It's Grand Opening time here in the Western Thumb!

19 PIGEON STORES ARE OPEN THIS SUNDAY FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1984

Winner of 26 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1984 Michigan Press Association Awards since 1979

4 stores celebrate grand openings!

Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings



Dennis and Carol Diener look over microwave ovens and furniture in their new store at 9 S. Main Street, Pigeon, site of the former Jim McCormick Motors, at "the stoplight cor-

Diener's new store adds home furnishing lines of Schweiger, Bushline, Kincaid, Temple Stewart, National Mt. Airy, Peters-Revington, Rowe and Brass Bed Co. of America. They also feature James Crystal and Elite Lighting, Fort Harrison cabinets and curios, Ort recliners, Spring Air mattresses, Acorn bunk beds -- plus Armstrong and Royal Scott floor coverings and carpets.

Diener's continues its licensed electrical contracting service, in adding furniture and carpeting to its line of appliances and TVs. Brands featured include Frigidaire, Kitchen-

Kent McKenzie Jewelers

Kent and Lori McKenzie

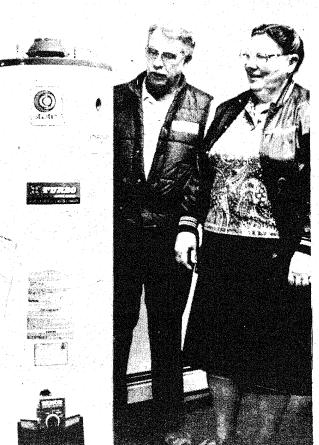
offer Pigeon's first fullservice jewelerv store at their 19 S. Main Street location, former home of Diener Electric. Inc. The McKenzies recently moved back to Pigeon, after Kent was employed as manager of a Marlette jewelery store.

Kent McKenzie Jewelers features Orange Bloosom rings, Seiko and Lorus watches, Viking Crystal, Fenton glassware, all types of local high school class rings, plus wall and desk clocks, gold and tri-colored jewelry, ceramic figurines and tree ornaments, baby gifts, pewter, costume jewelry and glassware.

Saturday offers free ring cleaning and checking, plus free necklaces will be given to the first 250 persons coming in during the grand open-



J&B Plumbing & Heating



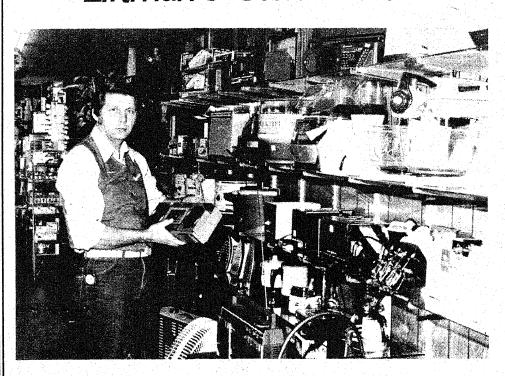
Butch & **Nova Jean Miller**

ook over some the the equipment in their new showroom across from the Lamplighter Restaurant, at 7641 Pigeon Road at the west village

J & B Plumbing & Heating offers American Standard, Red Jacket pumps, Peerless softeners, State water Commodore heaters. vanities, Elkay waste disposals, Arkla gas heating systems. Bryant furnaces and other well-known names. The licensed master plumbing firm also includes Ken Clark and Mike Licht as staff members.

J & B Plumbing & Heating is also celebrating 20 years of business in Pigeon this weekend, according to the owners, who invite people to stop in and see the expanded show room, service area and enjoy refreshments and door prizes.

Elftman's Gamble Store



Clark Elftman looks over some of the appliances, radios, stereos and home care products sold in his store at 74 S. Main Street. He recently bought the business from Dryden and Joanne Haist and now features Coronado electric ranges and refrigerators, plus freezers. All types of hunting supplies are offered during the grand opening celebration, and expunded services such as hunting licenses are offered. Layaways are being taken now for

See special pages for details!

Halloween parties are just for youngsters!



Pigeon residents visit

Mrs. Shirley Schulze visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Oesch, at Provincial House, Cass Ci-

Mrs. Ada Binder entertained for supper Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs and family of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rath- je visited Sunday with their je were Saturday dinner guests of their daughter, Shirley, in Wixom, along with John Rathje. On Saturday evening they attended the East Pointe Chapter of West Sweet Adelines, Inc. show in St. Clair Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rath-

Grandson of couple named 'top skier'

Steve Dewald of Saginaw Township, son of Mr. and seven years ago through Mrs. Sam Dewald and lessons at Bintz Apple Moungrandson of Dr. and Mrs. tain. "It started out as Willard Haist, Pigeon, has something to do and I just been honored as one of the got real interested in it," top 25 junior skiers in North said Dewald. America, according to the NASTAR Leaderboard Program. NASTAR stands for Na-

tional Standard Race, in hich 100,000 junior skiers participated this past

Dewald, age 16, recently received a letter from ing practice, I probably ski NASTAR Commissioner Bob about four or five times a Beattie informing him of the week. I try to ski every award. The Douglas MacArthur High School junior plac- He usually skis about two cd 24th in his age group with weekends a month with hardicap of 10.5. He is in friends in the Gaylord area,

"My parents helped me along and encouraged me," he said, adding that he is the only one in the family that

Dewald noted that his school ski coach Kris Agnew has helped him immensely at practice. "Along with skichance I get, said Dewald.



PINATA TIME!

Kindergarteners at Pigeon Elementary tried to break the pinata, as part of their Halloween party fun, in Jan Keena's class, AT LEFT.

ABOVE, costumes -- both homemade and store-bought - added special magic to class parties last week.

PHOTOS BY WANDA EICHLER

Sugar beets doing well in spite of weather

son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Rathje of Yale.

Davis Sunderland doesn't think he's asking for too much. The vice president for agriculture at Michigan Sugar Company says, "No rain and no cold front into Thursday or so," he hopes, adding "Then we'll have it

As of Monday morning, the entire Michigan Sugar Company's 1984 beet crop was "78% delivered," while the Sebewaing plant's record was at "73%." By Monday night, he predicted the total company deliveries should amount to 85%, while Sebewaing's deliveries will be over 80% in.

Monday morning, the Sebewaing plant had about 100,000 tons to go, with 25,000 tons expected in Monday, leaving about 75,000 tons to deliver, which could be handled in three more good days.

There's no appreciable moisture forecast until Thursday, but a cold front is moving in, Sunderland points out, and could mean temperatures in the

Why is freezing bad? A sugar beet will freeze in two hours at 26 degrees, turning the sugar in the crown, above ground, into crystals. In that condition they'll rot fast, just like a manure pile, Sunderland explained, so the only way such frozen beets will be usable is to process them right away. "That's why we have to shut down often when the temperature goes into the mid-20s," Sunderland

The weather has certainly been giving our growers a bad time, but they have done a wonderful job, and the beet quality remains good. "We can't say enough for the tremendous task that beet growers are

ABOVE, teacher Deb Sturm dressed for the occasion -Halloween -- to the delight of her children! No incidents of poisoning or candy tampering were reported in this part of Michigan, nor were malicious damages reported in the

Pigeon District Library

CHILDRENS' BOOK WEEK

kindergarten through sixth Preschool Story Hour on are invited to help celebrate Tuesday, Nov. 13, parents Childrens' Book Week Nov. are invited to listen to Dental 12-17 at the Pigeon District Hygienist Wanda Gremel of Rise" will also be shown. Library. "Celebrate Liberty Pigeon Family Dental ... Read" was the theme Center who will speak on

of the Statue of Liberty and and how to encourage good Week, Nov. 12-17. its approaching centennial dental hygiene. Each day a child visits the held once a month through of Story Hour at 9 a.m. and library during this special April 1985 with a different 10:30 a.m.

daily prizes and two grand prizes to be given away on Saturday, Nov. 17. Drawings will be at 4 p.m. each day.

However, the children are not required to be present to win. Winners may not the theme of "Famous Toy receive more than one daily Stories." Stories will include prize but all names will be eligible for the grand prizes on Saturday. Special Come True," "Strawberry "Celebrate Liberty . . . Shortcake and Sad Mr. Sun" Read" bookmarks will also and "Cabbage Patch Kids be available.

COFFEE HOUR

while the children enjoy chosen for this year, which preparing your child for his Read" bookmark in obseralso supports the restoration or her first visit to the dentist vance of Childrens' Book

week and check out four guest speaker planned for books they may register for each program.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Making Friends.'

Planned activities include fingerplays "Eensy-Weensy in \$154.09 and patrons paid 'Teddy Bear'', Farmer in the Dell game, songs and exercises. A filmstrip, "Little Rooster Who Made the Sun

Each child will be given a "Celebrate Liberty

All preschoolers are in-Parents' Coffee Hour is vited to attend either session

CIRCULATION REPORT

Circulation statistics for October show an increse of Tuesday Preschool Story library materials borrowed Hour on Nov. 13 will follow by 744 from the same period of last year.

Over 5,046 items were "A Tale from the Care Bears checked out by patrons, in--- Your Best Wishes Can cluding 1,570 adult books, 656 junior adult books, 1205 childrens', 253 toys, 1338 attended by 20 students from videotapes, 22 audio-visual equipment and two cameras.

"Jack and Jill" and \$94.35 in overdue book fines. Forty-two new patrons have registered including 17 from Winsor, eight from Caseville, six from Oliver, four from Grant, two from Verona and one each from

druber, Jessica Siemann.

Nicholas Kleinfeld, Nathan

Maust, Amber Nelson, Troy

Stafford, Missy Smith

Melissa Kingsbury and Kyle

Saturday Story Hour was

grades kindergarten through

The location is formerly Chandler, Meade, Lake, Colthe law office of Michael Otfax and Fair Haven Twps. to. The new office will open Friday, Nov. 9 and will be staffed on Tuesdays and Eight preschool story hour Fridays. Phone number will sessions were held in Ocremain the same, 883-3122. tober, with 427 children attending, the largest monthly total in the history of the Library Club library. Children who celebrated birthdays includto meet ed Jessica Weidman, Effie McPhee, Jason Swartzen-

> Caseville Village-Township Guest speaker will be MariAnne Dast of Flowers By MariAnne, Pigeon.

> > Call 453-2331 for delivery

The Caseville Library

Club will meet Tuesday,

Nov. 13 at 12 noon in the

Community Room of the

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE has news you can use!

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nounces the moving of their

Sebewaing office to 41 E.

Main Street, Sebewaing.

Teen Dances cancelled

Once again, a few have ruined a good time for all. Because of destruction done at the Teen Dance last Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Pigeon VFW Hall, the future of teen dances sponsored by the Pigeon Jaycees is uncer-

According to the Jaycees, damage amounting to almost \$300 was done to two tables owned by the Pigeon VFW Hall that will have to be replaced, at the expense of the Jaycees. Saturday night's dance was halted an hour early because of the damage, according to Jaycee spokesmen, and the disc jockey, "Sound Machine II" was asked to stop play-

"We don't make any money putting on these according to dances Jaycee President Bruce Kingsbury. "We put them on to give the kids a place to go and something fun to do.'

The dance that was scheduled for November has

Education is the Smith way!

in the Bay Port home of Kathleen Smith and her

seven children. Oldest son David, age 26, who is married and living in Flint, had two years of training at a Vocational Education Center in Clarkston during his last years of high school. He earned a scholarship for appliance repair at Detroit Technical Institute and recently gained a promotion to General Manager of three Thomas Appliance Stores in Flint, where he has been employed for five years. He has two children.

Paul, age 20, has attended Mott Community College in Flint since his 1981 gradua tion from Laker High School. He is working towards a degree in Electronic Engineering and Robotics. He has financed his education by working at Sleeper

Education is a top priority and the Lamplighter Caseville School, hoping Restaurant in Pigeon.

> Mark, age 18, graduated from Laker High School in 1984 following a homebound program during the 1983-84 year. He lost the use of his left arm and his left leg was amputated in June, 1983 following a motorcyclepickup collision. He is looking toward a Management career and plans to attend Huron County's Voc-Tech Center, if it becomes a reali-

Rosemary will graduate this spring with plans to attend college to study psychology. She was featured in the 1984 edition of 'Who's Who Among American High School Students," and has worked at the Dutch Kettle Restaurant, Pigeon and Billy K's in Caseville.

Tim is a sophomore at



(Featured in a brochure promoting Mott's Electronic Technology program)



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

WHAT A TIME IN PIGEON'S HISTORY -- 1984 has been quite good to the community of Pigeon, actually. It's brightest single weekend is upon us right now, as the entire community celebrates the opening, purchase, expansion or moving of four businesses!

Read all about the fine additions to the community being made by Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings, Kent McKenzie Jewelers, Elftman's Gamble Store and J & B Plumbing & Heating. They're investing right now in Pigeon's future -- and you can meet them plus dozens of other Chamber of Commerce stores celebrating the grand openings this Friday, Saturday AND SUNDAY

SARAH & ANDY UPDATE - As I write this Tuesday, it's exactly four years to the day that I heard 31/2-year-old daughter Sarah's heartbeat for the first time. She was nothing more to us then than an occasional kick and a slightly plump, warm spot near Mommy's tummy.

It's hard to believe that little girl who now goes to preschool, loves drawing, Story Hour and coloring, adores Donald Duck and Chip & Dale cartoons and is already starting dance classes was so little, so dependent and so uninvolved in our lives then.

And what a difference now! Sarah takes joy in writing her name with a crayon, having a story read and crawling into bed with Mom and Dad as dawn pokes up its first rays. She's still dependent, of course, but not as much as she once was. She's such a delight, and we're so blessed to have her (as are all parents of youngsters)

Brother Andy (3½ months) is destined to be a repeat of his big sister. But he's a chunk - his 17 pounds are twice the weight of his premature big sister at that age. He's already built like a Laker football player! He loves eating, sleeping, cuddling (with almost anyone) and has a delightful smile returned when he's given one. Which is often.

They always tell you to enjoy these years. Those Daddy-Daughter romps, baby's first roll-over or first steps or first words -- or first heartbeats. Well, we're certainly trying to, at the Rummel Ranch.

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- You know you live in a small town when you give a person directions NOT by street names or numbers, but by "they live next to...." (Come on, folks, send some more of these in to us!)

become a veterinarian.

at Laker Junior High School. Along with their formal education in the "three R's," the Smith family has enjoyed an enthusiastic education at home in the "three L's: Living, Loving and

Their father, Richard Smith, works as a supervisor for the Waterways Division the DNR in Caseville. where he resides.

The family attends Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, and is involved in Bluewater Youth for Christ

United Way nears goal in Elkton

About 75% of the \$3,300 goal set by the Elkton Area Inited Way has been achieved during the orgainization's annual fund-raising drive, according to Chairwoman Phyllis Tamblyn.

Additional contributions are being sought to meet the goal, Tamblyn says. Included in the 1984-85 pro-

posed budget are donations to Elkton Civic Organiza tion. United Way of Michigan, Catholic Family Service, Elkton Recreational Council, Huron County Chapter of Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, Elkton Area 4-H Clubs, Elkton Area Girl

Who won?

Watch for full election results in week's Progress-Advance. Navy Beans . . cwt. 20.00



GRAND OPENING: Owendale's newest business owner Ralph Kain is planning a grand opening for Ralph's Tavern on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 12 Noon until 1:30 a.m. Barbequed beef

will be served at the event. Kain's employes at the tavern included his two daughters Jean Nieschulz and Rhonda Reil.

Thumb Grain **MARKETS** at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6

White Wheat ... bu. \$3.24 (Up 2 cents from last week's \$3.22) SAME PRICES FOR RED WHEAT Soybeansbu. 5.86 Oats#1 bu. 1.90 (NUMBER 2 \$1.80)

Rye.....bu. 2.50 (Unchanged from last week's 2.50) Morex Barley . . bu. 2.40 (Unchanged from last week's 2.40) (Unchanged from last week)
SMALL WHITES (AURORAS): \$20.50



biggie

SQUASHED: This mammoth Blue Hubbard Squash is so big it requires both Fred and Eunice Richmond of Bay Port to display it. The 52-pound vegetable measures nearly three feet from end to end.

The Richmonds say several other large squash were grown in their garden, but none could match the size of this whop-

and Axx-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Pairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All Th

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

AVERAGE VOTE TURNOUT SEEN Somewhere between half and two-thirds of Thumb Area eligible voters are expected to cast ballots in this year's General Election, and voting continued through presstime

Tuscola County Clerk Elsie Hicks says she expects a much smaller vote turnout than when 79.6% of eligible voters cast ballots in 1976, more in the 45% range this year. But the figures will be higher than the 30% who voted in August's Primaries, she adds.

Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski predicts "a little over 50%" of voters will come to the polls, also down from 1980 and 1976. She notes absentee ballots are being used more this year, possibly due to the complexity of qu

DNR WILL HONOR FISH PLAN The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says it

will honor a proposed commercial fishing compromise agreement - regardless of whether it is enacted into law. State DNR Director Ronald Skoog said the compromise bill allowing commercial fishing nets in lower Lake Huron for three years is acceptable to him. It is expected to be voted upon by the state Senate and House next month.

Skoog says the plan -- allowing DeTour fisherman Leonard Dutcher to start the first commercial whitefish netting in lower Lake Huron in 16 years - will do nothing to harm the area's "excellent sportfishing industry." Dutcher's permit will allow him to begin netting Dec. 1, but will ban commercial nets during the prime sportfishing season of April 15 to Sept. 15, except in depths below 240 feet. From Sept. 16 to April 14, nets can be placed anywhere with DNR approval. Sport fishermen say the nets will catch salmon, trout and other sport fish, along with the whitefish. Skoog spoke to fishermen and other outdoors people at a Port Huron meeting

NOV. 13 VOTE FOR VOC-ED

Huron County voters will go to the polls one more time, this coming Tuesday, Nov. 13 to decide whether to vote 1.49 mills to establish an area vocational educational program.

Balloting at area schools (same precincts as regular school elections) is available from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The plan could receive up to \$1.3 million in state dollars to

help construct a voc-ed. center in the Bad Axe area, offering skills training education.

NEW HURON SALARIES OKAYED

Huron County Commissioners have approved new salary schedules ranging from no increases for judges (partially state-funded) to 16% for certain parttime county positions. Some of the former salaries, dollar increase (and percentage increase) include:

Board of Commissioners Chairman Ronald Knoblock \$8870, plus \$1380 increase (up 16%). Other Commissioners also rose by the \$1380 amount (17% rise), while Board Secretary Dorothy Stoeckle's \$16,500 pay went up \$1000

County Clerk Helen Lemanski's salary rose \$1500 from \$20,850 (up 7%), as did other department heads Prosecutor Karl Kraus (up \$1500 from \$33,400 or 4.5%), Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick (up \$1500 from \$18,260 or 8.2%), County Treasurer Roberta Moetteli (up \$1500 from \$21,900 or 6.9%) and Sheriff Richard Stokan (up \$1500 from \$23,800 or

In approving the increases, Commissioners noted base pay hasn't risen since 1981. Besides the new figures, the six Commissioners also receive per-diem pay of \$35. The increases had to be presented and approved before the Nov. 6 election, or they would have to wait until the next county election in

THUMB CO-OP RATES CHANGE

The Michigan Public Service Commission has approved a refund of \$117.276 and a rate increase of \$791,829 for customers of Thumb Electrical Co-op of Michigan, which provides service to about 9000 customers in rural Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

The refund is due to over-collection of costs for fuel and purchased power, resulting in a monthly credit of \$1.66 beginning this month until the full amount has been returned. The rate increase will add about \$2.18 per month to a typical customer's bill.

This is TEC's first general rate increase in three years, averaging 5.2%, according to Manager Michael Krause.

Changing ownership or location -- as Elftman's Gamble Store and J & B Plumbing & Heating have done -- passes the torch onto new people and places. The commitments made by Clark Elftman and Butch and Nova Jean Miller are for the community's good.

Plus, expanding and opening new stores -- as Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings and Kent McKenzie Jewelers are doing - are likewise solid statements about business in this community, here to serve the entire area.

Carol and Dennis Diener plus Kent and Lori McKenzie have left the familiarity of their former businesses to expand or open their own places of work. They, like all local businesses, deserve AND need your support.

Countless hours of planning, organizing, financing, decorating and moving is in the background of each of these businesses. They've done the best they can, and the results

When you stop in at these and other local stores Friday, Saturday or Sunday this weekend, you'll see what we mean. Pigeon is being well-served and is much better for these people's dedication and efforts.

Best wishes, all!

Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

By Mark Karls

Saw and heard.

At the Lions-Eagles Football Game:

Heard you could order tickets by phone, using a charge card. Found out you must send a letter, check enclosed and

Heard there was parking only for holders of season tickets in the Silverdome parking lot. Found out you can get a handicap parking ticket for \$5 and park in the first row, next to

Saw the Lions take the opening kick-off and move down the field for a touchdown.

Saw the Eagles come right back and get a field goal. Saw the Lions take a 17-3 lead before half-time. Heard the sceptics saying they couldn't hold that lead.

Saw a field goal made that put the Lions ahead 23-20 with 1:09 to play. Heard these comments at that point: "Maybe they WILL win!" followed by "Is this your first Lions "There's only time for the Eagles to get a touchdown." "With this much time, Jaworski could get two

Saw the Eagles make a field goal with three seconds left to

Before the overtime started I smelled a very distinctive odor just as I heard, "Okay, who's smoking the funny tobac-

Other comments as the play was ready to assume: "Suppose the Lions will pass the plate, charge two dollars more for the extra period." "No, but it will cost us another five to get out of the parking lot." (It didn't)

Heard as the Lions lined up for a field goal try: "Is there any way he could miss it?" There was! The ball hit the In one of the las upright and fell back on to the field.

The game ended in a tie and still the Lions couldn't get it right. I heard one player say "a tie is like kissing your mother." The quote, as I've always heard it, refers to "your

'Who draws up the regions for the high school football play-offs?

"It's not fair - a team goes 9-0 and then is all done." 'Basketball season can get started now." For the boys,

that is. The gals are moving toward the end of the season with championships being decided and tournaments coming soon. "Are you hauling sugar beets today?" "Not if it's too hot, too wet or too cold." The harvest will end one of these days

when the weather is just right. With all the car-deer accidents taking place, will there be any bucks left for the hunters next week?

"Are you going to vote in the election?" If you don't (didn't), you forfeit your griping rights for the next four

Did you see all the people at the Holly Berry Fair? I heard lots of remarks about the delicious food and clever crafts at the sale. More bazaars are on the schedule. Check them out. Who knows what you may see or hear!

Roses and Thorns Sound-off

I think those filthy people over on Stevens Street should clean up their yard. You're devaluating the real estate in our

To the family who sends their kids to school dressed like bums and smelling like pigs -- clean up or clear out! You know who I mean! You have no business dirtying up our schools. We put good money into those buildings and we don't need skunks like you to accelerate the natural decy rate of the structure. Which brings up another point about the school administration. My kids were expelled last week because -ome stubil teacher got up on the wrong side of the bed. Hey school, when are you going to wake up and see who the real

I would like to complain that everyone who calls in to Sound-Off complains about something. Boy, this really is a negative community. No wonder the town motto promotes "Positive People." It is just a dream that is a long way from

Did vou ever hear the saying, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease"? My sister-in-law had a dream about a large, ominous and intimidating dust storm that was approaching. It seemed to be creating all kinds of devastation in its path. Then some people got together and rebuked the wind that was driving the storm. Soon the wind died down and the dust the house. that had been creating such havoc fell to the ground. The peosignificant amount could have just a short while ago been so intimidating and done so much damage!

So it is with the tongue. The tongue is the wind that takes little things that are quite easily solveable if taken to the right source, and spreads these little things everywhere else. Great destruction and injury are the path that this leaves.

Obviously I have mixed feelings about this paper's "Sound-Off" column. It is a tool or vehicle to convey information, and thus, is not bad in itself. It helps those who have a timid heart to express that heart's desires. But it also breeds authority without responsibility. People are free to "sound off" with authority on various subjects without attaching a name to assume responsibility for what was just said.

Webster's dictionary defines "rumor" as, "1. talk or opinion widely disseminated with no discernible source -- hearsay. 2. a statement or report current without known authority for its truth." Webster also defines "gossip" as rumor. It soon becomes very plain tht "Sound-off" is a breeding ground for rumor and gossip. Add to this that Biblicallyspeaking, gossip is sin, and one wonders why no one has pointed out this situation before.

مِنْ إِنْ هُمَا يَانِ فِي مِنْ أَجِينَا هُمْ أَوْ أَنْ أَوْ أَوْ فِي إِنَّا فِي فَا فِي مِنْ فِي مِن

My message is not to the newspaper. I think a column is important for the timid and shy to express themselves. My message is for the readership of the paper. We need to be wise as foxes not to let bits of dust blow people away. We need to be wise in voicing our opinions and wise in reading the opinions of others. Yes, the squeaky wheel usually gets the grease - and a few opinions in the paper may intimidate you that the whole town feels a certain way. But things are not always the way them seem.

I love this town! We have every opportunity to become all that we can and I say let's keep at it. The above "Sound-Off" spoofs have nothing to do with

reality. I mean, I hope there is no Stevens Street where people are not cleaning their yard, nor a certain family whose children are hygienically outcast in school. And now to confess that I encouraged people to use the

Sound-Off" column to phone in solutions to last week's "mind-bender" problem. I have no way of checking the column prior to writing the problem's solution, but I hope several mind bender buffs have called in.

If you recall, last week's problem talked about a census taker standing in front of a house asking the ages of the three daughters in the house. The father said their ages multiplied together equals 72. Well, this limits the possibilities. Next. the father said the ages added together equals the address on

Now, if you took all the different combinations of three ple swept the dust together into a single pile and marveled at numbers whose product is 72, it would be easy to select the what a little pile it was. Few could believe that such an inhouse if we knew that address. The census taker was looking right at the house number and said he could not figure out the answer. This means that there are at least two sets of three ages whose product is 72 and whose sum is the house number.

By golly, there are 12 sets of three numbers whose product is 72, but only two of these sets have the same sum - all the rest have different sums. So these two sets of three ages are what the census taker had a problem with. The numbers 6,6,2 and 8,3,3 both have a product of 72 and a sum of 14 (meaning the house number is 14). But which set contains the ages of the three daughters?

Next, the father said that the oldest liked chocolate cake and the census taker immediately had the correct ages. How? The term "oldest" told the census taker that 6,6,2 is out because there is no "oldest" in that set (technically speaking, one twin could be the "oldest" having been born before the other twin, but our census taker knew the logic behind the father's hint). Hence, the other set of 8,3,3 was the ages of the daughters.

Now doesn't all of this just do something for you?! Are you still there? Excuse me! Hey, say something!

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RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

my Sister into the house.

In one of the last Progress-Advance issues, it said in the "70 Years Ago" column that Noah Roth sold his farm to J.B. Keim. The farm is on Notter Road, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swartzendruber now live.

I was quite young yet when we moved there, but I remember a lot of things that happened while we lived there. We had a big collie dog and we played a lot with him. One day, a red car came down the road and the dog ran out -- and got hit. We thought he was dead, but before we got done crying, he came walking in out of the

But he never went on the road again

One day, I was pulling my Sister on a little wagon down the road and I heard a car blowing its horn. It was one of those where you pressed a rubber ball. It went pug-pug and I ran as fast as I could and rolled my Sister into the ditch

The man was Paul Foster, Ed Foster's Dad. Ed wasn't around yet, but his Dad had a Model T Ford and used to

go past our place a lot. Once I saw a Steam Engine come past pulling some wagons with crushed stones on it. They stopped right in front of our place and put water in the engine. It popped off steam and stayed back far enough so I wouldn't get hurt.

We had some geese and the old gander used to chase

He'd get hold of her dress and hang on 'till she closed the screen door. World War I was going on.

We got a daily paper. My Grandpa always wanted the paper first. Then, one day, Dad came home and told us the U.S. had declared war on Germany: I didn't know what that meant, but Grandpa said the U.S. always won every war they were in and they'd win this one, too.

Henry McAuley had a mortgage on the farm and had come out once in a while and looked things over. He had a house in Pigeon, the one where Lyle Shetler now lives. So he traded with Dad and we moved to town.

We had an auction sale before we moved. Bill Schriber was the auctioneer There were a lot of people there with horses and they tied them to the fence posts and onto each other's buggies. I thought the money was Dad's, but the clerk stuck it all in his pocket and drove away. I guess Dad got

it when he went to the bank. Well, we moved into town and I went to school and ran all over town, but in Prov: 22:6, it says "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Well, my parents did just that and l got the rod when I needed it. Now that I'm old sometimes think I should have had more of its

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

Letters from our readers

Your crafts and support are again welcomed!

Dear Editor:

Again this year the Huron County Medical Care Facility will have tables at the Community Christmas Bazaar at Laker High School on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The residents will have crafts which they have made for sale and a comforter they nave made will be won in a drawing held at the end of the day. Tickets are on sale by volunteers. Rhonda Quinn, therapeutic recreational specialist, will be in charge of these tables.

The Extended Services Committee of the HCMC Facility will have craft items and baked goods for sale. Donations will be very

welcome! Call Angela Otter-bein at 269-8636 if you have crafts you'd like to donate and Sally Byarski at 269-9406 if you would like to bake for our sale. Our raffle is a soft sculptured doll. Members have tickets for this and tickets will be sold at the facility on Sundays in November. The drawing for "her" will be Dec. 1 in the

late afternoon. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the residents of the Huron County Medical Care Facility.

We hope you will plan to come to this Christmas Bazaar

Helen Woodward, chairman 1984 Christmas Bazaar

Thanks A Million

B.J.M., Tacoma, Wash.

"With all those goodies

mink coat, new clothes, Cad-

your food stamps. Then you

you'd be left all alone sitting

on your assets." -- Mrs. J.N.,

"You should purchase

'blue' alligator shoes (in-

stead of green) to go with the

red Cadillac and white mink

coat. You would look more

patriotic since the govern-

ment is 'footing' the food

bill!" -- Mrs. M.L., St. Louis,

"Enclosed is \$80,000. It is

"Instead of \$80,000, I'm

sending a Cadillac with a

the car you'll find clothes by

Gucci, a pedigreed poodle

you with the shoes. Oh, oh!!

The alligator just ate the

poodle! Now he's eating the

chauffeur! Now, Mrs. J.M,

you're getting the Cadillac

driven by the alligator wear-

ing the mink coat. Oh, dear!

arrested for drunken driv-

ing. Sorry, better luck next

"People in hell as for ice

water, but they don't get it."

-- Mrs. S.W., Fort Wayne,

Paso, Tex.

Santa Ana, Calif.

I recently asked for your help and offered \$100 for the best reply to the following dy and poodle, you'd lose mgiht end up eating your poodle! Doggone! Then Dear Mr. Ross:

My husband has been laid off from his job for five vears now. Please send \$80,000 so I can buy me a new red Cadillac, a white mink coat, new clothes, green alligator shoes and a white poodle. I would like to be in style and not feel out of place when I go to pick up my food stamps. Thank you. -- Mrs. J.M., Sarasota, Fla.

My warmest thanks to all of you who participated. I'm sending a silver dollar to the in Monopoly money, which is as valid as your request!" following people whose replies I really enjoyed. Mrs. H.K., Charleston, W.Va.

"Bubbles in your think tank/Rocks in your head/You're a dame with more crust/than an old loaf of bread! -- Ms. K.H.O., Philadelphia, Pa.

"You asked for \$80,000. I and a mink coat. However, I couldn't find green alligator deducted one decimal place for greed (Cadillac), one for shoes so I'm sending a large alligator which will provide frivolity (mink coat), one for distorted sense of values (new clothes), one for poor taste (green alligator shoes) and one for illegality (poo-dle). You can't buy dog food with food stamps. I will, however, credit you one decimal place for sheer gall, The car is weaving. It hit a so I'm sending you \$8." -post. The alligator was just Mr. G.C.H., St. Petersburg, time." -- Mrs. L.E.B., El

"Mrs. J.M., kyou should have it all. And, may your white poodle wet in your red Cadillac, with muddy paws walk on your white mink coat and chew up your green alligator shoes." -- Ms.

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker

"I initially advised Lake-Chandler news & notes

Mrs. William McBride.

Freeport, Ill. returned from a Parrott tour to the Ozark Mts Gerald Roth of Detroit was a recent caller at the homes of his sister, Opal Dufty, Beatrice Hill and Arleta

Forester. Corty LeClair of Tustin spent several days with Bill and Ann McBride and called

on friends.
Mrs. Zella Weaver of Maryland and Mrs. Pat Fisher of Dorset, Ohio, spent a week with their other three sisters, Ray and Maude Heck of Pigeon, Georgina and Alvin Kreh of Kinde and Roberta and Art Stahl of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Snider returned from a week's visit with their daughter and family, Mr.

4-H'ers meet

The American Bombs 4-H club will meet this Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Activity Center,

It is sign-up time for new and old members. Activity for the evening will be a small Christmas craft. Four checks will be passed out. 4-H leaders are also need-

ed If interested, contact Mrs. Don Roestel, president of American Bombs, at

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of Gilly, Gally, Gully and Ar-

nold to send you a check.

You're not in the same

league as the other stamp

recipients. You deserve

\$80,000! But on second

thought . . . jumping jelly

beans! Those shoes? And

you a Floridian? See you

later alligor! Check cancell-

ed!!" -- Mr. W.T.A., Colum-

buy a car/white mink, new

frocks an' shoes? Quit smok

ing, get off yer butt an' lay

J.A., Toronto, Ont.

You want big bucks to

all that booze." -- Mr

And the \$100 winner is

"I gave to the cash to m

Charles W. Kuehl of

Elizabeth, N.J., who wrote:

accountant to send to you

but he split. Today I received

wearing new clothes with

alligator shoes, leaning on a

new Cadillac parked by a

supermarket. He's holding a

white poodle, with an attrac-

tive blond woman on his ar.

She's sporting a white mink

coat . . . Is that you, J.M.?"

PIGEON

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bus, Ohio.

chauffer, They're yours. In a snapshot from him. He's

Farm Bureau agent at seminar

Ed Oeschger, CLU, a local Farm Bureau Insurance agent, attended the Universal Life seminar at the West

Lafayette campus from Oct. 29-31, presented by the Insurance Marketing Institute. The Purdue Universal Life

Seminar included topics on Universal Life: What It Is, How It Works and Why It's Needed, New Tax Laws of Universal Life, Universal Life in the Deferred Compensation Market Place. The Human Side of Life Insurance and others.

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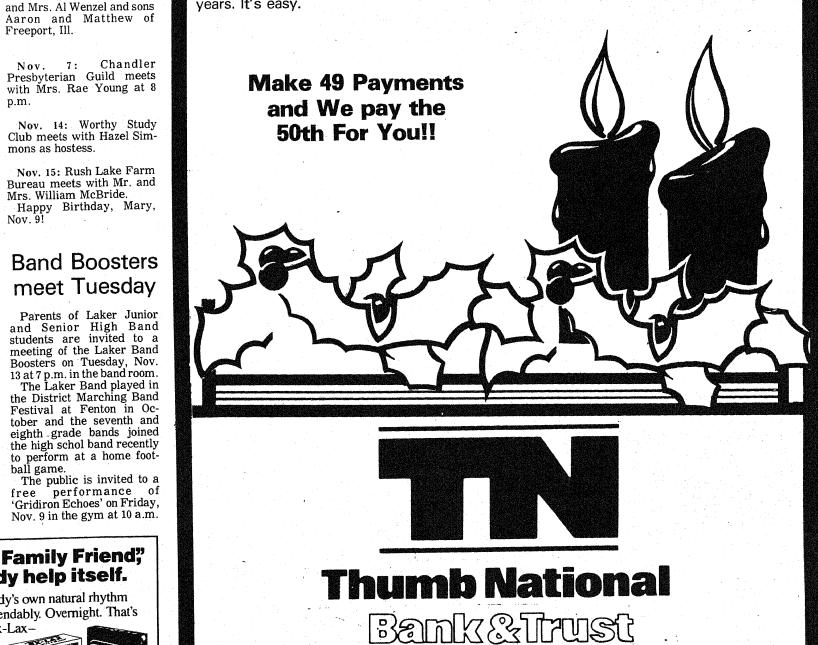
Village Barber & **Styling Announcement...**

Due to deer hunting season we will be closed November 15, 16 & 17. However, we will be open on Monday, November 12 & 19 and of course our regular hours.

Village Barber & Styling

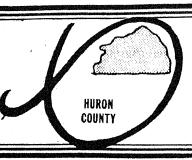
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n 1985 when year-end bills, taxes and Christmas expenses come, be prepared with a Christmas Club from Thumb National. Plan ahead as area residents have done through the vears. It's easy.



We will be closed Monday, Nov. 12 for Veterans Day

News that COUNTS from the COUNTY



Estate of John S. Engelhart, Deceased, of East Detroit - File 27,373 - Super

vised Probate. Report of Sale of Res

ed. Waiver and Consent filed. Estate of Vera Marie Leitch, Deceas-

ed, of Harbor Beach - File 27,358 - In-dependent Probate. Waiver and Con-

Estate of James L. Wallace, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,355 - Super

vised Probate. Preliminary Inventory fi

ed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil

Estate of George E. Deacons, Deceased, of Fillon - File 27,125 Supervised Probate, Final Account of

Personal Representative filed. Notice o

Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Or

Marine Cpl. Dean L. Jones, a 1982 graduate of

Laker High School, has been

meritoriously promoted to

his present rank while serv-

ing at Marine Barracks,

Jones received the ac-

celerated promottion in

recognition of outstanding

performance, duty proficien-

cy and demonstrated profes-

In June he had been

awarded the Meritorious

Mast and was named

Jones promoted

by U.S. Marines



MARRIAGE LICENSE Week of October 29

William J. Fess and Carol A. Peruski

Michael G. Neville and Jean M. Ter-Brett DeLong and Linda Lotter. Ann Pichla.

JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE

Susan Marie Beachy vs. Bennett Ray h Steven Schooley vs. Patricia

ASSUMED NAMES

No. 3884 - ALPINE TREE SERVICE 1075 S. Shore Rd., Harbor Beach, M 48441; By: Dennis Anthony O'Nei

1075 S. Shore Rd., Harbor Beach, M 48441; Filed: October 24, 1984. No. 3885 - TOWNLEY BUSINESS SERVICES, 132 State St., Harbon Beach MI 634 F Huron Ava Rec Axe, MI; By: Marilyn S. Townley, 157

October 24, 1984. No. 3887 - FLOWERS BY MARI ANNE, 7336 Michigan Ave., Pigeon. MI 48755; By: Mari Anne M. Dast 7071 Clabuesch, Pigeon, MI 48755 Filed: October 30, 1984.

Whitcomb St., Harbor Beach, MI; Filed:

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CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Maurer, Bruce James Maurer, Gail Frances Maurer, Ruth, MI 48470; Filed:

No. 759 - MAURER DAIRY FARM 5186 S. Ruth Road, Ruth, MI 48470; By: Robert Alan Maurer, Debra Jear

from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ernest Rieck & Wf to Stanley William parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp. Renaldy Michnewicz & Wf to Robert

L. Hiltz & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Caseville Twp. Molly Lantry, George Joseph Lantry

J. Kissel & Wf; a parcel of land located n Section 32 of Port Austin. Robert Olsen & Wf and Steven Sandeven & Wf to Steven T. Ryan & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

William J. Stack & Wf; a parcel of land Victoria T. Tenbusch and Carol J. Wisenbaugh to Kenneth W. Walker; parcel of land located in Section 35 of

Rubicon Twp.
Walter R. Stiles & Wf to William D. Wilstermann & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Caseville Twp. Leo W. Fallstrom & Wf to Quenter Loudermilk & Wf; a parcel of land located in Sand Beach Twp.

Majorie E. Malpass to Connie M. Dombrowski; a parcel of land located in Thomas Purman & Wf to Marcia F. Jurek; a parcel of land located in the

Helen J. Ignash to Arduino Ignagni & Wf; a parcel of land Icoated in Section 2 of Dwight Twp.

Arduino Ignagni & Wf to Henry Ziel & Vf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Dwight Twp.
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Artnur C. Hogge & WY to Informas IT.

Quick & Wif; a parcel of land located in

Section 12 of Caseville Twp.

Edward L. Detgen & WY to Felix J.

Malinowski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville Twp.

Felix J. Malinowski & Wf to Vincent

C. York & Wf; a parcel of land located G. York & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville Twp.

from

Probate

Judge

MacCallum

Neil

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Earle F. Tennant, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,295 - In-

dependent Probate. Closing Statement

Estate of Dale Arthur Livingston

Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 26,571 -Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Account filed. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Helen H. Pobanz, Deceas-

ed, of Sebewaing -File 26,619 - In-dependent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency fil-

Estate of Pauline Adamson, De

ceased, of Port Austin -File 27,411 - In-dependent Probate. 23 Waivers and

Consents filed. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Sup-

plemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Order of Adjournment filed. Claims Notice filed. Estate of Jean E. Shoemaker, De-ceased, of Bed Axe -File 27,513. Will

Estate of Clara Herford, Deceased, of

Elkton - File 27,493 - Supervised Probate. Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Jerry L. Western, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,320
-Supervised Probate. Inventory filed.
Proof of Service by Ordinary Mali filed.
Notice Lis Pendens filed. Petition for Determination of Heirs and for Order Excluding. Society From All Estate.

Excluding Spouse From All Estate

Benefits filed.

Estate of Josephine Morell, Deceased, of Ubly - File 27,383 - Super-

of Co-Personal Representatives filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service

Estate of Collin Conquergood, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,299 Independent Probate Inventory filed. Estate of William J. McNabb, De-

cassed, of Port Austin - File 27,495
-Independent Probate. Withdrawal of
Interest filed. Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Clarence V. Palach,

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vised Probate. First and Final Acc

by Ordinary Mail filed.

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Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,133
-Supervised Probate. Supplemental
Final Account filed. Order Allowing
Final Account and Assigning Residue
filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Meil County

Estate of Charles H. Riddle, Deceased, of Caseville - File 18,304 - Supervised Trusteeship. Final Account of Trustee/Executor filed. Proof of Service by Personal Service filed.
Estate of Herbert T. Sadro, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,455 -Supervised Probate. Order Aut Vrongful Death Action filed

Deceased, of Ruth -File 27,305 - Super

vised Probate. Petition for Authority to Settle Claim of Decedent's Estate filed. Petition for Authority to Settle filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service

by Ordinary Mail filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary

Estate of Raymond Stanley Baransk

Estate of Steven T. Tim Deceased, of Owendale - File 27,142 - Independent Probate. Order for Court Supervision filed. Estate of Emma Katharine Irio

Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,515 Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Estate of Clarence R. Wruble, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,977 - Independent Probate, Invenrust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Estate of John Joseph Shaddock Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,491 Personal Representative filed. Order

> Estate of William E. Butler, Deceased, of Caseville - File 19,449
> Supervised Probate. Petition filed. Order filed. Amended Order Assigning Residue filed. Order of Discharge filed Estate of Alice B. Goretski, Decea ed, of Kinde - File 27,241 - Supervise

Scheurer Hospital

Patients in Scheurer Hospital on Monday, Nov. 5: PIGEON: Ralph Klein, Clifford Pobanz, Mrs. Lydia Albrecht, Mrs. Marvin Helen) Garthe.

CASEVILLE: Mrs. Larry Donna) Scheuerlein, Mrs. Jean Jock, Joseph Noonan. OWENDALE: Shawn Par-BAY PORT: Mrs. William

(Victoria) Magill, Mrs. Charles W. (Yvonne) Dufty. HARBOR BEACH: Mrs. Helena Jasinski ALLEGAN: Mrs. Michael

SEBEWAING: Lee J.

Carol) Cullen



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Cub Scouts sell popcorn

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by Duane Guenther'

Goose feathers

I tucked the ensolite pad and camouflage netting under my arm, and with my shotgun balanced on my shoulder, trudged towards the beet field some 200 yards away. Moments earlier, I had settled in what I had thought was the perfect blind. Lying on the ensolite pad in the strewn litter of a recently picked corn field, I snuggled under the screen of the brown and green net and watched intently the 35 goose decoys spread out, in the life-like pattern, before me. Careful to position myself out of the direct approach of the incoming birds, I had checked and rechecked each detail before crawling into my make-shift blind. But something was wrong. Three flocks of the giant migratory birds made their final approach, and each time for some unknown reason, veered off to the east using an escape route that took them up a slight rose and over a nearby beet field. Rather than waste time figuring out what was wrong. I decided to take a chance.

Now 200 yards east of the decoys, I felt a little stupid as I arranged the pad and net in the first row of beet leaves. If someone is watching. I thought to myself, they must think I'm a real dandy. I settled down to wait, a protruding beet jabbing me in the

Within a few minutes I picked up three honkers on the horizon. When they got within sight of the decoys they began their usual cries of recognition and setting their wings, began a long, slow circle that would bring them into the wind. Slowly their feet extended from the under portion of their bodies, and the powerful wings began to beat forward in an effort to slow down their air speed. I was just about the grumble under my breath when the old pattern began to develop. Suddenly sliding to the right, the three birds put it into high gear and began to quarter into the wind in order to gain altitude. They were about 20 feet off the ground and working directly towards me. I rolled over on my stomach, slid the gun into a more readied position, and began to compliment myself on my intelligent decision.

I rose when the birds passed over my head, and smiled when the last goose in line flared with a surprised look on his face. The bead on the end of the gun barrel settled on the long, slender neck, and with a slight pressure on the trigger, my goose hunt for that day was over.

Arriving home later that morning, I was met with mixed emotions from my family. My teenaged daughter Julie turned up her dainty nose with obvious disdain and mumbled something about the cruelty of killing such beautiful birds. My wife Betty ran her fingers through the belly feathers of the gray and black goose and cooed at the thought of the pillow material it would supply and all the time, a large black cat named Spider rubbed against my leg, passing his

In the end, each was satisfied in their own way. Julie retired to her room and buried herself in a book. Spider munched cona severed wing bone and Betty moved to the back yard to relieve the goose of his precious feathers and down. Let me interrupt this story to warn you. If

pale, pink tongue across a row of razor-

you are one of those modern Americans who retire in the evening and attempt to rest your tired head on the chopped up foam that bedding salesmen pass off as pillows, you had better not read any further. Because the rest of these written words deal with the best kept secret of successful sleeping feather pillows. I married a woman with an obsession for

feather pillows. At last count, we have 13 in our house and as long as I hunt ducks and geese, and people answer the newspaper ads placed by Betty, our stock will continue

The basis of our pillow stock came through inheritance. Betty's grandmother, like most German women of her time, treasured her pillows and she passed them down to her daughter, who in turn, gave them to her daughter. My wife will certainly continue this progression, as our first daughter-in-law has received a pair and our soon-to-be second daughter-in-law has another pair waiting in our bedroom closet. Julie while not savoring the prospects of touching the dead birds, snuggles each night in her own set of feathery heaven, and Betty and I wouldn't sleep, on anything else.

If you are one of those modern Americans who retire in the evening and attempt to rest your tired head on the chopped up foam bedding salesmen pass off as pillows, you better not read any further.

It is strange that something so basic to each household at the beginning of the century can now be close to making the endangered list. Most people my age cannot remember the comfort of feather pillows during their youth, but also those thick, soft bed coverings known as feather ticks. What young lad or lass didn't shiver at the thought of ascending those long, cold farmhouse stairs leading to the unheated bedrooms at the top. The only thing that got them up there was the remnants of rising heat from the floor register that lie above the living room woodstove, and the thought of the warm feather ticks. Quickly changing into a night shirt, they would jump between the thick coverlings that would soon trap and radiate their own body heat, transforming the icy tomb into a warm coccoon.

Feathers and down, like wool, are one of nature's most perfect insulators. Made up of thousands of filaments that trap and hold air, they provide a protective layer for their wearers. This heat-holding capability, coupled with their unbelievable softness, make them a natural for bedding and besides that, they are very durable.

Feathers were never thrown away when they got old. Instead, they would be placed in a roomy, muslin bag and popped into the washer. Warm water and a few slivers of lye soap restored them to almost new condition and insured many years of service.

Although saving the fine feathers and down from waterfowl shot during the season can account for some of our pillow stock, most of the feathers and down came from tame geese, and the best thing is that you don't always have to kill the birds to get it. One of our town's older residents explained to my wife that her mother used to mark goose plucking day on the calendar and every six weeks, she and her sisters would catch the barnyard fowl and gingerly pick the soft down from the birds' breasts. A truly renewable resource, it would quickly grow back and be ready for the next pluck-

If your're a duck or goose hunter, and would like to try saving some of the bounty your bagged bird has to offer, here are some tips. Always dry pick your ducks and geese First, remove and discard the outside, or primary feathers on the backs of your bird. Next, sever the wings and then pluck and save the smaller feathers and the furry down that covers the bird. Then if you don't have the patience to work with the miserable pin-feathers that are rooted in the skin, skin the bird and it will be ready for the pot. Most geese have enough body fat and flavor to make up for the lost skin. However, if you prefer a heavily basted bird, get an ordinary grocery bag and coat the inside with a stick of margarine. Place the bird inside and after stapling the bag shut, put it in an uncovered roasting pan. Pop it in the oven, using normal cooking time and temperature, and the end result is something you don't want to miss. . .

Lillian A. Moore, 70, of Livonia, with relatives in Port Austin,

passed away Oct. 25. Judith Shope, 41, of Gagetown, passed away Oct. 25. Lydia Gettel, 88, of Sebewaing, passed away Oct. 27. Eber "Ted" Kreger, 69, of Caro, passed away Oct. 27. Dorenna Davis, 88, of DeWitt, formerly of Pigeon, passed

away Oct. 28. Jay A. Mowry, 59, of Akron, passed away Oct. 28. Ruth Kramer, 68, of Sebewaing, passed away Oct. 29. Rose Dressler, 88, of Sebewaing, passed away Oct. 29. Bertha M. Hartlieb, 78, of Caseville, passed away Oct. 30. Alma M. Deslardins, 58, of Fenton, formerly of Kinde, passed

away Oct. 30. Howard Maxwell, 67, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 31. David V. Kanaby, 70, of Verona Township, passed away Oct. 31. Emma Ruth Janke, 75, of Owendale, passed away Nov. 2.

Pigeon folks visit

her parents.

Pigeon friends.

Swartz Creek, Mr. and Mrs.

J.T. Morton of Flint spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Cletus Cregeur, Mrs. Tebado

is spending a few days with

received a surprise phone

call from Mrs. Frances Rog-

genbuck of Zephyrhills, Fla., who says "hello" to her

Miss Suzanne Schuette of

CMU. Mt. Pleasant, was a

afternoon with her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Sauer at the Elkton UM

Walter Hartman.

Mrs. Cletus Cregeur

Bill Cregeur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pointier of Saginaw, Mrs. Bernice Klump of Boyne City were Wednesday visitors of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton returned home Monday after a weekend with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Anthony and Andrea in Cottikill, N.Y.

weekend guest of her Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette and brothers. On Eberly were Mr. and Mrs. Saturday she attended the Nelson Eberly and children. wedding of Susan Sowden Mr. and Mrs. Herman and David Sauer at the Rathke were Saturday Elkton UM Church. guests of their son and fami-Mrs. William Schwanitz of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Port Austin spent Friday Rathke and Pamela of Sterl-

ing Heights. Jennifer Tibbits of Haslett spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland of Freeland were Velmer Wright. weekend guests of Mrs. Min-Mrs. Gene Sattler and nie Elftman. Mrs. Freeland daughter Beth Ann of Bay attended the funeral of Mrs. City spent the weekend with Emma Janke at St. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Church, Berne, on Floyd Collison. On Saturday Monday. they attended the Holly Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer Berry Fair in Caseville of Springfield, Professor and

Mrs. Cletus Cregeur was a Tuesday guest of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Anna Cregeur of Bad Axe.

Edward Strieter of Bay City, with relatives in Pigeon, a patient at Bay City Osteopathic Hospital. PUBLICATION AND

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert NOTICE OF HEARING Champagne of West Branch INDEPENDENT PROBATE were Saturday callers of her STATE OF MICHIGAN sister and family, Mr. and IN THE PROBATE COURT Mrs. Joe McArdle FOR THE COUNTY

Church.

OF HURON File No. 27,506 In the matter of the Estate of: Em-

ma M. Cain, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: On October 22, 984, the Will of the deceased dated November 15, 1968, was admitted to probate and adminstration of the above estate was granted to Anna Damm. The estate is not being supervised by the Probate Court, Any interested party may file a written petition with the Court and with the Independent Personal Representative objecting to the appointment and to the admission of the Will to Probate.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: On November 21, 1984, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Huron County Building, Bad Axe. Michigan 48413, before the Hon. Neil R. MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Anna Damm for a determination of heirs. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE:

Creditors of Emma M. Cain, Deceased whose last known address was 130 Sturm Road, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, and whose Social Security Number was 377-01-5313, and who died on October 14, 1984, are notified dent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Per sonal Representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to Anna Damm, Independent Personal Representative, of 2739 Pobanz Road, Bay Port, Michigan 48720. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: That

the estate will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons appearing of record en-

titled thereto. Anna Damm Independent Personal Representative Address: 2739 Pobanz Rd Bay Port, Michigan 48720 Telephone No.: (517) 453-2406 Michael D. Otto P34567 Òtto & Clabuesch Attorneys for Estate

7340 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Telephone No.: (517) 453-3225 Mrs Doris Tebado of Mrs Howard Jarvis were their daughter, Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and grandsons Kevin and Larry Keith and granddaughter Lori and friend Tom Budea of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dast and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wurst have returned from an Hawaiian vacation.

Mrs. Edna Truemner, Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Amanda Strauch and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Laymens' League banquet at Ubly Heights

Country Club on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker of Studio City, Calif. were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and children visited with the Parkers at the Chris

Trost home. Tuesday guests of Mrs. Mabel Clark were Mrs. Zella Weaver of Maryland, Mrs. Patricia Fischer of Ohio and Mrs. Maude Heck. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs Oscar Kurzer and Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Grigg of Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Killinger and Mrs. Mabel Clark visited their niece and Mrs Randall Rathie and granddaughter, Julie Botchildren of Saginaw were wright at Bay Medical weekend guests of Mr. and Center. She returned home Mrs. Alvin Rathje. Saturday Saturday following treatment of injuries in an they attended the wedding of Susan Sowden and David

automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho attended the Brennan Reunion in Canada on Sunday.

Friday callers of Mrs. Viola Schuette were Mrs. Esther Ignash and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Selma Weber of Kinde.

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Due to an advertising error in the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Grand Opening Weekend Insert both in the Thumb Blanket and Progress Advance. The brand name of the sale item was incorrectly stated. It should read Black and Decker Tools "Save up to 33%." We are sorry for the inconvenience. See page 15 for the correct ad.

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Henry Schnepp has sold

sold his farm north of Owen-

County Clerk Clark has

received automobile license

plates for 1925 from

Secretary of State Charles

Deland. The plates are gray

The state of Michigan,

through attorney general

Andrew Dougherty, will br-

ing suit against the state of

Illinois, before the U.S.

Supreme Court, in the mat-

ter of lowering the levels of

the Great Lakes in the

development of the so-called

sanitary district of Chicago,

at his home east of Caseville.

He is survived by a widow

Godfrey Gorsch, 72, died

which damaged harbors.

and three daughters.

50 YEARS AGO

NOV. 16, 1934

with black figures.

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

-daughters

Lee Steinman

Detroit. Surviving are two

Nov. 22-23 at the newly-

remodeled Haist Flowers

and Gifts, Pigeon, recently

purchased by Sherril and

will celebrate her 100th bir-

thday Nov. 24 at Scenic Con-

valescent Home, Pigeon

where she and her husband,

Caseville Library Club's

annual Holly Berry Fair will

be held Dec. 7 at the

Caseville School and 33

Mrs. Edmund Good, Sr.

Gagetown will host an open

house honoring their 50th

wedding anniversary on

Dec. 1 at Owendale High

School gymnasium. They

have six children, 23 grand-

children and one great-

Miller, Pigeon, will

celebrate their golden wed-

ding anniversary with Mass

Church and dinner in Detroi

on Nov. 24. They have six

children and 14 grand-

by John Tanton, Schewaing,

for the Scheurer Hospital

Auxiliary, was recently raf-

fled off by that group and

A hand-hooked rug, made

Holy Name Catholic

and Mrs. William

grandchild

The children of Mr. and

William, are residents.

booths have registered.

Mrs. Mary E. Schwalm

An open house will be held

80 YEARS AGO NOV. 18, 1904

Mrs. Elizabeth Clabuesch, west of Pigeon. He is surviv-53, died at her home in ed by two sons and three Pigeon Tuesday afternoon daughters. commercial

fishermen have completed Schember last week, a son. pulling their nets. A masquerade ball and sor, is serving on the jury in fowl raffle will be held in Bad Axe this week.

Linkville on Nov. 23. J.R. Reid will have an auc- White, formerly tion on the J.E. Gillingham McKinley, have sold their farm south and west of farm near Bad Axe and ex-Pigeon on Nov. 22.

Barney Walsh, Owendale and Miss LeRoy, Caseville, contracting beets for \$5.50 were united in marriage per ton.

The markets: wheat \$1.11, Pigeon, attended a meeting oats 28 cents, rye 72 cents, in Saginaw Tuesday. corn 25-50 cents/bu., eggs 19 cents.

High school news - We Peninsula, have two scholars this week, Emma Maier and Rosa 60 YEARS AGO Broderick. William Baur NOV. 21, 1924 returned to school after a long absence.

Miss Buerker, who has been a dressmaker in Bay Port for several years, has returned to her home near

Louis Rather is building a barn on his new residence Christian Finkbeiner, 74, an old resident of Sebewaing

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 20, 1914

Twp., died Nov. 5.

Wachner, Winsor Twp., Street. Martin Wilcox is the celebrated their 50th wed- proprietor. Elkton lost its ding anniversary Tuesday hotel in April when the struc-

ebog at Heck's Bar on:

- all sales final.

printed matter.

with 25 relatives present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mart

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur pect to move to Blanchard.

Rev. A.A. Scheurer,

Richard Gwinn, Caseville

Thumb Football Champions, were given a banquet by the Pigeon Community Club Friday night at Hotel Heasty, Pigeon. On the program were Rev. Braun, Mr. Schriber, Mr. Garrison, team captain "Jimmie

Brown and guest speaker, Mr. Barnes, dean of men at Mt. Pleasant Normal. After being without a hotel for eight months, Elkton now

has an eight-room hotel which opened last week in Mr. and Mrs. William the Eichler building on Main

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Frederick Stein, 76, died at the home of his son, Henry,

Andrew Truemner, Win-

The Michigan Sugar Co. is

potatoes 25 cents, beans \$1.35 and a party of Elkton bu., hay \$6-10, barley 95 hunters, Dr. Fox, J.D. Clark cents, butter 14-19 cents, and William Taylore, are hunting deer in the Upper

The Pigeon football team, Relocation of the route of M-83, ½-mile east of Elkton, is now open to traffic. It eliminates two sharp turns in the highway and is 3/10s of a mile long.

E.T. Leipprandt, Pigeon and president of Huron Farm Bureau, was elected director-at-large of the State Farm Bureau at its annual convention in Lansing. Roy Ralph is remodeling

the Milton Knechtel residence at Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Murdoch and son and Art Ebert of McKinley left for Comins.

to hunt deer Edgar Gascho and family of Elkton moved to Owendale where he is employed in

the Agar Barber Shop. Those from the Elkton area who are deer hunting in the northern woods are Arthur Krohn, Howard Krohn, Frank Southworth, Alvin Knechtel, Dewey Osborne, William Ziegler, Albert Miller, Arthur Ewald and John Muntz.

Coming to Gem Theater stage in Pigeon Nov. 21-22, famous radio and stage stars, the Oklahoma duck hunting, the governor Cowboys, according to was a dinner guest of Mr.

ture was sold for a Methodist died at his farm home near

his Ford garage at Owendale 40 YEARS AGO to Alvin Beck. Mr. Beck has NOV. 17, 1944

Peter Pastor, Sr., 65, passed away at his home in Brookfield Twp. He is survived by his widow and three

Mrs. Harry Haist, 38, nee Jean Allan, Pigeon, died Saturday. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter and son. She had operated a dress and millinery shop in Cass City and later in Sam Knechtel, 62, died

Nov. 11 at his home in Huron County draft board released names of volunteers and selectees who will leave Nov. 20 for the in-

duction center at Chicago. From this area are: Ernest J. Clabuesch, Norman Heck, Robert Bechler, Santiago Valdez, Pigeon; Bruce Watterworth, Albertus Ander- Michigan University, is one son, Caseville; Leonard of three music students to be Morley, Elkton; Lloyd Kuhl, Bay Port and Keith Rothfuss, Sebewaing.

Beadle, was seriously and six brothers and sisters. wounded in action in Belgium Oct. 28. He is on of 10 YEARS AGO four sons in service and his NOV. 21, 1974 sister, Leona Beadle, recently volunteered for service with the Marines.

30 YEARS AGO NOV. 19, 1954

Mrs. Charles Miller, 56, nee Esther Eidt, life-long resident of Elkton, died Friday. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Soloman Eidt, two sisters and four brothers.

Members of Caseville PTA had an unexpected guest speaker Monday night when Gov. G. Mennen Williams dropped in at their meeting at the school. He was accompanied by Sanford Brown. Bay Port, state treasurerelect. In the area for some and Mrs. William Dormey at

John Nitz, 74, a Sebewaing their Blue Water Inn, Twp. resident for 50 years, Caseville.

Carol Teuscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teuscher, Pigeon, was selected as a member of the a capella chorus at Goshen

College, Ind., where she is a freshman. Elkton High School Glee Club will present the operetta. "Girls Will Be Girls" in

January. Cast members in clude Marilyn Ramseyer, Dorothy Maxwell, Elaine Buchholz, Marilyn Forster, Betty Forster, Joan Elliott Phyllis Leckenby, Linda Walker, Donna Tabone, Jeanette Gilbert, Deann Osborne and Betty Bittner.

20 YEARS AGO NOV. 19, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shetter Pigeon, returned home Nov. 10 from a month's vacation in Japan and Hawaii. Audrejean Bauman, Elkton, a senior at Central

presented in a recital Nov. 19 in recital hall. Dorothy Mary Robles, in-Mr. and Mrs. Darling fant daughter of Mr. and Beadle, Caseville, received Mrs. Louis Robles, Elkton, word from the war dept. that died shortly after birth. She their son, Pfc. Harold K. is survived by her parents

Roy Dutcher, 72, a Bay won by Mrs. Clarence Get-Port native, passed away in tel. Pigeon. Proceeds Petoskey. He leaves three daughters.

Mrs. Pauline Bechanko 86, widow of John Bechanko. formerly of Bay Port, died in Farmington. She leaves a daughter and son.

Mrs. Pauline Yackle, 96, widow of Christian Yackle

amounted to \$661.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held in the Caseville Public School District on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1984, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EST, to vote upon the following proposition:

"Shall the Huron Intermediate School District Counties of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola, State of Michigan, come under Sections 681 to 690 of the School Code of 1976 and establish an area vocational technical education program which is designed to encourage the operation of area vocational technical education programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to 1.49 mills?' THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Gymnasium of the Caseville Public School, 6609 Vine Street, Caseville, Michigan NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that there will be allowed to vote upon said proposition all egistered persons having the qualifications of electors in said school district. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

Dated: October 22, 1984

vestments? The following are worth looking into: Four bedroom home with 11/2 baths, alot of carpeting, large cupboards and closet storage.

Located on a quiet street on a double lot. Four bedroom home with full bath upstairs and bath down. Lots of kitchen cupboards and closets. New disposal, new copper plumbing and plastic sewer piping. Carpeting upstairs and down.

hardwood. Approximately 15 miles northwest of Houghton Lake located on blacktop road. A real

For more information call

269-9251 or Joe McArdle, 453-2777

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statements will appear in the next Progress-Advance, so watch for yours! Deadline: 5 p.m.

Does anyone have organic fed beef for sale? If so, please write to SOUND-OFF. Thank you.

Has anybody else in Pigeon gotten phone calls from a person sounding like President Reagan? He was in Michigan last week at the time I got my call. Or was it an imposter? Please call or write SOUND-OFF if you also got such a call.

/ We are so glad there is not judging of Halloween costumes in school anymore. Hope you keep up this great idea. But why can't the students have their parade? Kindergarten is understandable, because they're too small to walk on the streets through town. But why can't the older kids continue their parade?

John R., on Halloween night you did a lot of bad stuff, soaping windows, mugging kids and taking their candy. I saw it all and I'm going to have to report you to the police, young man, hope it doesn't happen again. Thank you.

If anyone taped the last game of the World Series,

either on Beta or VHS, we'd no problems, we will like to make a copy of it. schedule them in the future. Please call 453-2522. Thanks.

/ I hope those big trucks parked in the former gas station in downtown Pigeon aren't going to become permanent sights. Isn't there some zoning to not allow this to continue? They don't belong there!

What's my gripe? How about doorbells that don't work? I stood in the cold vesterday and buzzed a doorbell for five minutes, knowing people were inside. If it doesn't work, fix it. Or at least put a sign saying "Doorbell doesn't work, please knock." Thank you!

To the teenagers who were at the teen dance Saturday night: there will be no more teen dances until vou can respect our rules. We do these dances for you, not because we have to or to make a buck. Why don't you help support us, and we'll support you?

There was a teen dance planned Nov. 23, but it is cancelled because of the damage done Saturday night. When there is evidence we can again hold such a teen dance, and have

Ekton **Lions Annual Feather Party**

Saturday, Nov. 10 Elkton Elementary School - 8 p.m.

visiting marching bands.

First National Bank - Bad Axe

Bauer Candy Company - Cass City

The Hair Shoppe, Elkton - Jay & Mary Motz

I firmly believe in vocational education for our young people. I hope a county-wide program can begin soon, if that's what young people need. Has any type of survey been done showing how many will use it? Is voc-ed still evolving or is it on the way out? There are other questions, too, I haven't seen much information about it.

Pool Leagues MENS' TRAVELING

Pop's Place Bay Port Hotel Blue Water Inn Duffie's Tavern . June & Fargos . . Sportsmans' Bar . Scenic Bar. **WOMENS' TRAVELING**

Riverside Bar. . Blue Water Inn

June & Fargos Bay County basketball

league play **LEAGUE STANDINGS** Backstreet Lounge . Stromers Party Store *Thumb National . . Cole's Refrig.

Burger King Thumb National Bank defeated Backstreet Lounge, 47-38 with the following points added: Kim Haldane 15. Bernie Morneau 10, Karen O'Mara 8, Karen Booms 6, Renee Rice 6, Shirley Polega 2. Other team members include Deb Sturm, Cheryl Wascher, Jane Anderson and Janet

Thumb Outdoor Report

By DUANE GUENTHER MOST CONSERVATION-MINDED PEOPLE have kept their greedy paws off gone on record in strong support of the Natural Resources Trust Fund proposal (Proposal B) that will appeared on the General Election ballot. If this proposal is adopted it would provide and protect under the Michigan Constitution a source of funds that could "be used only for: purchasing land, or rights in land, for public recreation, of environmental importance, or

of particular scenic beauty; (and) developing pub recreational facilities funding for the Fund wou come from "certa, royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on stateowned land," and that this proposed Fund "will not increase taxes or be paid for with tax revenues, but will pay for itself forever, thereby providing a perpetual source of funds for public benefit.

It is ironic that this promating dealing with the

Blanchard Adminstration the Kammer Fund, which in effect, is the same thing as Proposal B. The Fund has constantly been dipped into, in order to supplement the general fund of the State of posal B is being sought so the existing governments cannot steal from the fund.

OF ALL THE DNR'S AGENCIES that are receiving flack these day, none deserves it more than the Data Center. What has happened is similar to any company experiencing a general breakdown of leadership and morale. The Center seems to be staffed by numerous people who have not been trained to deal with the logistic problems relating to the operation of large, complex computers. The Data Center is responsible for keeping all sorts of wildlife records such as deer counts, turkey numbers, grouse statistics, creel census data and infor-

posal would not have to come license counts in our state. before the voters had the The results are that all the other agencies are "flying

Flag flies for loved one at Co-op

Cal and Lela Reibling donated a flag to the Cooperative Elevator Company, Pigeon, in memory of their uncle, Emory Bleam who grew up in the Elkton

During World War I, he served as captain in the army. After graduating from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., he lived and worked in the Chicago

He and his wife, Myrtle lived in Bad Axe upon his

The Cooperative Elevator invites anyone to purchase a flag to fly in a loved one's

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Pork Sausage TRUEWORTH, 16 Oz. Can

Chuck Sockeye Salmon *2⁵⁹ \$500

John's Homemade Head Cheese This Week Homemade Beef Jerky - Beef Salami Sticks

CONTRIBUTORS As memories begin to fade from the festivities of the 25th Homecoming we would like to recognize the follow-

ing for their contribution to help provide lunch for all the

Michigan Livestock Exchange - Bob Labor **Gainors Meat Processing** Huron County Farm Bureau Women - Cindy Rathje, Pres. Thumb Cattlemens Association - Jerry Peterson, Pres. Huron County Corn Producers Assoc. - Mel Gingrich, Pres. Production Credit, Bad Axe - Donna Fritz Leipprandt Orchards - Ted & Peggy Leipprandt Olie's Orchards - Olson McCallum Schweitzer's Orchards - Arnold Schweitzer Michigan Milk Producers Assoc. - Pigeon Local Michigan Milk Producers Assoc. - Elkton Local, Terry Renn, Pres. Michigan Milk Producers Assoc. - Sebewaing Local, Bruce Kuhl, Pres. Gettel & Company - Pigeon Osentoski Equipment - Pigeon Damm's Inc. - Pigeon Elkton Co-op Elevator - Dave McClain Pigeon Co-op Elevator - Ted Leipprandt Pigeon Motor Sales - Pigeon

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should not be the only con- CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL 5495 Pigeon Rd.-Elkton

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often left to the survivors to ting suitable burial clothes decide what shall be done The funeral rituals w with the deceased. If cost practice have a purpose were the ONLY considera- To take them too lightl

tion, the most inexpensive would be a disservice to u disposal would probably be; all. Instead, we have to direct cremation of the consider the options an body, followed by a try to make a decision memorial service and which will bring some either scattering or keep- meaning and comfort t ng the remains at home. this act of final farewell.

Of course, cost is NOT, or sideration. There are many imes when families have found much comfort and peace of mind being able to view the body. Many people derive a serene satisfaction in choosing the type of casket and burial, vault that seems most ap-

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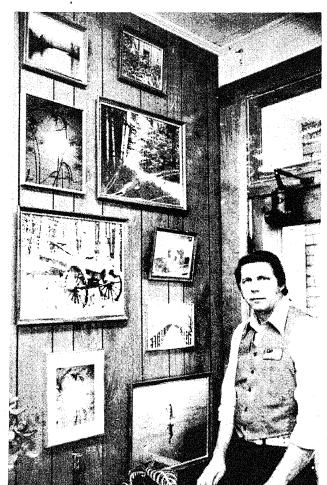
HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Nov. 11

12 noon - 4 p.m.

TOWN-WIDE GRAND OPENING Celebration



Clark Elftman Elftman's Gamble Store shows some of his original photos offered at his store.

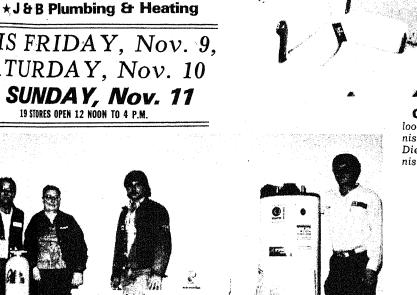
\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES in Pigeon Shopping Money to be given away at EACH participating store open this Sunday. Need not be present to win, and all drawings conducted at 4 p.m. Be sure to stop in all stores and register -- you may win one or more draw-

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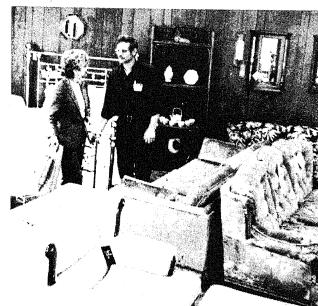
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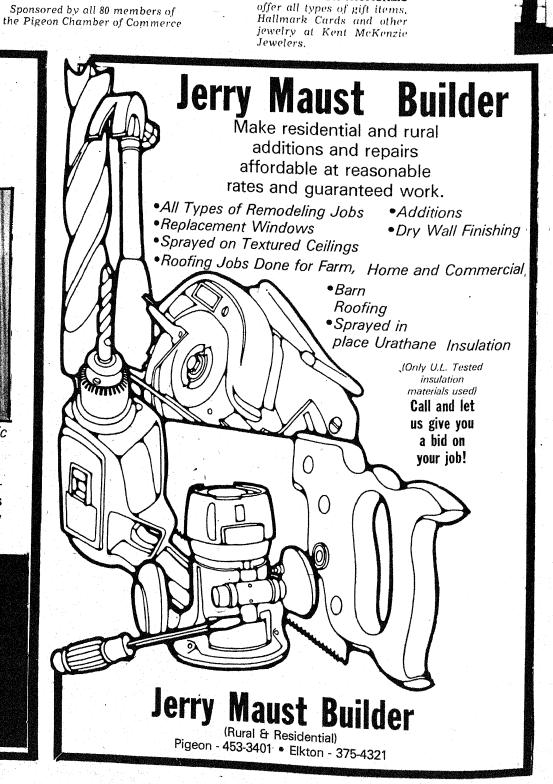
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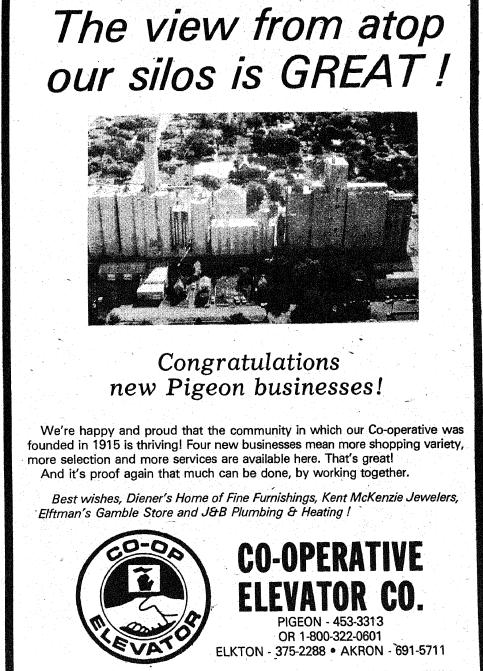
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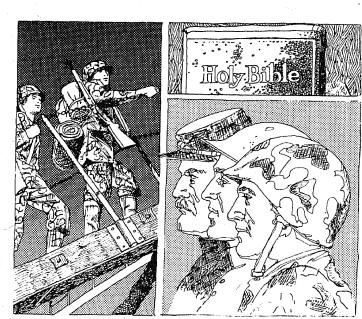
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orld events would seem to decree that we must forever dispatch our young people to the various trouble spots around the globe; hopefully not to engage in battle but to prevent it. In any case, those who undertake these missions do so at the undeniable risk of their lives, and many return with permanent disabilities. It was ever thus throughout our history, and it is just as incumbent upon us now as in the past to honor our brave veterans and show our appreciation of their deeds by giving them every possible advantage and helping them to resume their interrupted lives. What they have done was done for us, directly or indirectly to preserve our freedom; and we can best thank them by praying for them at our House of Worship and asking God's blessings upon them, both before and after they return home to us.

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"... in all these conquerors through him - Romans 8:37

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f Detroit) passed away October 30, 1984 at Saginaw General She was born Feb. 7, 1906, daughter of the late Johann and Margareta (Ibeling) Tunder, in Wilhelmshaven, Germany.

She was born June 16, 1909, daughter of the late Ernest &

the St. John's Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid. She was retired from the Pigeon Telephone Co., where she was employed as a telephone operator for many years. She is survived by her husband, Fred A.; one daughter, An-

nabelle Bolzman, Pigeon; three grandchildren, Diane Ellicott, Bad Axe, Bruce Bolzman, Bay City, and Roger Bolzman, Bad Axe; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Walter

sister Bertha Schubert.

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Howard Maxwell, age 67 of

ISABEL BERNICE FOGLE

Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing for Isabel Bernice Fogle 71, of Bay Port, who passed away Saturday morning, Nov. 3 in Bay Medical Care Facility, Essexville, following an illness of six months. The Rev. Leland E. Penzien officiated with

Mrs. Fogle was born in Fair Haven Township on July 9. 1913, daughter of the late James Cullen and Lydia (Dutcher) Cullen, On Aug. 6, 1934, she was united in marriage to Lester Phillip Fogle in Toledo, Ohio. She owned and operated Isabel's Beauty Salon in Bay Port for 50 years, retiring in

Surviving are his wife, Ella; one son, Richard H. Maxwell of Elkton; four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Beverly) Leyva of Ila M. Langley and Barbara Sue Maxwell, both of Pigeon; six grandchildren; three brothers, Albert of Harbor Beach, Earl

of Port Hope and John of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Phyllis Two brothers, Henry and James, and two sisters, Mary Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 3 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, Pastor Phillip f Tuscon, Ariz.

1909 - 1984Emma Ruth Janke, age 75 of Owendale passed away Friday, Nov. 2, 1984 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad

EMMA RUTH JANKE

Thumb Area deaths reported this week

Anna (Jacobs) Wachner. On Nov. 10, 1954 she was united in marriage to Fred A. Janke in Berne. She was a member of

Wachner, Edward Wachner, and Arthur Wachner, and a Funeral services were conducted on Monday Nov. 5, 1984 at

11:00 A.M. from the St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne. Rev. Philip K. Press officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

Home, Pigeon.

1913 - 1984

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Dinkelburial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

She was a life member and Past Worthy Matron of OES Sebewaing Chapter 407, a former member of Rebekah Lodge, president of Bay Port Chapter of Huron County Historical lociety and first vice president of Huron County Historical

Surviving are her husband, Lester; one son, Dale C. Fogle of Vassar; one daughter, Mrs. David (Sharon) Ellico of Bay City; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five stepandchildren and two step-grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. ydia Cullen of Sebewaing and her sister, Mrs. Thelma Edler

One grandchild and one sister, Goldie Wescott, preceded

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ERVIN FAUPEL

Ervin Faupel, age 78, of Williamsburg, formerly of Elkton,

died Sunday, November 4 at his home. He was born June 27,

(Knechtel) Faupel. Mr. Faupel never married.

and Mrs. John (Jewell) Wycinsky, Escondido, CA

he has been employed on a cherry farm.

1906 in Oliver Township, son of the late Justus and Amanda

In 1945, Mr. Faupel moved to the Traverse City area where

Mr. Faupel is survived by three brothers, Warner Faupel,

Escondido, CA, Stanley Faupel of St. Clair Shores, and Aaron

Faupel, Elkton; two sisters, Miss Dorothy Faupel, Bad Axe,

One brother Roy and one sister Fidelia Milholin preceded

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday,

November 6, at the Riverside Cemetery Chapel in Elkton.

Rev. Ronald Iris, pastor of the Elkton United Methodist

Church officiated with burial in the Riverside Cemetery.

For what is a man advantaged if he gains the whole world, and loses himself, or be cast away? Luke 9:25 Before his death, billionaire J.P. Getty expressed the one

esson his fortune had taught him: His money had not We have all been tempted by worldly wealth. The pleasures of this world glitter before our eyes and beckon us to grab for

all the riches we can. Yet the one man who amassed a great fortune on earth warned us of the outcome

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BERTHA (BETTY) M. HARTLIEB

1906 - 1984

Bertha (Betty) M. Hartlieb, age 78 of Caseville (formerly

On Feb. 16, 1928 she was united in marriage to Hans Hartlieb

Mrs. Hartlieb is survived by her husband, Hans; one son

and daughter-in-law, Gunther and Shirley Hartlieb, Warren;

granddaughter Kimberly Ann Hartlieb, also of Warrent

She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 1

o.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev.

Randall P. Schulz, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran

Church, Caseville, officiated with burial in the Caseville

Mr. Maxwell was employed by the Huron County Road

Commission from 1953 until his retirement in 1981. He was a

member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, and was a

WWII Army veteran. He was a Life Member of Tip of the

Thumb VFW Post No. 2236 and a past member of the

Gagetown, Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Rabideau of Elkton, Ms.

Arrangements were made by the Champagne Funeral

Smith of Davison, and many nieces and nephews.

Fritz and Bessie McGathy, preceded him in death.

Press officiated, with burial in the church cemetery

HOWARD MAXWELL

1917 - 1984

7583 W. Filion Road, Pigeon

died Wednesday, Oct. 31, at

his home, of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 7, 1917 in

Elkton, son of the late

Thomas and Sarah (Taylor)

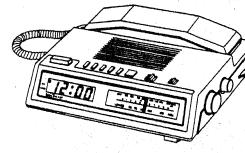
Maxwell. He was united in

marriage on Jan. 25, 1947 to

Ella E. Menzel in

and several nieces and nephews.

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sports of the week

No playoffs this year for undefeated Lakers

SWARTZENDRUBER

For the first time in four years, Laker football coaches Bill McLellan and George Gardy will be taking a break at the end of the football season before basketball

Despite being ranked among the top five Class C



CAGERS FALL TO A-F VIKINGS

The Caseville Cagers fell to Akron-Fairgrove in a close contest. The Vikings pulled out to a 10-6 lead after the first eight minutes. The Eagles came back to take a 20-16 lead into the lockeroom. By the end of the third quarter, CHS had a 29-26 lead. The Eagles were outscored in the final stanza and the Vikings snatched a

39-38 victory.
Michelle Stahl tossed in 11 points to lead the Eagles. Gela Kretzschmer and Brenda Johnson each had seven

The JV Girls just couldn't seem to hold up to the Akron-Fairgrove Vikings surge of power, and the Oct. 30 game ended in a 11-33 loss for the

EAGLES TROUNCE TIGERS, 56-37

A fourth-quarter explosion troucing of the Tigers. Gail

teams in Michigan in both the AP and UPI polls and completing a perfect 9-0 record this season, the Laker eliminated from the post-

season playoffs after qualifing for a shot at the state football crown for the last

Detroit St. Martin DePorres topped the computer cluded victories over four situation.

Points race in Region II with Class B schools. "We're a litpoints race in Region II with 98.667, followed by Pontiac Catholic with 89.778 and

McLellan was understandably frustrated by his team's elimination from the despite an

tle disappointed. We figure Region II teams were over Harbor Beach. we're one of the best three or undefeated, but this season four teams in the state and all three top teams sailed we aren't getting a chance to through the fall campaign prove ourselves in the without experiencing defeat.

Laker Athletic Director

playoffs, McLellan says. • During the first week of non-conference competition this season, Laker High was the only Thumb B winner. This reduced Laker bonus

> • A scheduling change raded a 1983 undefeated Class C team (Reese) for a 1984 winless Class B school (Imlay City). In this unusual case, playing a Class B school rather than a Class C

school worked to Laker's change it and possibly make disadvantage. worse?" Drury questions the The Senate race between Michigan High School Jack Lousma and Carl Levin Athletic Association's policy of allowing the Catholic Proposal A was not ap- League to schedule season-

most advantageous state

This year rather than matching DePorres and Pontiac Catholic, the best two Class C Catholic teams according to the polls and playoff point ranking, league officials paired them with other op-

Drury expects the MHSAA to expand the playoffs next year to include four teams from each region, rather than the present number of

Several proposed options to expand the field of playoff teams include: beginning the football season a week earlier; scheduling two rounds of games during the first week of the playoffs, or replacing the final game of the season with playoff

a 21-0 halftime lead.

two second-half touchdowns with a 10-vard pass to Jeff Caverly and a five-yard toss to Macdowall. Gentile was perfect on all five PAT kicks during the game.

the Pirates.

Ken Ziel scored three touchdowns and Pat McArdle and Kevin Wissner each added solo scores on running

Caseville School IN THE NEWS

By VICKI GOSLEE and GAIL GEMBARSKI

Gembarski and Chris Barton Bieri with six. For the setossed in 15 and 14 points, respectively, to lead the Eagles' offense.

Carsonville-Port Sanilac kept it close, 5-6 after one quarter of play. CHS then outscored CPS 15-12 in the second quarter to take a 21-17 lead into half-time. The Eagles broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter by outscoring the Tigers, 24-18.

Brenda Johnson tossed in 1 points to aid the victory. Michelle Stahl and Gela Kretzschmer pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the defense. The victory upped the Eagles' record to 9-6 overall.

WINS, LOSSES **FOR JUNIOR HIGH**

cond game Charlotte Bieri Lapke tossed in six.

One win and one loss were acquired by the eighth grade girls' basketball team as they opposed Akron-Fairgrove and North Huron, respectively. In the Vikings game, the eighth graders pulled ahead in the second quarter to gain a 28-18 final

the seventh grade team as they overcame A-F on Monday, Oct. 29 with a 24-21 win and North Huron on Thursday, Nov. 1 with a 25-22 win. High scorers for the first

with eight and Charlotte

score. Krista Colgin was high schorer with a whopping 22 points!

Two wins were added to game were Brenda Lapke

The North Huron game ended in a 22-30 loss for the

MOCK ELECTION

the following results:

The U.S. History class held a mock election Nov. 3 with

President Reagan and Vice President Bush were re-elected by a margin of 63.4% to 36.6%. One eighth grader stated she voted for Reagan-Bush because "Reagan is doing a good job

in his administration. Why

the education we receive would be of lower quality."

> The Caseville School Band will sell pizza from Nov. 12 for 11/2 weeks.

UPCOMING.

Nov. 8: Girls JH basketball tourney at Akron-Nov. 9: Senior pictures taken by Carl Miller at the

school; class ring delivery Nov. 10: Girls JH basket-

Nov. 12: Band Pizza Sales Nov. 13: Girls' basketball,

it worse?"

proved by a vote of 64.6% to ending games just prior to 35.6%. Proposal B was ap- the last contest of the year, proved by a wide margin of while requiring other schools 75.5% to 24.5%. Proposal C such as Lakers to report its was not approved by the last game a week earlier. margin of 70.4% to 29.6%. This policy allows Catholic One high school student League officials to pair remarked, "If Proposal C teams in the so-called league was approved, many schools "playoffs" to produce the will lose so much money that they wound end up being playoff situation for their without extra-curricular activities, which are important in high school to develop good sportsmanship. Also,

PIZZA SALE

from the Terryberry Co. ball tourney at Akron-Fairgrove.

games for qualifing teams.

FINAL VICTORY: Lakers

•Last year none of the night with a 35-13 victory

score on their opening drive when they moved the ball inside the Laker five-vard line before the Green Machine

After a scoreless first quarter, Rob Macdowall touchdown of the game with

Lakers added two more touchdowns in the first half from Buck LePage. Macdowall hauled in a 14-yard toss and Ron Dubs grabbed a 25-yard throw to give Lakers

The Green Machine added

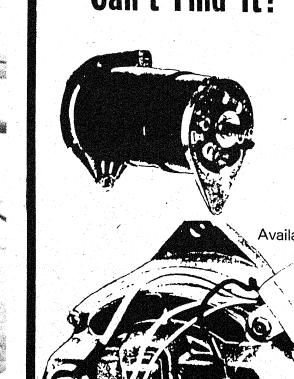
Quarterback Troy Schelke tossed a pair of TD passes of six and 57 yards to Scott Wrubel to account for Harbor Beach scoring. Wrubel also kicked an extra point for

Lakers rushed for 276 yards and passed for 131 more. Macdowall closed out his high school football career with 125 yards on 18 carries. Fellow senior Dave Wisenbaugh added 73 yards on nine attempts for Lakers.

JVs WIN: Lakers displayed talent for the future after completing a 7-2 junior varsity season with a 56-6 victory over Harbor Beach last

Randy Heckman threw a pair of touchdown passes of 41 yards to Randy Fritz and 25 yards to Steve Pyc. Jay Anthes also tossed a nine yard scoring strike to Jim

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Lakers edge Tigers to regain share of TBA lead

SWARTZENDRUBER

A pair of important Thumb B victories last week lifted the Laker High girls basketball team back into a tie for

first place in the league stan-Lakers grabbed back a share of the Thumb B lead last Tuesday with a 48-46 road victory over the leagueleading Caro Tigers. The green and white hoopsters hen returned home to claim a 48-36 win over Bad Axe on

Thumb B. The Bad Axe Hatchets were overwhelmed in the Laker ladies.

Thursday to keep pace with

the Tigers at the top of the

In the first quarter the home team built a 14-6 lead

third Hatchet player during the two neighboring schools

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back, but could never close second, desperation shot to the margin as Lakers led Caro in the two team's first 22-14 at halftime and 35-24 at

the end of three periods. A tight zone defense by Lakers prevented the Hatchets from cashing in easy shots, as guard Lori Johnston netted 16 points for Bad Axe. Nancy Gorney added 10 points for the Hatchets.

Laker's Sue Kohr also pumped in 16 points and Julia Sturm scored 13 to pace the attack for the hosts. Foul shooting in the game was improved for Lakers who converted eight of 12 at-

tempts at the cherity stripe. "We played the best game we played all year, but

Lakers are just an excellent team," Bad Axe coach John Olson said after the game. Earlier in the week Lakers

meeting this year.

Six players contributed to a balanced Laker scoring attack in a battle for first place in the league.
Caro established a slight

12-10 first quarter lead and lengthened it to 22-16 at halftime. Lakers rebounded to outscore the Tigers 15-11 in the third quarter and 15-13 in the final period to claim the win. Shelly Ginter tossed in 11

points to pace Laker scoring and Lori Diener and Chris Steinman each netted 10

The Tigers were led by

Laker grads run at Grand Valley

Two former Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School athletes are exercising their talents at the college level, although they switched nicknames

Grand Vally State sophomores Troy King and Jim Clabuesch are members of the "Lakers" Cross Country team. The GVS squad was slated to compete in the NCAA Divsion II Regionals on Saturday, Nov. 3 at

Southern Illinios University.
Parents of the college athletes are Jim and Linda Claubesch of Pigeon and Gary and Patricia King of





BOARD BATTLE: Laker's Shelly Wissner (32) and Tami Cubitt of Bad Axe struggle for control of a rebound with a



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The Laker ladies took advantage of more trips to the foul line by converting 10 of 14 free throws. Caro cashed n eight charity tosses on 12 attempts in what proved to be the difference in the

STANDINGS: After last week's action, Lakers and Caro lead the Thumb B Association with 8-2 records, followed by North Branch (7-3). Marlette (6-4). Vassar (5-5), Bad Axe (4-6) and Cass City and Imlay City at 1-9. Lakers overall record now

improves to 10-5. THIS WEEK: Lakers will be tested on Tuesday when they host North Branch, then travel to Cass City on Thurs-

Laker coach Paul Beachy says a victory over North Branch is key to Laker's hopes for a Thumb B Association crown.

JVs LOSE: The junior varsity squad dropped a narrow 24-17 decision to Caro and also came up on the short end of a 43-32 score with Bad

In the low-scoring game with Caro, the Laker JVs held the Tigers to just three points in each of the last three quarters of the game.



KEEP AWAY: Lori Reimann of Bad Axe concentrates on protecting the ball from Laker freshman Lisa Buschlen (14) vho attempts a steal.

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FIRST TWO: Brenda Johnston lays in the first two points of of the game against Akron-Fairgrove last Thursday night. Teammates Gela Kretzschmer (12), Gail Gembarski (20) Chris Barton (32) and Michelle Stahl (right center) prepare to contest a possible rebound with Vikings Marcia Stewart (center), Alisa Swan (41) and Jennifer Foster (11).

BAY PORT YOUTH PLACES FIRST - Shawn Webber, son of Robert and Wanda

Placing second was Matthew Keefer, son of Burt and Linda Keefer of Pigeon and fifth

place honors went to Heath Stahl, son of Jim and Linda Stahl of Bad Axe. Nicole Webber,

Shawn's sister, placed seventh is aged mares Halter Class out of 53 horses. She was showing

They showed under their club, Broken Arrow 4-H Club. Others winning in different classes

were Ryan Stahl of Bad Axe, Heather Draves of Bad Axe, DeAnn and Danielle Dumaw of

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(193), J. Rosenthal 504 (192-181),

McGee 498 (199), D. Schuette 470,

Splits: 3-10 M. Garza, F. Byarski; 5-7 F.

Byarski, D. Seley; 4-5 B. Peyerk; 2-7 M.

ELKTON MONDAY

MENS' LEAGUE

High team scores: Ackerman Farms

852, Bud Light 852, This 'n That 2486.

High individual scores: L. Deneen 224

. Deming 568, S. Hurlburt 203, H.

Siewert 534, S. Hurlburt 534, T. Wills

524, H. Kuhl 519, J. Rich 508, D. Weiss

Splits: 3-10 D. Weiss (2), S. Hurlbert, F

FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE

High team scores: Active Feed 2518

(869-847-802), Caseville Fruit Market

2431 (837-821), Albrecht Auction 2407

(833-801), Pigeon Lanes 2402 (851-812).

(202), J.D. Gunden 557, H. Ropp 542, T

Gunden 539, R. Graf 533, C. Basinge

529, D. Dunn 528 (224), L. Albrecht 523

(201), D. Deering 522, M. Swartzendruber

High individual scores: D. Rapson 560

High individual scores: D. Seley 527

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500, D. Ropp 201.

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antos: 3-6-8-10 J. Jaworski.

Bud's Bar . . .

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

LADIES LEAGUE

High team scores: Miller High Life 2185

(741), Thumb National Bank 2167 (754),

High individual scores: N. Wichert 523 (211), D. Yahn 509 (178), C. Dubs 499

(208), N. Gunden 186, L. Krohn 182, D.

Deming 178, M. Ropp 175.
Splits: 2-7 P. Roestel; 3-10 A. Elbing, A.

Krenz; 4-5 T. Gnagey; 2-5-7 D. Bollen-

Halloween Winners: L. Klein, L. Krohn,

C. Dubs, M. Reed, R. Grigg, P. Roestel, C.

MONDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE

High team scores: Pigeon Motors 2425

High individual scores: L. Swartzen-

druber 554. D. Diener 550. R. Deering

TUESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE

High individual scores: D. Dast 597

(221), J. Gunden 550, D. Rapson 201.

High team scores: Ty's 2428.

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Grigg Greenhouse

(845), Walsh Packing 2414 (834).

bacher; 5-6 D. Yahn; 5-6-7 K. McCain.

Mary Kay Cosmetics 2155 (823).

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High team scores: Scheurer Hospital

High individual scores: P. Niebel 552

2186 (831), Brighton Metal 2143 (768),

(208-190), E. Gunden 491 (178), S.

E. Rounds 471, F. Otto 467 (182), M.

Ropp 174, B. Pobanz 173, D. Basinger

2-7-8 V. Rosteck; 4-5-7 B. Lenz; 5-6-10 P.

Niebel: 4-5 5-6 T. Dressler; 4-5 T. Gnagey;

2-7 H. Ruby; 6-7 L. Smith; 3-10 2-7 J.

Niebel; 3-10 E. Rounds, P. McCormick, J.

High team scores: Blome-Gunden 2108

High individual scores: MEN - J.D

Gunden 614 (224-208), L. Smith 585

(215), F. Strauch 564, K. Heck 526, A. Ab-

bott 524, O. Schuette 516, H. Blome 514

D. Parrish 500 (200); WOMEN - J. Blome

Splits: 4-5-7 G. Pipe; 5-10 J. Beachy, D

Roestel, M. Roestel; 2-5-7 3-10 F

Strauch; 2-7 H. Blome, J. Abbott, C.

Mallory, D. Strauch, J. Kretzschmer (2), L.

Smith (2); 3-10 J. Dubs, J. Dunn, L. Kretz-

schmer, F. Morin, D. Parrish (2), H. Weid-

515 (182). J. Kretzschmer 496 (171).

Tennant, D. Basinger, L. Tate.

Roestel-Strauch

Abbott-Schuette

Beachy-Weidman

Kretzschmer-Thiel

**Dunn-Parrish

*Heck-Malloryo . .

(755), Dubs-Smith 1956.

*Elbing-Roestel .

Dubs-Pine .

.Krohn-Morin

Buchholz 481 (184), D. Maust 471 (191),

Lee's Landscaping 2143 (754).

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MONDAY: Hamburger stew, lettuce salad, raisin har bread milk. TUESDAY: Macaroni and

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plesauce, milk. THURSDAY: Tomato and chicken soups, peanut butter or toasted cheese sand-

FRIDAY: Pizza, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS Tiffany Treasures are available at Dieners' Home of Fine Furnishings in Pigeon and Town and Coun-

try Florist in Bad Axe. wich or fish sandwich, green Rosamae Krohn and Louise Krohn were named

for the nominating commit-WEDNESDAY: Hamtee by President Bette burgers, french fries, no ala The next meeting will be Dec. 6, when "Appreciation

THURSDAY: FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwiches, tacos, ala

school menus

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CIVIC CLUB

Dale Faist of Tiffany Treasures spoke to the Thursday, Nov. 1. Loraine Faist was hostess to 12 members who responded to roll call.

Blood pressures will be

It was reported that Lena Roberts is recuperating at

Fran Holdwick, register of deeds and Susan Kuhl were guest speakers, speaking on behalf of Business and Professional Women. The meeting was con-

"God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Tamblyn. Christmas activities were discussed. With Bea Gregor at the piano, Ardis Gemmel led in

Thumb clubs meet

Nov. 19 with the owner of This n' That, variety store in Elkton, demonstrating crafts. Lunch was served follow-

ing adjournment.

up Hannah of stained glass and showed Florence several kinds of glass, out of an array of tools and equipment, he demonstrated the art and skill of working with

stain glass.

Trudgeon introduced James Hunter, director of Vocational education for Huron County Intermediate School District, who spoke on the need for an area vocational skills center. A question-and-

answer period followed. Next week's program will be a "Country School Days" program.

group singing. The Birthday Song was sung for Bill Mc-Carty. Bernice Eidt thanked

Campbell Soup laels she received. The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for the coming year, including President George Southworth, First Vice President Mike Renn, Second Vice President

Della Trudgeon, Third Vice President Edna Wakefield Fourth Vice President Clayton Gemmell, Secretary Kay Walker, Treasurer Fern English and Reporter Mary McCarty. Voting will take place next week.

November kitchen committees are: set-up Hannah Knechtel. Southworth, Eva Day; clean-up the McCartys, Lucy Dietzel, Ardis Gemmell Emma Morley.

taken on Nov. 13.

Program Chairman Della

CLUB 59 ducted by President Phyllis Third choice all week is

The next meeting will be

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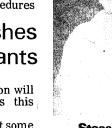
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED FLECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1984, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 n.m., EST, to vote upon the following proposition

"Shall the Huron Intermediate School District Counties of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola, State of Michigan, come under Sections 681 to 690 of the School Code of 1976 and establish an area vocational-technical education program which is designed to encourage the operation of area vocational-technical education programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to 1.49 mills?' THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place - All Purpose Room of the Elkton Elementary School in the Village of Elkton.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Gymnasium of the Pigeon Elementary School in the Village of Pigeon,

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place - Gymnasium of the Bay Port Elementary School, Bay Port, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that there will be allowed to vote upon said proposition all registered persons having the qualifications of electors in said school district. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district. · Virginia Leipprand

Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: October 22, 1984

*Steinman Agency High team scores: Dutch Kettle 2541

> Other 550 and higher series bowled were: J. Blome 593. Pigeon: Wanda Sorrell 584. Biff's, Kinde; M. Carder 565, Bad Axe Lanes; F. Penfold 563, Biff's, Kinde; P. Kitchen 559, Biff's, Kinde; E. Gunden 557, Pigeon; E. Goretski 556, Biff's, Kinde; P. Guigar 552, Bad Axe Lanes; C. Davidson 551, Charmont and S. Cumm-

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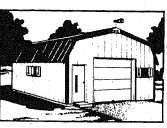
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or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea. A person plan-Watch out for Raccoobuck! With the approach of the deer hunting season locally, follow-up.

observed in the area. Experts say the small creature, apparently a cross between a deer and raccoon. is very fast but runs low to

outdoor experts ask hunters

to be sure to protect the

elusive "Raccoobuck"

creature occasionally

for example, would be fruit

ning to take the test after lunch could have a bowl of soup, a sandwich, cake or pie for dessert, and a glass of milk. The meal should be eaten within a 15-minute time period, and nothing else except water should be taken before the test. The name and address of the family physician is needed for

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who attended my "Bir thday Open House, also the many cards & gifts I received. It was a "Great Day," thanks for making it such a success. God has blessed me with many friends and relatives.

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By CONSTANCE ABDALLA and C.L. DRUMMOND Although this is only November and graduation isn't until May, many seniors are realizing the time to make decisions about colleges, jobs and their futures is drawing near. Colleges are also realizing this fact. Some seniors have

already been accepted to col-

college advisors about hous-

ing. Many are still receiving

mail. Colleges meed the

money right now, so that's

why it's a "buyer's market."

Every college claims to have

the best campus, best

facilities, best professors

and a campus that is either

the most like "home" or a

"professional" atmosphere.

The final choice is yours.

The college you choose must

fit your lifestyle, educational

expectations and future

goals. Next week we'll have

information on financial aid.

The very last *home game* was played on the coldest

night this football season, ac-

cording to fans (Can you

really believe that we wore

shorts to the homecoming

game?) It was a 35-7 victory

By all rights, we should

have had a chance to play in

the play-offs. We are a good

team! We had an undefeated

season but didn't have the

required points. Two teams

should have read the oppor-

tunity to play each other to

determine who went to play-

stand in the state, you're number one with us. Cross-Country Regional leges and are even talking to Times were not available from the school vet. As soon as we receive them, they will the ever-so-present junk be printed.

IN THE

at Laker High

offs. This idea is being

discussed. Under these cir

cumstances this last game

would have been against

Pontiac Catholic Central -

the team we were tied with

No matter where you guys

A.S.V.A.B. Test is still scheduled for Nov. 9. Those interested in taking the test should contact the guidance

On Nov. 5 the teachers had an In-Service Day. Wasn't a day-off great?

Parent-Teacher ferences will be Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. With conferences come report cards. Good luck, everybody!

On Thursday the Girls Basketball Team played against Bad Axe. The JV team lost, but the varsity clinched a 48-36 victory.

With the winding down o girls' basketball and football comes the onset of volleyball and wrestling seasons. The wrestling team isn't actually being assembled but the mats are open for practice after school. Contact Rick Norey for more information

Don't forget the half-day o school on Friday.



MAVIS PECHETTE HONORED: Longtime Progress-Advance writer Mavis Pechette of Caseville was awarded this recognition plaque for seven years of outstanding volunteer service in coordinating the American Cancer Society Golf Championship event. The award was announced at the Michigan Division.

American Cancer Society annual meeting recently. The plaque lauds Mrs. Pechette in appreciation "of her oust contribution to the cause of cancer control."

She is a member of the event's State Committee, and is proud to note that Huron County has raised more than \$10,000 through the golf event since she took charge of the project

Tim Anthes is top picker

Final (ninth) week's winners were announced in the Village Qwik Stop's "Pick the Pigskin" forecast con-

Final weekly winner is Peggy Parrish of Pigeon. In second place is Bert Pawlowski of Elkton, while Jay Dubey of Pigeon took third place.

The final top winners for the contest, as announced by organizer Mike LePage,

Tim Anthes. Mike Grapp

Kami House Anthes, as top picker, will receive two free tickets to the Dec. 10 TV game for the Detroit Lions

Chris Furness

Brian Kohl

Steve Dubs

Kenny Learman .

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George Gardy

LePage says a basketball contest will be conducted soon, so watch for it in The Progress-Advance and at the Village Qwik Stop.

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Navy Seaman Recruit three hours of college credit Charles M. Warren, son of Howcraft Caseville, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command,

Great Lakes, Ill.
During Warren's eightweek training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course are eligible for

in Physical Education and

Hygiene. He joined the Navy in May

Conferences at LHS, LJH

Parent-Teacher Conferences are scheduled to run Tuesday, Nov. 13 for Laker High School and Laker Junior High School, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents are welcome to pick up their child's report card and visit with the teachers.

Brief-Sticken married in Frankenmuth

of Owendale became the bride of James Allan Brief of Reese in a double-ring ceremony on Oct. 6 at St. Lorenz Ev. Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth. The bride is the daughter

of Arnold and Janet Sticken of Owendale and the groom is the son of James and Beverly Brief of Mayville.

Officiating at ceremony was Rev. Paul Shoemaker. The wedding soloist was Chris Schlicker and organist was Glenda Eames of Frankenmuth.

Wedding music included "This is the Day," "Jesu, "This is the Day," "Jesu, Joy of Mans' Desiring," "A Wedding Prayer," "The Wedding Prayer," Lord's Prayer" 'Trumpet Voluntary.''

The altar was decorated with two vases for each side with white spider mums, pink mums, carnations and greens. The unity candle was an arrangement of shades of pink and white carnations, baby tea roses and baby's breath.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of white chantilly lace featuring a sheer beaded yoke, high lace collar with a lace ruffle and pearls accenting the bodice and full bishop sleeves. The lace skirt was accented with ruffled lace draped over set in organza panels and extending into a six-foot cathedral train. She chose a specially designed bridal picture hat trimmed in chantilly lace with a fingertip veil attached.
The bride carried a

cascading bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and greens accented with miniature pink tea roses.

Jill Anne Lewis, cousin of

the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a long formal gown of fuschia taffeta, featuring a yoke of embroidered schiffli lace and a high neck lace collar, bell sleeves, ruffled hem and bussled in the back She wore a silk floral wreath of miniature tea roses, carnations in shades of pink and baby's breath, accented with long streamers of ribbons down the back. She carried a long stemmed pink rose with baby's breath and ribbons.

The bridesmaids were Tammy Schwartz, cousin of the bride and Toni Welchner and Stephanie Maust, friends of the bride. They weer all wearing gowns identical to the maid of honor and each carried a long stemmed

pink rose.
The flower girls were Carla Sue LaBain and Mindy Joy Collison, godchildren of the groom and bride, respectively. They each wore hand-made gowns identical to the bride and made by Anne Spannagel, aunt of the

Jerry Brief, brother of the

Groomsmen were Sticken, brother of the bride, Jim Brandibur and Gary Bodeis, uncles of the groom. All the groomsmen wore formal black Pierre Cardin tuxedos, complete with white wing-tip collar shirts and black bow ties.

The bride's mother chose a street-length dress of silver gray embroidered schiffli lace over taffeta, featuring a scalloped hem of lace and a blouson top. She wore a corsage of red roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a mauve lace street-length dress accented with a self-tie sage of pink and white roses and baby's breath.

The couple greeted guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Caro for 250 guests. Hosts and hostesses were Richard and Marilyn Bodeis, Sharon Stocker and Charlotte Anderson, all godparents of the bride and groom.

After a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Ont. and Niagara Falls, the couple is living near Reese. The bride is a registered nurse and the groom is a carpenter for Harry Bierlein Builders of



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