

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

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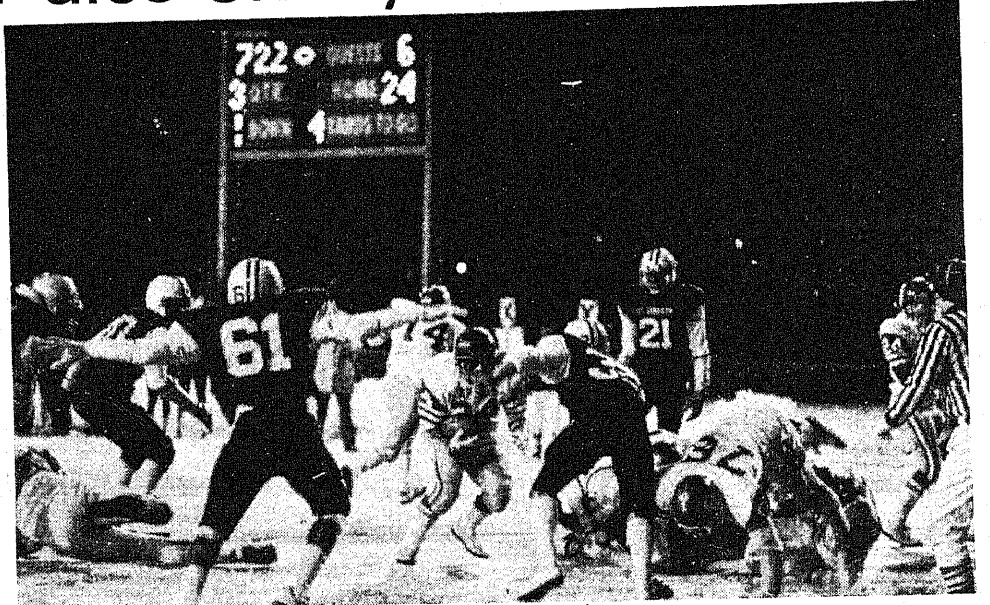
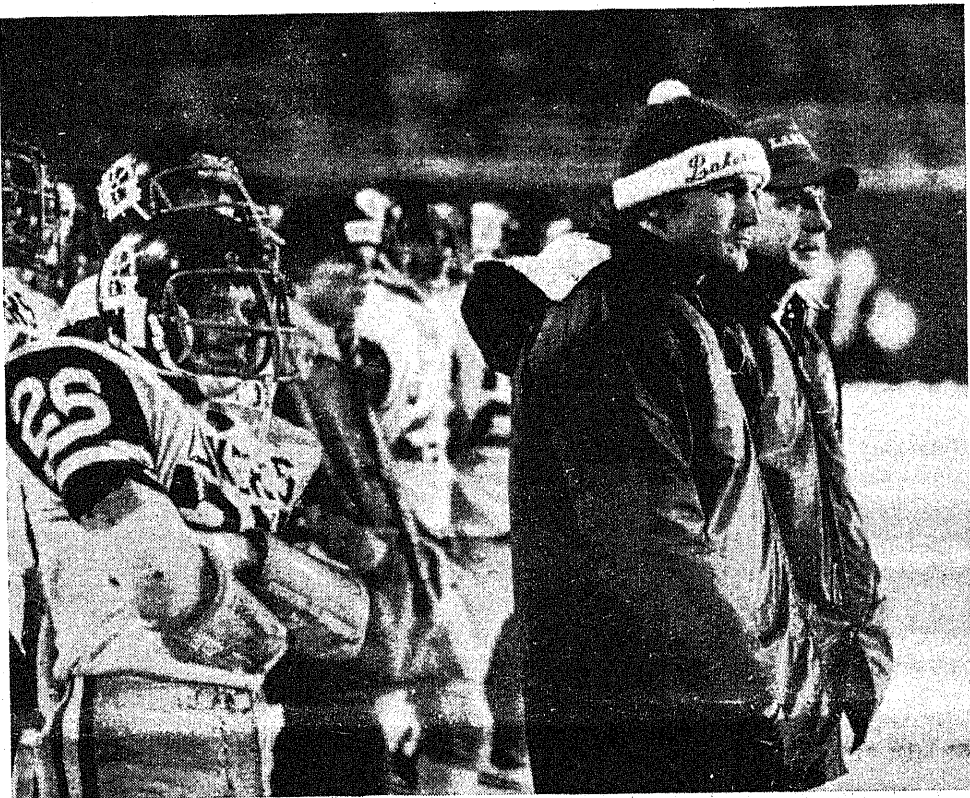
VOL. 86, NO. 20 28 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1983
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1983

Winner of 23
Michigan Press Association
Awards since 1979

Laker Championship dream dies on icy stadium field



UNHAPPY ENDING: Laker Coaches Bill McLelland, George Gardy and team members watch quietly as Friday night's game against Detroit St. Martin de Porres nears its end, left photo.

Above, Dave Wisenbaugh is ready to face several slipping de Porres defenders, as the scoreboard tells the unhappy story. Final score: de Porres 30, Lakers 12.

SEE MORE STORIES AND PHOTOS, PAGES 20-21

Pigeon residents to get choice in trash pick-up types

Pigeon residents will be able to present their ideas on trash pick-up when the January water bills go out.

Pigeon Village Council decided Monday night to survey all water and sewage customers, seeking input into types or methods of trash collection residents want. The village DPW crews presently pick up trash once each month from residences and businesses, but collection is made with an inadequate, open truck.

Some Council members said the monthly collections aren't adequate, but others worried about higher charges for more frequent collection.

"There's no need for these smudge fires all summer, all around town," noted Councilman Paul Walsh. "These burning barrels in alleys are unsightly."

Village Clerk Joe McArdle estimated that trucks and three DPW crewmen cost \$15,700 annually for the once-monthly service. Private

haulers, secured by bids, could provide weekly service for less than \$5 per month, or about \$24,000 annually for about 400 residential customers.

JUNK BLUES: Councilmen discussed skyrocketing trash dumping charges now being assessed by Gateway Sanitation Company of Almont at the former Huron County landfill site in Oliver Township. "They've got you over the barrel. This is just the start of it," noted Walsh and Village President Norris Diebel.

County Commissioner Calvin Reibling told Council that the goal was to remove possible land contamination from this area, to preserve good farmland. If Gateway or other haulers don't live up to their agreements with the county, the county can take over their operations by ending the lease of Oliver and Sigel landfill sites.

"They're going to have to stay competitive, or they'll lose out," Reibling said of

the private contractors. He admitted, "Gateway could really have us over a barrel."

Diebel noted a new village ordinance will be needed if the trash collection procedure changes. He added the winning bidder or village may handle the bookwork for billing for the service.

EXEMPTION OKAYED: A commercial facility exemption for a new car showroom and service building for McCormick Motors, Inc., was approved. The 12-year tax reduction program will cut in half the property value on which the expansion at the southwest corner of M-142 and Caseville Road.

Total value of the project is estimated at \$225,750, including \$34,000 for land improvements, \$175,000 for the building and \$16,750 for equipment. It should be completed by April, according to McCormick Vice President Dave McCormick.

That means taxes will be based on \$112,875 of valuation. The building will have 143 feet along M-142 and 120 feet in width, on a 370-foot by 478-foot property.

The firm said it had 11 jobs before the project began, will use 10 construction workers and will add four new jobs, while retaining the original 11, according to papers filed with the tax abatement application.

This is the sixth property tax reduction program approved since 1977 by the Pigeon Council. Total state equalized value of all village real and personal property is \$13.638 million, according to Assessor Roy Lawrence, while the value of all exemp-

ted properties -- including the McCormick program -- is \$1.451 million.

When discussion followed about the value of lowering taxes, Clerk McArdle said, "As far as I'm concerned, we're just doing a good job of growing."

ZONING SOUGHT: Ron

Cobb representing the Pigeon Village Council asked if any plans were in the works for a new Master Zoning Ordinance.

McArdle said interested persons in working on the Zoning Committee will be contacted. Any volunteers should contact him.

PAYMENTS MADE: Council voted to put \$1000 into the 2003 Centennial fund, representing the previously-agreed figures for 1982 and this year.

Another \$500 payment was authorized as the annual contribution to the Pigeon Historical Society.

Outdoor Report: It's hunting time!

By DUANE GUENTHER

Deer season opens this week and some 780,000 hunters will take to the woods in search of the elusive white-tail. Only 20% of them will be lucky enough to bag a deer, but that doesn't seem to dampen their spirits one bit.

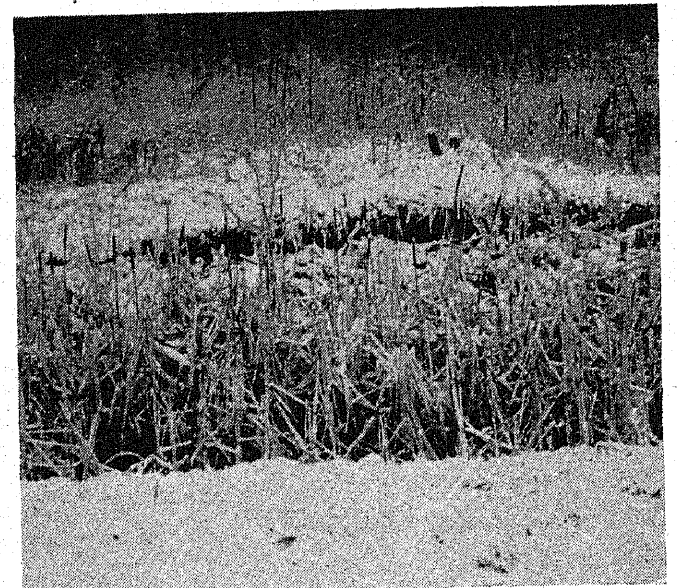
Deer hunters will give a boost to Michigan's economy by plugging some \$140 million back into circulation during this year's season. Better than \$10,000,000 will be plunked down for licenses alone. The rest will be spent on gas, food, lodging and other hunting-related purchases. People and businesses in the northern part of the state rely heavily on the hunters' dollars, and because of this, the "welcome mat" is placed out for the migrating hordes.

The best hunting areas are predominantly in the northeast section, where private hunting clubs help feed and maintain the deer. The U.P. is the place to go if you are seeking a big buck, but the chances of success are lower than in the southern portions of the state. The really big deer will again come from the southern lower

Michigan. This farm belt is known for both its big racks and large deer.

Successful deer hunters can receive a patch if they make a short stop this season at several highway checking stations or at various DNR Field Offices. Wildlife biologists will

record antler sizes, deer ages and county areas where the animal was taken. This useful information is needed to guide deer management work. Stop and have your deer checked. By doing so, you can help improve the future of deer hunting in Michigan.



SNOW, SNOW, SNOW: Lots of snow fell suddenly Friday, the slushy type that froze into ice almost instantly. The first snowfall of the year is still with us, bringing some beauty along with the blues...

Give blood this Monday

Area residents are encouraged to open their hearts and give blood this Monday, Nov. 21, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Pigeon and Elkton.

Members of the Pigeon Junior Womans' Club, sponsors of the blood drive, will call past donors to make appointments, and invite others to become donors.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 2 to 8 p.m. and at the Elkton Civic Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

The quota is 70 pints of blood, according to Kathy Swartzendruber, bloodmobile coordinator. She asks everyone who is eligible to turn out to help others in need of blood -- a most precious gift.

To Your Health

What is Angina?



By PHIL SEEMANN
Scheurer Hospital
Pharmacist

The word *Angina* is most frequently associated with chest pain. This pain is often described as difficulty in breathing, associated with a tight feeling in the chest. Patients who have experienced severe episodes of angina have described it as a stabbing pain radiating from the heart.

Angina is one of the first major signs of an impending heart attack (myocardial infarction). The pain associated with angina and a heart attack (MI) are identical. In fact, you would be reasonably correct if you remember that a heart attack is an area of myocardium (heart muscle) which suffered a loss of circulation

and subsequently died. Dead myocardium will not contract and decreases the ability of your heart to pump blood. Angina implies a temporary loss of circulation to an area of heart muscle. This temporary loss of circulation may cause no damage to the affected myocardium. However, repeated episodes of angina may create an ectopic foci. Your heart has an intricate electrical conduction system. This system keeps the heart (left and right) working together to move blood through your body. An ectopic foci is a bruised area of heart myocardium which is extremely sensitive and frequently contracts at the wrong time. This usually causes other healthy myocardium to contract at the wrong time. The efficiency of the heart as a pumping machine is reduced in direct proportion to the rate the ectopic foci is contracting. Please recognize that the more ectopic foci present in your heart muscle the less efficiently your heart will work.

When a patient is seen in the emergency room with a chief complaint of chest pain, the physician will make a physical assessment of the patient's status. The physician will then order a "stat" (immediate) EKG

and cardiac enzymes, plus any immediate laboratory tests considered necessary from patient's status. The EKG serves two purposes: first, the computerized report can alert him to possible heart damage; second, if the patient is admitted, subsequent reports can be compared to the initial interpretation. These reports read in sequence help the physician plan further treatment. The cardiac enzymes are normal metabolic by-products present in blood. However, when cells are damaged or killed, these enzymes are released into the blood stream in direct proportion to the extent of the damage. During an angina attack and the subsequent recovery period, these enzymes may remain normal or only slightly elevated. Normal enzymes does not mean that an attack did not occur, it simply implies that little permanent damage to heart muscle occurred from this episode of angina. It is a major mistake for a patient to assume that because no damage occurred, the angina attack was minor. Angina is one of the first major signs of impending heart attack. Angina should always be evaluated by a physician.

In my next column, I will discuss the medications used to control and reduce angina.



RETIRING FROM HOSPITAL WORK - Four Scheurer Hospital employees ended their hospital careers with a small party given in their honor. Pictured here are Emma Shetler, who worked the switchboard and reception area from the time the new hospital facility was built in 1972, Mary Ropp, a 30½ year employee in housekeeping and laundry and Alberta Hanniman, who had worked in laundry for 29½ years. Also retiring but unable to be pictured is Marion Deming, who had worked in housekeeping for nine years. Between these four ladies, almost 80 years of hospital service has been accomplished.

Elkton Officer Hedley honored

Life-Saving Certificates were presented to Elkton Police Officer Lonnie Hedley and Marylou Isler of Port Hope at a recent Huron County Chiefs of Police Association meeting in Bad Axe.

Harbor Beach Police Chief John E. Slickney, retired Bad Axe Police Chief Robert F. Swackhammer and Fairhaven Township Police Chief Donald E. Hydorn were presented Certificates of Appreciation of their outstanding service to the organization.

Guest speakers Sheila Webb of Livonia and David Mazurek of St. Clair Shores provided information about liquor violations in the state.

Police Officer Donald May of Port Hope and Port Austin was installed as Association

President, replacing Port Hope Chief Wooster who is unable to complete his term of office.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF The birdwatcher

The body in the woods brought Inspector Gordo's early morning nature walk to an abrupt end.

As he reached the summit of a little rise, he found Art Rently, well-known nature writer and a lifelong birdwatcher, lying on the downward slope. Death was due to a high-powered rifle bullet that had entered at the base of the skull.

Ascertaining that the killing had occurred about an hour before, or around 8 a.m., Gordo retraced Rently's steps. The rains of the previous night had washed the dirt trail smooth, and Rently's fresh footprints were easy to follow.

The trail led due west with arrowlike straightness back to Rently's summer bungalow.

Rob Milton, the dead man's secretary, collapsed into a fire-side chair when he heard the news.

"What was Rently doing out in the woods by himself?" questioned Gordo.

"He went off birdwatching," said Milton. "He liked to go alone."

"Did you hear a shot?"

"Yes, but this is hunting season. The sound of guns is quite common," replied Gordo. "It must have been an accident. Mr. Rently had no enemies."

"I'll have to call the police," said Gordo. "And while they're getting here, you'd better think up a better story than the one you told me."

Why did Gordo make this statement to Milton?
Answer on Page 8

Extension club meets Monday

McKinley Homemakers Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Bertha Strietter this Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Your Christian Gift Center Pre-Holiday Open House Sale



Friday & Saturday
Nov. 18 & 19th
Fri. 9:30-9:30
Sat. 9:30-5:30
One Time Low Holiday Prices!

- ✓ Christmas Cards - All on Sale
- ✓ Bible Specials - Free Imprinting
- ✓ Children's Book Specials
- ✓ Christian Music - The Best

- Many Specials -

Free Refreshments - Fellowship Door Prizes

Community Book Store

Pigeon - 453-2725

Christmas Open House

Nov. 18 & 19
Mini Classes:

10:00 a.m. wreath decorating 1:00 p.m. decorating ideas
4:00 p.m. bow making

Fri. Candlelight 6-8:30
Door Prizes - Refreshments
Free Gift To 1st 250 Ladies

Haist Flowers & Gifts

Pigeon - Phone 453-2414

Caseville rehires former Police Chief Jack Jensen

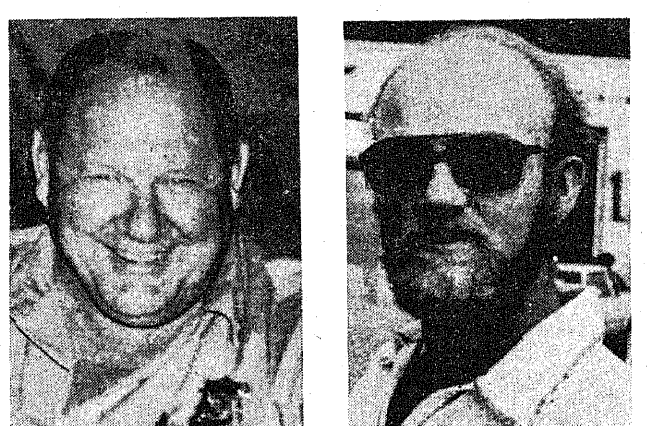
By SANDY GOSLEE

A familiar face is providing police patrols in Caseville today.

Former Police Chief Jack Jensen began work Monday as Caseville's law officer, saying "I'm happy to be aboard again."

Jensen had resigned earlier this year in a dispute with Council members over working conditions and salary. But those differences have been patched up, police time cards are abolished, and Jensen says he's looking forward to serving the community again.

"I want to do the job," he said, adding he sees no future problems in his working arrangements. His three-year contract calls for a 40-hour work week and pay of \$16,432 the first year, \$16,952 the second year and \$17,427 third year. The con-



Jack Jensen Bill Goslee

GOSLEE NAMED: Bill Goslee was named to fill the Council seat vacancy of Joe Cicc, who recently moved from the Village.

Goslee said he will do his best in the post and may seek election to the seat in March's balloting.

"I'm pleased to be named, to serve Caseville in this manner," Goslee said. Mayor Parr said the time Goslee and other Council members will be donating is appreciated, and noted it does take a lot of time. Goslee was also named to the Village's Housing Committee by Housing Director John DiVincentis.

ONE ON, ONE OFF: Ed "Whitey" Steinman's resignation from Council was received but not accepted Monday. Members said they will act on it at the regular December meeting.

In announcing his surprise resignation request, Steinman said he's put his time in and has other commitments. "I've got other things I want to do," he added. He has been a Council member for 13 years.

CABLE TV: Pioneer Cablevision representatives told Council the first Caseville customers should be hooked up by early December, prior to the next council meeting. Most of support wires are strung, he said.

TRUCK BID: Council accepted a bid on the new DPW pick-up truck from Pigeon Motor Sales. The four-wheel drive truck with 360-cu. in. engine went for the low bid of \$9342, of eight bids submitted.

MASTER ZONING: Mayor Parr informed Council the Caseville Township Master Zoning Plan was adopted at the Nov. 12 Planning Meeting. He added he is pleased with it, since "it covers everything."

OTHER BUSINESS: Police Officer Larry Wilding will have two of four days paid by the Village, at an alcohol enforcement training seminar.

Mayor Parr said he isn't pleased with Health Officer Don Belmont as well as the position taken by Council on cleaning up the town recently. He removed Belmont from the post, but didn't name a replacement.

He also removed Norma Farmer from the Police Committee and will bring ideas on reorganizing both committees to the next meeting.

Diana and Jim Dunn were given a variance to build a double-wide modular house two feet from their property line near Oak Bluff Drive. Minimum village set-off is six feet.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

It's a Print Extra AP Style

Index Truth, Justice

30- Now is the time for C. Stop the Presses Galley

Click Flash

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

HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD? The decorations going up everywhere, the village crews putting up lights and trees, the store advertisements and other signs all point to Christmas. It's really coming, and it's only 40 days away!

And, unfortunately, some of those signs (like tiresome television ads) are here too early. But let's dwell on the good - a wonderful and holy day is fast approaching. The wonderment on young faces is worth a thousand boring commercials, so get ready to enjoy the season!

- 30 -

EARLY DEADLINES - Due to special handling of our extra-circulation Holiday Gift Guide paper next week, please note that news stories and picture ideas are requested no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Ad deadline is 12 noon on Monday this next week only.

We ask these requests so everyone can get their special Thanksgiving issue before that fulfilling holiday. Thank you.

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SPEAKING OF HOLIDAYS - The City of Attleboro, Mass., has put out its own 30-page wish list - a catalog that lists some of the things people can give the city for Christmas.

Every taxpayer, company and civic group in the community of 35,000 got the catalog, listing gifts from a 20-cent box of gold stars (to stick on pupils' papers) to a \$225,000 fire truck. The wish list is a way to get items the city needs without increasing its \$29 million budget too much, says Mayor Gerald Keane.

The Rotary Club gave \$15,000 for a new ambulance; a company that makes airparks for firefighters donated five to the city and other gifts have been received.

Of course, some citizens say paying their taxes is all they plan to do. But it IS a unique idea!

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CHOCOLATE UPDATE - We choco-holics of the world have a new ally. A new newspaper column known as "Choc Talk" began appearing in 40 papers nationwide on Monday. It'll talk about the delicious treat we Americans eat at the rate of two BILLION pounds each year.

Fast chocolate facts: An average person consumes over nine pounds of chocolate a year. Seven of 10 Americans bought a box of chocolates at least once this year. More than a quarter billion chocolate chip cookies are baked annually, using more than 45 billion chocolate chips.

- 30 -

SONG RECYCLING - Our News Editor Rich Swartzendruber and his wife Nancy have put together a list of at least seven more "oldie" songs which are now being used in television commercials. Here are the most recent ones they've spotted:

Leader of the Pack ... McDonald's Restaurants
Only You ... Wendy's Restaurants
You've Got The Velvet Touch ... Puff's Tissues
First Time If Ever I Saw Your Face ... Oil of Olay
(This Is) Dedicated to the One I Love ... Kellogg's
Surfin' USA ... Cereal
Nobody Does It Better ... Nerfballs
Nobody Does It Better ... Blain Buick, Flint

Now that you remember these oldies (?), can you tell us who the original artists were? See the answers below, upside down!

- 30 -

SPEAKING OF RECORDS - USA TODAY reminds us that the Beatles' Abbey Road album was released Nov. 1, 1968 - and immediately went to the number one spot on national record charts. Twelve of their other 16 albums also did this amazing feat.

Which four albums didn't? Introducing the Beatles (1964), Something New (1964), Yellow Submarine (1969) and Hey Jude (1970). Each made it to the number two spot (not bad either).

- 30 -

BLOOMING WONDER - Judy Milton of Pigeon tells us her African Violet plan has more than 40 blooms now. It was a gift from her secret sister recently - who bought it for \$1.67! That's quite a bargain!

- 30 -

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Life is a wonderful learning experience...but that doesn't mean we always like what we learn!

Beach Boys, and "Nobody Does It Better" by Carly Simon.
the One I Love" again the Shirelles; "Surfin' USA" by the
Saw Your Face" by Robert Flinn; "First Time If Ever I
the Magic Touch" again the Platters; "You've Got
by the Shirelles; "Only You" by the Platters; "Leader of the Pack"
ANSWER TO SONG TITTLE QUIZ:

tract runs through Nov. 14, 1986. He gets two weeks of paid vacation beginning this year, in lieu of medical coverage.

The first six months of the period is probationary, but no problems are anticipated.

Mayor John Parr, who had been at odds with Jensen in the past, noted there is no provision for "comp. time" pay this time. Jensen can take time off with approval when the 40-hour limit is exceeded, but no pay will be given. "What you see is what you get," Parr told Council of Jensen's contract.

Councilmen said it was good to have fulltime law enforcement again. "I hope this solves a lot of problems for everybody," Parr added.

HOW IT HAPPENED: Jensen's rehiring came as a result of a small, steady effort by Dolores Hartman, Nancy and Jack Breznau, Phyllis Bednork, the Buck Hawthornes, Mildred Beadle and others, who gathered more than 250 signatures of taxpayers and residents, asking that Jensen be rehired.

"We had a lot of ground to cover," Dolores Hartman said of the door-to-door campaign. "Most people grabbed the petition and signed it right away."

"The community - and especially our young people - will benefit from this action," she said. "I wish to thank the Council for its decision to hire an experienced police officer."

Laker Board okays fingerprinting

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A fingerprint program to aid in identifying missing children as offered by the Huron County Sheriff Department has been approved by the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Board.

The program, called "Operation Identification," will take fingerprints of students in kindergarten through sixth grades with parent's approval, explained Huron County Sheriff Deputy Brent Woodward at last Tuesday's meeting.

Fingerprints would be taken only from children whose parents signed consent forms, Woodward noted. The parents would receive the only copy of the prints taken, he added.

Parents would then have the option of giving police the prints at a later time if they were needed to aid in the search for a missing person. These prints obtained by police could only be used for identification purposes, Woodward said.

Volunteers would also be needed to help with fingerprinting the young students, including washing fingers, he added.

He stated that all school districts in Huron County west of Bad Axe have approved the new program so far.

TEST SCORES UP: Laker High School Principal James Ballard presented the results of the Michigan Assessment Test given to 10th grade students at the end of September.

Ballard noted the scores improved dramatically this year compared with the results in the past three years. He said students now take the test more seriously because they must demonstrate competence on the exam before receiving a high school diploma at Laker High.

This year 80% of the students taking the test achieved a score of 75% or better on the Math portion of the exam, compared with 68% in 1980, 61.5% in 1981 and 58.9% in 1982. Similar improvement in Reading from 73% last year to 90% this year was demonstrated.

Of the 110 students taking the test, only 21 failed to pass. Letters were sent to parents of those students who failed to demonstrate competency inviting them to a conference with counselor Duane Guenther. Of the parents notified, only 15 responded to the conference invitations, Ballard said.

"Now we are dealing with people, not just a policy," Ballard said of the situation, noting students beginning with the Class of 1986 can complete high school but receive a certificate of attendance, a diploma alternative.

BUDGET SHIFTS: Amendment of the 1983-84 budget shows an increase in projected expenditures of \$53,993 to a final figure of \$3.78 million. Expected revenues will total \$3.81 million.

25TH HOMECOMING: In an update on next year's 25th homecoming celebration, Ballard noted Caro has agreed to play a Saturday afternoon game on Sept. 22. He added about five people have volunteered to help with '84 homecoming planning. More are needed, he added, and interested persons should contact him at 453-2348.

LESLIE SCHOLARSHIPS: The Board expressed gratitude for the donation of \$5,000 from the Viola C. Leslie trust to provide a \$250 scholarship to one male and one female Laker graduate each year. The



SWORN IN - Above, official Huron County Board of Canvassers include, from left, Ethel Ross, Violet O'Neil, Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski, Ella Hobkirk, and Agnes DiVincentis; at left, Agnes DiVincentis and Ella Hobkirk are sworn in by Clerk Lemanski for their four-year terms as Huron County Canvassers.

The Huron County Board of Canvassers do the official ballot-counting and certifying of all elections in the county.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

Santa to visit Bay Port

BAY PORT - Santa Claus will make his grand entry into Bay Port on Saturday, Dec. 17, arriving at Bay Port State Bank where he'll have candy for all the kids.

Santa will arrive to the wail of a siren on the Fairhaven Township Fire Truck, traveling from the Fire Hall to the bank, along with the youngsters and a Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee.

Chamber members will help Santa with his tasks and will assist him with the candy gifts.

As we see it editorially That's not really a game...

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School has been rightfully earning a statewide reputation for its excellent football training program -- and outstanding team performance. After winning the Michigan Class C State Championship in 1981, Coach Bill McLellan's Laker "Green Machine" was only stopped last season by the eventual 1982 state champ, Detroit St. Martin de Porres.

Unfortunately, only Friday's terrible weather conditions stopped a fair repeat match-up between the two best teams in the state in '81 and '82.

This is not a "sour grapes" reaction or feeling. The de Porres team is a big, strong, fast and excellent squad. And so are the Lakers. The frustration being felt now, after the game, involves field playing conditions and downright safety for players -- and even fans.

It's disgusting when players for either team must be more concerned with whether or not their next step may cause them to slip and fall -- or whether their next step will bring them in to contact with more yardage, a completed pass or a good-contact block.

Friday night's State Quarterfinal football game between the Lakers and Detroit de Porres caused more potential injury than good play. Someone must take responsibility that such conditions aren't again allowed to put any future teams into that dangerous position.

Point 1: Could the icy snowfall which paralyzed many local events and postponed much activity have caused the game to be delayed to Saturday or Sunday? Yes, tournament officials now say.

Point 2: Were Laker and de Porres coaches and athletic directors made aware that the game could be postponed and not forfeited? Yes again, officials say. But who wants to be the first to ask for such postponements? Neither team wants to appear to be hesitant to play.

Point 3: Once both teams had difficulty getting to Flint's Atwood Stadium to play,

shouldn't someone have admitted the glaze of ice covering that man-made surface made play extremely hazardous and even unsafe? Yes, someone should have. But no one stepped forward to say the playing surface really wasn't ready.

A tournament official should be the one -- right there at kick-off time -- to decide honestly if field conditions make play possible. That didn't happen Friday night.

The field WASN'T ready. Tournament officials should have used common sense in realizing more danger was possible than excellent playing performance. State Athletic Association Regional Director Dick Leach said Monday he was following playing outlines as provided by the MHSAA. "The directions were given by the state and I followed them. Hopefully, it (possible player danger) will never happen again."

"In football, you play the game," Leach added. "I've seen fields worse than that." He said he will point out playing conditions when he makes his recommendations to the state soon.

And about whether or not a team forfeits such a tournament game if weather prevents them from arriving, Leach added, "You don't win or lose playoff or tournaments if you can't make it." Of course we'd reschedule, he said Monday.

Leach and Laker Athletic Director Bob Drury both said such icy conditions would have been more bearable on natural grass fields.

"The ice would have broken up faster, it would have absorbed the moisture faster," Drury said of Atwood's field condition. Once at Flint, Drury said referees and others were reluctant to postpone the game, even though some admitted field conditions were awful. But who was really in charge then?

What about the safety of players who couldn't run out for a pass without fear of losing their footing between the part-ice, part-grass surface underneath? How about the attitude of players, whose bus had to detour two times to find passable roads to get to the game site?

What about the safety of a few hundred fans venturing back home, many traveling three hours and longer for a 1½-hour trip? What about fairness to hundreds more fans who bought tickets but could not use them because they couldn't travel to the game site?

Detroit de Porres will no doubt win this year's state championship. They're an excellent team and deserve honors and rewards they earn. But why was the concentration made on "playing the game" when it could easily have been delayed a day or two? Aren't tournaments more important -- and rare -- to merit at least average field conditions?

We hope more foresight will go into future decisions in coming years. It's stupid to risk great damage to young bodies because a few older people want the game played, no matter what.

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

Letter to the Editor Call for volunteers

Dear Editor:
As we approach Thanksgiving time again, we pause to remember untold blessings we take so for granted. We need only to look around to see others with less.

Many of our faithful volunteers have taken off to warmer climes and still others will be going within the next month. When they return they will continue to deliver the meals to people in the community who for many reasons are unable to prepare a nutritious meal for themselves in their homes. Others coming home from the hospital needing a special diet are equally served.

Sincerely,
Interfaith Council
Mae Yackie,
coordinator

The communities of Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port have responded beautifully to our appeal for funds, making the program unique in that no federal or state funds are used. All volunteers are paid only in the satisfaction that they are helping others.

Could you find a few minutes from 11:40 to 12 noon one day a week, and in some cases less, to deliver a hot meal to someone? If you don't wish to sign up for a regular delivery time, why not consider signing up for a substitute role? Please call 453-3062 or 453-3406.

the Progress-Advance

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RECOLLECTIONS of by-gone days



DEAR EDITOR,
After a person reaches the age of three-score and 10, he has seen a lot of changes. Those of us who are that old are living in an almost new world.

Time was when people did a lot of things themselves that they no more can do. Back then, almost every farmer could butcher and dress his own pork and beef. The neighbors and friends came together and in one day could take care of enough meat to feed the family for a year.

They made their own sausage and cured or canned their meat and it didn't spoil or cause cancer. And the people could build their own barns and houses and didn't need a permit to drill a well. They could build their little houses and put the path wherever they pleased.

Women could make their own soap and clothes and can all kinds of food. The farmers raised their own horses and broke them in and people visited their neighbors more. And all were friendly.

Well, a lot of people could

still do these things, but we just don't have time.

Last Sunday, Nov. 6, Hugo Leipprandt and I went to Bad Axe where the Historical Society dedicated a blacksmith's shop. They had a service in the chapel and played a 100-year-old organ that was rebuilt by some people and Al Robinson of Pigeon.

They had several speakers who told how important the blacksmith was back in the late 1800s and early 1900s. When I was quite young, I used to watch Bill Hoppe, who had a blacksmith's shop where the Gulf gas station now stands. He shod horses and put tires on wagon wheels.

I often saw him weld heavy iron rods in his forge. They used to make wagon tongues and all kinds of wood work and iron work.

In Isaiah 44:12, it says the Smith with tongs both worked in the coals and fashioneth it with hammers and worketh it with the strength of his arms. Yea, he is hungry and he drinketh no water and is faint.

So, way back there a blacksmith did a lot of work and still went hungry.
SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU SENIOR

Where does the \$\$\$ go? There has to be some logical mathematical formula for determining where one's money is spent.

On, there probably is a formula out there somewhere with an accountant behind it, but for simplicity sake common sense will determine the same.

First there are everyday expenses for the college student. Into this category would fall blue books, pens, pencils, munchies, real food, and entertainment money -- each student spends this a little differently, usually the weekend is the time for "entertainment funds."

Of course, there are required expenses. This category would include tuition, registration fees, books, phone bills, electrical bills, rent money and any other "legitimate" expenses incurred. In other words, \$\$\$

required for maintaining a college student's sanity. Then there's a category for unimportant expenses that are unplanned for, but require immediate payment. Into this category would fall fines -- including overdue library books and traffic tickets. Donations are also included in this category. Hardly a day goes by when someone isn't collecting for something, and if the money is handy, a donation is usually put forth.

Every category has a "catch-all" -- a place to classify all expenses that do not fall into any specific category. Into this grouping would fall "see it, buy it" decisions.

According to my finances, I have definitely purchased a few items on "sight."

Be sure to have a super week

Lakers are #1!



... say Redford Maust, a Campus Life staff worker and his wife, Liz, both very familiar faces to Laker students, school officials and parents at almost every Laker function.

They have been honored as newest members of the "Laker #1 Club," an honorary organization of Laker boosters.

Maust is seen at almost every athletic event, cheering athletes on and leading them in prayer before the game. He is also a vocal spectator, lending his support through his famous megaphone.

Bay Port photos needed!

BAY PORT - Bay Port Chamber of Commerce officials are making plans for a new brochure to encourage tourism and vacationing in the area. To have a good selection of photos showing fishing, hunting or other forms of recreation, chamber officials are inviting area residents to show them their pictures for possible use in the brochure.

Pictures must be sharp, detailed and taken close-up, for best printed reproduction.

Those having pictures to show are requested to mail or bring them to Al D. Douglas, Box 85, Bay Port, MI 48720. Pictures should be submitted as soon as possible, no later than Dec. 17, and should have name and address of sender written or

taped to back. Be careful that pen or pencil markings do not show through to front side, chamber officials stated.

"For those planning fall fishing or ice fishing photos, or pictures of hunting scenes, remember the brochure and show us the photos you take," chamber officials requested. "Be sure you get close enough to your subject so most of the negative will be filled with the scene," they advised.

There's no payment involved for use of the photos, but you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you gave Bay Port a lift, the officials continued. "Maybe we'll be able to hand you a fish sandwich next Aug. 5, our next annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day," they offered.

Chosen for Honors Bands

Laker Band members Amos House, Jennifer Gay and Tammy Kretzschmer have been selected to participate in one of four statewide Honors Bands, sponsored by Marshall Music Company of Lansing. The bands are scheduled to perform at Okemos High School on Dec. 4 and Brighton High School on Dec. 11.

The musicians in the Honors Band are selected on the basis of musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement, sponsors say.

WEEK'S WORD

pirouette

A rapid whirling on the toes or ball of one foot in ballet.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

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

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

Elkton man 'Top Mason'

Vern Powell of Elkton has been named the 1983 Mason of the Year by the Frank W. Hubbard Lodge #476 Free and Accepted Masons, Elkton.

He was honored at a special dinner on Nov. 10 at Coral Gables, Bad Axe, where he was presented with a framed citation for

"dedicated service" by the worshipful master, Edsel Sharrow.

Powell is past master of the lodge and current secretary for 11 years. A member for the past 20 years, he is also a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory, Bay City and is the Worthy Patron of Elkton Chapter

#431 Order of the Eastern Star.

He and his wife Earlene are the parents of three children and have six grandchildren.

He has lived most of his life in Huron County and is employed at Active Industries, Elkton, as a foreman.

Bloodmobile coming to Caseville

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Caseville Area this Thursday, Nov. 17 at the American Legion Hall from 1 to 7 p.m. All eligible blood donors are urged to come out for the blood drive, according to Dorothy Beadle, chairman.

Kohtz Floor Covering

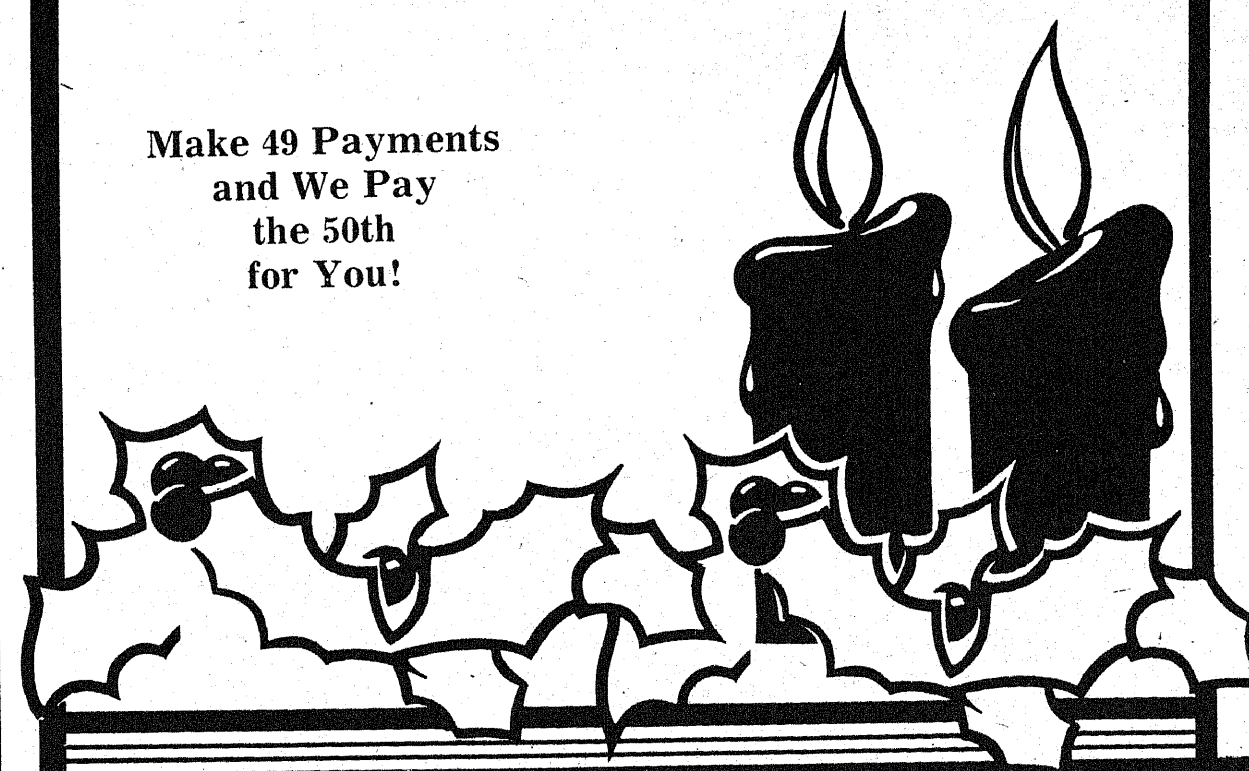
Downtown Sebawaing Phone (517) 883-3331

FOR QUALITY IN CARPETING AND FLOORING FOR ALL NEEDS. CALL THE PROFESSIONALS.

Join the Christmas Club at Thumb National

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

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



TN Thumb National Bank & Trust

PIGEON 453-3113

MEMBER FDIC

CASS CITY 872-4311

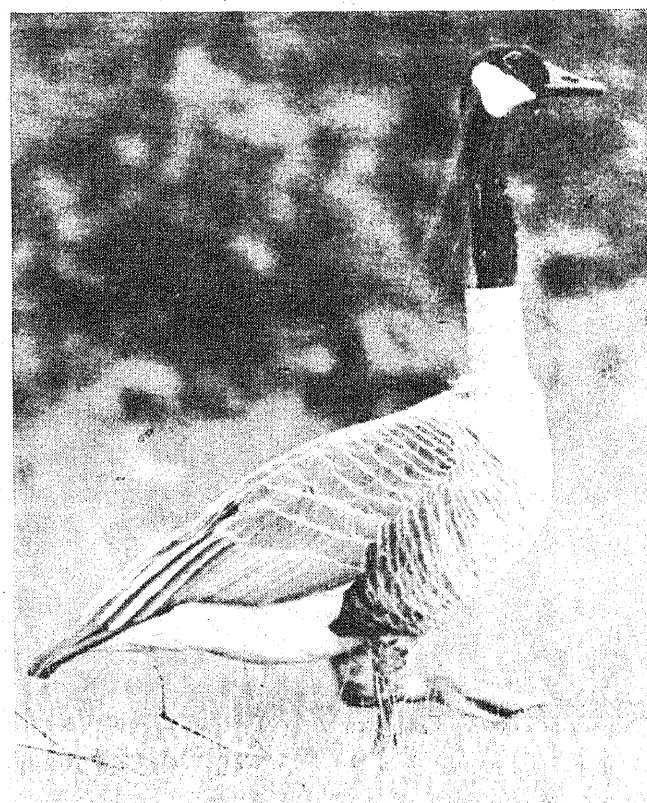
Rural Round-up
Rural Round-up
Rural Round-up
Rural Round-up
Rural Round-up
Rural Round-up

Local 4-H leaders feted

Adult and Teen Leaders in the Huron County 4-H program were recognized for their volunteer service to the organization at a banquet on Nov. 3 at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe. Local leaders presented Clover Awards include Mrs. Erma Maust for 15 years of service and Mrs. Lucille Welchner for five years of service. Contributors to the Michigan 4-H Program through the 4-H Foundation were also honored. Local businesses and corporations recognized include: Gettel and Company, Thumb National Bank & Trust Company of Pigeon, Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon and ETL Farms, Inc. of Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Clabuesch of Pigeon were among the individual contributors honored. Shelly Roestel of Pigeon and Brian Maust of Bay Port were among four youths selected for one-year terms as teen leaders, in the business meeting which followed the evening program.

Friday's weather was too harsh to allow Gov. James Blanchard and Ag Director Paul Kindinger to come to the Thumb Area for an agricultural tour. The men had been scheduled to tour the Co-op Elevator Company plant in Pigeon, Dick Strieter's hog operation near Bay Port and the Sebewaing Plant of the Michigan Sugar Company, prior to attending a luncheon with 60 ag leaders at Bay Valley Inn.



REPORT 'COLLARED' GOOSE - If you spot a Canada goose wearing a collar, Michigan wildlife biologists would like to know about it. Michigan State University and Department of Natural Resources biologists began collaring the resident Giant geese, known as "honkers," four years ago in attempts to learn more about their seasonal distribution and movements. "Resident" birds are those that seldom leave the state. Early last summer, 504 geese were captured in the Kalamazoo area, then collared and set free. The gray plastic collars they wear are marked with large white letters and numerals unique to each bird. Anyone observing a Canada goose with a collar is asked to report the number and color of collar, location, date, number of accompanying geese without collars and number of young, if any, to the closest DNR district wildlife office, or by phoning 616-671-5721.

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

Compiled from Oakes' Calendar of Annual Events

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16
★ *Oklahoma: Admission Day.* Became the 46th State on this day in 1907.
THURSDAY, Nov. 17
★ *Great American Smokeout.* Purpose: On the day of the smokeout, all cigarette smokers are urged to try not smoking for 24 hours.

FRIDAY, Nov. 18
★ *Mickey Mouse: Birthday.* The comical activities of squeaky voiced Mickey Mouse first appeared Nov. 18, 1928, on the screen of the Colony Theatre in New York City. The film, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," was the first animated cartoon talking picture.

SATURDAY, Nov. 19
★ *James Abram Garfield: Birthday.* Born 1831. Garfield was the 20th President of the U.S. (and the first left-handed President). He was shot in a Washington DC railway station on July 2, 1881. He survived, in very weak condition, until Sept. 19, 1881, when he succumbed to blood poisoning. The assassin, Charles J. Guiteau, was tried, convicted and hanged.

SUNDAY, Nov. 20
★ *Robert Francis Kennedy: Birthday.* Born 1925. Was a U.S. Senator and brother of John F. Kennedy (35th President). An assassin shot him in Los Angeles, CA on June 5, 1968, while he was campaigning for the presidential nomination. He died on June 6, 1968. Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of his murder.

MONDAY, Nov. 21
★ *Man's First Free Flight (Balloon).* Anniversary. Jean de Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes became the first men to fly when they ascended in a Montgolfier hot air balloon at Paris on Nov. 21, 1783. The flight lasted about 25 minutes and carried the men nearly six miles at height of about 300 feet, over the city of Paris. Benjamin Franklin was one of the spectators at this flight.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22
★ *John F. Kennedy: Assassination Anniversary.* President John F. Kennedy was slain by a sniper while riding in an open automobile in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 22, 1963. Accused Lee Harvey Oswald was killed while in police custody awaiting trial as the assassin.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present
Out in the field

Holiday mailing deadlines suggested

The Christmas season isn't quite here yet, but individuals planning to send holiday greetings and packages to members of the armed services stationed overseas should mail them soon, according to Pigeon Postmaster Martin Thiel. Outbound Military Mail should be sent: Nov. 28 for Australia, Central or South America and Southeast Asia; Dec. 2 for Mid-East; Dec. 5 for Africa and Greenland; Dec. 9 for Europe and Far East, and Dec. 12 for Alaska, Hawaii and Caribbean/W. Indies and Iceland. For International Mail, items should be sent by Nov. 28 for all destinations except Europe and Far East (Dec. 5) and Caribbean/West Indies (Dec. 12), Thiel advises.

Corn borer has been troublesome this year

The unusually hot and humid weather this past growing season brought a substantial increase in the European corn borer population, which reduced Michigan corn yields from four to 15%. Though corn is not the native food of the borer and it will eat almost any plant (mostly vegetables and apples), corn crops were the hardest hit in Michigan by this pest. The corn borer can be identified by the characteristic way that the larvae eat rows of holes across the leaves of the plants. The most harm is done by the worm that tunnels into the stalk of the plant, weakening the stalk and making it difficult to harvest, according to Robert Ruppel, Michigan State University extension entomologist.

"The only way to guard against the pest is to use insecticides," Ruppel says. "This is tricky because the insecticide must be applied before the borer gets established in the stalk of the corn plant."

Letters to My Cousin Gus

Dear Cousin Gus,
These letters occasionally provoke some conversation and questions that have some interest but little continuity. The reference to sugar beets in my last letter triggered Mama's memory. "Dad contracted for beets for several years and we had the same Hungarian family work them. There were a lot of youngsters, they all worked except the real tiny tots. Wonder if there were Child Labor Laws in those days?" "Can't say but am sure Sam Geiger would not recognize any."

So then we talked of the Geigers. About Sam who was the field agent for the Michigan Sugar Company, about the Jake and Noah Geiger families who were neighbors of the Posters and whose youngsters were classmates of Mama in the Decker School. She still brags about that temple of learning, "That was not a one-room country school - we had two rooms and two teachers." Then she came back to the Geigers - "a high school classmate of my brother Zera was Verne Geiger, where did he live and were the families related?" "Don't know if they were related but his family lived just west of town, on the sugar beet farm. Better known later as the Leslie farm."

A quieting moment of remembrance. We had known Viola Sting Leslie since school days and her recent death ended a friendship that we had cherished over the years. She was a fine person.

Mama had interest - "Why was it called the Sugar Beet Farm?" I had to admit that my memory was sketchy and my knowledge of sugar beet husbandry was even more so. Prior to 1914 the Sugar Company got its beet seed from Germany - World War I cut off that supply so they decided to grow their own and bought that farm. An expensive and complicated process - beets produce seed only in their second year of growth.

Whatever the process, they produced sugar beet seed. The operation was closed out after the War ended and some years later the farm was sold to Harry and Viola Leslie. Michigan Sugar bought the land from Fred and Louise Jacobs. As Louise Streeter, she was my cousin. Her first marriage was to a Clabuesch and their first child, Sarah, had an unusual family relationship. She had an uncle, Harold Streeter, who was several years younger than she was. After the early death of her first husband, Louise married Fred Jacobs and they continued to live on that farm until it was sold. The Clabuesch name was another common one in the community. Ane had a harness shop. Ernest was in the bank and Henry was farming. Some years later, as manager of the People's Elevator, he saved that business from bankruptcy. Whether or not the men were brothers, I know not. Of such trivia are evenings spent. Oh, well, there was nothing worth while on television either.

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Hazy day is just good, clean steam!

Corn dryers at the Co-op Elevator Company of Pigeon may look like their spreading smoke into the air, but they're just letting off steam as the grain dries. The sweet-smelling aroma is reminiscent of the cereal plant tours in Battle Creek, as corn moisture is reduced for proper storage.

Laker Board business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
grant will be made in honor of R. Harry and Viola C. Leslie.

LAND OKAYED: Three land parcels in Elkton were accepted by the Board, which must pay back taxes on the property. Tom Purman of Birch Run offered the properties in lieu of taxes. Business Manager Bob Drury noted that plans for several of the sites include a land lab for Laker FFA, additional trees planted on an existing property where an orchard now is located and a plot of small gardens for senior citizens living in Elkton.

ROOF BIDS: Bids for repair of the roof over the preschool room at Pigeon Elementary School ranging from \$2800 to \$4860 were opened. Board accepted the low bid from Marathion Enterprises of Linwood, which included a 20-year warranty, on the condition that the project begin within 30 days.

RETIREMENT: The retirement of Pigeon Elementary custodian Milton Damm, effective Jan. 1, 1984, was accepted. Damm was commended by the Board on his 18 years of service to the district.

OTHER ACTION: The Huron County Adult Basketball League was given permission to use the Laker gym on Sunday afternoons during November-January for a \$40 rental charge each day, in addition to paying custodial fees. Board noted a meeting of the Huron County School Boards on Dec. 1-at Port Hope. Michigan High School Athletic Association Deputy Director Fred Sible is scheduled to speak at the meeting.

The low bid of 6.75% interest by Thumb National Bank of Pigeon on a \$79,802 loan to purchase two new school buses was accepted. A bid of 7.9% was received from Bay Port State Bank on the same amount.

FARM NOTEBOOK...
Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting is set Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 in Grand Rapids. William Lasher of the USDA and President Reagan's top ag economist has been invited to speak. Watch for details.
Distinguished Young Farmer Awards are being sought, in the annual Farm Bureau contest. A new Chevy 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 365-8408.
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.

Thumb Grain MARKETS
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15

White Wheat	bu. \$3.12 <i>(Down 11 cents from last week's \$3.23)</i>
Red Wheat	bu. 3.12 <i>(Down 11 cents from last week's 3.23)</i>
Corn	bu. 3.35 <i>(Down 3 cents from last week's 3.38)</i>
Soybeans	bu. 7.95 <i>(Down 31 cents from last week's 8.26)</i>
Oats	bu. 2.20 <i>(Up 10 cents from last week's 2.10)</i>
Rye	bu. 3.00 <i>(Unchanged from last week's 3.00)</i>
Morex Barley	bu. 2.90 <i>(Unchanged from last week's 2.90)</i>
Navy Beans	cwt. 24.00 <i>(Unchanged from last week's \$24.00)</i>

Fall bean recipes!

Football filling the air, leaves falling from trees, and a kettle of steaming chili or bean soup! What better way to fend off the chill of a crisp fall day!

These old American favorites furnished by the Michigan Bean Commission aren't only good, but they're good for you, too. Beans, as everyone knows, are high in fiber and, as many people have found, are an excellent alternative to red meat as a source of protein.

Vegetarian Chili, using either fresh, frozen or canned vegetables, is a hearty and nourishing dish that is almost a stew.

Made with onions, green peppers, celery, tomatoes and canned or dry kidney beans, it's also easy to prepare. When garnished with grated cheese and served with French or garlic bread, you have a complete meal.

VEGETARIAN CHILI

2 T. vegetable oil	2 t. ground cummin
1 1/2 c. onion, chopped coarsely	2 cans (16 oz. each) tomatoes
1 clove garlic, minced	2 T. chili powder
1 green pepper, chopped coarsely	2 cans (16 oz. each) kidney beans
1 celery rib, chopped coarsely	

Heat oil in large sauce pan. Add onion, garlic, celery and green pepper; cook and stir until vegetables are tender. Add all remaining ingredients, except beans and mix. Whirl half of the beans in blender and stir into soup with remaining beans. Simmer about a half hour, adding water as needed. Serves six.
Variations: For hot chili, add 1 T. ground red pepper to basic recipe; for even hotter chili, add 3 oz. chopped jalapena peppers, plus liquid, to basic recipe.

Little Kettle Soup is the family sized version of the recipe used by the Michigan Bean Commission to prepare 200 gallon batches of soup for fairs, promotions and conventions.

This is a traditional Navy bean soup recipe with ham, onions, carrots and celery.

LITTLE KETTLE SOUP

1 lb. dry navy beans	1/4 lb. ham, precooked, (1/2" cubes)
2 1/2 qts. water	1 T. salt (or to taste)
1/4 c. celery, diced, diced	1 T. pepper (or to taste)
1 medium onion, chopped	1/8 t. garlic powder (or to taste)
1/4 c. carrots, diced	

Soak beans overnight. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, turn down heat and simmer two to four hours, until beans reach desired tenderness. Add additional water if necessary as it simmers. Serves 12.

To save time, why not make a double or triple batch of Little Kettle Soup and put the extra in freezer-safe containers and freeze for later use.

Bean Soup can be safely frozen in sealed containers for up to six months.

When reheating the soup, crockery cookers, or microwaves can be used in addition to conventional methods.

So to ward off a fall chill, why not try an old favorite like Little Kettle Soup, or a new twist to an old standby, Vegetarian Chili. They both will be welcome treats after a fall afternoon at the game, or just a day around the house.

USA SNAPSHOTS
A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS

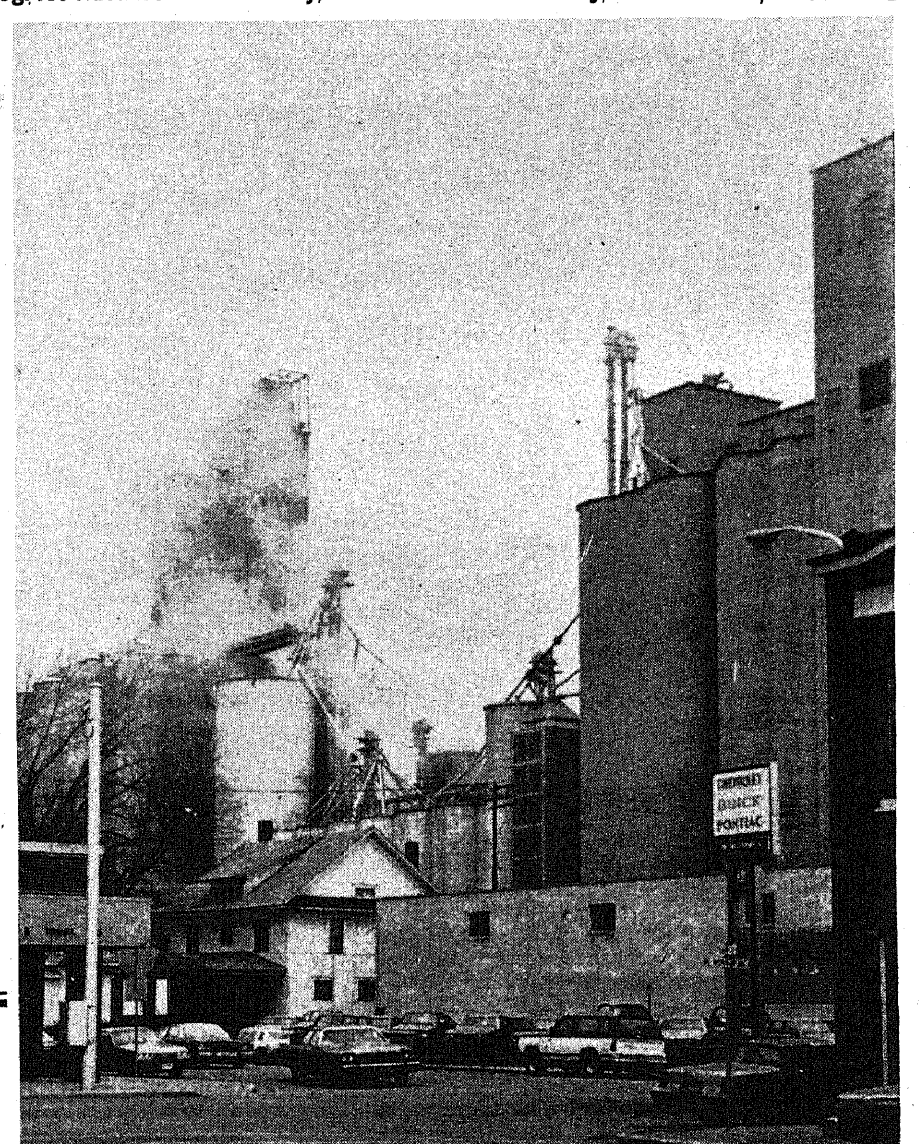
What we buy

In 1982, U.S. consumers spent more than \$1 trillion on durable and non-durable products. Spread among our estimated 238 million residents, that works out to about \$4218 per person in purchasing last year. Here's what we bought:

Food	\$396.9 billion
Clothing	\$119.0 billion
Motor vehicles, parts	\$109.9 billion
Furniture	\$93.5 billion
Gasoline	\$91.5 billion
Others	\$194.7 billion

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Commerce

See the Co-op Elevator for your farm needs!



We're ready for your corn...

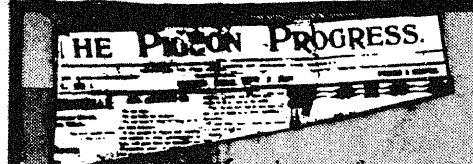
The Co-op Elevator is still able and ready to receive your corn at Pigeon and Elkton. Remember, unloading is always fast, friendly and efficient.

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

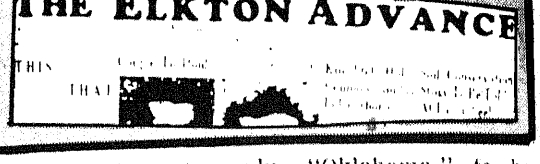
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THE CO-OP ELEVATOR - HELPING INSURE YOUR INVESTMENT IN AGRICULTURE

Co-op Elevator Co.
PIGEON ELKTON AKRON



The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO NOV. 27, 1903

Robert Meachen, 50 and Claude Campbell, 23, two Sebawaing fisherman, were drowned while lifting their nets. They went from the mouth of the Sebawaing River with a sleigh, boat and provisions to go to their nets near Lone Tree Island and they planned to stay overnight on the island. Meachen leaves a wife and three children and Campbell has a wife and a young baby. Joseph Schwalm has severed his connection with Leipprandt Bros. store in Pigeon and has accepted a position in C.A. Stockmeyer's store at Caseville.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 28, 1913

Albert Davis will succeed Mose Braun, resigned, as rural carrier number two until a new appointment is made. Mr. Braun will open a show repair shop in the location formerly occupied by the late John Nadiger. The Linkville postoffice was discontinued on Nov. 15. The patrons will receive their mail over an Owendale rural route.

The brick work on the new Hotel Arlington at Pigeon has been completed. Bill Sutton bagged four geese on Heisterman Island one day last week. E. G. Fairbairn, who has been manager of the Pigeon Wood Novelty Co., has severed his connections with the company. Clarence Horton, Caseville and Miss Addie Commins, Brookfield Township, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Wilfred Gots and Miss Lottie Heron, both of the Caseville area, were married Wednesday.

About 40 friends of William Trost, Pigeon, gave him a surprise party in honor of his 50th birthday Nov. 12. Pigeon Lutheran band was present and played. Mrs. Ludwig Schulz, 64 and Mrs. August Geissler, 66, died at Sebawaing.

60 YEARS AGO NOV. 30, 1923

Steve Godo, Imlay City and Miss Mary Jane

Wideman, daughter of Mrs. Menno Wideman, Pigeon, were married Monday. Mrs. George Ricker, 50, Owendale, died Friday. She leaves her husband, four sons and two daughters. Mrs. Preston Murdoch, McKinley, is suffering a broken wrist bone, caused by backfiring of her car while she was cranking it. New officers of Pigeon Evangelical Sunday School are Mose Braun, Ezra Maierle, Roland Staubus, Ed Eichler, Beatrice Foster, Verne Geiger and William Eichler.

Recent births: To Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kreh, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eichler, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Albrecht, a daughter. Florence Wiley, Pigeon, entertained 12 of her school mates Wednesday afternoon at a birthday party. An automobile accident occurred Monday at Kilmanagh when the cars of John Drönsella and Emanuel Wing collided on Center Street. The cars were both badly damaged, but injuries were not serious to the parties.

Norman Schaaf, Louis Harris, Edward Sturm Jr., Walter and Charles Sturm returned from deer hunting trip in Houghton County with four deer.

50 YEARS AGO DEC. 1, 1933

Officers of the Pigeon State Bank are making efforts to open the bank on a basis of 50% immediately available to the depositors and plan to open the first week in January. Conservator Ernest Clabuesch has called a meeting of all depositors for Friday night at Pigeon Town Hall. Milton L. Ackerman, cashier of Elkton State

Bank, was elected president of Huron County Bankers Assn. Other officers include Myrl Keller, Caseville, Oscar Rogers, Bad Axe and Louis Denner, Sebawaing. Alvin Knechtel, Dewey Osborne, Albert Miller, William Zigler and Arthur Ewald, returned to Elkton from the Upper Peninsula with five large bucks. For Sale-Goose feathers 75¢ per lb. Mrs. Carl Mohr, Pigeon.

Elmer Kuhl, son of Charles Kuhl, Fairhaven, was seriously injured when he was pinned between two wagons. He is in Samaritan Hospital, Bay City. Rescue School News, Teacher Catherine MacLachlan; reporter Billy Thebeau; Those having B or better on their report cards are Justus and Lula Ashmore, Jack Fay, Florence and Gladys Longuski, Marie, Melvin and Ray Martin, Madelyn O'Rourke and Lawrence Summers.

Mrs. Hazel Dubs, 45, Owendale, died Thursday. Survivors are her husband, Bert, six daughters and three sons. Charles H. Short, 54, well-known Sebawaing hunting and fishing resort operator, died Saturday. He leaves his widow, two daughters and a son.

40 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1943

A record attendance will greet Michigan Gov. Harry F. Kelly when he addresses the annual meeting of Huron County Farm Bureau Nov. 30 in Elkton High School, according to Mrs. Hal Conkey, Caseville, secretary. War Food Administration announced it will release for civilian use part of the supplies of canned pineapple, asparagus, corn, pumpkin, spinach and figs which canners had set aside for government purchase. Part of the canned grapefruit juice, peaches, peas and ketchup has already been released. Pfc. Weiner Henne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henne, McKinley, has received a medical discharge from the army and is expected home soon. Lieut. Clarence Gettel is home from Fort Benning, GA on a 10-day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gettel, Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Pigeon, received word from their daughter, Second Lt. Ruth Roberts, that she is somewhere in Italy. As soon as more Red Cross supplies are received, Mrs.

Gordon Walker will start a unit of surgical dressing in Caseville.

30 YEARS AGO NOV. 25, 1953

Mrs. George Anderson, 96, the former Elizabeth Carty, died Wednesday in Pigeon. Surviving are three sons. A pioneer resident, she and her late husband cleared 160 acres of land at Caseville. New officers of Chandler Community Club are Trielfy Bushey, Maynard Kent, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Al Sternberg and Mrs. William Dufty. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Quinn, Elkton, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 28, with a buffet supper and reception at Elkton PFW Hall. They have 11 children and 26 grandchildren. Michael J. Lukasiak, 70, died at his home in Caseville. He leaves his widow, three sons and four daughters. Mahlon Swartzendruber, 69, died at his home in Vassar. Surviving are his widow, a daughter and two sons. Mrs. William (Mary) Schwalm, a resident of Scenic Nursing Home, Pigeon, celebrated her 99th birthday Nov. 24. She has a husband and daughter. Winners of the Thanksgiving essay contest sponsored by Pigeon Area Jaycees are Laurie Born, 7th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born, Pigeon; Pamela Stalter, 6th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stalter, Bay Port and Tammy Patterson, 8th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Patterson, Bad Axe. Each received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Mortar Board, a senior honor society at CMU, chose Kretzschmer from almost 100 applicants because of her scholarship, leadership and service record. Kretzschmer was active in the Student Government Association's election committee, Woldt Residence Hall Council, Superdance, Christ the King Lutheran Church council, intramurals and a fund-raiser for the Michigan Heart Association. She also was in the top 10% of the freshman class academically. This year, Kretzschmer founded the Woldt-Emmons Pep Club and represented her council in Residence Hall Assembly. She is the daughter of Norma and William Kretzschmer.

20 YEARS AGO NOV. 28, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Murdoch will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 1 at Hayes Methodist Church. They have five sons, 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Mary Jantzi, 40, Pigeon, died Nov. 23. She leaves her husband, John, two daughters and one son, a brother and sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swartzendruber, Pigeon. Edmund Shand, 74, died at his Sand Point home Nov. 21. Surviving are his widow, two nephews and one niece. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagg, Sebawaing, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 1 at Kilmanagh School. They have four sons. Audie Bauman, Elkton, a junior at CMU, has been named a member of the chorus for the musical com-

edy, "Oklahoma," to be presented there. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly and son Willard, took the Misses Naomi Swartz, Mary Yoder and Homona Wertz to Harrisonburg, VA where they attended Teachers' Institute.

10 YEARS AGO NOV. 29, 1973

Mrs. Margaret Schember, widow of Martin Schember, Caseville, celebrated her 90th birthday Nov. 19. She has three children, 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She is staying in the long term care at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. David Albrecht, 79, Pigeon, passed away Nov. 23. He is survived by his widow, six daughters and one son. Samuel M. Michener, 80, Pigeon native, died Nov. 21 in Bay City. Survivors are his widow, one step-daughter, four sisters. Herman C. Nieschulz, 76, Pigeon native, died in Lapeer. A wife, two daughters and three sisters survive. Mrs. William (Mary) Schwalm, a resident of Scenic Nursing Home, Pigeon, celebrated her 99th birthday Nov. 24. She has a husband and daughter. Winners of the Thanksgiving essay contest sponsored by Pigeon Area Jaycees are Laurie Born, 7th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born, Pigeon; Pamela Stalter, 6th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stalter, Bay Port and Tammy Patterson, 8th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Patterson, Bad Axe. Each received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

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MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Recently had been walking due east when he was shot. His direction gave the lie to Milton's claim that he had gone off birdwatching. An experienced birdwatcher would never walk due east, or into the rising sun, for he would perceive only the silhouettes of the birds against the bright sky!

We'll Give You Printing ESTIMATES

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

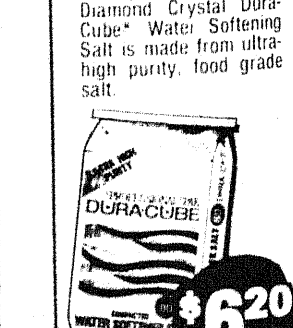
TRUCKLOAD SALT SALE

Unsurpassed for quality. Diamond Crystal Dura-Cube® Water Softening Salt is made from ultra-high purity, food grade salt. AVAILABLE AT Esther's Salt Delivery 83 Anton St. Sebawaing

CASS THEATRE Cass City

872-2252 • Cass City THURSDAY thru SUNDAY Nov. 17 thru Nov. 20 (4 Days) THURSDAY IS BARGAIN NITE 8:00 Only! Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30 & 9:20 See This Great "PG" Hit

Then suddenly one night, his car went off a bridge. His body was never found. Now, twenty years later, the mystery of Eddie Wilson begins to unravel.



STARTING THANKSGIVING DAY Michael Keaton in MR. MOM



'SMURF SPIRIT' - Smurfs got into "Laker Spirit" before Friday's play-off game with the St. Martin de Porres Eagles. Polewach Store employee Dena Dossin of Caseville made the window drawing for all area residents to see! Giving the window a closer look are Caseville residents Leona and Rudy Rudolph.

Kretzschmer named 'Top Freshman'



MT. PLEASANT -- Karla Jo Kretzschmer, a Central Michigan University sophomore from Owendale, was selected "Freshman of the Year" for her involvement in campus and community activities during the 1982-83 year.

This year, Kretzschmer founded the Woldt-Emmons Pep Club and represented her council in Residence Hall Assembly. She is the daughter of Norma and William Kretzschmer.

How about a parcel to Cousin Pat in Pennsylvania?

Want to get a package to Uncle Paul in Peoria?

Or how about something special to your son in Saginaw?

Can we deliver a document to your Darling Daughter in Delaware?

At The Package Center, we can UPS your package out for you!
Or, we can package that special something for you and send it on its way!
Or, we can package AND GIFT WRAP your special treats for special folks, in plenty of time for holiday delivery!

But act now. Bring in your package (or item to be sent) by 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for same-day UPS service anywhere in the country! Put more Ho-ho-ho into your holiday!

The Package Center
WE SHIP UPS EVERY MONDAY to FRIDAY
at the Progress-Advance - Thumb Publications, Inc. Pigeon

EYE OPENERS

By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist
CARING FOR YOUR EYEGLASSES
Eyeglasses are not immune to breaking, scratching, or bending out of shape. Any of these distortions in the lenses or the frame will distort the way you see and the way you look.

For better sight, and to be seen at your most attractive self, remember to:
1. Keep your glasses clean. Wash them regularly with soap and warm water. A soft toothbrush is recommended for cleaning off grime around the nose pads, the bridge and the hinges that hold the temples to the front of the frame.
2. The lenses should be cleaned at minimum once a day, just as you wash your face. If they tend to spot from your occupation or polluted air conditions, wash them more often and dry with a soft clean cloth (if they are made of glass).
3. When not wearing your glasses, put them down so that the lenses do not touch anything. Better still, put them into their proper case.

Plastic lenses need special care to avoid scratching. All dust or soot should be washed or blown off the lenses, NOT WIPED while they are dry. If there are oily stains on the lenses, use warm water and soap to wash the stains off. Wipe with a clean, soft tissue. Never use a silicone-treated tissue on plastic lenses.

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

Bad Axe Theatre

Wed.-Sat. Nov. 16-19 Shows 7:00 - 9:00

NIGHTMARES
...is this year's sleeper.

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Sun.-Tues. Nov. 20-22 Shows 7:00 - 9:00

"MESMERIZING... a movie of power-packed immediacy." Alex Keneas, NEWSDAY

"Scorsese's KING OF COMEDY is sensational." Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE

THE KING OF COMEDY

ARNON MILCHAN presents MARTIN SCORSESE presents ROBERT DE NIRO "THE KING OF COMEDY" JERRY LEWIS [TONY RANDALL] DIAHNE ABBOTT - SANDRA BERNHARD

Laker High holds conference

Parent-Teacher conferences will be conducted this Thursday, Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Laker High School. Parents are asked to pick up their child's report card and talk with his or her teachers.

Here comes Santa at Wiese Floor Covering & Drapery In Time For the Holiday Sale

Up to 20% Off Custom Made Draperies, Bedspreads, Graber & Tempo Woven Woods

25% Off All Kirsch Woven Woods Pleated Shades, Vertical Blinds

30% Off Riviera Mini Blinds

All Carpet All Vinyl Wallpaper Books

Also at Super Prices Thru December 2nd

Wiese Floor Covering
Located: Lukes Shopping Center Sebawaing - 883-3750

Held over by Popular Demand

Port Austin Community Players Present
Gary E. Sturm as "Tevye" in

Fiddler on the Roof

Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nov. 18, 19 & 20
Fri. & Sat. 8 o'clock

Matinee Sunday, Nov. 20 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

Smith-Dubs recite marriage vows

Deborah A. Dubs and Thomas E. Smith were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the First Baptist Church, Saginaw.

The Rev. Philip D. Lister officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by Ruth Ann Lundren, organist and Judith Lister, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs of Pigeon and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of South Bend, Ind.

Brenda Foncannon, friend of the bride, of Hesston, Kans., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Katherine Losee of Saginaw and Karla Nussbaum of Wichita, Kans., both friends of the bride.

Richard Kingsbury of Saginaw was best man. Groomsmen were Alan Derheim and David Belokony, friends of the groom, both of Saginaw. Ushers were Roger Dubs of Pigeon, brother of the bride and Donald Derheim of Saginaw, friend of the groom.

Following the candlelight ceremony, a reception was held for the guests in the church fellowship hall.

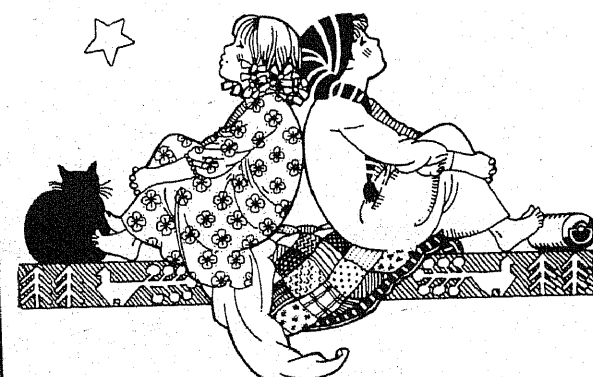
After a honeymoon on Mackinac Island and the Upper Peninsula, the couple is residing in Saginaw.



Mrs. Thomas Smith

Warm nighttime wear for baby with savings of 20%

during Nov. 14-19
Super Selection to Choose From in Knits, Terry & Velour X-mas style also available. Ranging in sizes from Preemies to X-large. Carter, Baby Gro Osh Kosh, Little Me, Schwab & more.



Kid's Kastle
Bad Axe • 269-7411

Weekly 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 three main dishes.

MONDAY: Tony's Pizza, submarine sandwich/fries or hot dog on bun/fries.

TUESDAY: THANKSGIVING DINNER -- Golden chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing and fruit crisp.

WEDNESDAY: No lunch at elementary schools. For juniorelementary high: Tony's pizza, tacos or creamy macaroni and cheese.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Vacation.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Vacation.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Chicken noodle, vegetable and beef noodle soups, lunch meat or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

TUESDAY: Lasagna or ravioli, bread and butter, ala carte: hot dog.

WEDNESDAY: Tacos or hot dogs, no ala carte.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Vacation.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Vacation.

CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Big Maes, fries, pears and milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potato, corn, bread, pumpkin dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs, fries, baked beans, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Vacation.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Vacation.

30 years of marriage marked



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Sprague, Jr. will celebrate the 30th wedding anniversary of their parents Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Bay Port United Methodist Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple has three children, Mrs. James (LuAnn) Brown of Caro, Mrs. Philip (Sherry) Leipprandt of Caseville and Mrs. John (Kellie) Nickerson of Bay Port and five grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

New Brownies installed



Eleven young girls from the Pigeon area have been welcomed into Brownie Girl Scout Troop #1005 following an Investiture Ceremony on Nov. 8.

From left are Brownies Annette Weidman, Nanette Avalos, Kimberly Frost, Ginny McGathy, Michelle Smith, Dawn Schulz, Wendy Russell, Jill Collison, Wendy Osentoski, Christy Garza and Adrianna Champagne. All are first-year Brownies except for Wendy Russell and Christy Garza, who are entering their second scouting year, according to Troop Leader Mary Avalos.

Thumb club news

TIP OF THUMB AUX. #2236

The regular meeting of the Tip of the Thumb Auxiliary #2236 was held on Tuesday, Nov. 8 with 20 members answering to roll call.

Reports from the Special Events Committee were discussed. The final plans were made for the December party and flea market on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Three ladies were welcomed into membership: Regina Connors, Ginger Reed and Betty Schuetz of Caseville.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Nine members and one guest of the Worthy Study Club met at Ulla Snider's home for their regular meeting, which was called to order by Acting President Frances Beach.

Roll call was answered by "A Habit to be Cultivated."

Ella Ramseyer, program chairman, introduced Della Trudgen of Elkton, who spoke on "Notations from Autumn to Winter." The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America."

Christmas Cheer for others was planned.

An invitation for a Christmas Party on Dec. 14 was extended to the club by Frances Beach.

The next district meeting will be in Caro on Dec. 11. Also coming up will be the Ladies Aux. #2236 Christmas Party on Dec. 13, the regular meeting night. Planned are a potluck lunch and gift exchange.



My Name is Mary or Maria or Michiko. I live in any of 41 poor countries. I am one of the 462 million starving people in your world. I won't write you a thank you letter if you send me food. No one in my family can read or write. But I will thank God for your loving gift which saved my life.

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

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

Annabelle's commended

Annabelle's Restaurant of Sebewaing received the

It's a girl!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dubs of Pigeon, a daughter, Kristin Kathleen, on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. at birth and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. James Dub, both of Bay Port. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Almeda Buschlen of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Pigeon, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the day Kristin was born.

American Dairy Association of Michigan's "ADAM Award," in honor of its commitment to using real dairy products in its food preparation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kausch of Fred Kausch Trucking presented the award to Joe Grouzard of Annabelle's on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The plaque cites Annabelle's use of real dairy products, including milk, butter, cheese, cream, sour cream, half-and-half and yogurt, and displays the ADA's "Real Seal," the symbol that designates genuine dairy foods as opposed to imitation dairy products. Mr. and Mrs. Kausch also commended the restaurant's "consistently high standards in food preparation and service."

Annabelle's, located at 42 N. Center, Sebewaing, has been serving area residents since it opened in August, 1982.

Big Savings! No Limit! Lucite Paint Sale

Hurry In For 15% Savings



All Lucite® Interior Wall and Ceiling Paint has been reduced 15%. Come in and choose from a rainbow of colors and paint away dull dreary rooms.

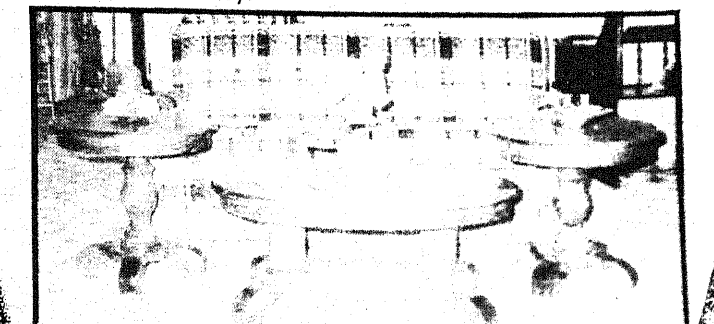
Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
Free Delivery • DON DAST, MANAGER • Phone 453-2412

MOVING SALE

We have sold our Nancys Village Shoppe building in Caseville and are moving the clothes to
Jacks & Nancys Seagull Mall!
6341 Main St. - Caseville - 856-4516

All large furniture at the Mall must go: dinette sets, china cabinets, rockers, many other pieces - Everything marked for quick sale at both stores.

This is a chance to save money before Christmas on quality merchandise - Hurry!



Pigeon folks visit and travel

Attending the Paulsen-Stecker wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht, David and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Al Licht.

Mrs. Barbara Rowe and daughter Cheryl of Caseville were Wednesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer.

John and Evelyn (Swartzendruber) Weirer and baby returned to their home in Freeman, S. Dakota after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber.

Mrs. Ann Schuette returned home Sunday after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and family in Midland.

School Board Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION November 8, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm. at the Board Room by President Merlin Farver.

Members present were Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur, Yvonne Bushey and James Clabusch.

Members absent: Sid Smith.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt approving the consent agenda. Motion carried.

Sergeant Brent Woodward made a presentation relative to entering into a county-wide fingerprinting of all elementary students.

A motion was made by James Clabusch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt authorizing the Huron County Fingerprinting Program. Motion carried.

James Ballard gave an update on our progress in North Central accreditation. Mr. Ballard also made a report on the tenth grade assessment test.

Board Trustee Yvonne Bushey gave a report relative to the 1983-84 operating budget with amendments.

The Board accepted the \$5,000 scholarship in honor of the late R. Harry Leslie and Viola C. Leslie. Appointed to administer on behalf of the school were Board President Merlin Farver and the Superintendent.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Bruce Baur officially accepting the property donated to the school district by Mr. Thomas Purman. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Bruce Baur, seconded by James Clabusch, accepting the \$2,800 quotation by Marathon Enterprises for re-roofing the kindergarten room at the Pigeon Elementary School. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by James Clabusch authorizing the Superintendent to take the next low bid for the elementary roof bid in the event Marathon Enterprises cannot complete the job within the next 30 days. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Yvonne Bushey, accepting with regret the letter of resignation submitted by Milton Damm. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Bruce Baur to allow the Huron County Adult Basketball League the use of the Laker High School gymnasium at standard rental and custodial fees. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt accepting the interest quotation of 6.75% for the financing of two new school buses. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

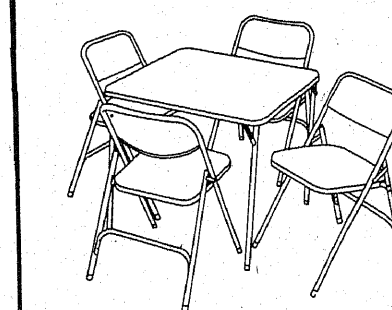
Respectfully submitted,
John Champagne,
secretary
Board of Education

Famous Brands Gifts FOR THE BRIDE & GROOM

choose the ideal wedding or shower gift from our extensive gift selection...

may we suggest...

SAMSONITE
30" Table and All Steel Brown Chairs
\$69.95



Kretzschmer Home Center

Pigeon
453-3231

FREE GIFT
To all brides-to-be that register here

Bridal Registry
NOVEMBER 26
Kathy Kohr & Jeff Rowe
Barb Good & Rodney Gunden
DECEMBER 17
Jennifer Errer & Scott Wishner
Amy Chisholm & Jeff Bushey

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

Thumb Area Deaths Reported

MARTHA B. BAKER
1894 - 1983

Martha B. Baker, 89, of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, Nov. 5 at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She was born July 23, 1894 in Fremont Township of Tuscola County to Warren and Elizabeth (Dietz) Crosby. On June 11, 1913 she was united in marriage to William Baker. They lived in Carsonville and Detroit before moving to Pigeon. He preceded her in death on April 9, 1980. She is survived by one brother, Charles Crosby of Mayville; one sister, Mrs. Esther Spruytte of Warren; three nieces, Mrs. Howard (Helen) Frenzel and Mrs. Winifred Walker of Mayville and Mrs. Fred (Genevieve) Rogers of Pigeon; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Tiffin and Ransford Funeral Home, Mayville with Rev. Dale Brown officiating. Burial was in the Fremont Township Cemetery.

CLAUDE BALLARD
1894-1983

Graveside services were held Sunday, Nov. 13 at New Bay Port Cemetery for Claude Ballard, age 89, of Bay Port, who passed away Friday, Nov. 11 at Tuscola County Medical Care Facility. Officiating at the 2 p.m. service was Rev. Herbert Ryan. Mr. Ballard was born in Bay Port on Jan. 10, 1894, the son of William and Elizabeth (Heath) Ballard. He was united in marriage with Blanche Mae Morgan in December 1911. He was a retired self-employed farmer. Survivors include two sons, John of Sebawaing and Vaughn Ballard; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Wolfe of Caro; 32 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in May 1964, as did two sons, Emerson and Raymond; three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Bernice) Killoren, Mrs. Bernard (Iris) Wasik and Mrs. Betty Wiese; five brothers and two sisters. Schultz Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

HENRY HECK
1889 - 1983

Funeral services were held recently from Immanuel Lutheran Church for Henry Heck, age 94, of Sebawaing, who died Oct. 31 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tawas City. Officiating were the Rev. Darold Deterding and the Rev. Edward Arle, and burial was in Utica Cemetery. Schultz Funeral Home, Sebawaing, was in charge of arrangements. He was born in Warren on Aug. 20, 1889, the son of George and Alvira (Maertz) Heck. He was united in marriage with Ida C. Eick on March 29, 1912 in Utica. He was a retired policeman and the family moved to Sebawaing 18 years ago from Utica. He was a member of the Immanuel Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Helen) Kraft of Pigeon and Mrs. Kermit (Isabel) Winn of South Branch; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife on May 27, 1979, a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

FLOYD J. FINKBEINER
1902 - 1983

Word has been received of the death of Floyd J. Finkbeiner, age 81 of Flint, son of the late Andrew and Agnes Finkbeiner of Pigeon. He is survived by his wife, Uja, three sons, four daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren, one half-sister, Mrs. Erma Rounds of Pigeon and one half-brother, Fred Salswedel of Detroit. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Nov. 7 at Brown Funeral Home, Flint. Interment at the Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

Area-wide deaths Concluding as of Friday, Nov. 11

Dorothy Gage, 57, of Manistee, with relatives in Caro, passed away Oct. 15, 1983.
Floyd J. Finkbeiner, 81, of Flint, with relatives in Pigeon, passed away Nov. 4, 1983.
Martha B. Baker, 89, of Pigeon, passed away Nov. 5, 1983.
Dorothy M. Falke, 73, of Harbor Beach, passed away Nov. 5, 1983.
Fern G. Atwood, 83, of Caro, passed away Nov. 5, 1983.
Frank Sovern, 97, formerly of Elkton, passed away Nov. 6, 1983.
Joseph J. Pasternak, 74, of Pigeon, passed away Nov. 6, 1983.
Alta R. Sharp, 70, of Caro, passed away Nov. 6, 1983.
Warren F. Bushley, 73, of Lake Township, passed away Nov. 7, 1983.
Patricia L. Boyne, 44, of Bay Port, passed away Nov. 9, 1983.
Teresa Lautner, 90, of Sand Beach Township, passed away Nov. 10, 1983.

Scheurer Hospital's 'Employee of the Month'



SHIRLEY DILLEREE has been recognized as Scheurer Hospital's Employee of the Month, in honor of her work in the Purchasing Department and the Long-Term Unit. The monthly award seeks to recognize hospital employees for their efforts on behalf of the hospital, and includes the engraving of their names on a special plaque. Presenting the award to Mrs. Dilleree is Hospital Administrator George Desmarais.

Pigeon Area people visit at home and away

By DOROTHY DIENER

On Monday evening, Nov. 21, the Townliners Extension will meet with Mrs. Wesley Dast as hostess. Club members are asked to bring scissors, glue or any other handcraft items. Visiting their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cregeur and family in Uby on Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur. Mrs. Carolyn Krohn of rural Elkton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht, Mrs. Frieda Neurath and Mrs. Frieda Heintz attended the wedding of Lori

Stecker to Alan Paulsen at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, on Saturday. Tim and Dorothy Deming had their baby son, Travis, blessed on Sunday morning at the Caseville RLDS Church. Edwin Deming, a student at Lincoln Tech in Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart-

man had their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and children of Kinde, as a Saturday supper guest. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman visited Mrs. Frances McCormick in Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colison entertained their daughter-in-law, Neila, for her birthday with Dale, children Jill and Brian, and Mrs. Florence Kerr. Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr was their daughter, Carmen, a student at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Mrs. Henry Lange accompanied Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann to an all-day conference of the HIEFSS meeting at Zehnders Inn, Frankenmuth on Wednesday. Pastor and Mrs. Luke Yoder left for a two-week visit to Harrisburg, Va.



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

GET YOUR TICKET AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS!

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!

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
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Our Michigan Kitchen
with JEAN CHAREST

In our family, Thanksgiving was a very formidable event. Not only did the preparation of this meal strain every last jot of mother's culinary resources, it also disrupted the normal activity of our household for a full two weeks prior to the carving of the turkey.

Indeed, family communications virtually ceased while our mother (and her acolyte "the oldest son") delegated various chores and errands for my younger brothers. Our mother never allowed us to help in the kitchen but instead sent each of the five of us in a different direction to pick up one of the ingredients for the big day. My sister and young brothers were sent to fetch milk and dairy from the Kosher Dairy store, Eight O'clock Coffee came from the A&P, fruit and vegetables came from the Italian Greengrocer, bread and rolls came from Cushman's, the turkey came from Mr. Steinberg's Kosher butcher and the pork sausage was supplied by the German Pork butcher.

Most of these shops were located within eight or 10 blocks from our apartment and thus it was never required that we spend carfare. Mother was very wise and usually each of the businesses where we shopped, rewarded us with a pat on the head and a treat. Treats included cookies, grapes, fresh dill pickles, candies and for the oldest boy ("myself") there often was a large slice of bologna or liverwurst.

The menu for Thanksgiving was very American, but mother was having a difficult time getting "Pop" to accept some of the American customs. He preferred his turkey stuffed with savory and mashed potatoes, he did not appreciate cranberry sauce and believed that yellow turnips were the only vegetable fit for this occasion.

Pop finally allowed Mother to add cranberries, green vegetables and stuffing made of sausage and bread but was always required that pork pies (tourtiere) be served with the turkey.

Thanksgiving: A feast for family and friends

(New York City, 1930)

DUTCH STUFFING WITH POTATOES AND BREAD

- 2 large beaten eggs
- 2 c. milk
- 4 c. coarse dry bread crumbs
- ½ t. pepper
- 1 T. salt
- 2 c. mashed potatoes
- ½ c. celery, chopped fine
- ¼ c. butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped

Step 1: Beat the eggs until very light; and the milk and pour over the dry bread. Add salt and pepper, potatoes and celery. Mix together.

Step 2: Melt the butter, add the onions and brown over medium heat, 5 to 6 minutes. Add the bread and potato mixture and cook for approximately 10 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Use this amount to stuff a 10 to 12 pound turkey and please even the aged parent.

ROAST TURKEY

Turkey, once the holiday piece de resistance, has become an all-year, all-purpose bird because most turkeys available today are frozen, to my mind not quite as good as the fresh.

A frozen turkey can be safely thawed at room temperature if left sealed in its plastic bag and placed in a closed paper bag. The closed bag allows the turkey to thaw completely while keeping its surface temperature low enough to discourage bacterial growth. With this slow thawing method, there is less weight loss and the cooked turkey is juicier, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator, leave it in the original wrapper and set it on a tray. Allow 1 to 3 days, depending on the size of the bird.

Still another way to thaw frozen turkey is to place the bird, sealed in its original package (or, if torn, in a waterproof plastic bag), under cold running water. Small birds thaw in 3 to 4 hours; larger ones in 6 to 7 hours. Never use warm water.

Once you have thawed your bird, cook it within 1 to 3 hours, or store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator and cook within a day or two. Never refreeze a thawed uncooked bird.

ROASTING THE TURKEY

Place the turkey, breast side down, on a rack in a roasting pan and roast it for 30 minutes at 450°. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue roasting for another 2½ hours, basting frequently with pan juices. About 1 to 1½ hours before the turkey will be done, turn it breast side up and continue basting.

PREPARING GIBLET SAUCE

While the turkey is roasting (at least 90 minutes before it is finished), place the turkey gizzard, heart and neck in a medium-size saucepan, cover with cold water, and bring to a boil. Immediately strain through a sieve, discarding the water. Rinse out the pan to remove any clinging bits or scum.

Return the gizzard, heart and neck to the pan, and add 1 c. of water, ½ c. dry white wine, 1 t. salt, 3 or 4 whole peppercorns, 1 or 2 springs of parsley, 1 carrot washed and coarsely chopped and 1 onion, peeled, cut in half and each half stuck with a clove.

Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer, cover the saucepan, and cook very slowly for 1 hour. Then strain the broth through a fine sieve into a bowl. Discard the contents of the sieve. Set the broth aside.

FINISHING THE TURKEY

When the turkey has roasted for about 2½ hours, test it for doneness by squeezing the leg, using several thicknesses of paper toweling to protect your fingers. The leg should feel soft. Or plunge a "spot-check" thermometer into the thigh, not touching the bone; it should register 175° to 180°, and the turkey juices should run clear. If not, continue roasting, testing frequently, until the turkeys are cooked. Do not overcook it or you will have a dry, tasteless bird.

FINISHING THE GIBLET SAUCE

After you have placed the turkey on a heated platter or carving board, pour the broth you have set aside into the empty roasting pan. Place the pan over high heat and cook the mixture down, scraping all the brown particles in the pan with a wooden spatula and combining them with the broth, until you have about 2 c. of sauce. If necessary, add a little more wine. Taste for seasoning, add salt and pepper if needed, then pour the finished sauce into a heated sauceboat.

SERVING THE TURKEY

The turkey is ready to carve when it has been out of the oven at least 20 minutes. With a sharp knife proceed as follows:
Step 1: Cut off each leg as close to the body as possible, separate thigh and drumsticks, and slice off the dark meat. Remove the wings and disjoint them.

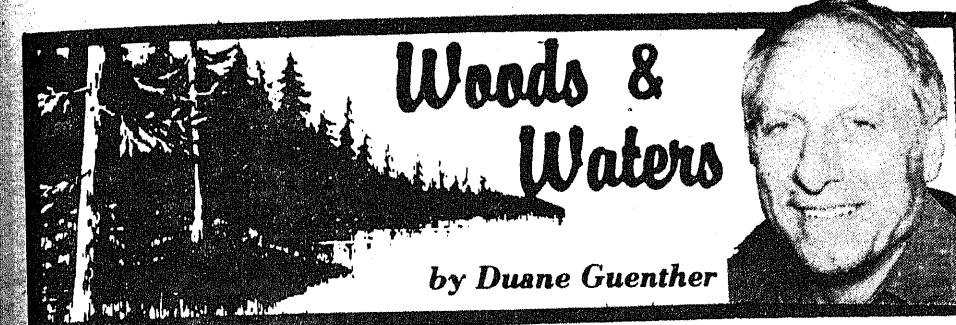
Step 2: Thrust a carving fork firmly into the side of the rib cage and slice down along the breast, first on one side, then on the other. An alternate way to carve the breast is to slide the knife down along the ribs so that the breast meat can be lifted out intact and sliced on the platter.

Serve on warm plates with the vegetables favored by your family.

SUGGESTED MENU FOR THANKSGIVING

- Seafood Cocktail • Roast Turkey with Dutch Stuffing • Glazed Onions
- Cole Slaw with Grapes • Brussels Sprouts • Cranberry Sauce
- Pumpkin Pie • Coffee • Fresh Fruit

Enjoy your Thanksgiving and please look in on us next week.



Deer hunt, U.P. style

The twinkling lights of "Big Mac" the bridge that spans the Straits of Mackinac, loomed out of the eerie blackness of a 3 a.m. November morning. Dave, Tom and I had been cramped in Dave's canvas-topped Jeep for the last 4½ hours and the bridge, with its promise of a friendly, 24-hour restaurant, was a welcome sight. The bridge meant something else. We were finally about to enter the Upper Peninsula, that mystical "Up North" land that lures thousands of hunters each year for a brief encounter with a true wilderness. And we were really heading for the wilderness.

Dave Johnson, the new basketball coach at Laker High, had recently moved to our area from St. Ignace and four years prior to that he had taught and coached in the western Upper Peninsula town of Wakefield. There, he and his brother had purchased an old log cabin, well off the beaten path, in the Chaney Lakes region south of Wakefield. This cabin was to be our deer hunting headquarters for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dave, along with our football coach Tom Main, had coaxed me into making the trip with them. Our plans were to leave right after our opening basketball game with Sebawaing, and driving straight through, we hoped to make it to Wakefield by noon the next day. That would allow us three days to hunt followed by an all day drive back on Sunday. It was simple enough on paper, but after the first five hours of freezing in the coffin-like confinement of the back seat of Dave's Jeep, I was beginning to have second thoughts.

Ham and eggs and steaming cups of rich, black coffee seemed to pick up our spirits and the rest of the trip passed quickly and pleasantly. A light snow was falling when we turned westward after crossing the bridge, and what started out as a nuisance covering of slush on the roads, soon became a blanket of white. By the time we reached Wakefield, we had run into a full fledged U.P. winter. About 12 to 15 inches was on the ground and the air was filled with soft, fluffy snowflakes.

We traveled some 15 miles south and then turned off the road and followed a two-track into the woods. No traffic had been through there, so the only way that we could locate the trail was to watch for the slight dip in the snow's covering. The trail to the cabin was five miles, and we pushed snow with Dave's 2x10 bumper all the way.

Topping a slight rise we spotted the cabin in a small hollow. It was surrounded by a thick growth of Aspens sprinkled with a generous helping of pines and spruces. It looked like one of the many scenes that are depicted on outdoor calendars. The logs were 20 to 24 inches in diameter, with the walls stacked about seven feet high. The roof was low-slung and the green, rolled-roofing paper had a fresh covering of snow attached. The two windows were covered with heavy steel bars to protect the cabin's interior from the inquisitive black bears that were as plentiful as the white-tail deer which we were seeking. There was a small outhouse behind the cabin. The pipe sticking out of the ground near the front door of the cabin was the well to which a hand pump had to be attached.

The interior of the cabin was plain and simple. A table was nailed to one wall, and four chairs were slid underneath. An antique propane cookstove stood in one corner with a barrel stove, that would supply heat for the cabin, sitting next to it. At the end, were four double bunks that could sleep eight people, if they knew each other real well.

We unloaded the trailer that we had hauled our gear in, and while we stored the food, utensils and clothing, Dave hooked the pump to the well and began to prime it with the water that we had lugged from the Thumb. The leathers were too dry, and try as he may, he could not get it to work. With only a gallon of priming water left, we decided that we should not risk working on the pump any longer. We immediately went on water rationing.

Tom hauled in some wood and Dave got a roaring fire going in the barrel stove. We changed into our hunting clothes, and with the promise of a warm cabin and a pot of bubbling stew waiting our return, we head-

ed into the snow-covered woods with dreams of thick-antlered bucks. None of us saw any deer that evening, but no one seemed to mind. Returning to the cabin at dark, we ate a hearty meal and fell exhausted into the bunks. It had been a long hard drive, and that, along with the radiant heat of the wood stove, tugged at our eye lashes. We didn't worry about bears, as we were sure our snoring would frighten any living creature within a couple of miles.

The next morning we were up before dawn, and were met by a freezing cabin, the temperature had dropped to 10° during the night, and a sky full of more snow. A fire was stoked and breakfast was made, and before the first rays of light reflected off the covered ground, we were all deep in the woods silently watching and waiting. The day was unbearably cold and sitting or standing was almost impossible. I stuck it out as long as I could, but my mid-morning I sought the refuge of the cabin. Both of my partners had the same idea, and we ate an early lunch and hit the sack for a short nap.

The afternoon hunt was some more of the same. The weather continued to be cold and more snow was falling. We joked about being snowed in, and went outside to collect icicles to melt for our drinking water.

Friday proved to be a carbon copy of the first day, and for the first time, we began to wonder if there were any deer in the area. But the lack of game could not dampen the spirit of the deer camp. Tucked some five miles off the road, we had not heard or seen any signs of civilization since reaching the cabin. The cantankerous woodsstove would belch out heat causing us to throw open the door and run for the inviting outside air. The daily chore of collecting and melting our drinking water was met with enthusiasm and humor, and the trips to the outhouse were severe tests in the art of winter survival.

Saturday, out last day to hunt, found Dave and me back at the cabin around noon. We cleaned up, started a thresher-sized lunch and were shooting the bull when Tom's head popped over the rise leading to the cabin. There was something strange about the way he was walking. As his body came into view we saw the reason. He was dragging a beautiful six-point buck, the first deer of his hunting career. We gathered around and slapped him on the back as he told us stories of a woods full of deer when the sun reached its zenith and warmed the day ever so slightly. We thought about the woods with our lunch-time naps while the deer was alive with hordes of prancing deer.

It was too late to change techniques. Time had run out and we would be on the road in the morning. We may have only brought back one deer, but I'm sure I speak for my two hunting partners when I say our heads will forever be filled with memories of a deer hunt -- U.P. style.

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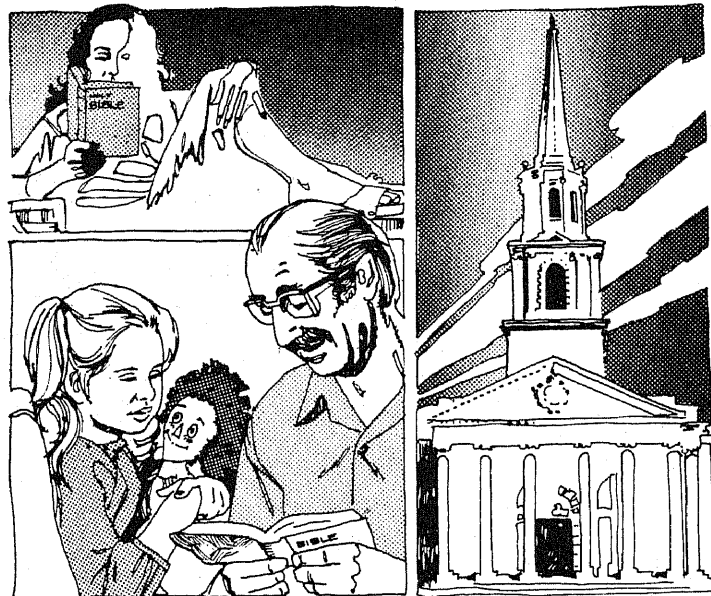
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— Matthew 22:29

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- BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
- HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Ron Iris
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
- HORSESHOE ACRES CATHOLIC CHURCH, BAD AXE**
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Family night 7 p.m.
- CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
On Filion Road
Pastor Fr. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
- FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner M-25 and Hais Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
"In the Heart of Caseville"
Pastor Rev. Fred Kinkle
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**
Elder Olson McCallum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday School 9 a.m.
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 JEHOSHAPHAT'S WITNESSES BAD AXE**
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"
- ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH**
Rev. Alan Yerke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study
- ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, 856-4949**
Pastor James S. Miller
5020 N. Caseville Road
1 block south of M-25
Wednesday nights 7 p.m.
Sunday mornings 10 a.m.
- FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH**
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON**
Don Patterson, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**
Rev. Luke Yoder
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
- TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Church Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month
- GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul M. Hoyer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the Month
- NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Darold Deterding
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 8 and 10:30 a.m.
- CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON**
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday
- HURON BIBLE CHURCH**
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebawaing
Pastor Mike Prazho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Pigeon River church plans meetings

A series of four informational meetings on the subject of North American Mennonites is planned at Pigeon River Mennonite Church on Friday through Sunday, Nov. 25-27.

J.C. Wenger, a teacher of Historical Theology at Goshen Biblical Seminary at Goshen, Ind., is slated to speak on "The Richness of Our Past," "How to Live the Successful Christian Life," "The Impact of our Faith and the Strength of our Future."

The public is invited to attend the meetings free of charge scheduled for Friday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.



PHOTO BY MAVIS PECHETTE

Sebawaing woman speaks at breakfast

Virginia Morell of Sebawaing, formerly of Kingston, is the scheduled speaker at the Christian Interfaith Breakfast slated for Thursday, Nov. 17.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with food and fellowship at the home of Willet and Sylvia Oeschger, 3825 Caro Road, Sebawaing.

Free babysitting is available by calling Lori Joles at 883-2076.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Thursday, Nov. 3 with 21 members in attendance.

Township Board Meeting

WINSOR TOWNSHIP • NOV. 1, 1983

The meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order by Robert Armbruster, supervisor at 7 p.m.

Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Raymond Lutz and Marlin Rathje. Absent: none.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the minutes of the Oct. 4, 1983 meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to pay outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Clare Dast to issue the following building permits: Alvin DeGow, shed, \$6.00 and Maust Farms, stall bin, \$12.00. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by John Kohr to adjourn. Motion carried.

John P. Kohr, Winsor Township Clerk

Catholics invited to Mass

For the second year, people from the 117 parishes in the Saginaw Diocese are invited to celebrate the Thanksgiving Mass with Bishop Kenneth E. Untener on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22

at 7:30 p.m. at the Saginaw Civic Center.

The date of this year's Thanksgiving celebration coincides with the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F.

Kennedy. His memory will be honored in a special way before Mass.

Tickets necessary for admission can be obtained free of charge through local parishes.

Church news and notes

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Edna Truemmer. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." Bible study was based on Luke 4:1-13.

Mrs. Mabel Kain, bazaar chairman, thanked the

ladies for their cooperation in the affairs of the recent bazaar.

Nominating committee for the officers is Mrs. Susan Er-rer, Mrs. Ruth Bernhardt and Mrs. Wenonah Fritz.

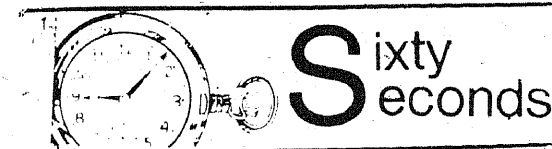
Hostesses were Mrs. Doris Strauch, Mrs. Dorothy Get-el and Mrs. Elda Bauer.

LOOKING THEM OVER - Contest judges for the "Great American Smoke-out Poster Contest" look over entries submitted by area high school students.

Chosen for their professional involvement in cancer-related fields are judges Mark Wolfe, controller of Schreiner Hospital, Al Abbott, Pigeon fireman, Scott Meyersieck, funeral director and Rev. Gordon Nusz, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Dozens of posters were submitted and winners will be announced Thursday at the schools, in recognition of the Great American Smoke-out, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. In charge of the contest this year is Sharon Maust of Pigeon.

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING NOVEMBER 17, 1983



Who goes home?

Read John 14:1-6.

In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you, John 14:2.

There is a quaint old custom which, if we are correctly informed, still clings to the House of Commons in England.

It dates back to the time when the foggy streets of London were infested with highwaymen and thugs, making it necessary for the House members to go home in groups accompanied by soldiers.

Night after night, when the sessions were adjourned, stentoria-voiced messengers and policemen would cry out in the lobbies and corridors: "Who goes home?"

There is something haunting about that cry. Somehow it seems as if we have heard it before, and not only once.

Ah, yes! It sounds much like the call of God, reminding us, when the glitter of Vanity Fair distracts us, that here on earth "we have no lasting city, but we seek the city which is to come."

It reminds us of the hymn lines: "I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home."

It warns us, when we feel secure, of the dangers that lurk in the fog, of enemies who lie in wait for our soul.

It invites us, "amid the encircling gloom," to press close, real close, to Him who is our Savior, our Light, our Way, our Guide.

Are we going home? Yes, to our Father's home.

Lord, let at last Thine angels come, to Abram's bosom bear me home. Amen.

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Lakers can't dethrone defending champs...

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

An outstanding football season for Laker gridders slid to a halt on an ice-glazed artificial turf at Flint's Atwood Stadium Friday night.

The showdown between two teams regarded as possibly the best Class C football powerhouses in Michigan was reduced to a joke that left few observers laughing.

Detroit St. Martin De Porres skated to a 30-12 victory over the Green Machine in the opening round playoff game.

The De Porres Eagles opened the scoring when Earnest Holloway broke through an opening in the middle of the line and skated 45 yards into the endzone.

Todd Gaillard ran in the two-point conversion to give the Eagles a 8-0 lead after less than two minutes had expired on the clock.

Laker hopes were dealt a serious blow on the ensuing kickoff when all-state runner John Rathje injured his left ankle on the runback, as a direct result of the icy field conditions.

Rathje had just started his runback when he tried to cut upfield. With no other players around, his left foot landed on a patch of ice, began sliding and stopped abruptly, twisting the ankle when the foot again hit the bare artificial turf.

"I went down and felt a little tingle," said Rathje after the game. "When I tried to get up, (the ankle) went numb and I couldn't walk," he added.

The initial Laker drive was halted when a Buck LePage pass was intercepted by the Eagles Mike Lindsay.

A determined Laker defense and an Eagle penalty forced De Porres into a kicking situation, which resulted in three back-to-back punts due to procedure penalties. Though each punt was nearly blocked, Lakers were flagged for roughing the kicker on the third attempt when Dave Voelker slid into the opposing punter on a patch of ice.

The Green Machine took advantage of two De Porres fumbles to tighten the score at 8-6 after Dave Wisenbaugh scooted 16 yards for a Laker touchdown. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

The defending state champion Eagles opened up a 24-6 lead at halftime with two second-quarter touchdowns.

Holloway provided a second breakthrough touchdown on a 46 yard TD run on the first play of the second quarter.

Lakers took advantage of De Porres mistakes in the third quarter to narrow the margin.

After taking possession of the ball after Kurt Schember recovered a De Porres fumble, Lakers moved the ball close to the goal line with a 26 yard pass from LePage to Voelker and a pair of penalties against the Eagles.

MacDowall scored the second and final Laker touchdown on a one yard plunge with 5:29 remaining in the third quarter to make the score 24-12. A two-point conversion pass was unsuccessful.

De Porres iced the game early in the fourth quarter when Kevin Kinzer picked off a LePage pass and returned it from the Eagle 23 yard line to the Laker 10. He ran out of bounds at that spot after mistaking a sideline marker for the endzone flag. Gaillard scored the final

touchdown of the game for De Porres on a 10 yard run to boost the score to the 30-12 final result. A two point conversion run by Holloway was stopped short.

De Porres rushed for 253 yards and completed their only pass on a PAT conversion.

Lakers totaled 102 yards on the ground and LePage completed 3-17 passes for 42 yards.

Laker coach Bill McLellan said after the game his team was pressured to get to Flint to play the game on Friday night despite the near blizzard conditions during the day.

Coordinator of the state playoffs at Atwood, Dick Leach, as well as officials of the Michigan High School Athletic Association were contacted Friday afternoon in an effort to determine whether the game could be rescheduled for Saturday afternoon, McLellan noted.

"They kept telling us, you got to be there, he said.

The sight of the icy field upon arrival of the Laker team after being forced to backtrack twice due to impassible roads enraged the mild mannered McLellan.

He had been informed before leaving Laker High that the field was only covered with an inch of snow and that it would be cleared off, so there was no problem.

The Laker coach later said the icy conditions presented "The worst field I've ever seen anybody play on, not only because it was slippery, but because chunks of ice made it downright dangerous to play on."

People who know the mild mannered Laker coach, realize that these are not the words of a man who gripes after losing a game. However, he does want his team to end the season, knowing that they gave it their best shot.

The condition of the field also prevented college scouts attending the game from observing the football talent of players on either team.

Rathje, who has visited the campuses of Michigan State U of M and Central Michigan University, noted Monday that he was aware of the presence of the scouts.

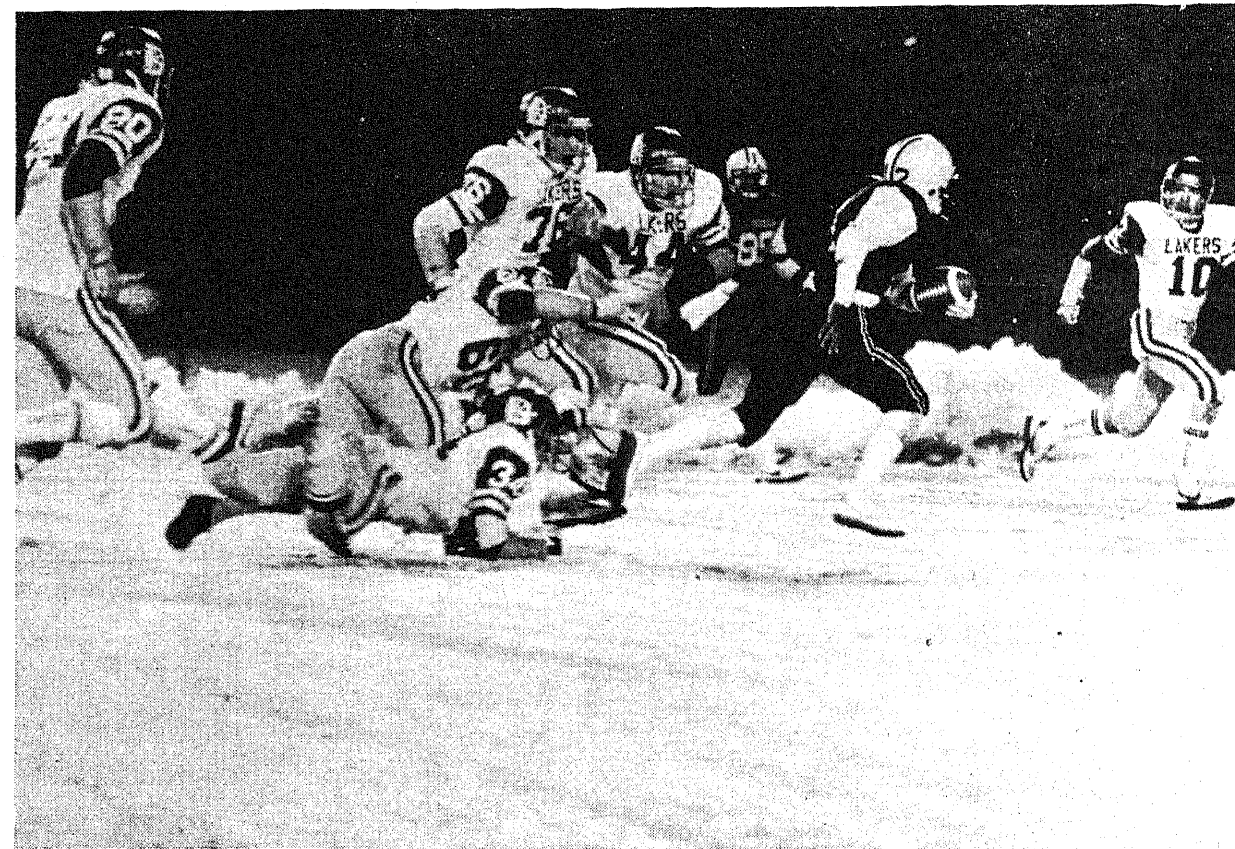
He said being forced to leave the game early after his injury didn't hurt his scholarship chances because playing conditions prevented players from doing their best.

"There was no talent shown there that night," he stated about conditions that caused players to slip and fall while just lining up for the snap of the ball.

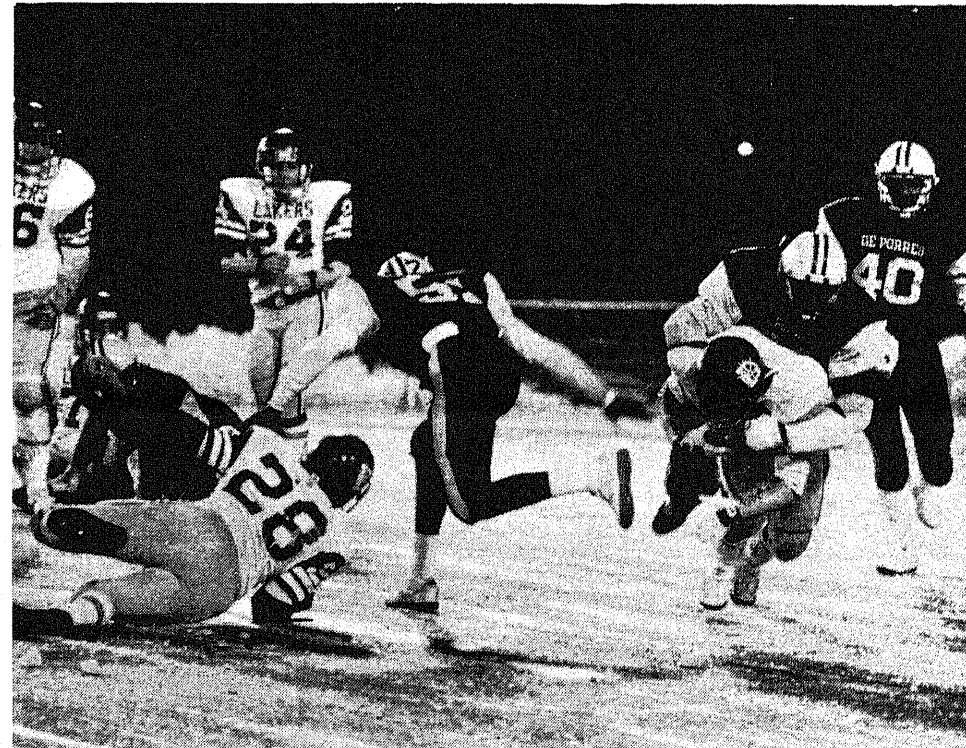
A physician at Atwood and another at McLaren Hospital in Flint thought he fractured a small bone in the ankle, but x-rays taken at the hospital proved to be negative.

Rathje noted his ankle was being x-rayed again Monday on the advice of a doctor who examined him at McLaren Hospital. Sometimes fractures show up later, the doctor informed him.

McLellan is putting the unfortunate game behind him by concentrating his coaching talents on a sport played in a more controlled environment. Monday afternoon he was pumping air into some brand new basketballs before joining a group of young men anxious to exhibit their athletic ability on the hardwood floor.



ON HIS WAY: A pack of Laker defenders attempt to catch Earnest Holloway of de Porres, as he breaks into the clear on a 46-yard scoring run, above.



GOING DOWN: Laker ball carrier Dave Wisenbaugh is smothered by 6'2" 290-lb. Richard Austin of the de Porres line, as Damon Duncan (52) glides by the duet on the ice.

6 Lakers named to Thumb B team

Six members of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School football team have been chosen for the Thumb B Association All Conference First Team.

John Rathje is named captain on the offensive squad, while Jeff Desotell is also an offensive team member.

Eric Bushey, Rob Mac Dowall, Mark Manenti and Leonard Garza were also named to the first string, on the defensive unit.

Bach's fifth fest coming to Cass City

The fifth annual Village Bach Festival in Cass City, scheduled for Nov. 22-28, will feature works by Handel, Vivaldi and Telemann in addition to music by J.S. Bach. Don Th. Jaeger is heading

up the festival. The concerts will be performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City, which houses the historic 1865 Henry Erben tracker organ.

Karen Kimmel on 2nd team

Laker Cross-Country runner Karin Kimmel has been selected to the Second Team in the Thumb B Association All Conference Team.

Musicians scheduled to perform at the festival include: harpsichordist Doris OrNSTEIN, pianist Thomas Brown, flutist Jacqueline Hofto, harpsichordist Byron Hanson, soprano Penelope Jensen, contralto Rosemary Russell and baritone Eugene Procter.

For more information, call 872-2844.

Tourneys!

Laker girls set to start playoffs

Michigan Class C High School Girls' Basketball tournaments begin Thursday at the Harbor Beach tourney site, and Laker Coach Paul Beachy's squad is looking forward to their competition.

The Laker girls play Unionville-Sebewaing at 7:30 p.m. this Friday night, as the second game in the Harbor Beach series. The host Pirates will meet the Bad Axe Hatchets Thursday night.

The winner of that game will meet Ubyly next Monday night, and that winner will face the Laker-USA victor in the District final game next Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Pirate gym.

Allen offers help for senior citizens

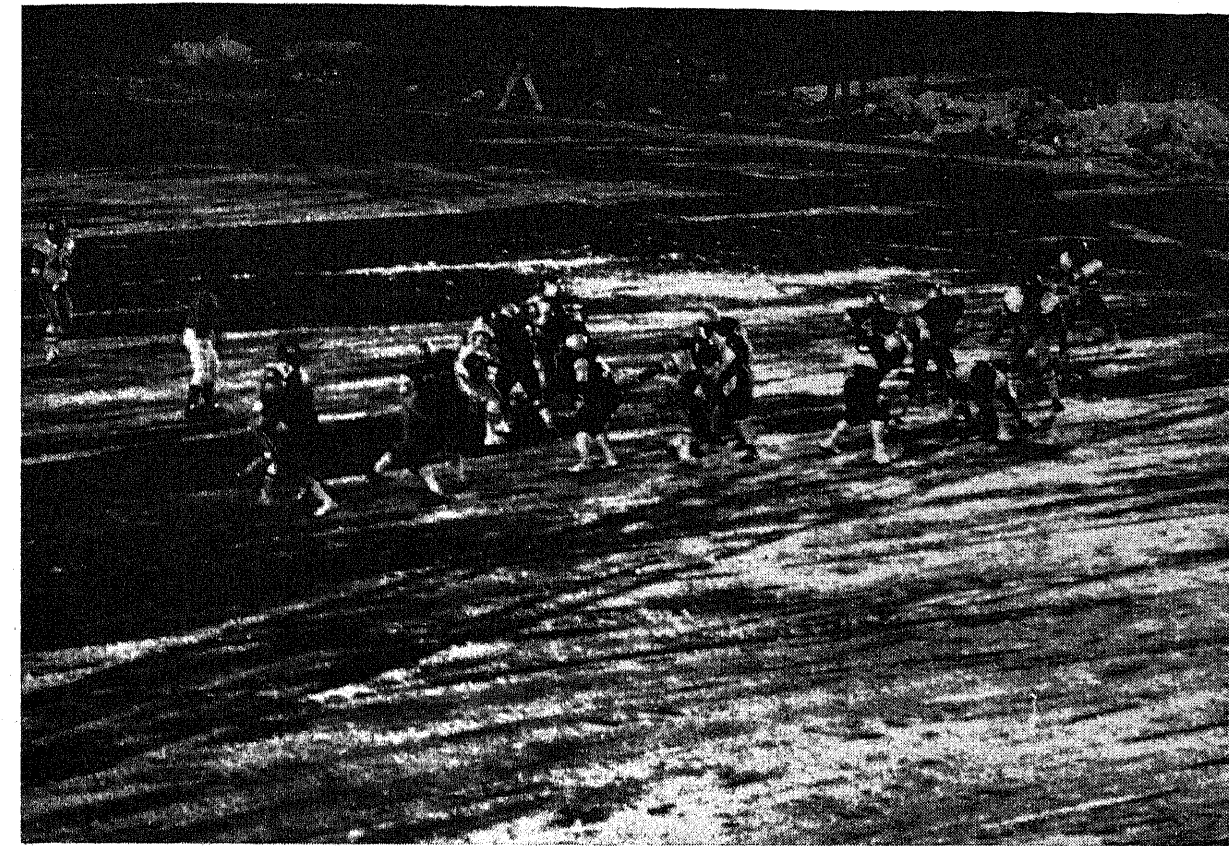
LANSING - A directory of services available to senior citizens in Huron and Tuscola Counties has been prepared by State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove), including many toll-free telephone numbers for statewide services to the aging.

According to Allen, the "Senior Directory for Huron and Tuscola Counties" contains listings for virtually

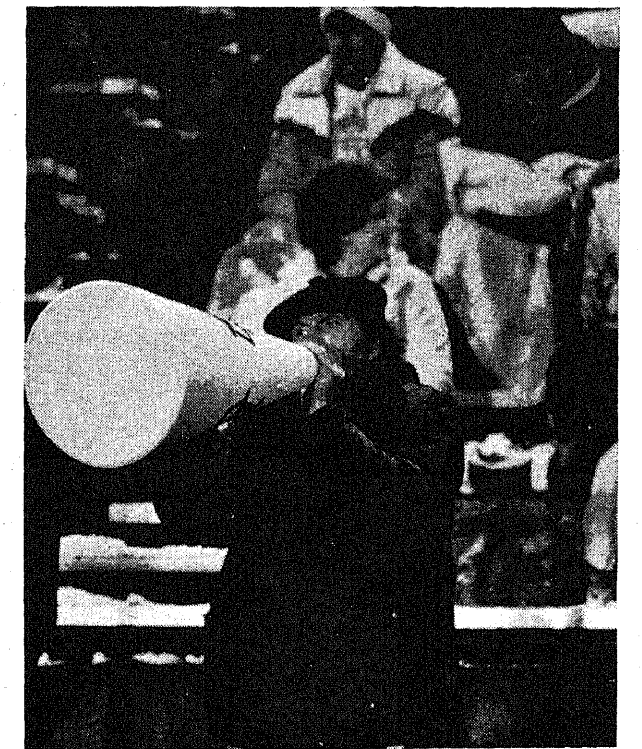
every local and statewide service currently available to senior citizens. The directory includes listings from interested senior citizen can obtain a free copy by writing: State Rep. Dick Allen, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909, or by calling (517) 373-0476.

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

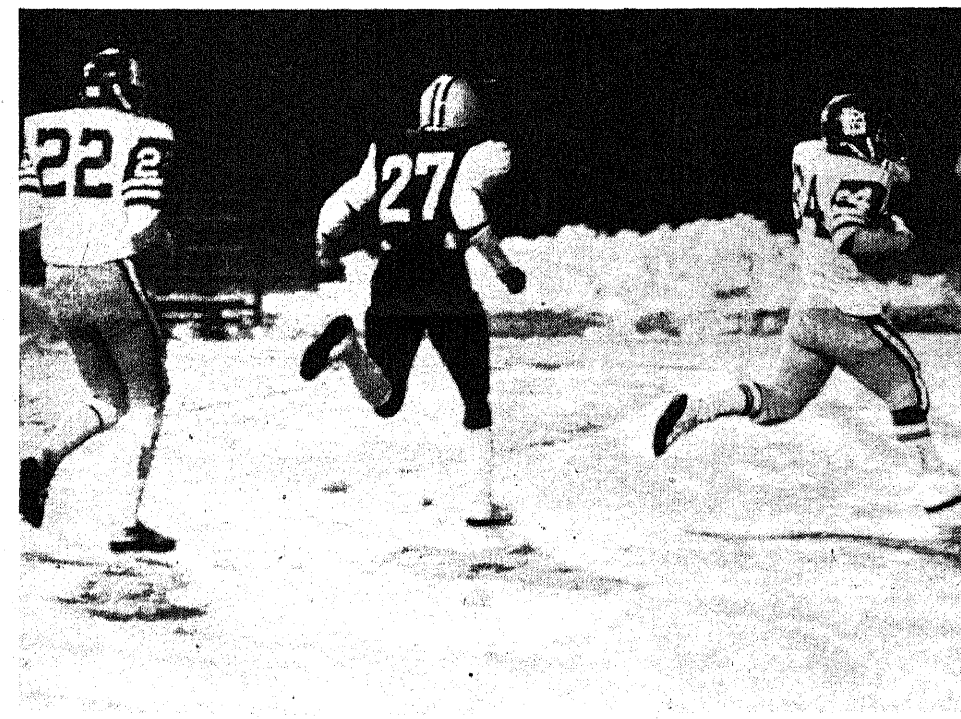
...and the de Porres game just slipped away...



ROUGH FIELD: A spectator's view from the stands at Atwood Stadium shows the poor condition of the playing field.



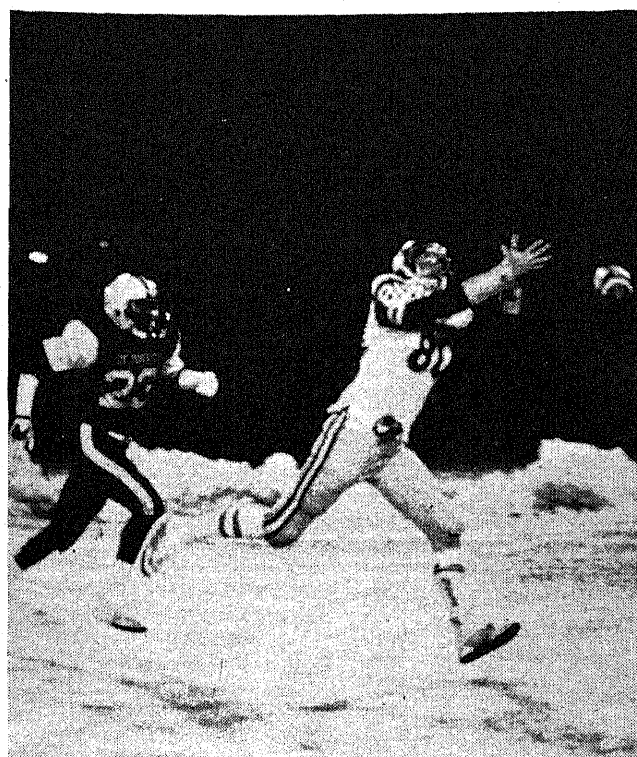
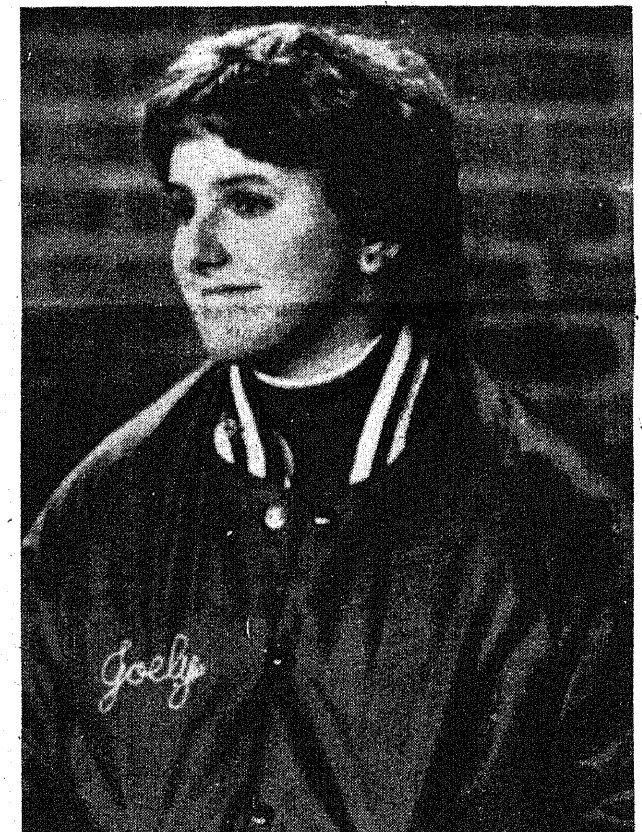
URGING: Laker Inspirational Leader Redford Maust shouts encouragement to Laker gridders through his ever-present megaphone.



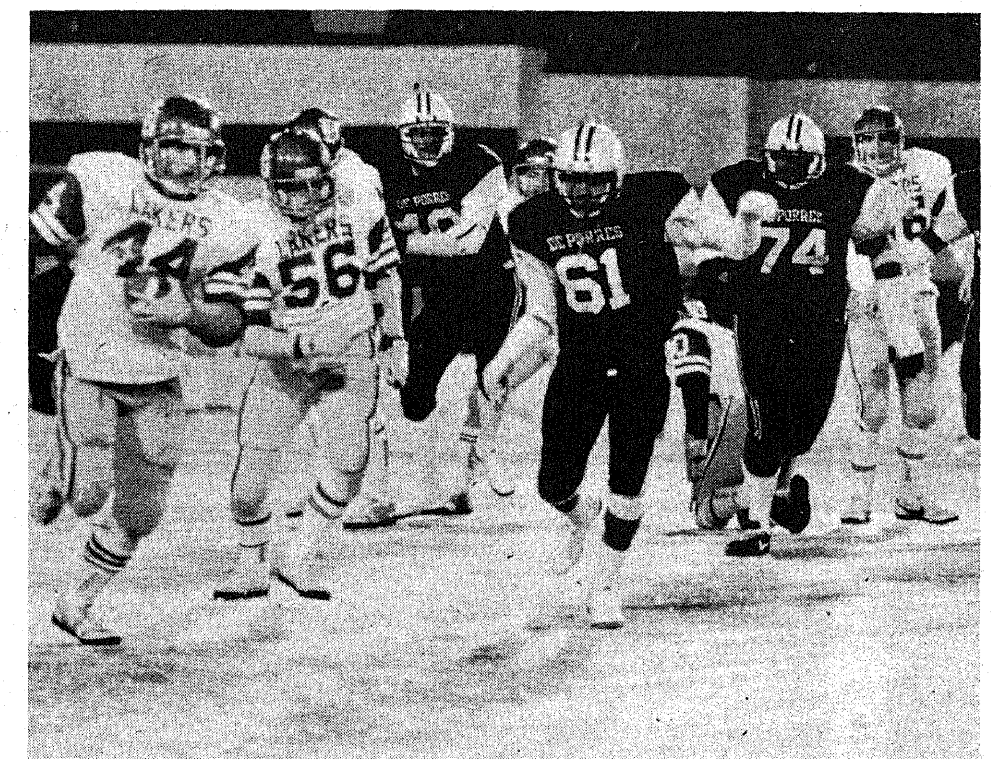
AT LEFT, Laker back Dave Wisenbaugh (34) slips past de Porres' Anthony Johnson (27) to put Lakers on the scoreboard in the second quarter.

TEARFUL SMILE: Cheerleader Joely McGathy tries to smile, as tears well up in her eyes, as the Lakers can't overcome the point deficit.

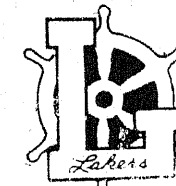
PHOTOS BY MARK RUMMEL



THAT KIND OF NIGHT A pass eludes Laker receiver Dave Voelker (80), after he stepped past de Porres defender Ralph Bland. Laker Quarterback Buck LePage was hindered all night by a lack of footing while passing on the icy surface at Atwood.



AROUND THE END: Rob MacDowall (44) heads for an opening in the de Porres line, while being pursued by Dontelle Wynn (61) and Richard Austin (74) of de Porres.



Pigeon Area folks visit

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grandsden were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisinger of South Lyon. Mrs. Anna Mohr had her daughter, Marie, of Birmingham, as a weekend guest. Miss Suzanne Schutte from CMU was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte and sons. On Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner of Sebawing. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and John and Miss Paula Burdon of Gageton attended the baptism of a new granddaughter at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Yale on Sunday. They were then dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rathje and family.

Kilmanagh news items

Mrs. Edla Ertel spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luther in Akron. The Laymen League Sauerkraut supper at Kilmanagh was well attended on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schweitzer and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer to help his father celebrate his birthday.

On Thursday, Mrs. Edla Ertel and grandson Cory, Mrs. Kenneth Errer Jr. and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bamback and Otto Katl in Bay City.

News that COUNTS... from the COUNTY



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

COUNTY CLERK MARRIAGE LICENSES

Week of November 7
Craig W. Errer and Sheila A. Goniwicha.
Ronald James Bamback and Shelly Faye Langley.

ASSUMED NAMES

No. 3380, The Huron County Home-maker Service, 1911 Sand Beach Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413, by Carol Hunt, 3374 Leaman Road, Bad Axe, and Carol Henry, 2333 Bad Axe Road, Bad Axe, filed 11/16/83.
No. 3381, Eastern Huron Ambulance Service Association, 202 N. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach, MI 48441, by Warren C. Ramsey, 420 Pearl Street, Harbor Beach, filed 11/16/83.

No. 3382, MacAlpine Funeral Home-Gage Chapel, 110 Main Street, Kindo, MI 48445, by William A. MacAlpine, 410 W. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, and Alan F. Johnson, 325 W. Butler Street, Bad Axe, filed 11/16/83.
No. 3383, PG's Gallery, 6037 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725, by Patrick J. Mulavey and Glenn M. Mulavey, 21550 Tuller Court, Southfield, MI, filed 11/16/83.
No. 3384, Hall's Sunoco Service, 5035 N. Van Dyke Road, Kindo, MI 48445, by Donald W. Hall, 5815 N. Van Dyke Road, Kindo, filed 11/16/83.
No. 3385, Field & Stream Sports, 44 S. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755, by Dane C. Nisbel, 5528 Henne Road, Bay Port, MI, filed 11/16/83.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

REGISTER OF DEEDS

November 2, to November 9, 1983
Lester W. Ender & Wf to Ronald E. Grotzhober & Wf; a parcel of land lo-

ated in the Village of Port Hope. George F. Ritz, Trustee to Robert M. Buchanan, Jr.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Allan D. McDonald & Wf to Dale Martin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Bloomfield Twp. Eugene Wasleraki & Wf to Daniel Wasleraki & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Paris Twp. Lance A. Rumsey & Wf to Thomas P. Hilgers & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Meade Twp. George D. Besdie & Wf to Donald J. Van Desteene & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Caseville Twp. Paul R. Clark & Wf to Charles Gorman & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp. Thomas W. Shepherd to Eric A. Richards & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp. Lester A. Yerkey & Wf to Vincent J. Aiello & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Port Austin Twp. Frank N. Kulling & Wf to Joseph E. Pasult; a parcel of land located in Lake & Hume Twp. William R. Neep & Wf to David L. McClain & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Colfax Twp. William R. Neep & Wf to David L. McClain & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Colfax Twp. Emily Wahl to Gerald W. Wesenbaugh & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Sherman Twp. Madeline McElroy to James Durand & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp. Walt Rummel & Wf to Edward Frank Sera & Wf; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp. Mark J. Kaliszewski to Des Arnsby; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Kenneth H. Rink & Wf to Norma J. Bauer; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sebawing. Glenn A. Reed to Jane Kupiec; a parcel of land located in Fair Haven Twp. Richard Long & Wf to John B. Colton & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville Twp. Daniel S. Godzdzinski & Wf to Dominic Palazzolo & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp. Harold J. Collins to Gwendene Collins; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Verona Twp. Doris E. Western to Charles C. Pezala & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp. Doris E. Western to William B. Koenig & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp. Doris E. Western to Emil J. Bandurawicz & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp.

Club notes

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

Members of the Caseville Library Club met Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall. Viola Hopkins gave the Invocation, followed by a sack lunch. Dessert and coffee were served by hostesses Betty Schuetz, Iva Horton, Helen Kolowich and Kay Farkas.

President June Duprey opened the meeting by leading the 41 members and guests in the Club Collect and the Pledge to the Flag. Guests were Ginny Kraus and Helen Hulien as new members include Phyllis Conners and Jeannie Bednarski.

Jennie DeBoer introduced guest speaker Val Cullen, who spoke on "Elder Hostels." Following the roll and secretary's report, committee reports were given. A thank-you was extended to Holly Berry Fair committees for their successful event. It was noted that donations will be made to the "Food Pantry" and the "Ralph Ross Christmas Fund."

An order was taken for the "Community Calendar" being done this year by the Caseville School Class of '84. Phyllis Woiwitz has her Christmas Cheer Committee busy getting baskets and plans ready to deliver to shut-ins. The club is scheduled to hold its annual Christmas Dinner Dance on Saturday, Dec. 3 at Sherwood-on-the-Hill, Gageton. In charge of arrangements are Viola Hopkins and Rose Marie Spies. Tickets are available from Lola Tropea and Roberta Arndt. The next meeting will be held Jan. 10, 1984 at 12 noon when Jim Ricker will speak on "Control Those Pests."

Retired school personnel meet

The Huron County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at the Bad Axe Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. for a business meeting. A turkey dinner will be served by the women of the church at 12 noon.

Thank Area Young People

for their fine behavior during the 1983 Halloween weekend!

We're proud of you!

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!

Thanks to Delores H., Jack and Nancy B., and all others who helped bring Jack Jensen back here to Caseville, and to the Council for doing what the people wanted and for being fair.

While taking my preschoolers for a walk to talk about safety, we had stopped at the corner to talk about what a stop sign meant. Then a truck ran through the intersection without stopping at the sign. If that wasn't bad enough, it happened the next time we went out, when a county truck ran the sign. It sure makes it difficult to teach safety to children when adults don't set the example.

I think it's time for our Laker School Board to start looking into the overcrowding problem at Elkton Elementary. Thirty-four children in the morning kindergarten class is too many for any teacher to try to handle.

Some of us parents and kids of Bay Port Elementary School were disappointed that you didn't run the picture of the Halloween costume winners.

The Brownie Troop of Bay Valley would like to salute the Pioneers of J-7.

Lakers, thank you for a good performance at Atwood on the ice-covered stadium. We would like to thank you for your effort. But where were our administrators' decisions? Could this have been avoided through good management? Why didn't anyone inform officials about driving conditions? Thanks again, Laker players.

Concerned Citizens of Caseville, it is a real shame that some businessmen past

and present schemed to subdivide land and have roads built in the area so people could buy land and build homes. Just think, if someone as concerned as you would have acted to put a stop to their schemes, we wouldn't have to worry

about an airport being built and the majority of you would have never had the opportunity to become residents of Caseville. LSR, Caseville.

James D.H., remember it's very difficult to have a three-way conversation with two ears and a one-track mind. Signed, Guess who.

I'm calling if anyone in the local area teaches disco dancing. If so, please leave your phone number and name on SOUND-OFF.

Happy birthday on Sunday to a very special friend. And see, we didn't even mention anything about a uniform.

Thank goodness our government had the good sense to keep the Governor home Friday. Three cheers for Lansing.

A letter to the editor is an excellent method of bringing a problem to everyone's attention, but a reader's silent approval is inaudible in "City Hall." Attend your village council meetings to keep informed and to give your views on local problems.

O-G earns \$2,726 grant

A grant of \$2,726 from Chapter II of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act of 1981 has been approved for the Owendale-Gageton Area Schools according to Superintendent Ronald Erickson. The 1983-84 grant covers the proposed addition of reference materials, improvement of storage conditions for audio-visual resources, and additional A-V carts for the high school library. The grant also provides funds for the introduction of a program of annual assessment testing for all secondary students. The District received \$2,817 under the grant for the 1982-83 school year and used the funds to purchase library reference materials, microcomputer disk drives, cables, diskettes and public domain software. The Chapter II grants are available to local districts upon application, but the amount of the grant is fixed by a formula set by the Michigan Department of Education which administers the Federal program, Erickson says.

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The Pigeon Village Council and Village Marshal David Wichert wish to

THANK AREA YOUNG PEOPLE for their fine behavior during the 1983 Halloween weekend!

We're proud of you!

CASEVILLE FISH CO.

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

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Invocation was given by Ray English for the 48 seniors who were present at the regular meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Blood pressures were taken by Mrs. Irma Hazard. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag reported. Clayton and Ardis Gemmill led group singing. The Birthday Song was sung for Ardis Gemmill and the Anniversary Song honored Bernice and Alvin Wilde. The Theme Song was sung. A get-well card was signed for Alice Reynolds. It was reported that Laura Jimpkowski and Bea Gregor are still ill. Fern English gave the treasurer's report for October. The Nominating Committee presented the 1984 slate of officers, including President - George Southworth, First Vice President Ray English, Second Vice President Sherman Day, Third Vice Presidents Della Trudegon and Edna Wakefield, Secretary Kay Walker, Treasurer Fern English and Good Cheer Alvena Walsh. Vegetables and flowers were given away. Ray English introduced Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, who showed slides of points of interest in Arizona, including the Grand Canyon, volcanic mountains and cacti varieties. Next week Dr. Francis Wilson will have the program.

See me for a State Farm Family Insurance Checkup

It's a no-cost review of your insurance coverages and needs. Call for details.
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Protect now against Winter rust!

Tuff-Kote Dinol quality rustproofing for 1975-84 cars

Used-car book values show that a rust-free car is worth \$1,000 to \$1,600 more at trade-in time.

1975-79 USED CARS previously rustproofed

If you've missed your inspection resprays, your car is rusting right now where seams have flexed and opened and where coatings have been worn off. We prevent rust-through by re-coating seams and neutralizing existing rust with our Swedish-formula Penetrant. Not warrantable, but same as our new-car process.

RESPRAY for previous Tuff-Kote Dinol or Ziebart \$99* Other brands \$119



1980-83 USED CARS not previously rustproofed

If your car wasn't rustproofed when new, there's still time to save it. Our complete 2-step Penetrator process (same as new cars) penetrates opened seams, neutralizes rust and stops it. Written Warranty for qualified cars (5 years from manufacture or 3 years from rustproofing, whichever is longer).

RUSTPROOFED \$149*

1983-84 NEW CARS (Up to 3 months old) 2-Step Penetrator process

Step 1 Swedish-formula Penetrant creeps into upper body seams, joints and welds to prevent rust from starting. Step 2 Sealant coats fenders and underbody to seal all water and salt weather-wash areas. Written warranty provides full repair at no cost for as long as you own the car, and it's transferable too.

RUSTPROOFED \$169*

SYSTEM 6 EXTERIOR GLAZE Reg. \$139 \$99 With rustproofing. Super-hard acrylic and silicone. 4 year warranty for new cars.

NEW CAR RUSTPROOFING & SYSTEM-6 ALSO AVAILABLE AT BETTER CAR DEALERS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST RUSTPROOFER
Prices Good till November 30, 1983
TUFF KOTE DINOL
847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe 269-9585
Prices may vary at individual stores and dealers. *Price includes underbody power wash if needed.

KNECHTEL'S MARKET

AD GOOD THRU NOV. 23rd

Elkton - 375-2220	8 PK., 1/2 Liter Plus Deposit	3 LB. CAN
	Pepsi Reg., Diet & Light	
	Pepsi Free Reg. & Sugar Free	
	Mountain Dew	
	\$1.99	
McDONALD'S, 24 Oz.	Cottage Cheese	\$1.19
McDONALD'S, 16 Oz.	Sour Cream	89¢
McDONALD'S, Qt.	Egg Nog	99¢
CHEERIO, 10 Oz., Breakfast Cereal		\$1.19
NORTHERN, 3 Lb. Bag	Spy Apples	99¢
	Light Roasted or Light Roasted Salted Peanuts in Shell	99¢
	KOEPLINGERS, Pkg., Crouton	99¢
	Stuffing Mix	99¢
	KOCIBA, Full Pint, Rich Whipping Cream	99¢
	KLEENEX, Daytime, Toddler	\$3.24
	Huggies	\$1.89
	KOCIBA, 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream	\$3.75
	Cream	\$1.89

Open Friday Till 8 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PROGRESS-ADVANCE PHONE 453-2331

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 Ten word minimum (cash) \$1.25; charge - \$1.75; each additional word 10¢. Non-commercial advertisements are available at 3 weeks for the price of 2, if paid before insertion.
 "Blind Ads" with Box Number, charged 50¢ additional. Classified Display \$1.50 per inch; frequency rate available. Out-of-town advertisements must be accompanied by currency, check or stamps.
 All errors in telephone advertisements at caller's risk. The Progress-Advance reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any Want Ads, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.
Classified Advertising Deadline TUESDAY 9 A.M.

REAL ESTATE
SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP: 120 acres, 2/3's cleared; crossed by Pinnebog River, recently dredged, culvert, ditch banks leveled, can easily be tiled; ideal for irrigation, \$850 per acre. Land contract with low down payment and good terms.
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP: 160 acres prime farmland. All cleared, all tiled. Assumable, long-term, low interest. Land contract. \$1,800 per acre.
GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP: 63 acres on M-81, 60 tiled, available on a land contract with excellent terms. \$1,800 per acre.
HURON TOWNSHIP: 85 acres near Lighthouse Park. All cleared, needs some work. Immediate occupancy. Land contract with good terms. \$1,000 per acre.
BINGHAM TOWNSHIP: 112 acres. All cleared, tiled in 1983. Excellent bean, corn or beet ground, on main road. \$1,650 per acre. Land contract.
 For more information on the above properties call Darlene Guza at Century 21 Homestead, 269-9537 or 864-5504.

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

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

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

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

PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
 Kools Forage blower
 Max-merge 6 row
 Max-merge 8 row
 JD 1280 8-row corn & bean planter
 JD 894 8-row corn & bean planter
 RWA 14' disc

Schulz 8-row stalk shredder
 Melroe 7-18 plow
 Oliver 518 in-furrow plow
 Glenroe 30' S tine field cultivator
 JD 3600 8-18 trailer plow
 Noble 16 ft. mix 'till demo

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Real Estate
FOR SALE: Modern three bedroom house with full basement, gas heat, double garage, close to Lake Huron, at 3550 Oak Beach Road, Port Austin, Michigan, 48467. Phone (517) 738-8368, Frank Gilbert. 20-22pH

FLORAL HAPPY HOUR
 Every Friday 4:30 - 5:30
 Roses, Carnations, etc.
 For the Price of 1 Cash & Carry Only
Flowers By Marianne
 7336 Michigan Ave. Pigeon - 453-2425

A special thanks to the members of the Fire Dept. for their prompt response when we had the fire last week.
Mr. & Mrs. Chris Trost

Thank you to my friends and relatives for the many cards and visits, also Rev. Nusz for his visits and prayers. God's Blessing to all.
Earl Damm

We are most grateful to our children and grandchildren for hosting our 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Words cannot express our thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for making it such a joyous occasion. Many thanks for all the gifts, flowers and cards we received. We are so happy for all persons near and far that came to offer congratulations. May God bless each and every one, as we feel we have been richly blessed.
Roy & Bernice Lawrence

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Card of Thanks
THANK YOU to St. Jude for favor received.
 F.D.C. 20-22cOD

Help Wanted
MAN WANTED for sales work, must be willing to learn purchasing and some accounting. No experience necessary. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 460Z. 19-20cHG

RELIABLE PART TIME help wanted to work on dairy farm. Call 453-2683. 19-21cOG

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Thumb area. Regardless of experience, write A.B. Sears, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 20cHG

ACROSS
 1. Hastened
 5. Pain
 9. Garden tool
 10. Christmas songs
 12. Like Swiss cheese
 13. Shade of red
 14. Related
 15. Courteous
 16. Pronoun
 17. Polish river
 18. Mr. Husing
 19. Full of life (colloq.)
 22. Organs of hearing
 23. Scorching
 25. Folds over
 27. Senior
 30. Assam silk-worm
 31. Old measure of length
 32. Exclamation
 33. Antenna
 35. Anti-aircraft artillery
 37. Man's nickname (poss.)
 38. Similar
 39. Therefore
 40. Adult females
 41. Asterisk
 42. Never (poet.)

CROSSWORD
 3. Eve's garden
 4. Patch of
 7. Tumb
 8. Elbow
 9. Dog's guide line
 6. Composed
 7. Birthright
 8. Beetle
 9. Deceives
 11. Snow vehicles
 15. Paymaster's list
 17. Health resort
 20. Office seeker
 21. Footlike part
 22. Conclusion
 24. Sick
 25. Dog's guide line
 26. Rugged mountain crests
 28. Cock-tail mixer
 29. Keepsake
 31. Thread-mass
 34. Indian of Poru
 35. Large ice mass
 36. Citrus fruit
 38. Beard of rye

DOWN
 1. Uttered
 2. Vedic-Aryan dialect

Want to Rent
WANTED TO RENT, 3 bedroom home. Close to Caseville-Pigeon area. Can submit excellent references. Contact Berne Enterprises, 453-3235 or Keith Wurst, 856-2268. 20-21cHJ

Auto - Trucks
1978 BUICK ELECTRA, for sale. Phone 453-3451 after 7:30 p.m. 20-22pN

Want to Buy
WANTED on consignment, gently used children's clothing and equipment. Sizes infant to 8. Name brands preferred for new shop opening Dec. 3 in Caseville. Call The Children's Exchange for an appointment. 856-3661. 17-22cOL

BAZAAR
 Nov. 19
 Sponsored by Progressive Sunday School Class of Elkton U.M. Church
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Crafts, lunch, quilts, noodles, coffee, donuts & baked goods. 19-22pM

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 Used Equipment
 Oliver 185D
 Oliver 1850 gas
 Oliver 5440 4-16 plow
 JD 2500 5 or 6-18 SAR plow
 2-1H 40 planter w/8 row hitch
 Oliver 5400 6-row air planter
 JD 894 8 row planter
 Oliver 374 4-row cultivator
 Farmhand 8 row S-tine cultivator
 JD CCA 9' field cultivator
 Speedy 6 row puller
 Gehl FB 88 blower
 NH 518 spreader
 2-400 bushel gravity wagons
 Lilliston 8-row rolling cultivator
 White 374 8-row cultivator

Notices
HEY, KIDS! Santa has a date in Bay Port at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17. Candy for all, and a chance to visit with Santa. At Bay Port State Bank. 20-22cOC

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

MONOGRAMMING on sweaters, towels and more. Please call Gloria Stalter at 656-7206. 18-20pF

WE CARRY MAYTAG Appliances WESTERN AUTO STORE
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 Here is one of the largest treasuries of quilt designs and variations ever assembled-1001 patterns in all-an absolute must for anyone who quilts! This collection offers you a kaleidoscopic array of designs (44 in full color!) that range from traditional favorites to the new and innovative. The designs are geometric-easy to draw up-and intriguing at the same time-so they will fascinate both beginning and experienced quilters. For the quilter's convenience, designs are grouped according to the number of patches making up the block, such as 4-patch, 9-patch and so on. Each design is clearly marked with graph lines to enable you to scale the block to any size desired. Whether you work by hand or with the sewing machine, the designs in this book are bound to make it one of the most treasured and thumbed-through volumes on your bookshelf. Order your copy of 1001 Patchwork Designs today!
TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to American Melody, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. NY residents add appropriate sales tax. Please print clearly.
SAVE! Order two for \$19.00 plus \$1.90 postage and handling.

Grave Blankets!
 See them at **KIND O' NICE Gifts, Flowers and Antiques!**
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
 6682 Main St. Caseville Next to IGA

LITTLE ADS WORK!
 You're reading this one. Call 453-2331 to place yours!

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER FOR SALES & SERVICE
HEY CULLIGAN MAN!
 Harold Althouse 883-3660 Sebawaing

FURNITURE SALE
 4 Pc. Bedroom Sets \$199 to \$995; 3 Pc. Living Rooms \$399 to \$995; Recliners & Rockers \$99 to \$399; 4 dr. chest \$49; 5 dr. chest \$59; Dinette Sets: 3 Pc. \$99; 5 Pc. \$119; 7 Pc. \$169; Wood Dining Room Sets: 5 Pc. \$199; 7 Pc. \$299; Sealy Mattress Sets: Twin \$66 each; full \$88 each; queen \$122 each in set only; chair bed \$44; desks \$99; bunkbeds \$49 to \$299; lamp values to \$60 now \$20; end tables \$29; headboards \$29; sofa beds, full \$149; queen \$299. Smith's Furniture, 3015 Center, Bay City, 892-8503.

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 Insulation, siding, carpentry, roofing, vinyl replacement windows.
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Nietzke, Faupel, Schafer, P.C.
 Certified Public Accountants

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 J.U. Akbar, M.D.
 S.H. Raythatha, M.D.
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 S.H. Raythatha, M.D.
 B.G. Kamalapurker, M.D.
 G.H. Mayol, M.D.
 Physicians & Surgeons
 6900 Main Street, Caseville
FOR APPOINTMENTS, PHONE 856-2284
 Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Duane N. Schulze, D.V.M.
PET & STOCK DOCTOR
 2277 N. Gagatown Rd. Pigeon - 453-2335

Pigeon Family-Dental Center
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 Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment

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 Home cooking our specialty; for all occasion parties & small weddings.
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AUCTION
THUMB AUCTION SERVICE
 R.D. Wertz, Auctioneer
 Bay Port, 453-3586

Elkton says 'YES!' to Cable

Pioneer Cablevision workers say hookups and interest in cable television in Elkton prove the system is very popular.

"Our response has really been excellent this far. We're very happy with the number of Elkton people

Did you know that farm exports totaled nearly \$41 billion in 1982, up from \$23.6 billion in 1977?

signing up," according to the company's Doug Germain.

The system will offer up to 35 channels of viewing for people along transmission lines, Germain says. Sign-ups started in October in Pigeon and later in Elkton. Special free installation is featured in Elkton this month, for a limited time.

Customer sign-ups will begin in coming weeks in

Caseville. The company asks Caseville residents to watch for announcements of sign-up times in the near future.

Anyone along transmission lines wishing to learn more about the service can call 856-2231. The firm's office is located at 6409 Main Street, Caseville. Telephone number from Pigeon is 453-3236.

Farm Equipment Used

Tractors

- 7520 JD 4 WD
- 1066 Int.
- 7045 A.C.
- 4800 Massey 4WD
- 1805 Massey 4WD
- 2805 Massey with triple tires
- 2705 Massey duals/cab

Combines

- 2-JD 6600
- 2-4400 JD
- 1-95 JD
- 1-55 JD for parts
- 750 MF
- 760 MF
- 550 MF
- 1-4 row Heath bean windrower (like new, self contained)
- JD 13 hole grain drill

Forage Equipment

- JD self propelled windrower
- JD 440 mower conditioner
- JD 3800 chopper/3 heads
- 2 Gehl 99 blowers



15%

Off all Massey Ferguson tillage equipment till Jan. 31, 1984

Waiver of interest until Nov. 1, 1984



27%

Off on 100 200 horsepower 2 wheel drive Massey Ferguson tractor until Jan. 31, 1984

10-40%

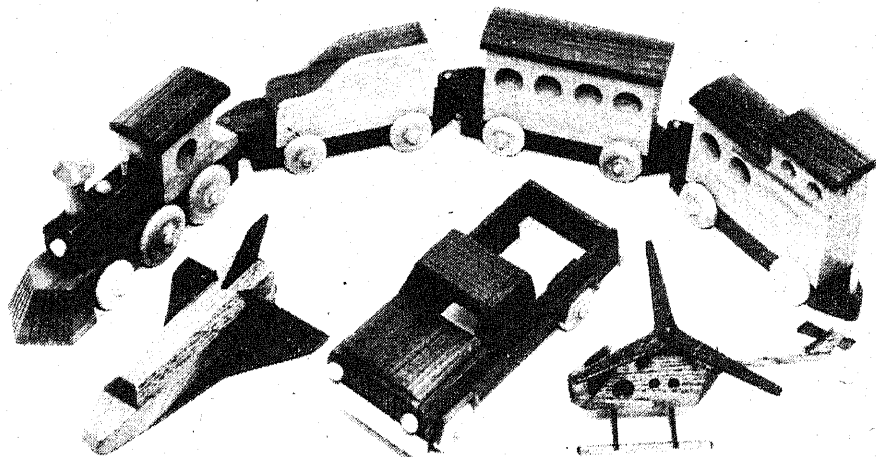
Savings on 4 wheel drive Massey Ferguson tractors



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THIS WEEK'S CRAFT PATTERNS



ABOVE, these solid wood toys are a perfect Christmas gift - but you'd better hurry!

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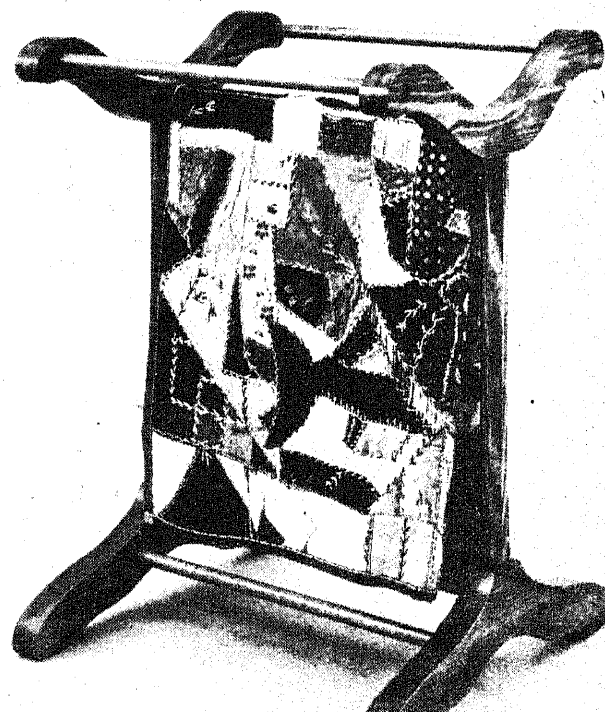
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