen the spirits of the youngsters, who enjoyed refreshments and Walt Disney movies in addition to the other activities.

The party was sponsored by the Sunday School Department at St. Paul's.



AT LEFT, youngsters and adults alike enjoyed a four-mile trip in a hay wagon around Linkville.

AT RIGHT, A preschooler "competes" in a pumpkin toss for candy prizes.

Caseville seeks \$4300
for Community Chest

Caseville Community Chest collections are now underway, and the United Way group has a 1983-84 fund goal of \$4300, according to organizers.

Included are these donations and support payments: \$800 to United Way of Michigan; \$400 each to the Salvation Army, Catholic Family Services and American Red Cross; \$300 each to Tom Thumb Nursery and Thumb Area Commission on Aging;

\$200 each to Child and Family Services, Caseville Little League Baseball, Caseville Little League Softball, Caseville Scouting, and Aid for the Blind, plus \$100 to Caseville Youth Football.

Another \$600 is set aside for the community emergency fund, organizers say.

In all, \$4880 was collected in the 1982 drive. A total of \$5619 was spent, depleting part of the previous balance on hand, meaning the need is even more important this year.

Donations may be made to Caseville Community Chest, P.O. Box 643, Caseville, MI 48725.

Free diabetes tests offered

The program is co-sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate and is open to persons over 18 who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic.

Diabetes is a serious disease that is a major cause of heart attack, kidney

failure, blindness and death.

The symptoms of diabetes, when present, may include frequent urination, abnormal thirst, unusual hunger, rapid weight loss, itching, fatigue, blurred vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches, says a Diabetes Association spokesman.

Drug abuse program tonight

(Wednesday) and next Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Laker High Auditorium, sponsors say. A two-part TV program hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan will be shown on a big-screen television at the auditorium, followed by a panel discussion and questions and answers, says area coordinator Diane Deming of Caseville.

Band Boosters meet Tuesday

Laker Band Boosters will hold a meeting this Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Laker High School bandroom. The group will be planning upcoming band activities. All junior and senior school band parents are urged to attend.

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

Tonight's Program 1 offers information about alcohol and drug-abuse problems, and gives the opportunity to discuss that information. Program 2 next week shows how parents, schools and neighbors can form a community task force to work on substance abuse problems. Interested persons are invited to attend and participate.

TURN TO
PAGES 26-29 FOR
Up-to-the-Minute
Sports Information!Elkton club
re-organizes tonight

The Elkton Community Club is seeking civic-minded individuals to revitalize the organization, according to spokesman Mary Motz.

Due to declining attendance, a re-organizational meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday

(tonight) at 8 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

Merchants, farmers and non-profit club members are invited to provide their suggestions on ways of reactivating the Community Club, adds Motz.

Pigeon Tel offers speakers

The AT&T break-up, purchasing phone equipment, FCC access changes and local loop charges are but a few of the fast approaching and confusing changes in the American telephone system.

As a service to Pigeon and the surrounding area, Pigeon Telephone Company has set up a "Speakers Bureau," which will address communications issues and help area residents understand the new system.

Any club or organization wishing to present a program about the changes in telecommunications may contact Pigeon Telephone Company at 453-3321 and ask for Ed Eichler.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,
WE PRINT!

It's a print Index-Truth, Justice
Extra-30-30-Now is the time for
AP Style Notebook Click Flash

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

NATIONAL NEWS - You probably won't agree with me, but I felt Rev. Jesse Jackson sounded good Sunday night on "60 Minutes." His presidential campaign will certainly arouse persons pro and against him. He told Mike Wallace he plans to name a woman for his vice presidential candidate. Another interesting idea...

Speaking of "60 Minutes," another segment Sunday night talked about today's lack of sports heroes. Morey Safer talked with NBA great Bill Russell, tennis star Arthur Ashe, football's Roger Staubach and baseball legend Willie Stargell. They never used drugs, held up team owners for millions of dollars and always played hard, to win.

"The game used to be bigger than the players," one of those heroes noted. "Team pride is gone." Bill Russell said. When his son asked him why he never took drugs while starring in the NBA, Russell said, "It was a conscious decision I made, to see life at its own speed. Why not just do it on the honest side?"

Makes sense to us. We think there are still a few around. Pete Rose always hustles. George Brett plays to win. There are others, but not many.

Michigan had our own Tiger Al Kaline in recent generations, and former Red Wing Gordie Howe was a master on the ice, not in contract negotiations. Past generations had their Ty Cobb, Babe Ruths and others. They weren't perfect - but they played to win, in gentlemanly fashion. Above all else, they were true heroes.

It's too bad there are so few around today.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET - Sally and I were surprised how many people commented about loving semi-sweet chocolate, following last week's mention of it here. A few people said they don't like it at all, but most others agreed they LOVE it!

On a one-day trip to Detroit last week, we stopped at a store which ALWAYS has the top of the line, Tobler's "Tradition" (semi-sweet bar from Switzerland). All I wanted was the old standard. Would you believe that store had 19 varieties of Tobler Chocolate - but not the "Tradition" bar? I didn't even know Tobler MADE that many types!

MORE BLOOMIN' WONDERS - Mrs. Margaret Fritz of Owendale has reported 38 blooms on a purple African violet. THAT's a prodigious plant! Can anyone top that?

CATALOG CLUTTER - Have you ever seen so many catalogs, offering cheeses, chocolates, clothes, imported gifts, rare items and other goodies? We honestly must have gotten 20 of them in the past month!

We sometimes have the desire to order a cutsize "package" of something like pancake batter, syrup and "corn-smoked" bacon - but in all honesty you can get twice as much (at a lower price) right here at home. The special packaging is tempting, though.

CAN'T BEET CHANGES - A friend of Dale Wertz did an informal study at the Sebawaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Co. He counted the number of single-axle (rear) trucks waiting in line to unload sugar beets both from the north (from Pigeon or Bay Port) and the south (from Unionville).

Once a farm staple, the single-axle truck is rare today. Only five were counted from the south - and just two from this direction (proof again this area is progressive!)

There are many tandem-axle trucks and lots of semi-trucks and trailers, meaning farmers spend less time waiting and more time hauling today. Newer unloading techniques speed that up, too. Amazing...

NEW RADIO STATION - WKNX Radio of Saginaw is in the midst of a savvy marketing move. It is relocating its offices to Frankenmuth, giving the "Thumb Area" a new radio identity.

Station owners say they get lots of listeners and advertisers in the Thumb, and they'll stand out in Frankenmuth rather than being one of five radio stations based in Saginaw. Interesting...

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Bumper sticker on a writer's car: "Poor Spellers of the World Unite."

Laker High School
MARCHING BAND
Proudly Presents
Gridiron
Echos

Friday, Nov. 4
1:30 P.M. - Laker Gym
Public is invited to attend!

As we see it editorially

Full story about Grenada not available

Sometimes editorialists lament about the loss of press freedom or human rights somewhere in Lower Slabovia, when no other pertinent topic springs to the writer's mind by deadline time.

That's not the case here, however. A clear and growing danger starting in the top levels of our government to control and direct news-gathering has made itself apparent. If it's allowed to continue, repression of and even danger to fellow humans could result.

In its latest move toward further war-making one place or another on the globe, our American government invaded a communist enclave known as Grenada this past week. Deep-down, such an action stirs a nationalistic pride -- a time when we act, not just sit by and watch Cuba be overtaken or watch Hungary be infested or see Poland devoured by an aggressor.

Yes, deep-down within each of us, we share a perverse relief that at least an action is being taken, even though lives of our own citizens are being lost. Two-third of Americans polled this past weekend agreed with President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada -- even though we have no business making war that way, according to our Constitution and national history.



Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

With the golf team

The calendar has been turned to November. That usually means the end of the golf season in this area. It's time to store the cart and put the clubs away for a few months. Don't put them too far away however. There may be a day or two of Indian summer yet.

The high school golf team's season ended a couple weeks ago. It was a pleasure to work with that group of young people this fall. I learned a lot from them.

One thing I learned -- the van the team uses for travel cannot pass a Golden Arches place. It automatically turns in, all by itself, when anywhere near one of those emporiums.

And the amount of food those golfers can put away is astonishing. I think my boys eat a lot! The first trip was the tip-off. The golfers were discussing what they would have to eat before we arrived at the course. After the match they could hardly wait for me to change my shoes. "McDonald's, have we come!" was their cry. One boy ordered chicken, a quarter-pounder, fries and a large drink. He wolfed those down, and was on the way back to the counter to get dessert when he stopped at the table where the female team members and I were seated. One of the girls offered him her package of French fries. He refused, saying he didn't want to look like a pig. He stood by the table, consuming the whole bunch while telling us that it really would be hoggy to take them. When the pack was empty he resumed his journey to the counter for a sundae and a pie.

The day we played in a town with no McDonald's was a disaster. We found in a pizza place instead. I think the boys were having a contest to see which one could consume the greatest number of slices. If only we could have channeled all that gas into the tank...

On one trip we left right after school and they hadn't eaten since lunch. They might not make it around nine holes without starving if we didn't stoke up on the way. We made our stop, everyone ordered, got their food, and was back in the van. Except Coach. She had ordered chicken instead of a hamburger. I think the chef had to go to the coop to fetch a fowl before he could get me a sandwich. I certainly heard about "Let's hurry up!" when I finally got back to the van.

Fall is a nice time for golf, most of the time. We weren't too sure of that the last day of our season. The temperature was 40° and the winds were out of the north at 30 miles per hour. That made the wind-chill factor at 0 but there on the hills of Verona. When I left home that morning it seemed more like a snowmobile outing I was departing on than a golf match. Most of the golfers were clad similarly. When I found out that I wasn't assigned as a marshal on the course I did part with my stocking cap. One of the golfers told me he thought golf was a warm weather sport. I agreed with him as I handed over my gloves.

That was the day of the Regionals. I had postponed my annual Fall Florida trek to be here. With plane ticket for return in hand, allowing for a week's stay in the Sunny South, I rashly promised I would make a quick return if the team should qualify for the State tournament. The kids had placed third in the league meet and that position in Regional competition would send them on. They tried their damndest, shooting even better in the adverse weather than they had earlier in the week under sunny skies. There was more competition in the Regional and I didn't have to cut short my trip. But I really would have.

Some of the golfers put the whole season in perspective when they declared, "Maybe we don't win them all, but we've got class!" I think that says a lot for the young people of the area.

But the worst violation of rights being witnessed now is the loss of your right to know exactly what's happening through the reporting by independent, impartial journalists. Our government prevented newsmen from covering the Grenada invasion personally.

Reporters and cameramen were barred from traveling to Grenada for two days and more, in direct opposition to our Constitutional guarantee of an unfettered press. Some news-gatherers, chartering fishing boats while attempting to get to the Caribbean isle, were turned away by boat and plane guards.

Leaders at first said the reason was for the reporters' safety, for security reasons. We don't want you people to get injured, spokesmen told writers and photographers held back many miles from Grenada.

Hogwash. Such harnessing of the right to seek news via the First Amendment's free speech provisions is illegal and immoral.

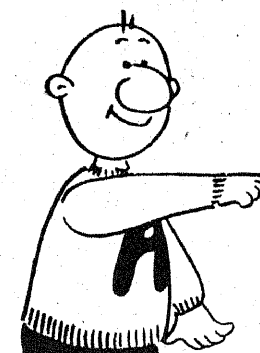
Even President Reagan's Deputy Press Secretary Les Janka resigned this past week, after HE hadn't been told the full truth about what was happening in Grenada. When he was forced to change a story he hadn't been allowed to properly audit in the first place, he quit his job. Janka told President Reagan the suppression of objective news reporting -- and the release of wrong information -- has "damaged, perhaps irreparably, my credibility."

The first real news pictures Americans were allowed to see were those taken by government photographers. A now-famous 18 rolls of film taken for reporters by the government were held from distribution for more than 24 hours, for unknown reasons.

Our right to receive clear, accurate reporting of world events is being eroded by a government not wishing to see itself portrayed badly. Reporters have the right to go wherever the government is taking itself, with no restrictions.

The last President who tried covering up access to the truth resigned in disgrace nine years ago. Our rights are being violated by a government which wants the story told its way -- or not at all. This must not continue.

Pete Progress says:



"If you laugh
a lot,
your wrinkles
will be in the
right places
when you
get older!"

Letter to the Editor

Caseville police protection isn't adequate at times

DEAR EDITOR:

I have just had a very upsetting experience.

My husband and I were going into Caseville, on M-25. As we came to Huron Street, on the outskirts of town, I glanced down Huron and I saw what looked like a man lying between the curb and the sidewalk. We turned around and went back, and it was a man.

Down the street a ways, there was a cluster of people. We drove down and asked if anyone had called the police. One woman said she had called a half-hour earlier and had been told that there WASN'T ANYONE ON DUTY.

She said they know who he was and that he was probably intoxicated. We went on to the lumber yard, told what we had seen, and they called the police. Still no one on duty. We went to the store, and on our return, there were some people gathered around, but still no police.

I am thoroughly shocked that there is such a lack of police protection. What if there were a serious accident, or a bank robbery -- would the answer be, "There isn't anyone on duty?"

Sincerely
DORIS M. SCHERER

the Progress-Advance

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Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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RECOLLECTIONS
of by-gone
days

DEAR EDITOR:

In the last issue, I wrote how I put my beans in a bag. Well, my neighbor, the late Peter Frank, had a field of beans out and as soon as it got dry enough, we threshed them out of the field.

When they were done, the beans were all in a truck and all of a sudden a rain storm came up. Peter got a canvas and started to cover his beans. Everybody ran for the barn but I ran out and helped him and both of us got so wet the water ran out of our shoes.

Peter shook my hand and said "you are a good man, and if I don't repay you, somebody else will." Well, he didn't get me paid back, but I've gotten it back in many other ways.

In 1955 we had a very wet fall and we were trying to get our beans off. I still had horses and I'd pull some and we'd stack them right away. It was impossible to get in the field with a tractor. I went to town to get some grinding and when I came home, my wife was a little upset.

She said some man came and asked if he could borrow our horses to pull his beans. He said he had 20 acres to

pull and he couldn't get in with his tractor. If he could have our team, he could help me get my beans off after he had his off.

Well, I didn't let him have the horses because my 10 acres of beans meant as much to me as his 20 did to him. The Bible says in Eph. 4:26, "Be ye angry and sin not, let not the sun go down on your wrath."

Well, it did get a little under my skin that same year people had a lot of trouble getting their corn off. I hunked in acres by hand that year and my horses earned their feed for a few years just that year. It was so wet and so soft that we broke several sets of eveners and got wet every day.

Although I don't farm anymore, I feel for all farmers when they have to get their crops off in wet weather. So when anybody says they've never seen anything like it, ask some of us older people and we can remember years worse than this one.

And let's just remember, as in Romans 8:28, "For we know that all things work together for the good of them that love the Lord."

SINCERELY,
GEORGE KEIM

Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU SENIOR



By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

Letter writing, one of those all-time favorite college past-times, proves that college students do indeed value their prose ability.

Of course, letter writing is one good way to rid oneself of the burden of homework. The sentiment that if you're not doing anything constructive, you're not doing anything at all, means one should always be doing something worthwhile -- letter writing, for example.

The standard letter begins with "Dear So and So," but as indicated in the title of this column, letters to home often get to the heart of the matter in the salutation.

Content of letters varies from the weather -- most letter writing occurs on days without sunshine -- to the state of one's grades. With the above-mentioned falling in the category of bad news,

the good news often includes weight reduction, new love interests and positive indicators for a graduation date in four years' time.

Once on a binge of letter writing, the next step is mailing the letter. Twenty cents can sometimes pose a problem for the college student. More to the point, change does not abound out of a student's pocket. Instead, loose coins have mysteriously found its way to pop and laundry machines.

Addressing the letter is the last step in the process of letter writing. It's at this stage that zip codes become problems -- those seven-digit numbers can ruin the entire letter writing process if placed on the envelope in the wrong order.

Be sure to have a super week!

Engelhard honored for BP promotion

'EAGER BEAVER' PROMOTER! -- During its recent convention, East Michigan Tourist Association presented the "East Michigan Beaver" plaque to Henry Engelhard of Bay Port, for "outstanding community service and leadership qualities in the development of tourism."

The award was presented by James H. Hall, EMTA executive vice president since 1961, who added that "a Beaver is recognized for working on behalf of his fellow man." The award went to Engelhard for his work in organizing and promoting Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day, which is now preparing for the seventh annual event, held traditionally on the first Sunday in August, which will be Aug. 5, 1984. From the first Fish Sandwich Day in 1978 when 1,000 fish sandwiches were sold, the event has grown annually to the record 5,100 sandwiches served in 1983.

While Engelhard was presented with the award, he told the convention that "the entire community should receive the credit." He commended the Chamber of Commerce and all other community organizations and individuals who "pitch in to make the great day what it has become," pointing out that planners and workers attend meetings, arrange equipment, make purchases of food and supplies, prepare the fish and then spend the entire festival weekend on the project. Engelhard added that "only with complete cooperation" could a community as small as Bay Port score that great a success.



Lake-Chandler folks visit and travel

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Those receiving First Communion at the St. Felix Catholic Church were Jimmy Leitch, son of James and Sheila Leitch, Krista Gross, daughter of Ron and Marge Gross, Elyse Champagne, daughter of Roger and Janet Champagne and Jason and Eric Hunt, sons of Duane and Barbara Hunt. The guitar Mass was performed by Fr. Ted LaMarred. Sister Barb Carroll was instructor with the parents.

Mrs. Clifford McLean of Pontiac was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey. They all attended an open house for 90-year-old Ira Robinson of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toth of Goshen, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross for several days and called on other friends and relatives.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh to help their father celebrate his birthday were Miss Mary Ballagh of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lopez and children Sonya and Chris of Holt, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and children, Billy, Lisa and Andy of New Lothrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gross entertained at a brunch on Sunday following the confirmation of their daughter, Krista, at St. Felix Catholic Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dondineau, Mr. and Mrs. James Dondineau and daughter Jennifer of Kinde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross and family, Scott and Erica, Alan Gross and son Adam of Caseville, Miss Diane Gross and Louie Fehner of Bad Axe. Krista received many gifts.

Dec. 2 -- Chandler Presbyterian Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Errer and children, Ray, Kami and Karl of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and family, Kristy, Leticia and Robbi of Deckerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Gots, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gots and children, Marcie and Nathan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dallas of Ruth Sunday to help Nichole Dallas celebrate her third birthday.

Mrs. H. Kreh and Mrs. Clara Faupel were guests of Mrs. Helen Kreh Mott of Pontiac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Marguerite Rodgers, Caseville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Mr. and Mrs. John McBride

and son Tommy, Linda McBride and sons of Elkton. Weekend visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred McBride were Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Tawas.

NEW
CERTIFICATE OF

How long do you
to invest your

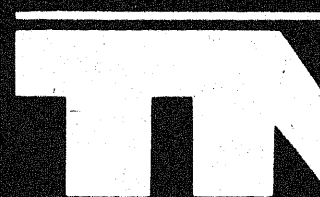
Pick your own mat

You tell us with
Certificate of D

For Example: 8 month
14 month

For current interest rates, call or st

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Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up

CROP UPDATE: NAVY BEANS are 90% harvested, says the Michigan Bean Shippers Association and local observers. This year's Huron County crop should be 48,000 acres in size, with yields in the 12 hundredweight (cwt.) range. Elsewhere, Sanilac says yields should be 11.5 cwt. or so, while Tuscola calls for 13.5 cwt. yields.

In North Dakota, rains have left 10% unharvested. The same story's true in Minnesota. Ontario has its 65,000-acre crop under cover, with yields in the 12.25 cwt. range.

CORN watchers report a huge carryover from the old crop. Total in Michigan storage on Oct. 1 is 106 million bushels, the largest carryover in state history. That's 82% above last year, says the Michigan Ag Reporting Service (MARS). Nearly two-thirds of the grain is in on-farm locations.

Local yields are hard to judge, experts say, due to different field and farming conditions. Yields range anywhere from 60 bushels per acre to 160. You just can't tell an average this season, one long-time observer says.

WINTER WHEAT stocks of about 25 million bushels were up 27% over last year, MARS says. Off-farm storage held three-quarters of that total on Oct. 1.

OATS are the only state commodity with less stocks than the previous year. Oats in storage were down 38% from last year, at 15 million bushels stored statewide Oct. 1.

SOYBEANS are finishing harvesting in the U.S., says the American Soybean Association (ASA). About 90% are already picked in the Midwest, with good harvesting conditions reported in the south and southeast U.S. Small bean size and irregular maturity - due to wet weather - have been reported - but the quality of crop appears good. Early yields are in line with USDA expectations, the ASA says.

Woolly Bear caterpillars speak: Plenty of snow and cold temperatures are coming, Sam Taylor and Arnold Lueck of Lancaster, Pa., have issued their "Woolly Bear caterpillar" forecasts. Their examination is finding most of the woolly bears dark, meaning a heavy winter is ahead.

Taylor is a retired Lancaster newspaper writer and Lueck is an ag extension agent. Lancaster, remember, is near the home of Punxsatow Phil, the shadow-seeing groundhog. That's a coincidence, no doubt.

Michigan Bean Commission's next regular meeting is next Thursday, Nov. 10, says Executive Secretary Jim Byrum. Place is the Double 6 Restaurant, five miles north of Stanton on M-66. Meeting time is 10 a.m.

Agenda items include domestic market promotions, with a review of the Michigan State Fair and other trade show participation, an update on bean variety trials, current bean market information and others. Interested persons involved in the bean industry are encouraged to attend.

The Thumb Producer Consumer Co-op will make one more attempt to buy and reopen the idled Stokely Van Camp vegetable canning plant at Crosswell. "This will be our last try. If we don't do it this time, we probably won't try again," said Co-op Chairman Vernon Burnison. Present plans call for creation of a 25-member corporation to raise money to buy the old plant and lease it back to the cooperative.

The 60-year-old plant was shut down in 1979, losing 32 full-time and 200 part-time employees out of work. Now, each member would invest at least \$3000 in stock, he says, and the co-op would contract with farmers in Sanilac, Huron, Saginaw and Bay Counties to grow green and dry beans, peas, red beets and tomatoes for canning.

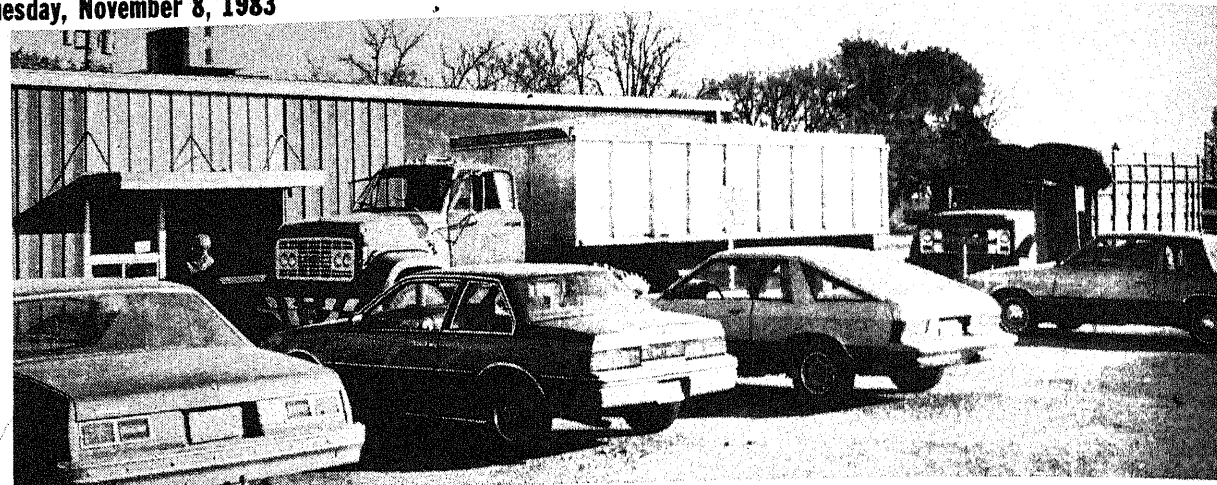
If all goes well, the plant would start operating July 1, 1984. About 100 farmers would be contracted with, and 65 area farms have signed up for possible membership, Burnison says.

U.S. bald eagle population is down slightly from 1983, according to the National Wildlife Federation. The USA's endangered national symbol numbers 12,098 for the 1983 survey, down slightly from 12,843 in 1982.

Michigan's story is quite different, thank goodness. The 1982 state count was 39 bald eagles, but it rose to 122 this year, the Wildlife group says. Ohio jumped from seven to 11 this year, while Indiana declined from 12 to nine (those birds probably switched states).

Mean Ole Allis is coming to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting at Grand Rapids Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. The Allis-Chalmers D-21 Super Stock Tractor and championship puller from Charlotte will be on display.

September milk production totaled 459 million pounds statewide, compared with 469 million pounds in August and 429 million pounds for September, 1981. No 1982 estimate had been made, says the Michigan Ag Reporting Service. Value averages \$13.50 per hundredweight last month.



TIME FOR CORN: Corn harvest is well underway in the Western Thumb, as this photo of the lineup at the Co-op Elevator Company scales in Pigeon shows. Corn per-acre yields are ranging from very poor to very good, experts say, and the crop is about half harvested.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

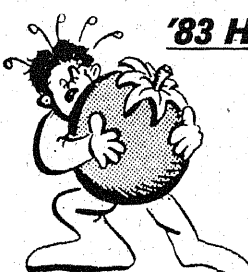
Out in the field

Ag FACT:

Did you know there are more than 200 occupations in the field of agriculture, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture?

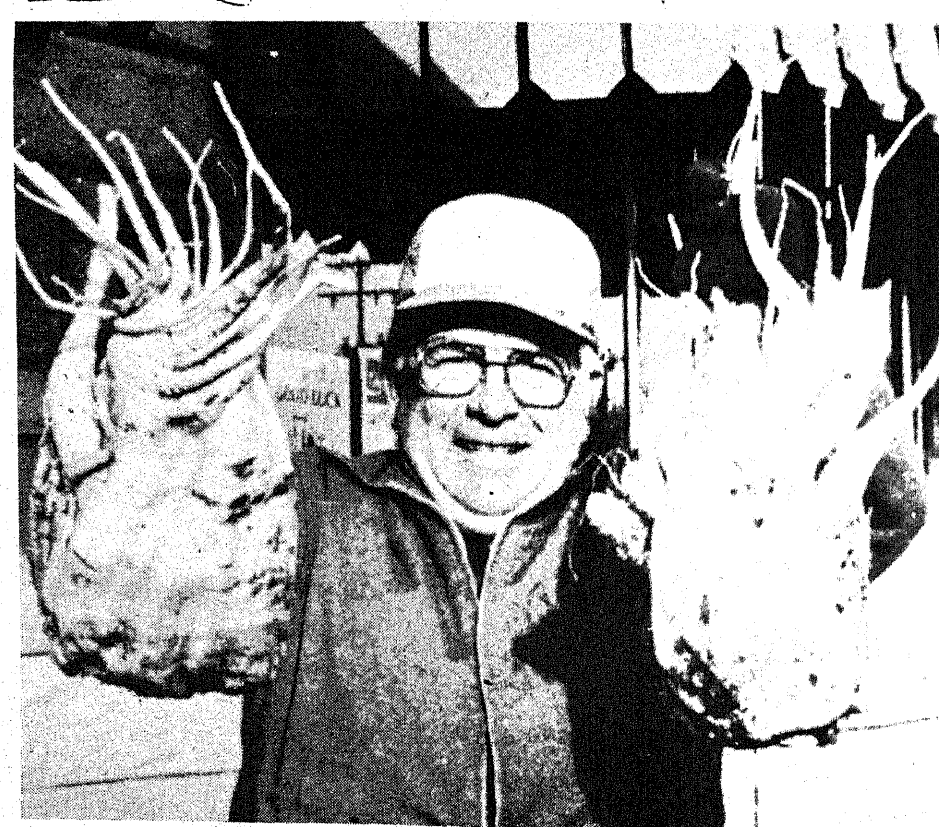
Did you know today's farmers produce more than 76% more on the same amount of cropland as their parents?

Did you know an hour of farm work today produces 14 times as much as it did in 1919-21?



'83 HOME-GROWN CONTEST!

Hard-to-beat beets!



SWEET BEETS: Walt Rosenthal of Pigeon shows the "tops in beets" locally this year. These were found on Wayne Anderson's farm northeast of Pigeon. The biggest one of the 27-inch girth.

"There are oodles of them in the 12-pound range," Rosenthal said. Let us know about your garden goodies. We'll tell the world during The Progress-Advance's second annual "Home-Grown Contest."

Warschewsky retirement reception is Nov. 9

Don't forget that Nov. 10 reception for Lee Warschewsky, long-time Huron County and Thumb Area Livestock Agent.

Warschewsky retired as Co-op Extension Service Livestock Agent for Sanilac and Huron Counties on Monday, after 28 years of service. He was County Ag Director from 1957 through 1973, when he became the Thumb livestock agent. He also served as a voc-ag instructor at Owendale and Ithaca.

Reservations may be made through Thursday at the Bad Axe Extension Service office at 269-9949.



Sugar beet deliveries 2/3 done at Sebewaing

As of Sunday evening, sugar beet deliveries to the Sebewaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Company

reached the two-thirds mark, with about 258,000 tons of the expected 385,000-ton crop out of the fields and in the plant.

Deliveries were particularly heavy over the weekend, said Richard Jacoby, factory manager-agriculture, who stated that 1749 loads were delivered Friday and 1774 on Saturday. About 1300 loads were brought in Sunday.

With land drying out well, "each day is a little better than the previous day," Jacoby stated.

Semi-trucks become bigger and more numerous each year, the manager declared, and the largest are now capable of hauling 35 tons per load. That brings the average load up to about 14.5 tons.

Jacoby said that "if we can get through Wednesday with no rain, we'll be in great shape and if we get a few more days after that, we should be pretty well finished."

Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1

White Wheat . . . bu. \$3.13

(Down 5 cents from last week's \$3.18)

Red Wheat . . . bu. 3.13

(Down 5 cents from last week's 3.18)

Corn . . . bu. 3.28

(Up 5 cents from last week's 3.23)

Soybeans . . . bu. 7.80

(Unchanged from last week's 7.80)

Oats . . . bu. 2.10

(Up 10 cents from last week's 2.00)

Rye . . . bu. 3.00

(Unchanged from last week's 3.00)

Morex Barley . . . bu. 2.60

(Unchanged from last week's 2.60)

Navy Beans . . . cwt. 25.00

(Unchanged from last week's 25.00)

Weed control in PIK land needed right now

Farmers who have not been controlling weeds on PIK (Payment-In-Kind) fields would be wise to walk the fields this fall, identify troublesome species and then take proper steps to control them.

"Based on what I have seen in many fields around the state, weed control could be a real problem in some fields next year," says Michigan State Weed Specialist Dale Mutch. "Unchecked, those weeds could turn out to be quite expensive in the long-run."

The weeds that are likely to be the biggest problems for farmers are velvetleaf, an annual and quackgrass, a perennial. On no-till lands, especially the acreage entered into PIK, orchard grass and mare's tail may be the most difficult to control," Mutch says.

"The inclination of most farmers will probably be just to let fields go unattended this fall, but they really

shouldn't do that," Mutch says. "Unless weeds are controlled, crop yield will be significantly reduced. In view of probable lower market prices next year, maximum crop yield is desirable."

The effect of weed competition with a crop can be significant, he adds. Velvetleaf in soybeans, for instance, can cut soybean yields in half. Velvetleaf seeds persist in the soil for years, so the weed must be controlled annually.

Perennial grasses, especially quackgrass, and others such as bindweed, yellow nutsedge and Canada thistle, should be treated before fall plowing.

"This can be very effective, especially if herbicide application is made on

warm, dry days," Mutch says. "Fall control of perennial weeds can also enable more timely planting in the spring."

Annual broadleaf grasses and weeds should be identified and mapped in the field for effective control in the spring. In addition to velvetleaf, ragweed, pigweed, nightshade, lambsquarters and cocklebur are tough competition for grains.

"Growers can maximize the effect of herbicide application if they match the herbicide to the species of weed to be controlled and consider the variety of crop grown in the field," Mutch says. "Velvetleaf, for instance, will not be as big a threat to corn as it will be to soybeans."

Try to find a herbicide or a combination of herbicides that will control a variety of weeds, he advises.

"If I had a severe grass and broadleaf problem across a large tract of land that I wanted to divide equally for soybean and corn production, I would probably consider a three-way tank mix for control," Mutch says. "Farmers should also compare the difference between the effect of pre-

emergence and post-emergence herbicides for weed control and determine which type of herbicide will be most compatible with the crop to be grown."

Several publications are available through the county MSU Cooperative Extension Service office that are helpful in developing an effective weed control problem. Additional help can be obtained from the agricultural agents in those offices.

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 November recipes and Thanksgiving favorites -- so send them in!

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

A Maust family favorite at this time of year.

CRUST:

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 stick margarine, melted
1 egg, beaten

TOPPING:

1 c. reserved cake mix
1/4 c. sugar
1 t. cinnamon

1/4 c. margarine, softened

Grease bottom only of 9x13" pan. Reserve one cup cake mix for topping. Combine remaining mix, margarine and egg. Press into pan (very sticky).

Prepare filling by combining all ingredients until smooth; pour over crust.

Mix all topping ingredients with pastry blender or fork. Sprinkle over filling.

Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. May be served with cool whip on top of individual pieces.

Submitted by Lois Maust

Helpful tip ... Wipe venetian blinds with a fabric softener sheet. That will clean them and eliminate the static that makes dust collect on them.

FARM NOTEBOOK...

✓ **The Michigan Pesticide Association** meets today and Thursday at MSU's Kellogg Center to learn about updated chemical usage for insect and disease control in agriculture. Sponsored by the MSU Ag Experiment Station, the Co-op Extension Service and Michigan Pesticide Association, programs begin at 8 p.m. both days. ✓ **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.

✓ **Michigan Bean Commission** meets Thursday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Double 6 Restaurant, on M-66 north of Stanton. For details, call 373-0090.

✓ **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 Leshar of the USDA and President Reagan's top ag economist has been invited to speak. Watch for details.

✓ **Distinguished Young Farmer Awards** are being sought, in the annual Farm Bureau contest. A new Chevy 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 (or your local FB group) has more information at 323-7000, extension 532.

✓ **A Poultry Seminar** is planned Thursday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School. Contact Cal Flegal for details at 355-8408.

✓ **MABC-Select Sires '83 Dairy Breeding Seminar** is coming to the Sandusky VFW Hall Dec. 8. Ted Ferris has details at 355-8442.

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

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

Local 4-H youths honored

Several Western Thumb area youth were honored at the recent Huron County 4-H Horse and Pony Leaders Association fall awards banquet held recently.

Local winners in the Gymkhana Pony Division include Kristina Clunis, first; Leland Pratt, third and Lisa Gaskill, fourth.

In the Gymkhana Horse Division local winners include Doug Clunis, second and Amy Kuntze in fifth place.

Jeanne and LeRoy Kretzschmer, John and Helen Kopack, Pat Pratt and Terri Strieter were among the adults recognized for extra effort on behalf of the 4-H Horse and Pony programs.

Camie Gaskill, Kathy Day and Tina Farver were among the 4-H 1983 high school graduates who were presented gifts.

The local 1983 State Show delegates introduced include: Jean Roncha, Camie Gaskill, Colleen Kopack, Gela Kretzschmer and Gina Gaskill.

Camie Gaskill was introduced as the Tel-Award winner for the Horse Project in the State of Michigan. She will represent Michigan in competition at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago next month.

Gaskill and Kathy Day of the Lucky Horseshoe Club and Deanna Dumaw of the Rusty Spurs Club were among those nominated for the Sportsmanship Award given for the first time this year.

USA SNAPSHOTS

A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS

What we pay for cars

America's love affair with the auto has followed a rocky road in the past few years, but it's blossoming again. U.S. and foreign car production is up, as the improving economy provides more money for spending. Here are the average prices of a domestic car since 1970:

MODEL YEAR	PRICE
1971.....	\$3919
1973.....	\$4180
1975.....	\$5083
1977.....	\$5985
1979.....	\$6906
1981.....	\$8660
1983.....	\$10,327

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis

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The Co-op Elevator is ready to receive your corn at all three locations - and unloading is fast, friendly and efficient.

See us today for up-to-the-minute marketing information, too - to maximize your profits.

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PIGEON ELKTON AKRON

See the Co-op Elevator for your farm needs!

The Past in Print

80 YEARS AGO NOV. 13, 1903

Mrs. Mark Borland, Winsor, is suffering from a broken arm and dislocated shoulder which happened when she was thrown from a buggy by a frightened horse.

Max Hirschberg has purchased the William Stott residence on S. Main Street in Pigeon.

A Glee Club has been organized in Pigeon and members are W.A. Schriber, Frank Holtzman, Carl and William Stoner.

Oscar Pfaff, George Streeter, Willie Maier, Lawrence and James Tahash entered Pigeon Grammar School this week. Robert Hyzer and Thomas Ganggs returned after several weeks' absence.

Beets have been coming to the Sebewaing Sugar Factory so fast that they had to stop farmers from hauling for some time. From 30 to 40 train carloads are received each day besides as high as 385 wagon loads of beets.

Pigeon village marshal George Wilfong has been appointed street commissioner to succeed A.A. Pruner who resigned because he and Mrs. Pruner are moving to Sanilac Center.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 14, 1913

One of the worst storms on the lakes in years occurred Sunday when two duck hunters from Detroit were drowned on Wild Fowl Bay marsh. Boat houses and docks along the shore were wrecked, the office building of Saginaw Bay Fish Company at Caseville was swept into the river and completely destroyed. Docks and buildings of the Bay Port Fish Company and Gillingham Fish Company at Bay Port were considerably

damaged and boats and dredges were landed high on the shore. A party of Sebewaing men, Peter Dutcher, John H. Lange, Henry Martini, Arthur Martini, Ludington Mossner and Edward Smith were duck hunting on Lone Tree Island and were nearly drowned. They were rescued by William and Norman Dutcher.

John Nadiger, 32, died at his home in Pigeon. He had operated a shoe store here. He leaves a wife and two children.

Malcolm McDonald, 84, Brookfield Township, died last Wednesday.

Elkton blacksmith Martin Soehner was kicked while shoeing a young horse and received gashes on the head and was also struck in the back.

Charles Dorsch, Chandler Township, had his left hand caught while feeding a corn shredder and the member had to be amputated at the wrist. He is a single man, 30 years old.

60 YEARS AGO NOV. 16, 1923

Herman C. Nieschulz, Pigeon and Mayme V. Thede were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thede, Sebewaing.

The Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port, purchased the elevators at Fairgrove, Bradleyville and Gilford, which had been owned by Fairgrove Farmers Cooperative Elevator Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Witwer, Pigeon, have gone to Detroit to spend the winter with their sons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diebel, Pigeon, went to Macon, Ga. to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers.

Emma, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kropp, died at her Pigeon home. She leaves her parents and a brother.

Berne Lutheran Ladies will conduct a bazaar and chicken supper Thursday in the church basement. Serving starts at 5:30, adults 50 cents, children under 10, 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Newton and Miss Florence Mary Gwinn, Caseville, motored to Unionville Sunday.

Proceeds of the community program and box social at Hayes Church in McKinley Friday night were \$101, which will be used to put electric lights in the church.

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 17, 1933

Temperature was 6°F on Wednesday, the coldest for this time of year in this area for many years. There are still 1,000 acres of Sebewaing Sugar Company beets in the ground and cold weather and snow of the past week make it impossible to work in the fields.

John Johnson, 78, died at his home in Elkton. He was born in Norway, and had worked as a blacksmith in Elkton until a few months ago. He is survived by a stepson and stepdaughter, two brothers and a sister.

Elkton men who are deer hunting in northern Michigan are Alvin Knechtel, Arthur Krohn, Don Wilson, Norman Anderson, Frank Southworth, Wesley Gebauer, William Ziegler, Art Ewald, Albert Miller, Frank Smarquina and Cecil Erb.

Madelon LeBlanc entertained 30 members of the senior class of Pigeon High School at her home in Caseville Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hamill and Miss Iva Leinbach were also guests. Bunco was played and a musical program presented.

William Smith, Norman Smith, Alex Ayotte, Henry Kraft and George Dunn, Pigeon, left for the Upper Peninsula where they will

hunt deer near Walsh.

40 YEARS AGO NOV. 12, 1943

Pigeon Lumber Company is a busy place. Part of the plant is making boxes for the government war effort. There are 18-20 men employed and some overtime work.

Edward Swartzendruber sold his farm 1/2 mile south of the Winsor church to Orvin S. Yordy of Weiman. Mr. Yordy is a former principal of Pigeon School, leaving two years ago.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Sr., McKinley, helped them celebrate their 83rd and 73rd birthdays, respectively, on Sunday.

There are now 100 more German war prisoners from Fort Custer at Caro helping harvest sugar beets, making a total of 400 prisoners. All prisoners are volunteers for the work and receive the

regulation pay of 80 cents per day in canteen checks. Beet growers pay the prevailing scale and the difference is paid to a government fund to house and feed them. They are being housed on the Caro fairgrounds.

Closing exercises for the five Red Cross home nursing classes which have been conducted by Mrs. Florence Ellis, R.N., will be held in Elkton High School gym Wednesday evening.

Pigeon home nursing class thanks Mrs. Walter Kretzschmer, R.N., Miss Ruth Clabuesch, R.N., Fred Niebel and Pigeon school board for their help. Their last meeting will be held Friday.

30 YEARS AGO NOV. 13, 1953

James A. Leslie 91, retired Great Lakes marine engineer, died in Pigeon. He leaves a son, R. Harry Leslie, with whom he has made his home the past 24

Feather Party

Sponsored by ELKTON VFW
at the Elkton
Elementary School
SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - 8 p.m.
20 Lb. Turkey - Door Prize
- 20 Games -

Annual Doe Party

Tuesday, Nov. 15
8 p.m.
VFW Hall, Pigeon
By
VFW Ladies Auxiliary
\$2.00 Donation - Cash Prizes
Door Prize

Caseville
856-2676



Delicious
Homemade
Soups
and
Pies!

ALL YOU CAN EAT
FRESH LAKE HURON PERCH
FRIDAY NIGHT

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

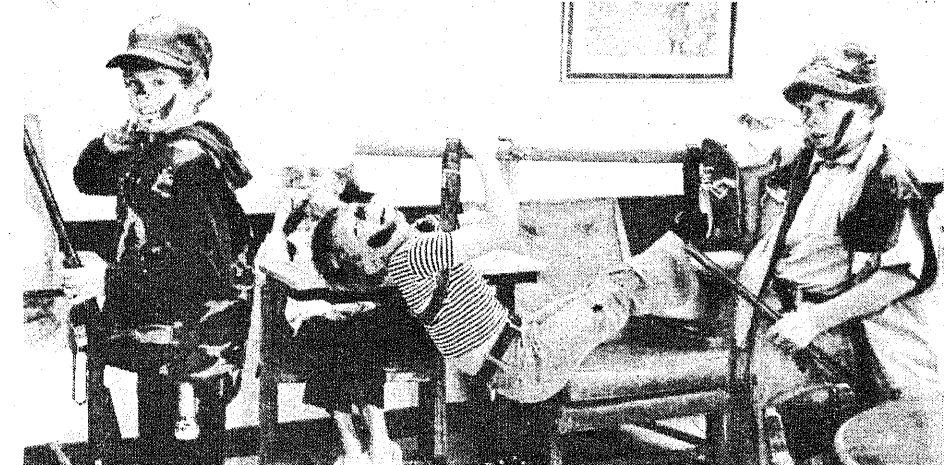
\$4.95

SATURDAY NIGHT
SHRIMP DINNER

w/choice of potato, salad & homemade bread.
\$3.95

Halloween is fun time for youngsters

Here are
some scenes
from Halloween
1983 in area
schools:



ABOVE LEFT, Pigeon Elementary School students brought their costumes to Scheurer Hospital's Long Term Care Unit. This three-person costume leaves 'em hanging.

BELOW LEFT, Elkton School students smile during their town parade Monday.

AT RIGHT, Witch Samantha Hicks enjoys candy during the fifth grade party at Bay Port Elementary.

BELOW RIGHT, Kathi Weidman's Kindergarten leads the way for the Elkton town parade.



AT LEFT, Two Elkton students represent "good guys" - policemen and G.I. Joe.

BELOW AND AT RIGHT, Caseville students enjoy the parade through the high school classrooms.



AT LEFT, adults Alma Stahl and Marie Alexander laugh at some of the costumes passing by their Bay Port Elementary hallway.

AT RIGHT, Bay Port sixth graders Kathy Bollenbacher, Erika Sprague and Tina Krenz look over costumes of referees, gentlemen and clown, respectively.

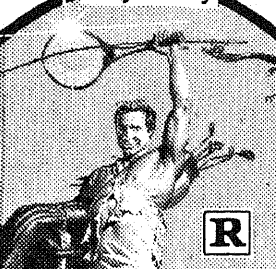


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8:00 p.m. Only
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7:30 & 9:30
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NATIONAL
LAMPION'S
VACATION
very funny



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THURSDAY
RISKY
BUSINESS

Annabelle's

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"FUNNY, OFFBEAT AND ORIGINAL...
Perhaps the best film of its kind
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— Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"A first-class affair. Sexually
charged."

— PEOPLE MAGAZINE



Risky
Business

Bechler - Wolfram united in marriage Oct. 22



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bechler

Tammy Jo Wolfram, Pigeon and G. Bryan Bechler, Elkton, were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 22 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon.

Father Michael Wolf and Pastor Donald Patterson co-officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Carmen Wolfram, Pigeon and the groom is the son of Glenn and Beverly Bechler, Caseville.

Musical selections included "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wedding Song," "Bridal Chorus," "A Blessing," "You and I," "Joined in Christ" and "Wedding March." Organist was Nola Kauffman, Elkton and soloist was Janis Buerker, Pigeon.

The altar was decorated with a unity candle in pink and white carnations. Two arrangements of white gladiolus and pink carnations were on each side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown in white polyester organza with wide hemline flounce on a gathered skirt that merged into a semi-cathedral train. The bib yoke, victorian sleeves and ruffled neck were of embroidered organza. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a small brim bridal hat trimmed with schiffli embroidered lace and silk flowers.

The bride carried a

cascading bouquet of white "Promise Me" roses and bridal pink roses, clusters of mini carnations accented with baby's breath and burgundy star flowers and streamers of white picot.

Julie Wolfram, Pigeon, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a schiffli burgundy bodice dress with an infusion neck and standing embroidered collar, featuring a capelet over the arms accented by a sunburst pleated skirt. To accent her dress she wore a burgundy hat featuring lace, pearls and schiffli embroidered lace. She carried a lace fan of pink and burgundy silk roses, baby's breath, pink star flowers, tucks of pink picot with streamers of pink and burgundy picot.

The bridesmaids were Linda Wolfram, Pigeon, sister of the bride, Nancy Fleming, Pigeon, and Lee Ann Danilowicz, Saginaw, both cousins of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Catherine Wurst, Pigeon, friend of the couple. Their dresses, hats and fans were identical to those of the maid of honor.

The flowergirl was Jennifer Kretzschmer, Caseville, niece of the groom. Her dress was identical to the maid of honor's. She carried a basket with pink and burgundy silk roses and wore a matching hairpiece.

Steve Turner, Pigeon, friend of the couple, was best man. Groomsmen were Troy Gunden, Bay Port, Rod Swartzendruber, Bay Port and Ken Clark, Pigeon, all friends of the couple. Junior groomsmen was Stephen

Wolfram, Pigeon, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Jeremy Kretzschmer, Caseville, nephew of the groom. Seating guests were ushers Jim Danilowicz, Saginaw, cousin of the bride and Steve Butch, Elkton, friend of the couple.

The bride's mother wore a flowing qiana dusty rose dress featuring a sunburst pleated skirt with an empire waist accented by a flowing chiffon capelet.

The groom's mother wore a qiana dusty blue wrap around dress with a matching shawl jacket. Each mother wore a wrist corsage

of white roses, white mini carnations and pink mini roses with burgundy star flowers as accents.

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Colony House, Cass City, for 450 guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Merrill, godparents of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School and is employed at The Polewack Store, Pigeon. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Laker High School and is self-employed.

After a honeymoon to Northern Michigan, the couple will reside near Elkton.

Rummage sale this weekend

For the 34th consecutive year, the Couples Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, will stage its annual rummage sale, this year on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. The event will be held in the Immanuel Dining Hall on East Bay Street, just east of M-25, and doors will open at 9 a.m. both days.

Club officials say that there are "more items than ever before," including clothing of all kinds in all sizes, furniture, household wares, jewelry, appliances, toys, some antiques and many other items.

As in past years, when doors open for Saturday selling, all prices will be reduced to half.

Proceeds of the sale will go for college scholarships to Immanuel students who are studying for full-time church service.

It's a girl!

A baby girl, Teri Leigh, was born to Daniel and Sally (Van De Voort) Napieralski of Saginaw on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Proud grandparents who live in this area include a grandmother, Evelyn Van De Voort of Bay Port and a great-grandmother, Pearl Diefenbach of Bad Axe.

It's a boy!

Gary and Diane Brown of Northport have welcomed a son, Adam Reinhold, on Friday, Oct. 28.

Adam's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold-Banick of Pigeon.

Pigeon couple marks Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Pigeon are invited to attend an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 6 in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

The Open House is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. James (Shirley) Dubs of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Ziel of Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Janet) Heckman of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence of Pigeon; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Roy Lawrence and Bernice Quick were united in marriage on Nov. 5, 1933 by the Elder Harve Dutcher. The couple lived in Bay Port until 1959, at which time they moved to Pigeon.

Mr. Lawrence is a retired manager of Peoples Oil & Gas Co., Pigeon.

Laker Band concert Friday

The Laker High School Marching band invites the public to attend a concert called "Gridiron Echoes" in the Laker gymnasium this Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for the concert which will feature all of the songs performed during half-time shows at football games this fall.

WEEK'S WORD

School menus

LAKER SCHOOLS

Salad bar will feature daily a choice of hot vegetable, canned or fresh fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. 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/fries or hot dog on bun/fries.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, breaded chicken patty on bun/fries or ham and cheese on bun/fries.

WEDNESDAY: Tony's Pizza, tacos or "our own goulash," fruit crisp.

THURSDAY: Sliced turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy, cheeseburger on bun/fries or hot dog on bun/fries.

FRIDAY: Veteran's Day, no school. Teacher In-Service Day.

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Hot dogs or fish sticks, fries, pears and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, lettuce salad, raisins or prunes and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, peas/carrots, baked beans, bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, bread and milk.

FRIDAY: No school.

squelch

To repress or silence, as with a crushing answer. Perhaps from an imitative sound of squashing.

O-G honor students listed

The following students at Owen-Gage High School have been placed on the first marking period honor roll, according to Supt. Ronald Erickson. An asterick denotes "all A's."

SENIORS: April Adams, Sheila Engelhardt, Gary Erickson, Earl Harris, Joe Lopez, *Glenda McPhail, LaNette Mickelson, John Palnaude, *Brenda Schwartz, *Peter Sparks, Jody Sprague, Scott Thies, Cindy Thomas, Scott Wright.

JUNIORS: Bill Ashmore,

Shelly Ellicott, Marcy Enderle, *Karen Goslin, Reid Goslin, Jennifer Hellebuyck, Kathy Johnston, Karen Koch, Kendra Kretzschmer, Kim Olszak, Trina Peters, *Linda Retford, John Shope.

SOPHOMORES: Amy Draschil.

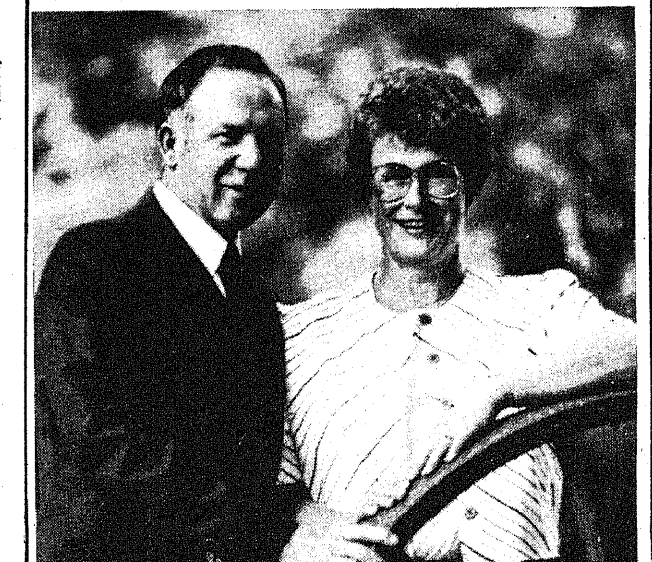
FRESHMEN: Janice Cummins, Steven Czap, Lisa Edwards, *Cindy Enderle, Charlene Goslin, Barbara Hellebuyck, Bill Kuhl.

Michelle McPhail, Sandra Miller, Tiffany Reinhardt.

EIGHTH GRADERS: Jane Billy, Marcie Draschil, Ellen Lymburner, *Susan Salcido, Gary Shemko, Jackie Stevens, *Amy Thies.

SEVENTH GRADERS: Lisa Battisti, Nancy Cummins, Paul Damm, William Ehrlich, Jody Fritz, Andrea Goslin, Heidi Jaworski, Beckie Kling, *Theresa Schwartz, Emily Weisenbach, Heidi Nowaczyk.

Christners celebrate Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christner

Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Joyce) Christner were surprised at their home with a 25th wedding anniversary party hosted by their children on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Christner were married Oct. 4, 1958. They have four children, Kent, Karrie, Debby and Norman.

Pigeon news

Richard Ortwine of Turner, Ore., a nephew of Mrs. Leonard Erer, visited her home and the home of Dorothy Collision for several days. He also visited other friends and relatives in the Thumb during his stay in Pigeon.

Next Time you Have Your Hair Done Get a Younger-Looking Face, too with the new

Corium
TRIDERMAL FACIAL TREATMENT

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

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

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

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

Special Introductory Offer
\$1250

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

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
of the Pigeon Store

Nancy's

5 BIG DAYS
November 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12

SAVINGS FROM **10-40%** Many items reduced for this special event!

FEATURING: White Stag · Devon · Jo Hardin · Levi · Koret · Trissi · Lady Arrow · Teddi · Pure Gould · Kayser Roth · Barbizon · Catalina · Country Suburbans · Playtex

PRIZES GALORE

Register at all three stores and be eligible to win up to 20 prizes to be given away.

Nancy's Pigeon 453-3533 Seagull Mall - Caseville Caseville 856-4516

GRAND OPENING

Anniversary Sellabration



Serta's Best Perfect Sleeper Mattress
\$9995
Save 50% Each Pc.

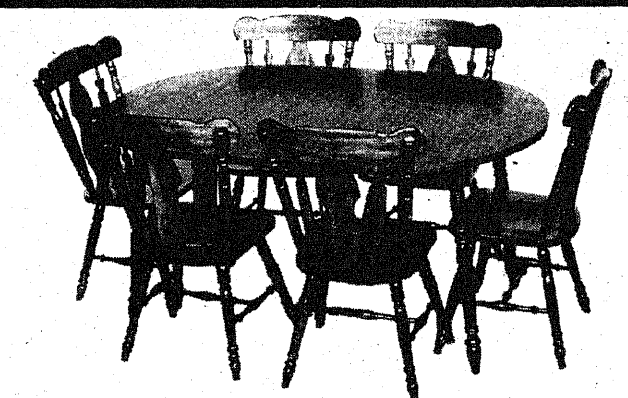
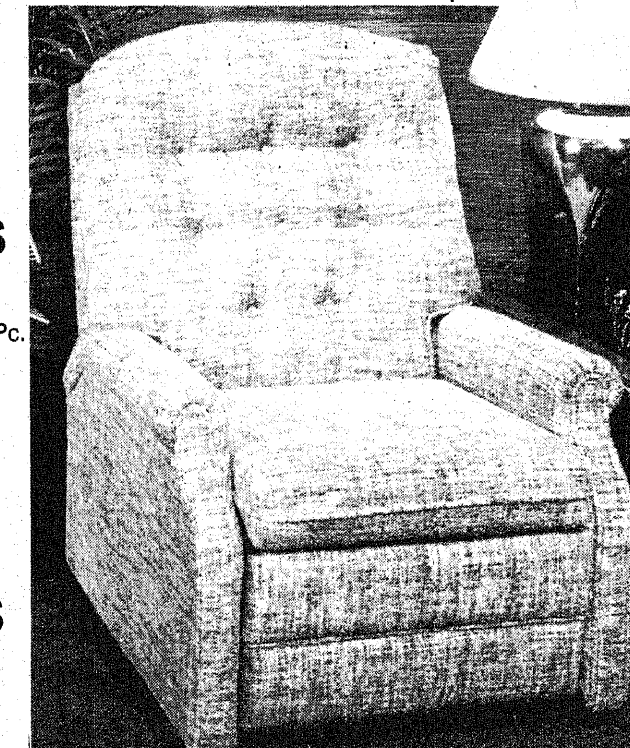
Other Serta Mattresses
\$7900
From

All Lamps Gun Cabinets
30% off
No Hold Backs
Holds 10 Guns
Walnut Finish, 37"x6"
\$33900

Many Other Items
End tables, queen size
hide-a-beds, discontinued carpet
samples, lamp stands, wood rockers

3-Position Recliner
Man size just in time
for football season.
Long lasting nylon velvet.

\$25900
8 Up



Maple
Dining Room Set
4 heavy chairs, formica
topped, rich dark finish,
(2) 12 in. leaves.
\$29995

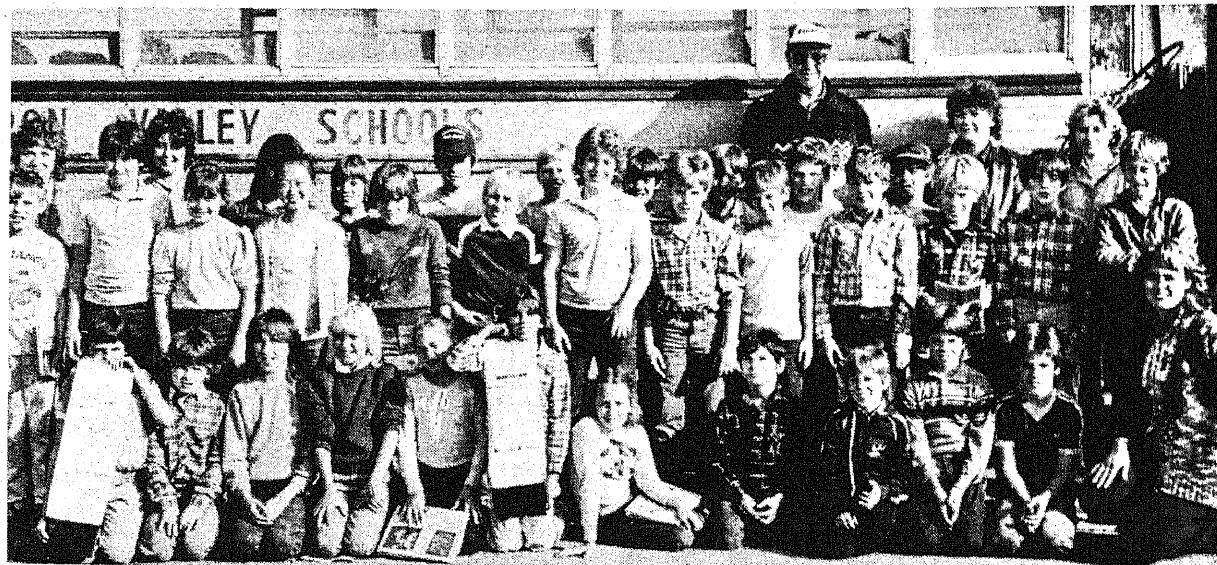


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Lee's, Callaway, Columbus
\$595
8 Up

Wm. Magwood Furniture
& Floor Covering

Open Daily to 5:30, Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 4
3 miles north of Bad Axe • 269-7211

Milford students learn about small-town living on field trip



Thirty-eight Fifth Grade students and adults representing Johnson Elementary School in Milford learned about small-town living last Friday, during a bus trip to Pigeon. The students were brought to the Thumb Area by former area resident John Smith, Fifth Grade teacher at the school west of Pontiac in metro Detroit.

Students explored several sites between home and the Thumb, then learned about communications systems at the Pigeon Telephone Company and The Progress-Advance.

Next, the youngsters found out about agriculture at the farm of Teacher Smith's brother, Sid Smith, near Bay Port, before heading home again Friday.

Fifth Grade youngsters in John Smith's classes have made this trip annually for the past few years, he says, to see rural and agricultural life. "They're always fascinated by watching everything," he said this week. "Kids look forward to coming every year."

Milford students participating this year included Jason



Maletta, Benjamin Croy, Jason Mihalko, Heather Winkle, Jennifer Engel, Trista Ohmer, Danny Marciniak, Toni Hochstein, Carrie O'Neill, Julie Papp, Mary Kay Krist, Julie Hacker, Tim Young, Ronnie Fraser, Denise Barr, Mark Weidel, Sean Kayler, Craig Kantola, Laure Gill, Daniel Maletta, Tony Harris, David Strand, Pat Gill, Travis Micks, Christina Fulgenzi, Mike Verse, Rodney Myers, Jeff Herron, David Murphy, Kim Durfee, Nan Beagle, John Horn and parents Ruth Maletta and Patricia Horn.

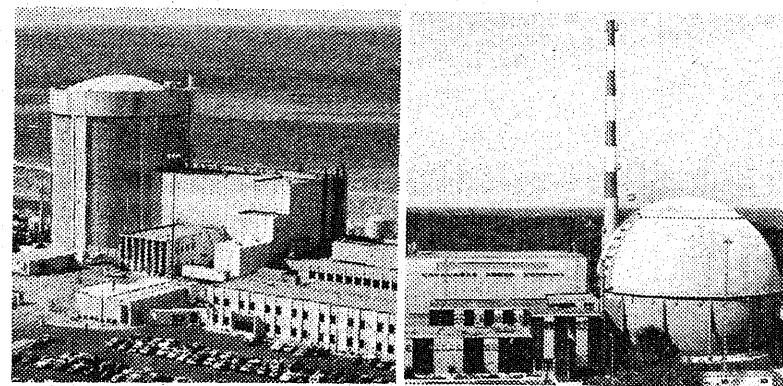
ABOVE LEFT, the entire Milford crew in between their busy tour schedule in Pigeon Friday.

ABOVE RIGHT, Neal Eichler of Pigeon Telephone Co. hands out computer-printed 1984 calendars. Students saw telephone switching equipment and computer operations at the locally-owned firm.

Letters to Editor

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

Consumers Power n-plants earn praise from regulators



Palisades

Big Rock Point

Two Michigan nuclear plants have earned applause from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for their strong safety and regulatory performances.

James G. Keppler, who directs NRC operations in the Midwest, says he is "exceptionally pleased" with the Palisades and Big Rock Point nuclear plants. Keppler reported that in recently completed evaluations, both plants once again received high marks.

All operating nuclear plants in the U.S. undergo the annual, year-long appraisals, called Systematic Assessment of Licensee Performance (SALP). The SALP reviews for Palisades and Big Rock Point cover the period from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Palisades, near South Haven, and Big Rock Point, near Charlevoix, are operated by Consumers Power Company. Together, the two plants produced 18.7 percent of the electricity generated by the utility in 1982. Consumers Power is building a third nuclear plant in Midland.

Palisades' SALP ratings improved for the third consecutive year. Keppler praised that record, saying, "I now consider Palisades one of the better plants in Region III, and I think that (the improvement) is probably the most dramatic change I've seen

in any plant in the Region in the 10 years I have been here." Region III covers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

The formal written SALP report praised Palisades for strong management and improvements in emergency preparedness, quality assurance, employee training and staffing, and response to NRC concerns.

Big Rock Point, which Keppler noted "has generally had a good record over the years," was commended for improvements in radiological controls, surveillance, emergency preparedness, security and safeguards, and training.

The utility said it is pleased with the evaluation. The favorable report "reflects the priority that the Company has placed on safety and quality," said Jack W. Reynolds, Consumers Power executive vice president for energy supply.

"I think it's important in that we have demonstrated to the NRC and to the public that we know how to operate a nuclear power plant safely," he said.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

20-285-E

DEER HUNTERS... Open to the Public!!! Don't Miss Your Buck This Year!!! Sight Your Rifle and Slug Guns in our Lighted & Enclosed Rifle Range.

Range Open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Nov. 1-14, 1983

Personnel Available to help sight in your gun.



Slug & Rifle Shoot
Sunday, Nov. 6, 1983

CASEVILLE ROD &
GUN CLUB
Dunn Rd. - 856-3501 - Caseville



Something's Cookin' with JEAN CHAREST

Cool weather picnics

Days as brilliant and blue as only October's can be, call us out and away on perhaps the last unbundled outings before the rains set in or the snow flies. We enjoy packing a lunch and spending a lovely fall afternoon in one of the Thumb Area's State or County Parks.

My fondest memories of autumn picnics is the tailgate picnicking which is done every year at the United States Military Academy at West Point. During his four years at the academy our son Geoffrey was allotted tickets for all the home games.

We recall that some families came thousands of miles to attend these very lavish picnic dinners and we enjoyed the opportunity of meeting some of Geoff's classmates and their parents.

The following is the menu which I would serve Geoff in 1983 and it varies very little from what we served him and his classmates in 1970.

Favorite Picnic Menu

•Gin and Bitters •Hot Scotch Toddy •Cheshire Cheese Straws
•Baby Brussels Sprouts with Cream •Leek Soup •Sherried London Broil •Herb-Buttered Pumpkinnickel Bread
•Condiments (our own mustard) •Scotch Eggs •Fresh Fruit •Coffee

GIN and BITTERS

Pour 2 ounces of dry gin into a mug or old-fashioned glass. Add bitters to taste. Stir gently and it is considered good form to rub a slice of lemon around the edge of the glass. Serve.

HOT SCOTCH TODDY

1 c. sugar syrup (recipe to follow)
2 c. Scotch whiskey
8 cloves
½ t. ground cinnamon
1 qt. hot water

Nutmeg to taste
1 lemon sliced in eighths
Juice of 2 lemons
Recipe for Sugar Syrup:
1 c. water
½ c. sugar

Boil water and sugar together until clear. Cool. Makes 1 cup. Combine all ingredients except nutmeg and lemon slices. Fill thermos. Serve in mugs. Float lemon slice on each and dust with nutmeg. Makes six to eight drinks.

CHESHIRE CHEESE STRAWS

We won't bother to change the name of this recipe although we will take the liberty of using a sharp Michigan Cheddar cheese instead of an English cheese.

1 c. all-purpose flour
½ t. salt
½ c. butter
1 c. grated sharp Michigan cheddar

¼ c. sesame seeds, toasted
½ t. Worcestershire sauce
2 to 2½ T. cold water

Sift together the flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender, as you would for a pie crust, until mixture has a pebbly texture. Stir in the cheese and toasted sesame seeds.

Mix together the Worcestershire and 1 T. of the water. Sprinkle the liquid over the flour and toss gently. Add water until the mixture clings together and can be formed into a ball.

Place the dough on a lightly floured board and roll out to 1/8 inch thickness. With a pastry knife or wheel, cut into strips about 6 or 8 inches long and 1/2 inches wide. Place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden and crisp. (Makes about 24).

BABY BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CREAM

1½ lbs. Brussels sprouts
18 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
½ pt. sour cream
¼ c. mayonnaise
1 T. curry powder

¼ t. powdered ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
2 T. minced onion
Lemon juice to taste
Salt & pepper to taste

Find the tiniest, freshest sprouts you can, then wash thoroughly and trim. Cook uncovered in a large pot of rapidly boiling water until tender but still crisp, usually 9 to 11 minutes will do it. Drain and chill.

To make the curry sauce, blend together the cream cheese, sour cream and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in the seasonings and serve in a dish with the Brussels sprouts for dipping.

LEEK SOUP

1½ c. minced leeks (be sure to include a bit of the green)
½ c. minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
4 T. butter

1 qt. chicken stock
1½ c. diced potatoes
1 c. heavy cream
Salt & pepper to taste
Chopped green onion for garnish

Saute' the leeks, onion and garlic in the butter until they are transparent. Add the broth and potatoes and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender, usually about 15 minutes.

Puree in a blender or put the mixture through a food mill. Add cream and salt and pepper to taste. If the soup seems too thick, thin with a bit more broth. Garnish with green onions. Serve hot or cold. (Serves 6 to 8).

SHERRIED LONDON BROIL

3 lbs. top round (2 to 3" thick)
Marinade:
1 c. dry sherry
1 onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced
1 t. rosemary
10 peppercorns
4 T. oil

Combine the marinade ingredients in a large flat pan. Marinate the steak, refrigerated, in this sauce for about 8 hours, turning it occasionally.

Broil about 5 minutes on each side for rare. Put the meat on a carving board and slice into paper-thin slices, against the grain. Arrange the slices attractively on a platter, cover with plastic and refrigerate until time to leave. Serve the steak on thinly sliced pumpkinnickel prepared with herb-flavored butter, (recipe follows).

HERB BUTTER

¾ c. butter, softened
1½ T. minced parsley

1½ T. minced chives
1 T. lemon juice

Cream the butter with the herbs and lemon juice and add salt and pepper to taste.

HOUSE MUSTARD

c. dry mustard
¼ c. white wine vinegar
¼ c. dry white wine

1 T. honey
½ t. salt
3 egg yolks

Place the dry mustard, vinegar, white wine, honey and salt in the top of a double boiler and stir together. Allow the mixture to stand for 1½ to 2 hours so the flavors blend. Beat the egg yolks into the mustard mixture and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened (about 5 minutes). Pour into a jar, cool and refrigerate until ready to serve. (Makes 1 cup).

SCOTCH EGGS

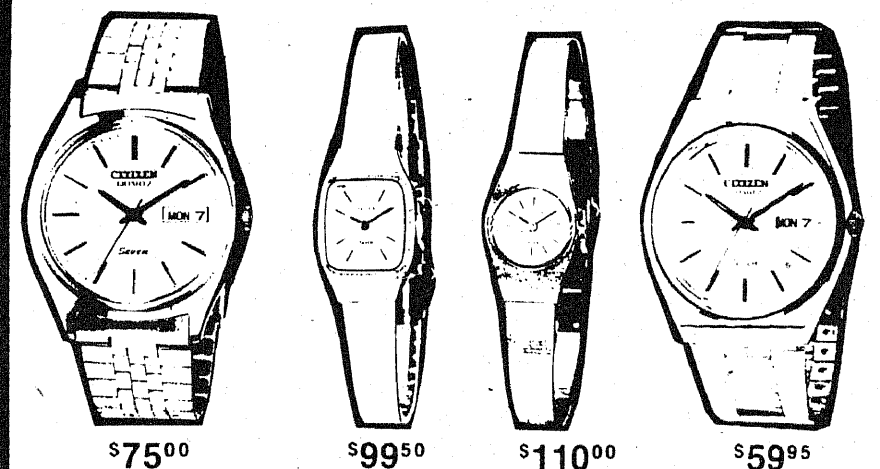
6 or 8 hard-cooked eggs
2 or 3 uncooked eggs, beaten
Flour

¾ lb. bulk sausage
Fine dry bread crumbs
Oil for deep frying

Preheat oven to 400°F. Shell the hard-cooked eggs and lightly dip them in the beaten eggs. Roll them in the flour and wrap completely in a thin layer of sausage meat. Paint the sausage with additional egg and roll in the bread crumbs. Fry in 370° deep fat 2 to 3 minutes, or until the bread crumbs are golden brown and the sausage is firm. Place in a baking dish and bake, uncovered 10 minutes. Serve cold. (This English recipe will quickly develop into a family favorite).

CITIZEN FOR HIM FOR HER A Gift as affordable as it is beautiful, select a CITIZEN WATCH

There's no such thing as an average Citizen.
CITIZEN



International Warranty
Your Citizen Watch is
Guaranteed in over 150
Countries as well as
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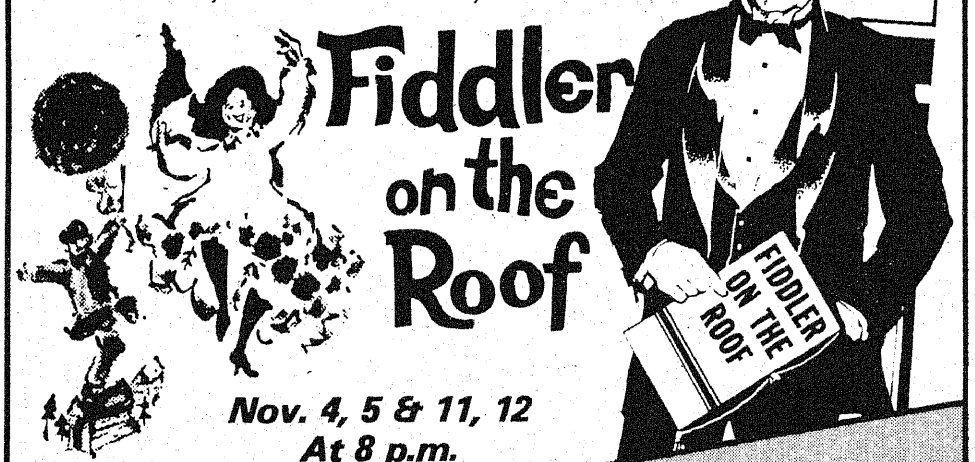
Layher
Jewelers, Inc.
Downtown Sebawaing

GREAT
GIFT IDEA
LAYAWAY
NOW
It's never too early
to be thinking
of
Christmas

Celebrate 10th Season Anniversary with Champagne Reception Opening Night

Port Austin Community Players
Present

Gary E. Sturm as "Tevye" in



Nov. 4, 5 & 11, 12
At 8 p.m.

Matinees Nov. 6 & 13 at 2 p.m.
Admission - Adults \$6.00
Students \$5.00
Directed by Gary E. Sturm
Musical Director Diana Collins
For Reservations call 738-5217



"Santa's Little Elves" Baby Photo Contest

Contest Rules

1. No larger than 3x5 picture.
2. Babies born from Nov. 1, 1982 eligible.
3. Put baby's name, sex, parent's name, address, phone number on back of picture.
4. Submit picture to Janette Farver, Elkton, MI 48731 by Nov. 20, 1983.
5. Photos available for pick up after 5 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5, 1983 at Elkton Village Hall Bazaar or call 375-2771 to claim picture.

**\$15 Cash Prize for
Winning Boy and Girl Photo**

Photos will be on display Nov. 22-Dec. 2 at Elkton Community Bank and Dec. 4 at Christmas Bazaar. **Votes will one penny a piece.** Stop in at Community Bank to vote for the baby of your choice.

Winners will be notified on Mon., Dec. 5.

Sponsored by Elkton Jayettes



**LITTLE CHILDREN
AREN'T** the only ones getting into the spirit of Halloween!

An unidentified masked bowler and costumed Laura Beedle of the Thursday Nite Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes dressed up to bowl last Thursday night, along with all the other members of their team.

PHOTO SUPPLIED
BY TEAM

Thumb Publications means
Quality PRINTING FAST

TOM'S FLOOR COVERING

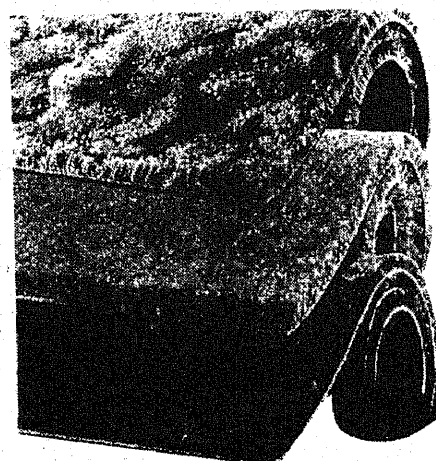
Nov.
9-10
11

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATION

**WIN A FREE 12x15 ROOM OF CARPET
(\$100 Value)**

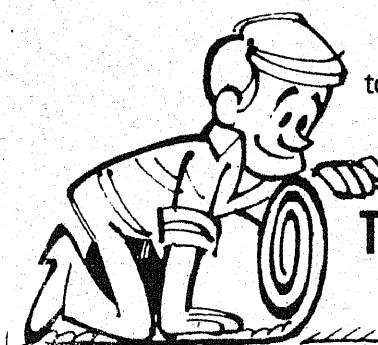
**3 Days Only!
November 9-11, 1983**



Don't just buy carpeting, invest in quality and enhance the beauty of your home.

Choose from plushes, twists & multi-levels, a rainbow of colors and save!

Register for a **FREE** room of carpeting (12x15 or 20 yds.) (\$100 value) to be given away.



Extra Special Bonus
to those who buy carpet or linoleum during our sale. Ask for details in the store.

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



Free flowers will be given to the 1st 10 ladies in the store each day.

CARPET SALE

Buy 4 sq. yds. & get 1 free on in-stock rolls and specially tagged items.

Linoleum sale 25% off on all Manington Vinyl Floors

Thumb club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifty-one members of the Elkton Senior Citizens met last Tuesday for their weekly luncheon at the Elkton Civic Center.

Mrs. Bernice Edt gave the table grace. A moment of silence was observed for Belle Jones, who recently passed away. Chairman Southworth welcomed guests Agnes Conger and Ted Tetreau. "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. The Clayton Gemmells led in group singing. The birthdays of Christine Conkey and Bill McCarty were noted with the Birthday Song, followed by the Theme Song.

It was announced that blood pressures will be taken Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. Cards were signed for Emma Morley and Bea Gregor, both patients in the hospital. The past minutes were read and corrections made.

Work committees for November are: set-up, Edna Wakefield and George and Alvina Walsh; clean-up, Mildred Dietzel, Bill and Eva Blaylock, Bernice Wilde and Elizabeth Wilhelm. The Gemmells offered to fill in when needed. Flowers and vegetables were given away. Bingo was played with cover-all prizes given to George Walsh and Ardis Gemmell.

An open meeting is planned for next week.

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

A potluck Harvest Dinner was enjoyed Thursday evening by members of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau group when they met in the William McBride home.

Mrs. Fred McBride, chairman, led the group in the Pledge to the Flag. Ten members answered roll call by paying their dues. It was announced that the Arts and Crafts Fair will be Nov. 12 at the Farm Bureau Building; the State Annual Farm Bureau meeting will be Nov. 29-Dec. 2 in Grand Rapids; the women's monthly meetings at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe have been changed to the Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m., with the next one set for Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Hal Conkey led the discussion on "Agricultural Credits and Exemptions Face Challenge in Legislature." These were six bills that were introduced in the House by Rev. Saunders (D-Detroit).

The November meeting will be hosted by the William Ballaghs.

ELKTON EXTENSION

Mrs. Ed Bumhoffer was hostess to the Elkton Extension Club for their October meeting on Monday. Roll call was "When did you last attend a school meeting?"

A lesson on "How Our Intermediate School District is Related to Our Local District" was presented by Mrs. Richard Milton and Mrs. Ed Bumhoffer. They reported that there are nine rural schools operating in the county, 57 intermediate districts in the state and also eight local district schools in the county. Many special services in education are offered through the intermediate school, they reported.

The Nov. 28 meeting will be in Bad Axe at By the People.

OWENDALE ELDS WOMEN

The Owendale Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Women's Department met at the home of Mrs. Emma Morley of Owendale, with Mrs. Hazel Abbe as co hostess.

The meeting was directed by Mrs. Ardis Gemmell of Elkton, woman's leader.

Mrs. Lucille Wells of Owendale read "Heaven's Grocery Store" and a poem, "We Thank Thee, God" for the call to worship. The ladies sang "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," followed by a prayer by Ms. Aileen Ziehm of Sebawaing. She also spoke on the Parable of the Pharisee and the Tax Collector, with assistance in a skit by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Vickie Merchant of Owendale. A discussion on "How to be Humble" followed. The group broke into pairs and talked about their good points and bad points. They then filled out a self-assessment questionnaire to take home.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Evelyn Haley of Owendale, after which 12 ladies answered Roll Call to "What was your favorite food in the fall?"

Mrs. Gemmell reminded members about the upcoming December Bazaar. A fall cleaning bee at church was planned for Saturday morning with a sack lunch following. A fruit and dessert luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Iva Andrews of Owendale, with the election of officers for the coming year.



The Progress-Advance 1983 second annual Buck Contest

\$200 GRAND PRIZE

For Heaviest Buck

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



November 1 - December 1, 1983

RULES FOR 1983 PROGRESS-ADVANCE BUCK HUNTERS' CONTEST

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

GET YOUR TICKET AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

•BAD AXE

Bad Axe Lanes
Cottick Radiator
Tom Thumb
Mill End

•BAY PORT

Bay Shore Collision

•CASEVILLE

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

•ELKTON

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

•HARBOR BEACH

Castle Oil

•PIGEON

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

•PINNEBOG

Kuhn's Market

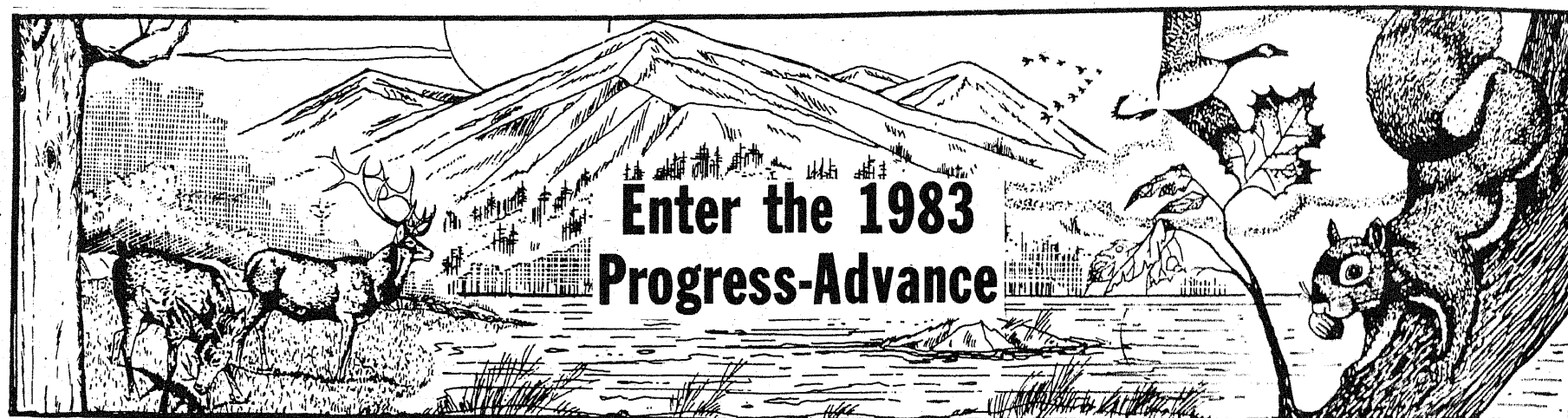
•SEBEWAING

Kelly's Western Auto

WEIGH STATIONS:

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

TURN THE PAGE and stop at participating businesses for **FREE TICKETS!**



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AKRON PLANT 691-5711

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NOON DAY LUNCHESES
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A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES.
Fresh Dairy Products, Package Liquor
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Bait, Tackle, Sporting Goods & Ammo
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Orders to Go! 856-4020
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317 N. Huron Ave. • Harbor Beach
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Thumb Area Deaths Reported

EDWARD F. KUMAUS
1924 - 1983

Edward Kumaus, age 59, of Bad Axe, passed away Thursday, Oct. 27 at his residence after a long illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1924 in Pigeon, son of the late Peter and Elizabeth (Simon) Kumaus. He and Miss Marjorie L. Patterson were married Sept. 3, 1955 in Bad Axe.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bad Axe, past master of Verona Lodge No. 365, F. and A.M., a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion Post No. 255, Crosswell, past commander of the Sherran Elvin Post No. 96, Bad Axe, and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He was employed by the Chessie System for 36 years as an engineer, retiring in January of this year.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; two sons, Daryl Kumaus, Modesto, Calif. and Mark Kumaus, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Carlberg and Mrs. Diane Pace, both of Modesto, Calif. and Kathleen Kumaus, at home; five grandchildren; one brother, Carl Kumaus, Saginaw and two sisters, Mrs. Herman (Ann) Schuette, Pigeon and Mrs. Philip (Katherine) Bauer, Elkton.

Two brothers, Herman Kumaus and Fritz Kumaus and two sisters, Helen Larson and Alice Bossence, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 31 at the MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. Rev. Joel Fiskus, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Bad Axe, officiated with burial in the Colfax Township Cemetery Mausoleum.

Area-wide deaths Concluding as of Friday, Oct. 28

Robert Nagy, 68, of San Luis Obispo, formerly of Caro, passed away Oct. 7, 1983.
Nelson J. Reithel, 78, of Sebawaing, passed away Oct. 21, 1983.
Stephen F. Swartz, 80, of Bloomfield Township, passed away Oct. 21, 1983.

John Hughes, 91, of Fairgrove, passed away Oct. 21, 1983.
Mary B. Jones, 75, of Kinde, passed away Oct. 22, 1983.
Margaret N. Schell, 60, of Caro, passed away Oct. 22, 1983.
Henry A. Mohr, 59, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 23, 1983.
Henrietta Pochert, 75, of East Detroit, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 23, 1983.
Etta M. Empson, 70, formerly of Forestville, passed away Oct. 24, 1983.

Henry Balcer, 85, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 25, 1983.
Peter Danilewski, 93, of Uby, passed away Oct. 25, 1983.
Nola B. Dukelow, 88, of Sandusky, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 25, 1983.

Edward F. Kumaus, 59, of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 27, 1983.
Henry J. Schram, 90, of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 27, 1983.
Thomas C. Morehouse, 90, of Port Austin, passed away Oct. 27, 1983.

PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Mice" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Pigeon District Library. Featured stories will be "Mousekin's ABC," "Mousekin Finds a Friend" and "Mousekin Takes a Trip."

Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl also plan games, songs, exercises and fingerplays for the children attending.

Two sessions of Story Hour are conducted weekly, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., each Tuesday. All area preschoolers are invited to attend the session of their choice.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

On Saturday, Nov. 5, there will be a special Story Hour session at the library. No stories will be told that day, the hour will be spent building a Laura Ingalls Wilder cabin, which will be on display at the library during Children's Book Week.

This is the last week of the attendance contest. Contest articles will be passed out along with prizes.

There will also be a special filmstrip, "Daniel Boone," on that day. Story Hour begins at 1 p.m. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

CHILDRENS' BOOK WEEK

Children's Book Week will be celebrated at Pigeon District Library from Nov. 14-19 to promote interest in year-round reading and to encourage children to enjoy good books.

This week was originated by Franklin K. Mathiews, a writer of children's books, and Frederick G. Melcher, a publisher of children's books, back in 1919. Melcher also established the annual Newberry & Caldecott medals for the most distinguished children's book and most distinguished picture book in 1922 and 1938, respectively.

Children's Book Week is now sponsored by the Children's Book Council, a non-profit organization formed by a number of American publishers. Each year a theme is chosen for the observance of this special week. This year, the

theme will be "Books are Best Friends."

Registration will begin on Nov. 7. Children K-6th grade may register by themselves or with their parents, but not with their school classes.

"The children may enter a contest each time they check out books. One ticket may be filled out per visit. The children may guess how many numbered pages there are in a group of paperback books. Winners will be notified."

There will also be a Grand Prize Drawing with a set of Laura Ingalls Wilder books as the prize. Other prizes will also be given away, with more details to follow in coming weeks.

NEW TAPES

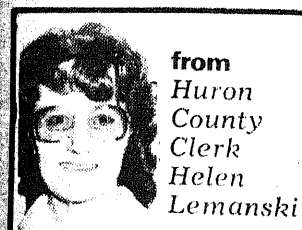
The Pigeon District Library Video Program has received several new tapes in both the Beta and VHS formats. They are: BETA - "The Pride and the Passion," "Football Follies," "Woodstock, Part I," "Life of Brian," "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" "All the President's Men," "Honeyuckle Rose," "Flashdance," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Benny Hill - Vol. 3," "Ghandi," "Brian's Song," "The Three Stooges, Vol. 7," "RCA's All-Star Country Music," "Obsession," "An American Werewolf in London," "The Apple Dumpling Gang," "Snowball Express," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Charley." VHS - "The Land that Time Forgot," "Flashdance," "Sinbad the Sailor," "Ghandi," "Storybook Classics," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Scary Tales" and "Charade."

These tapes will be available to members for the first 90 days of circulation. The cost of joining either club is \$25 for the first month and \$10 per month thereafter. This membership is tax deductible, as are additional movies donated to the library. Receipts for membership dues will be mailed at the end of the year.

WEEK'S WORD

repel
To drive back or reject. Also, to cause disgust. From the Latin re- (back) and pellere (to drive).

News that COUNTS... from the COUNTY



from
Huron
County
Clerk
Helen
Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of October 24

Anthony R. Stout & Lisa E. Snow
Brian David Berens & Connie Marie Conley
William J. Brunni & Rhonda J. McGee
Frank M. Pavlick & Rosita E. Quilgo
Earl A. Fiebig & Debra A. McQueen
Dennis Sherman & Jennifer Zimmerman
Joseph J. Schmitt & Lynn E. Lawrence
David Wayne Nitz & Kathy Jo Blome
Garth Popour & Tamara Talt
Kenneth J. Pichla & Karen M. Kubacki
Joseph Allan Janik & Deborah Ann Zick

ASSUMED NAMES

Week of October 24

No. 3373 Farver's Fairway Lawn Care and Maintenance, 6829 Oak Bluff Dr., Caseville, MI; By Norma Farver, 6829 Oak Bluff Dr., Caseville, MI. Filed 10/24/83
No. 3374 Thumb Billy Excavating, 420 S. Beck, Sebawaing, MI; By Larry R. Lenz, 420 S. Beck, Sebawaing, MI. Filed 10/24/83
No. 3375 Lenz Service, 420 S. Beck, Sebawaing, MI; By Larry R. Lenz, 420 S. Beck, Sebawaing, MI. Filed 10/24/83
No. 3376 Wild Fowl Bay Resort, 8502 Port Austin Rd., Bay Port, MI; By Catherine E. Pantalis, 9780 Main, Bay Port, MI. Filed 10/16/83

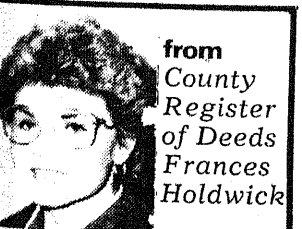
DISSOLUTION

Coral Gables Motel & Restaurant, 1151 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI; By Ernest R. Kinney & Christa J. Kinney. Filed 10/26/83
No. 3377 Coral Gables Motel, 1151 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI; By Jack L. Simon & Lucia G. Simon, 1151 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI. Filed 10/26/83

JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE

October 12-October 21

Edith Irene Swallow vs. Rodney Charles Swallow
Michelle Eline Fritz vs. Roger Paul Fritz
Jesse Elaine Schwelzer vs. Howard Schwelzer
Roxanna M. Grigg vs. Carl A. Grigg



from
County
Register of Deeds
Frances
Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

October 20-25

Henry G. Engelhard & Wf to Louis H. Smith & Wf, Thomas L. Barnett & Wf and Kathleen R. Engelhard; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Patrick R. Farver to Earl J. Gaitlan & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Caseville Twp.

PROBATE COURT

Week of October 20-28

Estate of William R. Berndt, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,037 - Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Henry F. Armbruster, Deceased, of Sebawaing - File 26,616 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Robert J. Bryant, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,090 - Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letter of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Herman J. Boltzman, Deceased, of Sebawaing - File 26,375

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held at a regular meeting of the Village council of Pigeon, Michigan at 8 p.m. at the municipal building on the 14th of November, 1983, to act upon an application from Jim McCormick Motors, Inc., for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate, which entitles the facilities to exemption from AD VALOREM real and personal property taxes for a period of 12 years. In lieu of the property tax, the firm will pay a specific tax known as Commercial facilities tax. The amount of the resulting tax is equal to 50% of the property tax which would otherwise be payable. This Commercial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate, (CFT) from Jim McCormick Motors Inc. is for a new automobile dealership at 10 South Caseville Road on the following described property located in the Village of Pigeon:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Sec. 10, T16N, R10E; thence Southerly along the East line of said Section 10, 471.96 feet; thence Westerly 542.95 feet, to the West edge of the Jacobs drain; thence Northerly along the West edge of Jacobs drain 478.75 feet; thence Easterly along the Northerly line of said Section 10, 498.73 feet, to the point of beginning; except easements and rights of way of record, and subject to easements and rights of way of record.

The purpose of this request is to allow certain tax incentives under Public Act No. 255, P.A. 1978.

The general public in the Village of Pigeon is invited to attend this meeting to voice their approval or objections to the above application.

Barbara Jean Anderson to David Miller & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Dwight Twp.
Ethel Radaabaugh to Linda Lou McKnight; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebawaing.
Sophie K. Clark to Richard Ojala & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.
Richard Ojala & Wf to Nellie Millus & Patricia Novak; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.
Michael J. Gehrs & Wf to Arlene M. Swartzendruber; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Caseville Twp.
John C. Terry & Wf to Frank N. Kulling & Wf; a parcel of land located in Lake & Hume Twp.
John Smith to Arthur R. Tolletson & Wf; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
Patricia E. Brisson to Cyril J. Corlito & Wf; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Robert McArdle & Wf to Dale P. Pietruk & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Colfax Twp.
Marvin Eugene Jeffrey & Wf to Larkin L. Ervin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Lincoln Twp.
Frieda M. Ambruster to Edward O. Ambruster & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sebawaing.
Lawrence Pallesch & Wf and Ed McNulty & Son, Inc. to David A. Hartter; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Sherman Twp.
Judith Ann Wright, Charles H. Wright & Wf to Kenneth Fritz Jr. & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville Twp.
Martin J. Beckers & Wf to Robert K. Rombach & Wf; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.
Robert K. Rombach & Wf to Martin A. Beckold; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.
Martin A. Beckold & Wf to George M. Shuelli & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Huron Twp.
Inne M. Dubey to Francis E. Ruth and Roxanne M. Grigg; a parcel of land located in the Village of Bay Port.
Clifford J. Connors & Wf to William Sampson & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Meade Twp.
William Sampson & Wf to Clayton Hiller & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Meade Twp.
M. Wolschlegler & Wf to Farmers Home Administration; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Paris Twp.
Robert W. Hilgendorf & Wf, Edward L. Hilgendorf & Wf & Charles M. Hilgendorf & Wf to Donald Bollstetter & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lake Twp.

Service news

Second Lt. Scott A. Halasz, son of John and Joan Halasz of Caseville, has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

The course covered branch training in armor for newly-commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principals and maintenance, communications, weapons and tactics.

His wife, Denise, is the daughter of Flavian and Esther Fournier of Port Austin.

Traxler aide to visit

A staff aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) will hold office hours in Pigeon, Caseville and Bad Axe on Thursday, Nov. 3 to discuss problems and concerns of constituents in those areas, according to the following schedule:
PIGEON: 1 to 2 p.m. at the Pigeon Village Hall.

CASEVILLE: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Caseville Village Hall.
BAD AXE: 3 to 5 p.m., Huron County Courthouse.
WEEK'S WORD

court-martial

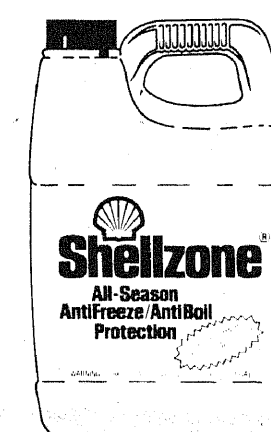
Trial of armed-forces personnel for offenses against military law.

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

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PIGEON

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Thumb Home Video Center

★ Three Days Only ★
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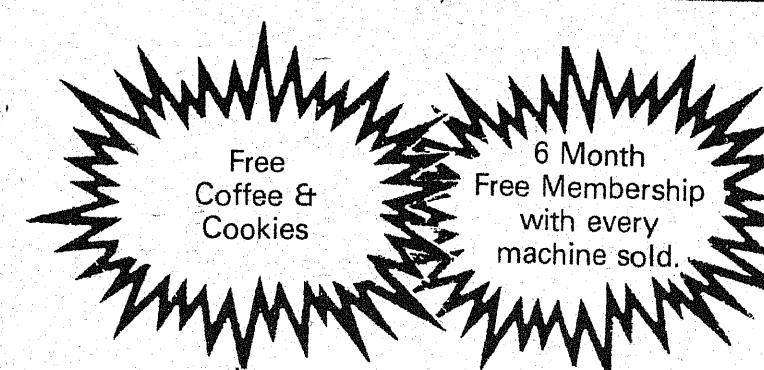
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LEARN TO IGNORE RUMORS AND LET FAITH DISPEL FEARS



I see Heaven's glories
shine,
And faith shines equal,
arming me from fear.
— Emily Bronte

"In God have I put
my trust: I will not
be afraid what
man can do
to me."
— Psalm 56:11

Whenever we undergo a period of economic stress and upheaval, it is hard to know what we can rely on. Moreover, even when the economy improves, the prophets of doom may still be hard at work; and the possibility of higher prices and taxes, reduced benefits, etc., causes the rumors to fly and paint a picture of financial disaster. It is said that most of the things we worry about never take place, and that should include these dire predictions. However, if some calamity should ever befall you, this is the time to call upon the comfort and constructive remedy of faith. Let God show you the answer to your plight, and you will be wiser for the experience. Even when better days are on the way, they may require a little patience; and your House of Worship is the best place to develop it. So learn to separate rumor from fact, fear not, and put your trust in the Lord.

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Fr. Michael H. Wolf
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Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

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

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Brent McCumens
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.

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.

HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

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

CAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Iris
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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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Rev. Stewart L. Justin
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Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Family night 7 p.m.

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Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
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Intern Pastor Fred Kinkle
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 5 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Lake 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
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, BEHNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Darold Deterding
Rev. Edward J. Arlie,
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
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Communion first and
third Sunday

HURON BIBLE CHURCH
Fourth, Sebewaing
Pastor Mike Frazho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Service 7 p.m.

Bay Port woman insta



MRS. MARY WING IS INSTALLED BY Chaplain Edward Eimen, director of Project Compassion, at right. Her husband, Tom, is pictured at left.

Revival services planned

Revival services are planned at the Elkton Missionary Church Nov. 6-9, according to Rev. Alan Yerke.

Guest evangelist will be Rev. Jack French from Yale, who will speak on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and each evening, Sunday to Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Each service will feature special music, according to Rev. Yerke.

Elkton Missionary Church is located on North Elkton Road, two miles north of Elkton. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.



Rev. Jack French

Breakfasts begin for area men

A nine-year tradition of breakfasts for men in the community will begin again this Wednesday, Nov. 2 at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Following a breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausages and more, the group is led in a song or two, followed by a devotional led by a pastor or area layperson. A free-will offering is taken to cover the cost of the food.

The monthly breakfasts will be held the first Wednesday of each month from November through April, beginning at 7 a.m. The following speakers will visit the breakfast: Dec. 2, Rev. Martin Seitz of Reese; Jan. 4, Lewis Tibbitts of Sebewaing Bay Shore Camp; Feb. 1, Rev. Gordon Nusz; March 7, Scott Meyersieck, Shelter-Bussema Funeral Home and April 4, Rev. Mark Karls, Salem United Methodist Church.

All the men of the community are invited to attend.

Friends to v

Read Isaiah 58:12

Make to yourselves friends of unrighteousness (Money) that receive you into everlasting life. Jesus is saying: Use your when you die, these friends mission investments will work. They will say, "There, and whose love and concern we have God has made us His stewards or bad stewards, but stewards is not left open. God will say, "Have you been your stewardship."

As God's stewards we are k. With kingly authority we sa there; express my love, bring Africa; translate the Word money, are under me, and I ai to order you around, but I will Money can do wonders. It ca colleges. Through the printed wings of the morning at Daystar, Christ our Lord.

Lord, You have given all for my true riches lie not in what I

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Walleyes thrive in Saginaw Bay Waters

BAY PORT -- A group of Department of Natural Resources men went on a fishing trip with Bay Port commercial fishermen last week -- a dream trip, it was -- where every fish was legal and every fish was a "keeper."

It was the annual fall Saginaw Bay fish survey conducted by DNR fishery biologists and technicians, and every fish that was brought in was scaled and gutted. Records were kept of scale samples, age comparisons, sex rates, growth rate and abundance.

The DNR men are normally based on the DNR research vessel, the Chinook, out of Alpena, but it is more economical, more convenient and quicker for the men to fish with commercial fishermen out of Bay Port, than to bring the Chinook to Saginaw Bay for the survey. Normally, the DNR men do much of their own netting, but fall weather is often inclement and so they chose the more convenient route.

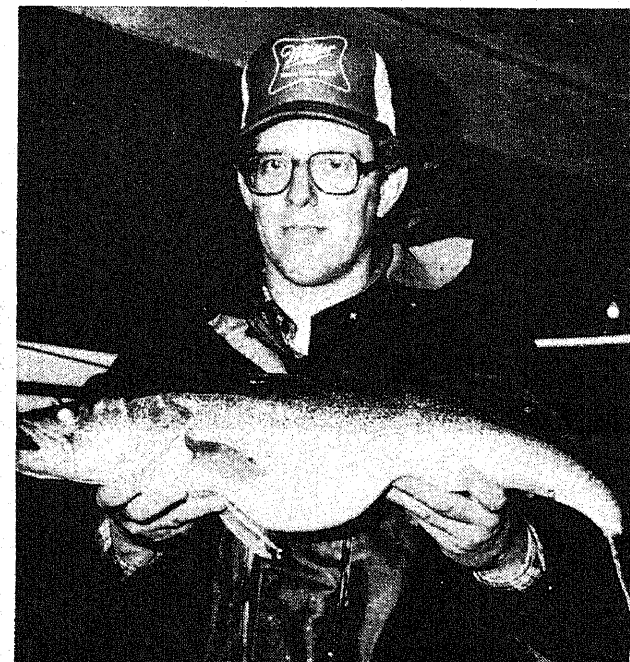
Among the Perch and Walleyes they brought in for testing were some prizes, mainly two Walleyes that weighed nine pounds each, and a considerable number that were smaller, the results of more recent plantings.

John Weber, DNR fish biologist, said he estimated the two big Walleyes to be in their fourth summer in Saginaw Bay, possibly released from 1979. "There were a few Walleyes planted in 1978," he recalled, "and many more in 1979. Since then they've been released in greater numbers each year."

Saginaw Bay has such great forage for Walleyes -- smelt, shiners, alewives and others -- that the sporting fishes' growing rates are quite phenomenal, Weber explained. He pointed to several 15-inch Walleyes, and said that when aged by length, these might have been released in the summer of 1982, a scant 16 months ago.

By careful testing, fish biologists can tell what percentage

Please turn to Page 29



JOHN WEBER, DNR fish biologist, shows one of two nine-lb. Walleyes taken from Saginaw Bay waters in the annual fall Saginaw Bay fish survey.

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HOLDING TWO LARGE Saginaw Bay Walleyes are Ron Swoboda, DNR fish technician and Randy Carter of Bay Port.

PIGEON PEOPLE IN THE NEWS!

By DOROTHY DIENER

Having an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tebedo in Swartz Creek with their daughter Doris on Wednesday through Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Creuger. Mr. and Mrs. T. Morton, Wendy and Kim from Flint came to the Tebedo's also to visit their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener entertained Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weidmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weidmeyer from near Ann Arbor on Wednesday.

Leaving Sunday morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were their son Willard and his wife Rhoda from Mt. Joy, Pa.

Spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Crosswell were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children.

Mrs. Mary Lucille Thiel of Bay City was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohr of Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huiskens of Bay City, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman, returned home Tuesday after a two-week vacation in California. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and family in Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hiskens in Annapolis.

While in California they attended the 25th anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Volz of Eagle Lake, Fla. also joined them.

A Friday forenoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman was Mrs. Dale Reilly of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman were entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek to help Ricky and Jerry celebrate their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schafer and daughter Gwynn of Sebawaing were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer.

Mrs. Alvin Rathje spent several days last weekend with Miss Irene Zellinger in Frankenmuth, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje and family, were Sunday guests in Saginaw of Professor Randall. In the afternoon they attended the Impressive Reformation Service at the Civic Center.

Kevin Ohlrogge and John Trowbridge of Sterling Heights visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge and Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge over the weekend.

Others attending the Reformation Service at the Saginaw Civic Center were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast, Miss Lois Dast and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dast on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumaw of Pinnebog were Sunday callers of Mrs. Viola Schuette. In the evening they attended the Community Mens' Chorus performance at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire June of North Branch were Sun-

day guests of Mrs. Lena Young. They also visited Mrs. Dorothy Young, a patient at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Mrs. Wanda Webber and her two children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gardner and family in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost attended the wedding of Janice Finske and Kelly

Smith in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Mrs. Elaine Erer of Bad Axe was a Sunday visitor of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Elftman. In the evening they attended the Community Mens' Chorus concert at Cross Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bombach in Elkton.



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Gen Tel
compiles
directory

General Telephone is now compiling information for the new telephone directory.

"Telephone customers in Caseville, Elkton, Cass City and Kingston who want to make corrections or additions to the directory must contact the company's service office before Nov. 18," says Division Manager Bill Buschle.

During the information compilation period, both residential and business customers can change their listings. There may be a nominal "records change" charge for revisions made to white page listings.

"Most changes can be handled by telephone and a personal visit is usually not required," Buschle adds.



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!

To the caller who wants to know the latest on the town clock for Elkton: these things take time and lots of money, which we're trying to raise. It may be two years before our dream can become a reality. I'm sure the Elkton Jayettes will gladly take your donation, if you care to do so.

Attention: All Laker High School grads from 1960-1985 -- we need your help desperately in organizing the biggest and best 25th Reunion in the county. We need phone numbers and addresses of classmates and school personnel from the past 25 years. Call Jim Ballard at 453-2348. We need lots of help for this huge undertaking.

Too many sugar beet truck drivers are bragging about being "Mr. Macho," making 10 trips a day, driving all night or whatever. Don't take chances, gentlemen (and ladies), either with your truck or with my family car. Many of you drive too fast when it just isn't necessary. Be more careful.

Vassar players and fans said "we're number one" proudly Friday night, but they're only half right. They just tied for first place, with us, the Lakers, the best local team there is. We'll see soon who the best team really is.

Keep up the good words (and work) with your weekly writings, George K. We always look forward to what you have to say.

I hope my Grandma and Grandpa H. had a nice anniversary. Hope you have many more to come. Love, your Granddaughter Stacie.

The Elkton PTA is selling famous all-natural Texas fruitcakes. They're made with fresh eggs, real butter, pecans, cherry pineapples and golden raisins. There's only four ounces of flour in a three-pound cake, just enough to hold it together. There are no walnuts and no extra sugars are added. They're all natural and available now.

Thank you, Thumb National Bank, for caring enough to lower your flag to half-mast in honor of the Marines killed in Beirut.

Dear Walter, the men of the world admire you. A garage door is worth keeping away the wife's keys. Signed, Emancipated Admirers.

Can someone tell me where to find a dog license for my dog around here?

I think there should be a stop to stealing pumpkins. It takes all the fun out of Halloween. Thank you.

What a waste of federal and state money for the million-dollar-plus proposed Caseville Airport. A handful of businessmen desire this for their own pleasure. If it's such a great idea, why not let them support their own habit, not the voters of Caseville? Obviously, they know it would be too great a burden.

We know you're proud of your Laker teams, but we're just as proud of our Caseville Eagles. We are undefeated and number one in the Thumb D League. The Eagles fly high!

I'm glad our self-serve gas stations allow us to fill our tanks before paying for gas. Some stations make you pay before filling up and that takes more time. Some people drive off without paying. If that continues around here, we'll have to pay first around here. How about that, R.H.?

J.M., you're responsible for bringing three children into this world. So the next time you go to buy yourself new jeans or a sweater, remember your kids, they're number one not you.

Lake-Chandler
news items

By MILDRED BALLGACH
Thursday visitors of Mrs. H. Kreh were Mrs. Clara Faupel of Pigeon, Mrs. Ruth Galbraith of Teeswater, Ont. and Mrs. Jean Fuller of Watford, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw were Saturday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Reibling spent a few days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Holodnick and family in Oberlin, Ohio.

Nov. 13: The Kinde-Chandler Presbyterian Youth Group will host a Harvest Dinner following the morning worship at the Chandler Presbyterian Church.

**Club
notes**

**ELKTON
CLUB 59**

The October meeting opened with a tour of the Huron County Sheriff's office and jail given by Dick Koehler.

The meeting at the home of Rose Farver included a tour of the Huron County Sheriff's Department office and jail given by Dick Koehler.

The meeting at Rose Farver's home included discussion on the Elkton Open House, Dinner with Santa and the Mother-Daughter Tea at Laker High School next spring.

The next meeting will be a visit to the Port Austin Playhouse to see "Fiddler on the Roof" on Nov. 6. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Pigeon area news

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert (Terry) Freysinger of Charlotte were guests earlier this week of their grandparents, the Orville Edits of Sand Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Edt and son John of Sebawaing were Sunday evening visitors of their parents.

Orville Edt called on Charles Heckroth and Mrs. Clara Herford at the Huron Medical Care Facility, while Mrs. Edt attended the auxiliary meeting at the facility.

The following people participated in the 500-voice Mass Choir at the Saginaw Civic Center in honor of Martin Luther's 500th birthday anniversary: Mrs. Bea Ankam, Deb Birsching, Lois Dast, Marianne Dast, Mary Dast, Verona Dast, Jean Fritz, Peggy Hartman, Maude Heck, Delbert Nieschulz, Marion Rathje, Robert Rathje, Al and Mary Sebig, Kathy Shaw, Delores Voelker, Jerry and Rachel Zoellner.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heckman and family were Edna Heckman of Oscoda, Akron, Margaret Harrison of Akron and Mrs. Marge Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and John and Jim Rathje of Yale attended the MSU vs. Minnesota football game in Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel for Sunday dinner in honor of their 46th wedding anniversary.

Pool leagues

MEN'S TRAVELING
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Scenic Bar.....35
June & Fargos.....30
Pop's Place.....29
Star Bar.....29
Duffie's Tavern.....29
Sportsman's Bar.....24
Bay Port Hotel.....21

WOMAN'S TRAVELING
Pop's Place.....50
Bay Port Hotel.....47
Scenic Bar.....43
Star Bar.....37
Sportsman's Bar.....34
Riverside Bar.....28
June & Fargos.....25
Duffie's Tavern.....24

Kilmanagh

By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH

Mrs. Edla Ertel and Mrs. Kenneth Erer spent Thursday with their mother and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Luther in Akron.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman in Pigeon to help Mrs. Elftman celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Hattie Decker at Pigeon.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was a Thursday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gunden to help their son Eric celebrate his first birthday.

Owendale news

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gunden and son Eric of Bay Port were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacCallum, Mrs. Clarence Gaeth, all of Owendale; Mrs. Lydia Gaeth of Sebawaing; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gaeth of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaeth and daughter Kimberly of Bay Port. They gathered to celebrate Eric Gunden's first birthday.

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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
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Duck hunting fair to poor this week

By DUANE GUENTHER

Duck hunting has been fair to poor during the past week. Some strong winds out of the northwest caused the Bay to kick up some decent-size waves and kept many hunters off. Those who hung around found Thursday to be poor, Friday to be fair, Saturday to be poor again and Sunday picked up considerably.

Bow and arrow hunters are perking up as the leaves begin to fall. With the ability to see better, many archers have taken back to the woods with the hopes of filling their tags. Success has been spot-

ty so far. Many nice deer were taken early in the season, but for the last couple of weeks, the reports of deer success has slowed.

Some die-hard fishermen are still working the harbor at Harbor Beach. Those who have stayed with it were rewarded with some nice trout and salmon. The fish are also at their peak in the streams located in the northwestern part of the state. Many a modern-day deer hunter is also packing his steelhead rod as part of his equipment.

On the lighter side, a photographer from the Flint Journal attempted to get a

couple of action shots during the opening of pheasant season. He had a little trouble because 16 of the people that he asked turned him down for the following reasons: six were not wearing orange as required by law, five said they were skipping work to hunt, one didn't

have a license, two youngsters were too young to be hunting alone, one said he didn't want everyone to know where the pheasants were and the final hunter pleaded, "If my wife knew I was hunting, she would kill me!"

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2. Do you feel any pain when bending over?
3. Has the pain come and gone several times during the past few years?
4. Is the pain aggravated by everyday chores?
5. Is the pain sharp and stabbing or is it a dull, continuous ache?
6. Does the pain radiate into the hips and legs?
7. Do you feel any numbness in your toes?

IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, THEN CALL

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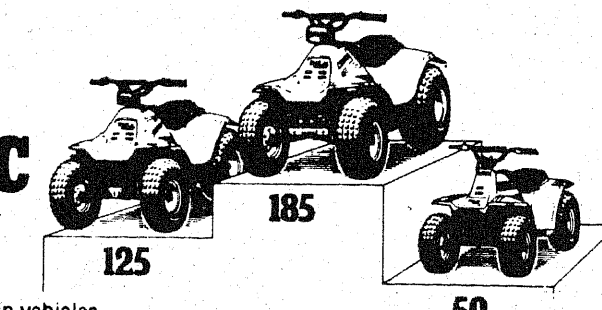
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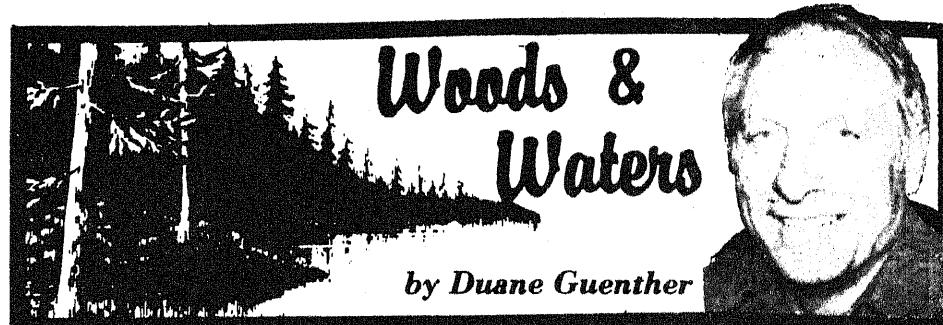


with Power Low gear. And a convenient reverse gear to get you out of tight spots. And for pint-sized off road fun there's our little Quadrunner 50 just for kids.

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Hypothermia

Mike was excited about his fishing prospects on this bleak, dreary November day. He was after steelhead and through prior scouting of the river, his decision to "get off the beaten path" promised to free him of the hordes of anglers that descended on this fishing mecca to beat the water to a froth. He had carried his heavy down jacket and insulated waders on the three-mile trek from the car to this stretch of the river, and after rigging his rod, put them back on and entered the frigid water.

He planned to fish spawn bags using the dead drift method so he headed for the center of the river, seeking the deep hole that held the promise of big fish. The water a few inches below his armpits, pressed him from the upstream side with a relentless force, that more than once threatened to carry him along the surface like a bobbing cork. A couple more steps and Mike found the hole he was looking for. The only problem was that his right foot found it first. One minute he was inching along the solid bottom, the next he was transferring his weight to the unseen river bed that had suddenly disappeared.

Reacting immediately, Mike tried desperately to shift his weight to the left foot that was on solid ground, but it was too late. His body lurched forward and he stumbled, the icy waters of the river poured in the top of his waders. Mike was disgusted but certainly not concerned. He had gotten wet while fishing before, and he was determined that it would not spoil his day.

Moving to the waters edge, he lumbered up the bank and pulled off his waders. Despite the drawstring located on the top, a gallon or two of river water had found its way along the protective rubber covering. His pants were soaked, as were his socks and the bottom portion of his down jacket, and as Mike stripped and began wringing out his clothes, he became aware of the biting wind that was stinging his exposed flesh.

Relieved of much of their water, his pants, socks, and jacket were pulled back on, and stripping the slightly soggy waders overtop, Mike plunged back into the river and resumed fishing. He fished for about an hour and decided that it was just too uncomfortable in the wet clothes, so emerging from the river he began the long trek back to the car.

The waders were heavy and clumsy and before long, Mike took them off in an effort to speed up his traveling time. The wind, not particularly strong when it had been at his back on the way in, now seemed to be a small gale hitting him directly in the face. He was shivering violently and felt like the cold was numbing him to the bone. He decided to stop for awhile and try to warm up. He stomped his feet and flailed his arms. He ran around in circles. He even tried to do some pushups, but nothing seemed to work. He thought about putting his waders back on, but his movements had become so clumsy that this simple little task took on monumental proportions. He became disgusted and leaving the waders in a heap, started on the trail again.

He had stopped shivering by now, but he didn't feel any warmer. As a matter of fact, he felt numb all over from the cold. He stumbled often, sometimes pitching headlong on the trail. The struggle to rise became more and more difficult after each fall, and time and again he would fight the urge to curl up in a ball and go to sleep.

Mike was in serious trouble. He was suffering from advanced stages of hypothermia. His cold-fogged brain was not functioning well enough for him to realize his predicament and his survival now depended on someone else helping him. Left in this condition for more than an hour would result in certain death.

This fall, more than 70% of the deaths suffered by fishermen and duck hunters will be attributed to hypothermia. This new word in the outdoorsman's vocabulary means nothing more than the "lowering of one's body temperature." It used to be called "exposure" in the old days, but modern medicine has found the hypothalamus located at the base of the front portion of the brain, and discovered that its function is an automatic temperature control of the body. Sort of a thermostat, similar to those found in our automobile.

Mike was in serious trouble. He was suffering from advanced stages of hypothermia. His cold-fogged brain was not functioning well enough for him to realize his predicament and his survival now depended on someone else helping him. Left in this condition for more than an hour would result in certain death.



HOLIDAY FASHIONS

will be modeled by local women at a Holiday Luncheon and Fashion Show next Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Pigeon District Library, sponsored by the Pigeon Worth White Club.

Two luncheon times have been set to accommodate the expected large crowd, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

Modeling fashions by Murray's of Bad Axe will be pictured here from left, Mrs. Arlene Swartzendruber, Mrs. Eleanor Frost, Mrs. Carol Weitzel, Mrs. Peggy Hartman and Mrs. Peggy McCormick.

To Your Health



By PHIL SEEMANN
POTASSIUM

I've been asked several times to explain the importance of Potassium. Many patients are told by their physician that they have a low Serum Potassium. Many others are continually sent to the laboratory to have their serum potassium level determined. If you are one of the confused patients, don't feel alone.

A serum potassium is determined from the liquid portion of a blood sample. The blood is separated by centrifugation into blood cells and a clear liquid called serum. The potassium level in the serum helps the physician estimate the concentration of potassium inside your muscle cells. At the present time it is both impractical and almost impossible to accurately measure the amount of potassium inside living cells. Thus your physician must then estimate your requirements for additional potassium. The number reported by the laboratory requirements for additional potassium. The number reported by the laboratory represents the amount of potassium available in your blood to supply needs of your muscle cells. (Especially your heart). This number if within normal limits generally assures the physician hypokalemia (low blood potassium) as a cause of your chief complaints. If the number reported is below normal levels, he must supplement your intake of potassium before further investigation of possible causes can be conducted.

The most common cause of low potassium is diuretic therapy. A diuretic attempts to fool the kidneys into eliminating sodium and water. However, as the urine

passes through the kidneys, the kidney attempts to reabsorb some of the sodium by exchanging it for potassium. Thus a diuretic causes a loss of sodium and potassium while eliminating excess body fluid. Sodium and water loss is the desired effect while potassium loss is a side effect of diuretic therapy. Potassium replacement is frequently necessary when diuretics are used.

Another common cause of low potassium is diarrhea or vomiting. Both of these conditions often represent substantial fluid loss. These fluids often carry many necessary electrolytes (sodium, potassium chloride, etc). The result is termed as dehydration. This deficiency of one or more electrolytes will cause an otherwise minor illness to become complicated with severe symptoms.

Sweating and increased work is frequently overlooked, but during summer heat waves a tremendous amount of potassium can be lost. The symptoms of low potassium are muscular weakness, muscular cramps, tingling or loss of feeling in skin, drowsiness, confusion, irritability, thirst, cardiac abnormalities, fainting, anorexia (loss of appetite), nausea, vomiting, abdominal distention (from decreased GI motility), exacerbation of diabetes.

There are many other

Church notes

ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID

Members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh met on Thursday in the church basement for their November social.

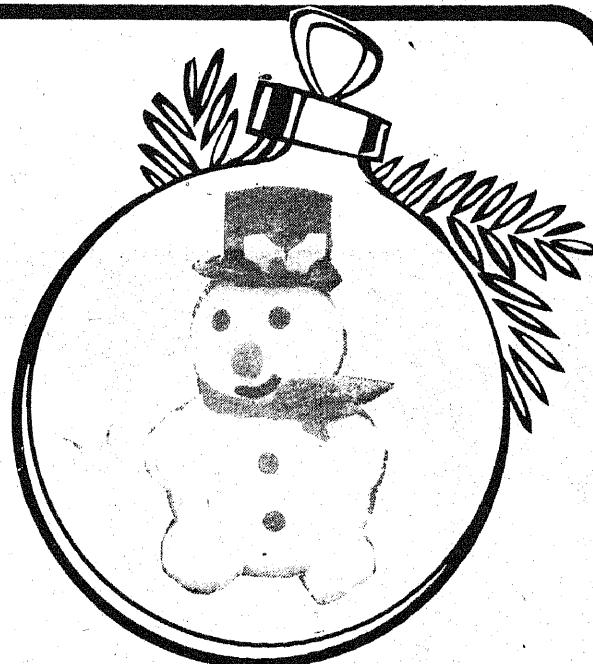
The meeting was opened with a prayer by Elsie Kern. A short business meeting was held. Pastor Pfaff's topic was "Blesses to be a Blessing." Later, "50" was played and first prize awarded to Bertha Janke, low to Esther Kundinger and house prize to Amanda Strauch. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Dorothy Reinker.

Lunch was served by committee members Mrs. Goldie Haag, Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern.

causes of electrolyte abnormalities which are beyond the intent of this article.

Please consult your physician if you have further questions.

It's Christmas Club Time Again!



Start a NEW 1984 CHRISTMAS CLUB and RECEIVE A FREE CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATION

Open a Christmas Club at our Bank in weekly amounts of \$5, \$10 or \$20 and receive your FREE GIFT.

Your choice...

- \$5.00 Christmas Club - Receive 1 Ornament
- \$10.00 Christmas Club - Receive 2 Ornaments
- \$20.00 Christmas Club - Receive 4 Ornaments

SPECIAL BONUS

We'll make your 50th Payment.

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BOWLING

THURSDAY NITE LADIES LEAGUE

Fink's Used Equipment.....25
Scheurer Hospital.....24
Want Ads.....24
J&B Pig.....23
Brighton Metal.....22½

Huron Distributing.....20
McCormick Motors.....14½
Pigeon Co-op.....14
Lee's Landscaping.....14
Gary's TV.....14
People's Oil & Gas.....14
Lentz Canvas.....7

High team game and series: Scheurer Hospital 2234 (807).
High individual scores: E. Gunden 535 (213-179), L. Weiss 533 (197-170), M. Ropp 491 (188-180), E. Rounds 481 (200), P. Niebel 478 (176), S. Buchholz 472 (176), A. Albrecht 471 (191), J. Dunn

469, M. Murdoch 183, L. Beedle 180, S. Buschlen 178, B. Pobanz 174.
Splits: 2-7 L. Beedle, H. Ruby, D. Strauch; 6-10 K. Herford; 4-5 C. Brown; 6-7 D. Deming; 5-10 L. McGathly; 5-6 T. Dressler; 3-10 B. Schulz, B. Pobanz; 6-7-10 D. Basinger.

PIGEON WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Town & Country.....14
LaFave Steel.....14
Sohigro.....12
Cookie Factory.....11½
Diener Electric.....11
Grigg Greenhouse.....11
Moss Builders.....10
Pigeon IGA.....10
Vollmer Fygo.....8
Pigeon Lanes.....7½
Gro-Green Farms.....6
Basinger Poultry Farms.....5

High team game and series: Cookie Factory 1754 (614-555-585), LaFave Steel 1680 (586-559), Pigeon Lanes 1661 (574-564), Pigeon IGA 611, Vollmer Fygo 582, Town & Country 584, Diener Electric 576.

High individual scores: H. Collins 519 (199), R. Voss 488 (190), V. Pipe 488 (177), J. Deering 487 (195), B. Pobanz 469, V. Doyle 463 (190).
Splits: 5-6 H. Collins; 2-7 V. Fluegge, S. Eckel, V. Pipe; 5-7 E. Grigg; 5-10 I. Voss; 3-5-7 A. Kleinfield; 5-6 G. Zimmer; 3-10 B. Pobanz; 4-5 J. Christner; 5-6-10 D. Brown.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Pigeon Lanes.....24
Caseville Fruit Market.....18
Active Feed.....16
Silver Dollar.....15
Albrecht Auction Service.....12
Co-op Elevator.....11

High team game and series: Caseville Fruit Market 2504 (865-844), Active Feed 2447 (856-829), Albrecht Auction 849.
High individual scores: M. Swartzendruber 552 (214), R. Killinger 534 (203), R. Dubs 533 (212), H. Weiss 521 (204), G. Kaufman 521, C. Basinger 517, J.D. Gunden 515 (201), H. Ropp 508.

Splits: 3-9-10 R. Damm; 3-10 J. Deming, J. Dubs, D. McAlpine.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Pigeon Lanes.....19
Brighton Metal.....18½
J & B Pig.....18
Pigeon Motor Sales.....17½
Carling.....16½
Wildfowl Bay Resort.....15
Walsh Packing.....15
Bay Shore Collision.....14
J.O. Wurst Tiling.....14
Scheurer Hospital.....11½
Damm's Inc.....7
Henke Equipment.....2

High team game and series: Pigeon Lanes 2631 (938-903), Carling 2627 (953), J.O. Wurst 2435 (873), Wildfowl Resort 2435, Bay Collision 861.
High individual scores: O. Murdoch 612 (219-213), H. Schuette 599 (224-206), D. Deering 570 (211), Troy Gunden 558 (223), Todd Gunden 557 (213-209), M. Swartzendruber 552, R. Swartzendruber 545 (201), K. Yahn 206, J. Paul 202, D. Parrish 201.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Osentoski Ford Tractor.....26
June & Fargos.....21
Osentoski Equipment.....19
Carling.....17
Steinman Agency.....16½
Kretzschmer HC.....16
Active Feed.....15
Gary's TV.....15
Bob Smith Builders.....12
Pigeon Lumber.....11½
Clark's Refrigeration.....9

High team game and series: Osentoski 2700 (937-905-858), June & Fargos 2611 (890-885), Carling 2560 (912), Dutch Kettle 2516 (882), Active Feed 2494 (863), Smith Builders 2488 (866), Osentoski Ford 887, Gary's TV 861.
High individual scores: H. Schuette 628 (233-215), J. Gunden 627 (233-204), V. Smith 587 (202), M. Thiel 586 (207-205), M. Bergman 567 (203), L. Smith 566, D. Smith 558 (233), J. Eckel 542 (209), M. Gehrs 541, L. Kretzschmer 208, J. Dunn 202, Randy Damm 200.

GUYS & DOLLS

Roestel & Strauch.....15
Elbing & Roestel.....14
Blome & Gunden.....13

Abbott & Adams.....12
Dubs & Smith.....10
Dunn & Parrish.....9
Heck & Mallory.....9
Krohn & Morin.....8
Kretzschmer & Thiel.....7
Pipe & Ware.....7
Roestel & Rosenthal.....7
Beauchamp & Weidman.....5
High team scores: Blome & Gunden 1984 (738).
High men's scores: L. Smith 619 (244-221), J. Gunden 540 (224), H. Blome 517, B. Thiel 513, D. Roestel 506, Law Roestel 506.
High women's scores: J. Blome 520 (197), V. Pipe 487 (175-172), J. Rosenthal 482, B. Adams 469 (170), J. Kretzschmer (171).
Five consec. strikes: L. Smith (2 games).
Splits: 5-10 B. Adams; 5-8-10 A. Krohn; 9-10 Law Roestel; 2-7, 3-10 H. Weidman; 3-10 H. Blome-2, J. Blome, G. Dubs, J. Kretzschmer, F. Strauch, B. Thiel, I. Ware; 2-7 R. Elbing.

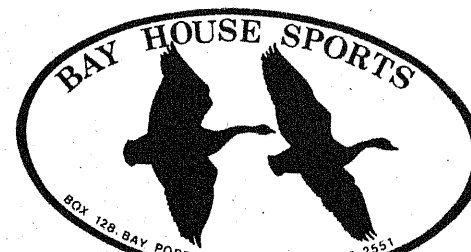
ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Sally's Ceramics.....23
Anechitel's Market.....21
Elkton Co-op.....18
Ty's.....17
Elkton IGA.....16
Town Edge Forms.....15
Ron's Party Store.....11
Bud's Bar.....7
High team scores: Elkton IGA 1631 (597).

High individual scores: V. Born (189), P. Kellerman (181).
Splits: 5-7 E. Heck, V. Born; 2-10 A. Bolzman; 2-7 D. Schuette, J. Rokicki; 2-5-8-10 P. Kellerman; 3-10 D. Seley.

Library Club meets Nov. 8

The Caseville Library Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 12 noon in the Community Room of the Village Township Hall, Caseville. Val Cullen will speak on "Elder Hostels."



Don't Miss This!!
Nov. 7 - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Special Team Prices on Winter Sport Shoes Plus

10% Off all other items in the store (Excluding sale items)
All Laker Students are Welcome

Lakers share league title with Vulcans

Green Machine tastes 34-33 defeat at Vassar

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The Vassar Vulcans threw a wrench into the Laker "Green Machine" Friday night, emerging with a 34-33 decision to grab a share of the 1983 Thumb B Association Football championship. Laker errors - including a 15-yard penalty and a fumble - helped a fired-up Vulcan team take a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter on a 10-yard touchdown run by Ed Jewell and a Rich Haffner-Tony Amend 13-yard scoring pass. Haffner ran in a two-point conversion.

Coach Bill McLellan's Lakers drove deep into Vassar territory before turning the ball over on downs, but took advantage of the resulting good field position on the next drive to narrow the score to 14-6 early in the second quarter, on a Rob MacDowall one-yard TD plunge. A two-point conversion run by John Rathje was stopped short.

The Vulcans appeared on their way to another score on the next drive until MacDowall intercepted a pass from Vassar quarterback Haffner in the end zone.

An 80-yard Laker drive after the interception was capped by a seven-yard MacDowall touchdown run to narrow the margin to 14-12. Interim Laker quarterback Buck LePage was stopped short on a four-yard fourth down play on the two-point conversion run.

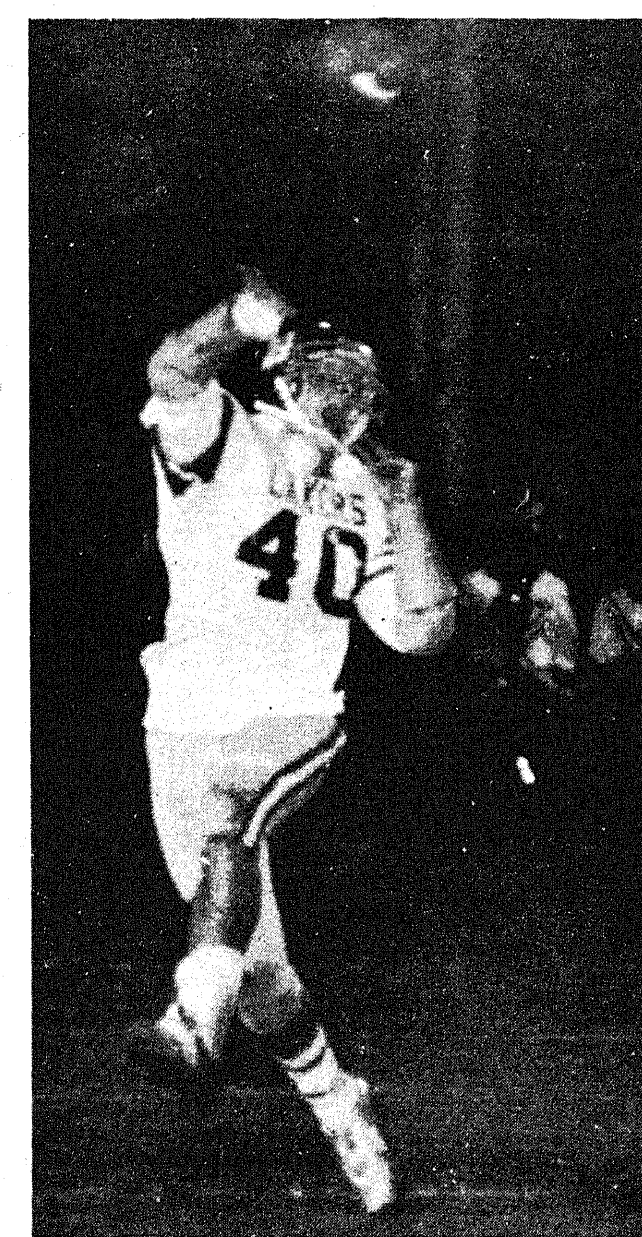
The visiting Lakers struck again just before halftime, driving 63 yards in less than a minute. LePage completed the drive with a 20-yard TD pass to Troy Dubey. Laker Coach McLellan elected to fake the PAT kick and LePage tossed the ball to Rathje for two points and a 20-14 halftime score.

The Green Machine seemed ready to put the game away in the second half as they required just 52 seconds and three plays to drive for a touchdown from their own 31-yard line, after receiving the kickoff from Vassar.

Rathje covered the final nine yards on a touchdown scamper. Ed Gentile's PAT kick gave Lakers a commanding 27-14 lead.

After stopping the Vulcans on the next series of downs, Laker riders gave up the ball on their own 40-yard line after an unsuccessful fourth down play.

Vassar took advantage of their field position to score, with Jewell covering the last



TOSSING AWAY - John Rathje gives out a shout as he attempts to confuse the Vassar defense by throwing a pass.

three yards. After an unsuccessful conversion pass the Laker lead was cut to 27-20.

Lakers gave the ball right back to their hosts after fumbling the ensuing kickoff.

Again Vassar capitalized on the situation to knot the score at 27 after an Amend five-yard TD run and a successful PAT kick.

The Green Machine regained the lead with a three-yard scoring drive, but an unsuccessful Gentile PAT kick made the score 33-27.

The final touchdown of the game was recorded by Vassar's Jewell on a one-yard plunge with 2:44 left in the game. Their PAT kick

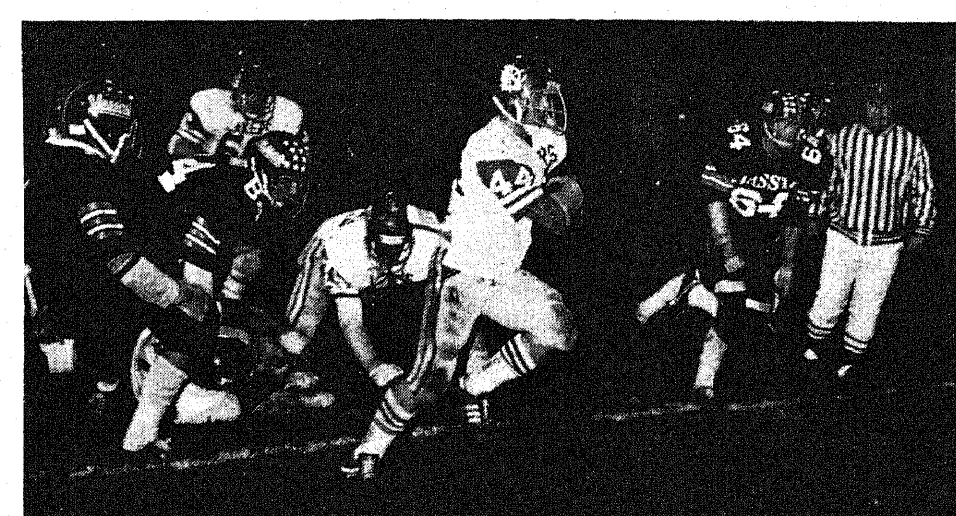
was good, resulting in the final 34-33 score.

Two desperation Laker drives ended when Rathje was stopped short on a four-yard fourth down play on one occasion, and when a LePage pass was intercepted on the final drive.

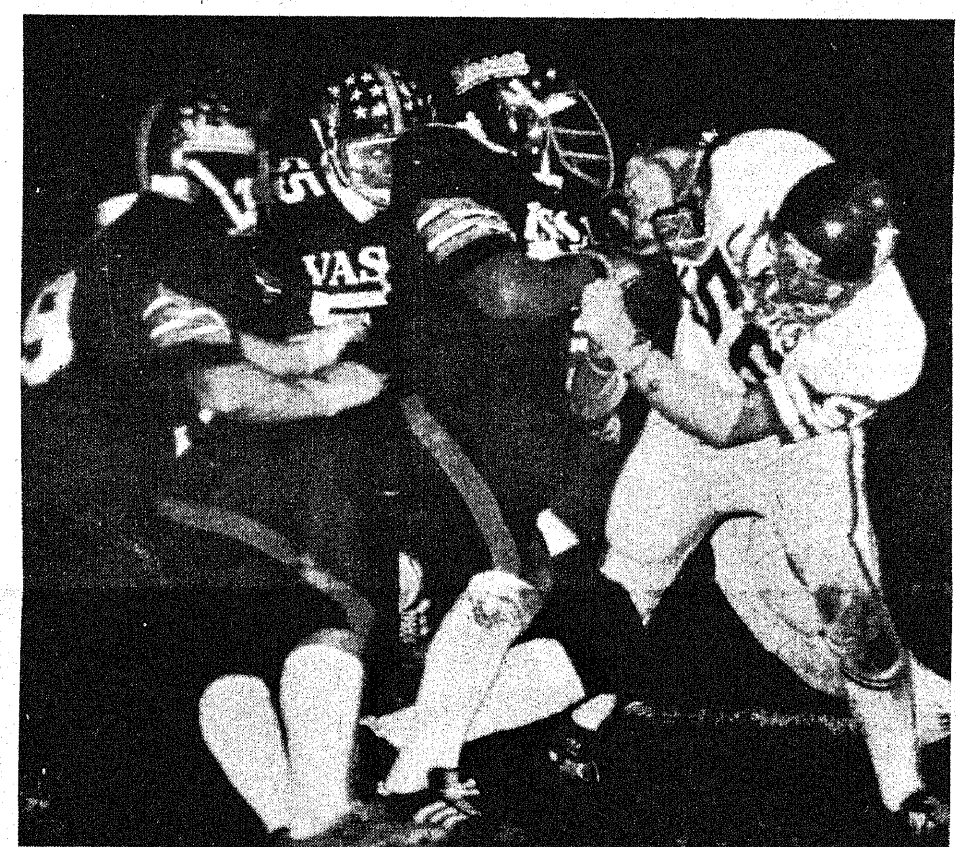
McLellan praised the play of Vassar's Haffner saying, "He's super-fast and ended making some big plays for them."

The Laker coach didn't feel his team was overconfident going into the game, although he stated, "I think we played with more intensity at other times, but Vassar is a good football team."

The Lakers rushed for 337



BREAKING AWAY - Rob MacDowall (44) breaks through the Vassar line and heads for one of the three touchdowns he scored during the game.



CLEARING AWAY - Laker's Steve Klein (56) clears the way for Dave Wisenbaugh rolling along behind him.

yards and LePage completed 4-10 passes for 111 yards.

Dave Wisenbaugh had a big night in leading Laker runners with 134 yards in 10 carries.

Rathje carried 16 times for 115 yards and one touchdown.

MacDowall was effective in short yardage situations and scored three touchdowns, gaining 87 yards in 16 carries.

Although the loss drops Lakers to a tie with Vassar for the Thumb B title, the

Green Machine still has enough playoff points to continue on in post-season play if they defeat Harbor Beach in Friday night's game.

"We'll treat it just like a playoff game, because I think we have to beat them to be in (the playoffs)," McLellan said about the upcoming game at Harbor Beach. Lakers are the only school in this region's top five places which lost this past weekend, but still leads the way over Detroit County Day and Detroit St. Martin dePorres in Class C play.

Only the top two teams in each region participate in the post-season action.

The loss was the first in regular-season play for the Lakers since the Harbor Beach game of the 1980 football season. The team was undefeated as it won the State Class C Title in 1981, then again had no regulation losses in 1982, losing only the 8-7 playoff game against dePorres. The Laker season record now is 7-1 overall, and 5-1 in TBA play.

Weekly bowling scores listed

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Cloverleaf Egg Ranch.....23
Bay Port Shell.....22
Huron Excavation.....20
Miller High Life.....20
Bay Port State Bank.....16
Mary Kay Cosmetics.....15
Damm's.....14
Haist Flowers.....14
Varty's.....13
Bay Port Construction.....12
Henne Farms.....12
Thumb National Bank.....11

High team game and series: Millers 2239 (781), Bay Port Construction 2288 (818), Bay Port Shell 2094, Mary Kay 2018 (722), Thumb National Bank 2045.
High individual scores: D. Yahn 561 (179-190-192), D. Deming 554 (177-222), P. Kuhl 475 (173), M. Fluegge 475 (184), R. Sweeney 186, L. Fluegge 180, P. Sears 502 (178-172), L. Santos 171, B. Anklam 465.

Splits: 5-10 V. Dufry; 5-6-10 C. Damm; 3-10 N. Gunden, S. Heck, P. Roestel, D. Yahn; 4-10 D. Deming; 3-5-10 B. Krohn.

ELKTON TUES.-WED. MEN'S LEAGUE

Bud Light.....38
Schubach Farms.....26
Pabst.....24
Ty's Bowling Lounge.....23
Elkton IGA.....23
N&H Insulation.....10

High team scores: Bud Light 2363 (828); Ty's 2322 (825).
High individual scores: D. Sosnoski 530 (194); D. Sweeney 513; N. Siewert 502 (199).

Pizza winner: Schubach Farms, 125 pins over average.

ELKTON MONDAY MEN'S

Ackerman Farms.....31
Don's Barber Shop.....28
Bud's Bar.....25
Elkton Petroleum.....22
Thumme Insurance.....21
Varty's Automotive.....20
High team scores: Don's (945); Varty's 2621.
High individual scores: J. Jaworski 601

UNICEF collects in Bay Port

Ten children from Bay Port United Methodist Church canvassed Bay Port homes for UNICEF funds on Monday, Oct. 24, National UNICEF Day. They collected \$65.00, and ended the drive with a party and games.

we're for helping to keep you growing

Your Good Business Is Our Business

You plan ahead. You watch for new opportunities. You study the times and the trends. It's all part of being able to make the right decisions. And as you get bigger, the decisions get bigger, too.

Only you can make those final decisions. But in the financial area, your Production Credit Association people are the best prepared to help. They are deeply involved in agriculture, too. They appreciate that your situation is special. They know there are no pat answers. Their assistance is tailored to your own individual needs and goals.

As the decisions get bigger and tougher, you need all the knowledgeable assistance you can get. There's no better place than at your PCA office.



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S. Van Dyke

Bad Axe

Kimmel qualifies for state

Laker cross-country runner Karin Kimmel qualified for the third year to run in the state championship meet with her performance at the regionals last Saturday at Cass City.

Kimmel received a medal in recognition of her 12th place finish out of the field of more than 70 other young ladies. She completed the 3.1 mile course in a time of 20:54.

The state meet is scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in Big Rapids.

Karin Kimmel

Laker Look-out

By MELISSA BIVENS and TINA DANNIS

'HATS OFF' TO SENIORS

Laker seniors had cap and gown measurements taken Monday, in preparation for Graduation, 1984, which is not too far away!

STUDENTS INVITED TO CAMPUS LIFE

All Laker High School students are invited to a Campus Life meeting at Bay Shore Camp, Sebawaing on Monday at 7:15 p.m.

NHS PLANS ASSEMBLY

National Honor Society members met Tuesday to plan the Honors Assembly set for early December. Also discussed was the initiation of new members, which will take place a week before the assembly.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Laker juniors sponsored a bottle drive on Saturday to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom in May.

SENIORS ARE 'PEPPY'

A Pep Assembly on Friday during the last 20 minutes of class proved that Laker spirit comes from the heart. Mr. Main gave a pep talk, and cheerleaders held a class competition with two members from each class.

VASSAR VULCANS BEAT LAKERS

The JV's lost a tough game to the Vassar Vulcans, 40-20.

The varsity squad had a heartbreaking loss to the Vulcans, 34-33. They still will share the co-championship with Vassar.

LAKER JV'S BEAT HATCHETS

The Laker girls JV basketball team defeated the Bad Axe Hatchets with a close score of 31-30 on Tuesday. Penny Haag was high scorer with eight points and Julia Sturm followed with seven. Debbie Ginter led the rebounding attack with eight.

THE JV SQUAD TRAVELED TO NORTH BRANCH ON THURSDAY

and faced a defeat, 39-44. Penny Haag was high scorer with 14 points and Julia Sturm made 17 rebounds. The JV coach blamed the defeat on the girls' poor free-throw shooting.

VARSITY GIRLS LOSE TO HATCHETS

The Laker varsity basketball team was defeated by the Bad Axe Hatchets on Tuesday with a score of 38-52. Shelly Ginter had 12 points while Brenda Baker and Susan Kohr each had six rebounds.

Walleyes thrive in bay

Con't from Page 22

of a species is in various age brackets, so reproduction rate can be determined. The DNR men said that Perch are in good reproduction, and that there is a good buildup of adults.

Weber said that Saginaw Bay is one of the three best fish-producing water bodies in the Great Lakes, ranking with Green Bay and western Lake Erie. "It's a shallow, warm-water body that produces an amazing number of species and just great quantities of fish. It's simply a wonderful place to produce fish," he explained.

One discovery from the survey that DNR had heard about - but seen only on a few occasions - is the presence of White Perch. "It looks as though they are moving into the Great Lakes, from salt water, through the St. Lawrence Seaway, and into Lake Ontario and now beyond." They're not a desirable fish, Weber explained, because they'll probably compete with the Yellow Perch for food. They're a commercial species, with the ones seen here being fairly small. Weber said he saw his first White Perch a few months ago when some appeared in a DNR net. While DNR men don't like to see the White Perch, they are not particularly alarmed about them.

After fish are cleaned, examined and recorded, they are given to local charitable institutions.

When the big Walleyes appeared in the commercial nets and turned over to DNR officials, Forrest Williams, co-owner of the Bay Port Fish Company, said, "We wish we could catch these! They're out there, we know it because we see them regularly. But they're not legal in lake Huron or Saginaw Bay. When we sell Walleyes here, it means that we bought them from Lake Erie fishermen, because Walleyes are legal for them."

Laker ladies lose to Bad Axe, North Branch

Two losses dash championship

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A Thumb B Association championship for the Laker girls basketball team is extremely remote this season following two league losses last week by the defending co-champs.

The Laker ladies dropped a 52-38 decision at Bad Axe last Tuesday night, then were humbled 65-33 at North Branch on Thursday.

The North Branch Broncos are starting to play up to preseason expectations as they outscored the Laker hoopsters in every quarter of the game.

Laker coach Paul Beachy substituted players frequently and even shifted forward Sue Kohr to point guard in an attempt to find a successful combination.

Beachy gave some of the younger players some valuable game experience after the Broncos took a 29-11 halftime lead. He hopes the team will jell for the post-season tournaments.

Sue Kohr canned 10 points to lead Laker scoring. Roxanne Repic paced the Broncos with 19 points, followed by Melissa Nellenbach with 12 points.

The Laker JV's also lost the preliminary game by a 44-39 score.

Last Tuesday Lakers and Bad Axe played head-to-head through the first two quarters as the score stood 22-21 in the Hatchets favor at halftime.

The difference in the game proved to be a cold shooting touch by Lakers and consistent scoring by the Hatchets in the third quarter. The Laker ladies were outscored 20-8 in that period, and were unable to make up the difference in the final stanza.

Lakers got enough shots off to win the game but canned only 22% of their field goal attempts. They were more successful from the foul line by converting 8-12 free throws attempted.

Shelly Ginter paced the Laker scoring with 12 points. The Hatchets were led by Laurie Mazure and Julia Plevnia, each with 13 points, followed closely by Lori Johnston with 12.

The Laker JV's earned a 31-30 win.

Lakers were scheduled to host Cass City Tuesday night

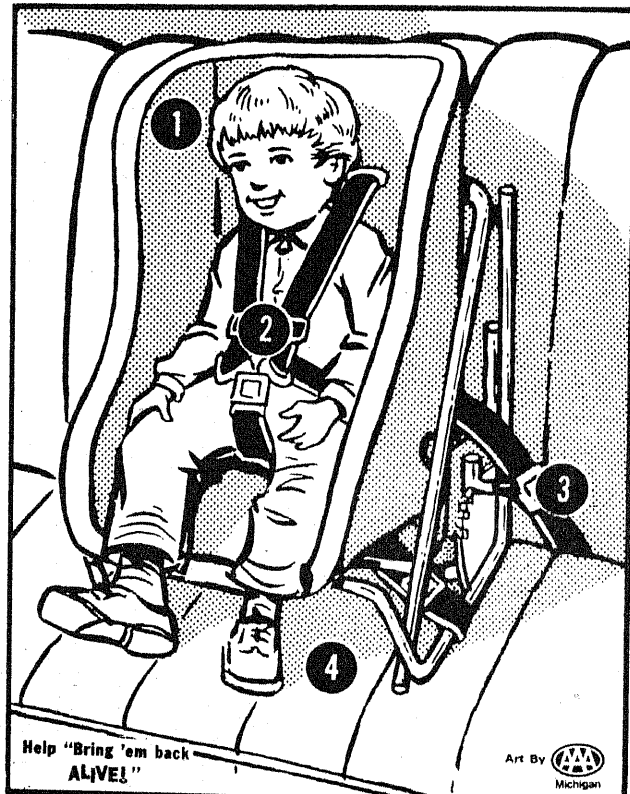
in an effort to improve their position in Thumb B standings.

After last week's action, Marlette leads the league with a 7-1 record and four Thumb B games remaining, while North Branch in second place sports a 7-2 mark with three league games left.

Lakers at 5-4 with only three league games remaining could only tie for the championship under the best possible circumstances. They can, however, play a role in determining the champion, as one of their remaining games is with Marlette.

Ensure child's safety with car seats, belts

FOUR STEPS TO CHILD SAFETY



Parents are reminded by the Automobile Club of Michigan to take four steps to ensure safety for children riding in cars: 1) Only use restraints that meet federal safety standards (identified by a seal on the box). 2) Fasten the harness and be sure all straps fit snugly. 3) Fasten the vehicle's seat belt around the restraint in the position recommended by the manufacturer. 4) Place the device in the back seat for best protection, ideally in the middle. If a restraint is placed in the front seat with a combined lap and shoulder belt, a locking clip is required. A restraint with a top tether strap must be anchored and adjusted frequently. Infants under 1 year must travel in a restraint. Children ages 1 through 3 must use a restraint in the front and either a restraint or a seat belt in the back seat.

Despite the first year success of Michigan's child restraint law, about one of every five children is restrained properly, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

While State Police statistics show a 27 percent decline in casualties for children under four during the law's first year, two independent studies show only about 20 percent of the devices are being used correctly.

"The compliance rate increased from 16 to 42 percent during the first year of the Michigan law," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "However, there is evidence that many parents are not following the manufacturer's recommendations for proper use of the restraints."

Misuse involves failure to secure the child properly within the restraint or failure to anchor the child restraint correctly to the seat. In addition, infant restraints (for children under 20 pounds) may be facing forward instead of rearward.

Michigan's child restraint law, which went into effect April 1, 1982, requires infants under one year to be in an approved child restraint regardless of seating position. Children ages one through three must ride in an approved restraint while in the front



The Caseville Eagles football squad kept their undefeated season alive by downing the Akron-Fairgrove Vikings 13-0.

The game remained scoreless throughout the first three quarters until early in the fourth quarter when Greg Langley recovered an Akron-Fairgrove fumble on the Vikings 36 yard line. The Eagles quickly capitalized and scored on a one-yard drive by Jerry Winkler.

Caseville added an insurance touchdown covering 66 yards in 14 plays. Winkler dove off tackle for the score. Caseville, which won the North Thumb D League title for the first time since 1974, is now 8-0 and looking at a possible unbeaten season and an outside chance at the Class D state playoffs.

Akron-Fairgrove was previously 6-1 losing only to Peck earlier in the year. The Vikings record now drops to 6-2 putting them in a two way tie for second place with Peck.

Jerry Winkler was the games leading ground gainer rushing for 105 yards in 23 carries. Wayne Simmons ground out another 88 yards.

The Viking offense was led by Tom Linabury rushing for

Caseville School in the news!

By JERRY WINKLER and AILEEN SIMET

Caseville 8-0 with Saturday shut-out of Vikings

61 yards in 15 carries. The Viking offense was held to only 144 yards on the day.

The Eagle defense was led by John Lapka who had a total of 15 tackles, five of which were solos. Dan Murdoch and Shawn Sarka each had another 13 tackles.

"It was a tough defensive battle throughout the game, but our offense moved the ball when it had to," said Coach Jerry Winkler. "We eliminated most of our mistakes."

The Eagles finished the game with no fumbles and a total of five yards in penalties.

The team was treated to a steak dinner after the game compliments of Jim Murdoch, Bert Beadle, Walt and Elmer Neffien and Jerry Strozinski.

The Eagles will journey to North Adams-Jerome this Friday, a four and a half hour ride, to take on the Rams. Caseville added its ninth game in an effort to get enough points to qualify for the Class D State playoffs. Gametime will be at 7:30 p.m. and a spirit bus will be taken. The team asks for all the support it can get in this final game of the regular season.



CASEVILLE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM SUFFERS TWO LOSSES

The Caseville Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a disappointing week with two losses to the league leaders Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac and Deckerville.

The visiting Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac Tigers defeated the varsity Eagles 61-37, to put the Eagles 7-2 in the league action. The Eagles came out strong and trailed the Tigers by only four points at the end of the first quarter. But a Tiger outburst of 23 points in the third quarter washed all hopes of an Eagle victory away. Michelle Stahl paced the Eagles with 16 points and Sandy Johnson chipped in eight points.

In JV action the Eagles were defeated in one of the closest games of the season 29-27 by the CPS Tigers. Gail Gembarski led the Eagle offense with 9 points and Erin Barton helped out with 7 points.

The Varsity Eagles travel-

ed to Deckerville and were defeated in a hard fought match 63-54. Caseville came out hustling and trailed 10-9 at the end of the first quarter. Deckerville rallied back in the second quarter with 23 points to give them a 33-21 halftime lead. Caseville came back and outscored Deckerville 15-12 in the third quarter, but it wasn't enough to grab a victory. Brenda Johnson, in her finest game of her career, led the Eagle offense with 14 points. Michelle Stahl tossed in 13 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, and Gela Kretschmer added 11 points.

Despite the loss Coach Randy Bingham was satisfied. "If we play as well as we did tonight, the rest of the season should be very successful," he cited.

The Junior Varsity Eagles were defeated 25-20 by Deckerville. Tina Bieri led the offense with 8 points.

Service news

Army Pvt. David M. Bruce, son of John L. and Patricia A. Bruce of Elkton, has completed a teletypewriter equipment repair course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

During the course, students were trained to install, service and repair Army teletype sets.

Bruce is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School.

Army Pfc. David S. Welther, son of Larry A. Welther of Sebawaing, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize pro-

cedures for rapid response to a crises and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Welther is a cannon crewman with the third Army Signal Division in Friedburg, W. Germany.

Pvt. James B. Richards, son of Marviline J. Richards of Elkton, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with

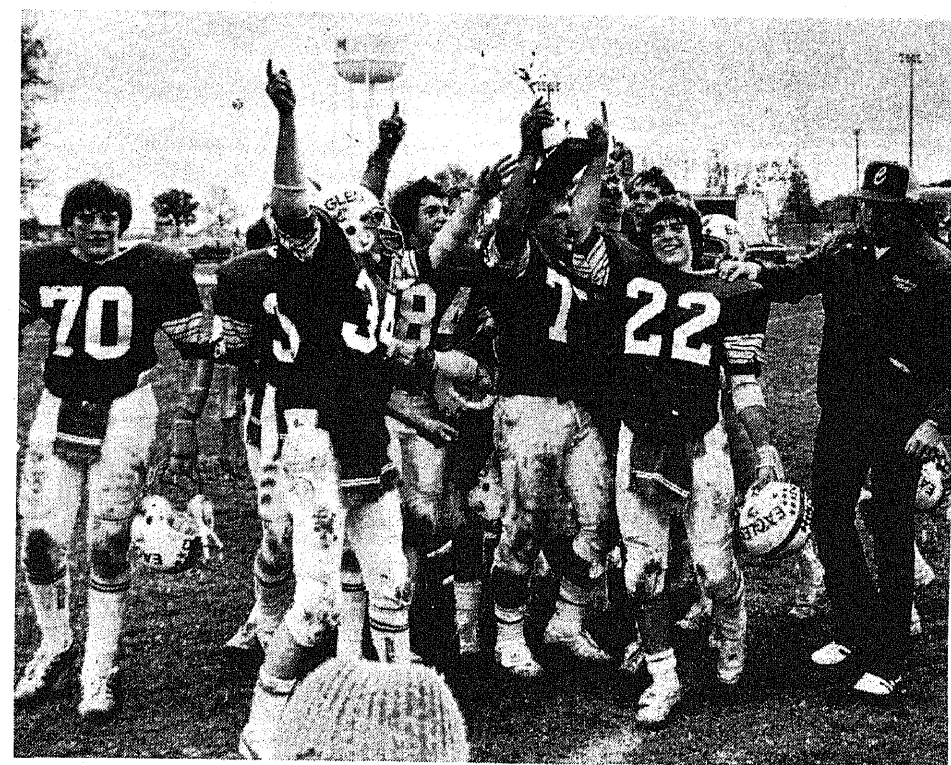
advanced individual training. His wife, Laura, is from White Pigeon.

He is a 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant and a 1977 graduate of Laker High School.

Pvt. Russell C. Wise, son of Bonnie Bump of Bay Port and Richard Wise of Pigeon has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School, Pigeon.



AT LEFT, Dan Osentoski (12) leads a swarming Eagle defense in tackling Akron-Fairgrove's ball carrier Tim Cramer (13).



Thumb National Bank in 3-way tie

The Thumb National Bank basketball team, playing in a Bay City league, is in a three-way tie for first place with a record of 4-1.

Other top teams are 600 East and Whyte Goose Inn. In two recent games, the Thumb National Team beat the Auburn Merchants, 36-29 with high scorers Kim Haldane, 12 points, Karen Booms, six points, Bernice Moreau and Sue Schrader, five points each; lost to the J.R. Center Road Bar, 22-48, with Kim Haldane scoring 20 points, Sue Schrader with 12

points, Cathy Beachy with seven points, Deb Sturm and Lori Kubacki with four points and Karen Booms with one point.

Other team members include Stacey Wisenbaugh,

Jane Schultz, Cheryl Wascher and Kathi Jahn.

SPORTS DEADLINE:
5 p.m. Mondays

Sports

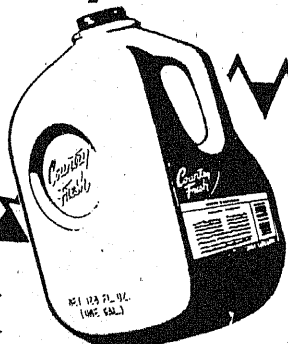


5 Oz.
Crunch 'n Munch.... 69¢
FAME, 22½ Oz.
Brownie Mix..... 99¢

FRITO LAY, 8 Oz., Asst. Flavors
Potato Chips..... \$1.09
Knit Caps..... 99¢

STOCK UP & SAVE AUTUMN SAVINGS

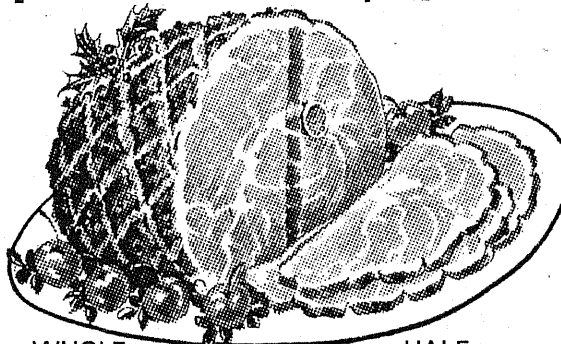
KRAFT, 1 Qt.
Mayonnaise..... \$1.49



COUNTRY FRESH, Gal.
**Homogenized Milk
\$1.79**

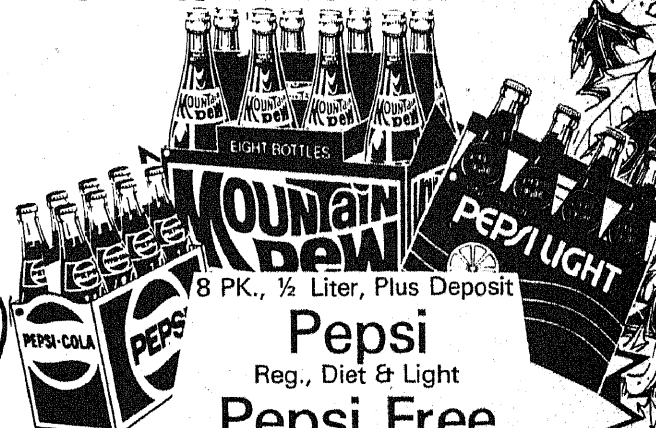
DELTA, Asst.
Jumbo Towels 2/99¢

FAME, 12 Oz. Cans, Asst. Flavors
Pop..... 6/99¢ Plus Dep.



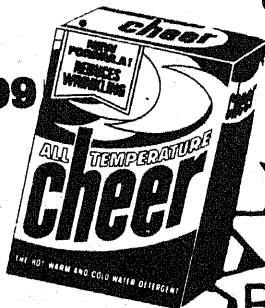
WHOLE HALF
Boneless Ham \$1.48 Lb.
Boneless Ham \$1.58 Lb.

FAME, 46 Oz.
Tomato Juice..... 69¢

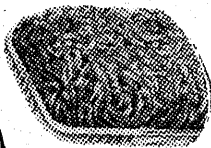


Pepsi
Reg., Diet & Light
Pepsi Free
Reg. & Sugar Free
Mountain Dew \$1.99

CHEER, 49 Oz.
Detergent... \$1.99



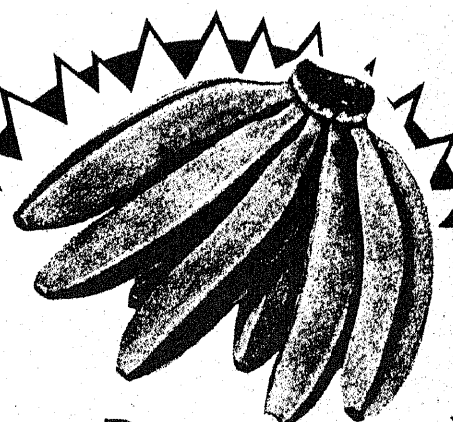
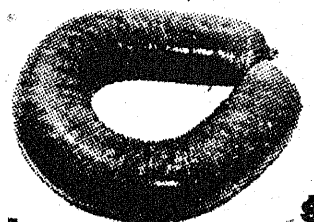
BULK
Pork Sausage 99¢ Lb.



JOHNSONVILLE
**Bratwurst, Smoked
Bratwurst & Ham
& Cheese \$2.59 Lb.**

KOEGEL'S
Pickled Bologna... \$9.99
Round Steak..... \$1.69 Lb.

KOEGEL'S
Ring Bologna..... \$1.69 Lb.



Bananas 23¢ Lb.

SPECIALS GOOD THRU: SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1983



This is the last week
to register to win
**THE ATARI
2600**