

**Monday is Veteran's Day
here in the Western Thumb!**

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1985
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A day in the life of a hauler

Beet truck drivers carry a big load during harvest



ABOVE, Gus Dembowske at the wheel of his Buchholz Transport rig. Driving days are long during beet campaigns, but Dembowske is a year-round driver.

AT RIGHT, Dembowske is ready to pull the gate release to dump his load at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company piling grounds. He's using the new dual piler, which allows trucks to back up at two sides. Its huge hopper can load 10 tons of beets a minute. This particular load weighs about 30 tons.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We've all watched huge sugar beet truck loads move along highways and roads each fall. Have you ever wondered how the procedure works, or what kind of people drive those big rigs?

Progress-Advance News Editor Rich Swartzendruber rode with one driver last Friday, to learned first-hand what happens... and how. Here's the story!)

PHOTOS and STORY

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Above the steady roar of the diesel engine, Gus Dembowske scans the road ahead trying to anticipate any traffic problems.

The trucker is one of an army of drivers who participate in the annual sugar beet campaign each autumn in the Thumb area.

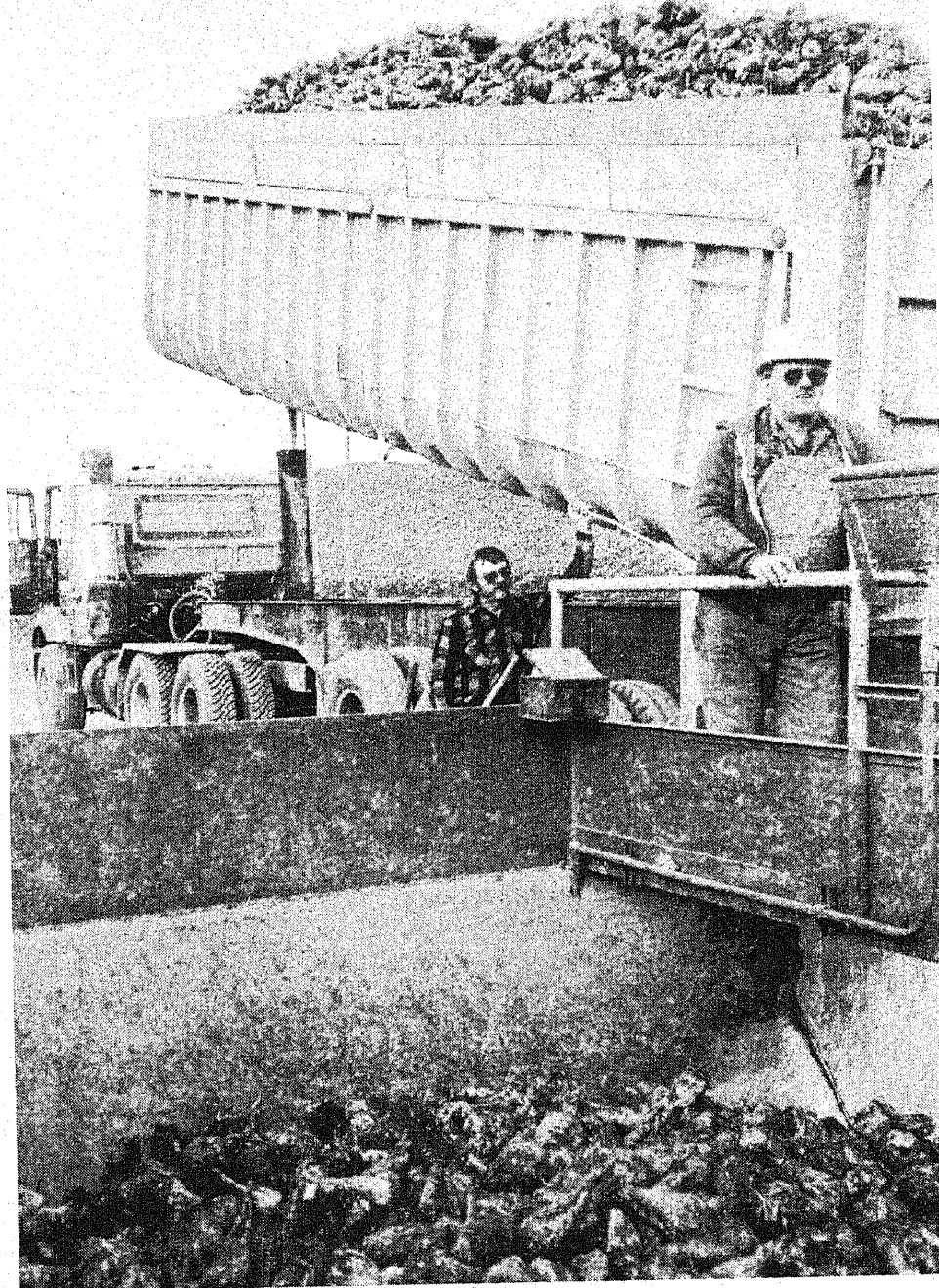
An employee of Buchholz Transport of Pigeon, Dembowske doesn't get back to his Frankenmuth home for days at a time when

the weather permits beet harvesting. Grabbing a few hours of sleep in the cab of the semi-tractor trailer rig he drives, he often spends the night in line at the weighing scales at the Sebewaing factory of Michigan Sugar Company, waiting for the 7 a.m. opening time.

Four or five times in the past two weeks he has been the first truck to be weighed, due to his unique living arrangements during the beet campaign. With fair weather, Dembowski -- like other drivers -- works seven days per week from 7 a.m. until after midnight, when the factory pilers shut down.

"Sometimes you don't know what day of the week it is," Dembowske notes about the steady repetition of the beet harvest.

YEAR-ROUND TRUCKER: Driving truck is not a seasonal activity of Dembowske as it is for many of the drivers during the beet



harvest. The Frankenmuth man is a full-time trucker for the company operated by Kevin and Randy Buchholz of Pigeon. The Sebewaing factory is familiar territory for Dembowske, however. He grew up on a farm south of Unionville and has witnessed decades of sugar campaigns.

The biggest change drivers have observed over the last 30 years is the size of the equipment used at beet harvest time. Dembowske remembers single-row harvesters that topped the beets and loaded them on single-axle trucks.

Those farm trucks would line up for nearly two miles along M-25 in Sebewaing, out past where Luke's Market is -- and a similar

distance on the old M-25 highway north and east toward Bay Port, Owendale and Pigeon. Unloading was slower, too, and the campaign ran longer.

Now, many farmers are able to lift out four rows of beets at a time and haul them to the factory in semi tractor-trailers rolling multiple axles.

BORING OR BUSY? One of the most boring times for truckers is waiting in line at the factory. Like many other drivers, Dembowske grabs a quick cup of coffee across the road from the lineup, or chats with other waiting drivers. Others pass the time by

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 22

National leader honors Vet's Day

John S. Staum, age 54, of Minneapolis, Minn., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will dine with local members of the Pigeon VFW Post #2236 as he tours seven Michigan posts Nov. 17-19.

The banquet will take place Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Hall, according to Pigeon Post Commander Ron Snider. Other area visits will include visits to Caro Post #4164 and Sebewaing Post #4115.

Staum is a veteran of the Korean War, where he served with the U.S. Marines on the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton and the aircraft carrier USS Princeton.



John S. Staum

Several other special observances are planned this **Monday, Nov. 11**, in honor of Veteran's Day.

The Huron County Veteran's Parade will step off in Bay Port Monday at 2 p.m. All VFW and American Legion Posts are invited to participate. State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City) will speak.

Steele-Lambert American Legion Post No. 533 of Bay Port is sponsor, and all participants are invited for refreshments at the Bay Port Hotel following.

Also Monday night, "The Unknown Soldier" documentary will be aired at 10 p.m. on WUCM TV-19. It presents the life stories of six World War II American servicemen, 40 years later.



ROLLING: Author Swartzendruber shakes hands with Dembowske as the two step off on a typical trucker's trip from beet harvesting fields to the sugar factory and back.

Caseville native dreams . . . then designs!

His dream 'takes off'!

Gerald Wiegert came home again -- and he did it in grand style, by his own design.

The 1963 Caseville High School graduate drove out of the fast lane last week to visit family and friends in Caseville. He brought along his Vector W2 Twin Turbo, which his California car-designing company promises is the "world's fastest, most technically-advanced sports car."

The Vector W2 was displayed Wednesday for Caseville Public School students, who pored over its gull-wing doors, sat behind the F-16 fighter aircraft-like instrument panel and admired its aerodynamic "flying wedge" shape. Wiegert is president of VECTOR CARS of Wilmington, Calif., and he wanted to show the children their dreams are limitless, as he learned while a Caseville student.

The son of Lorene and Elden Wiegert of Caseville is remembered by his teachers for his non-stop sketches of autos and airplanes back in the early 1960s. He admitted Wednesday his father always encouraged his designing dreams, even though they sometimes made life a little difficult around the Wiegert home.

Jerry took the motor out of his dad's cement mixer 25 or so years ago, and used it to build a go-kart. Both men chuckle about the incident now, and the younger Wiegert recalls being stopped by police as he tried to drive the homemade go-kart to Bad Axe. "Just to see if I could do it."

When his parents moved to Detroit before his schooling ended, Wiegert lived at Mary Kay and Bob Quinn's roomy house, as many students have over the years. "Some of our textbooks and library books had Jerry's drawings in them until they were replaced. Just a few years ago," English teacher Mrs. Quinn recalls. "He was always drawing -- cars, outer space vehicles, planes. Always. He's dreamed of this for years."

Wiegert's dream has certainly come true, as he heads a firm which plans to build up to 24 of the exclusive autos next year. The car compares favorably with expensive European

models, he says, and has the responsiveness of an "F-14 fighter, but on the ground." Actor Paul Newman has ridden in the Vector, while fellow actor Michael Landon plans to order one.

QUITE A PRICE TAG: The price tag for his Vector W2-A is a lofty \$149,500, and the firm plans to produce a Vector WJ next year at \$79,850.

Wiegert says the high price tags are fair for such a "high technology multi-role exotic" car with "performance and multi-role capabilities superior to any production sports car of any maker worldwide."

His auto makes "an original American statement in creative high performance vehicle design and engineering," Wiegert says. He followed up his Caseville education with a five-year scholarship from General Motors, and spent seven years in all at schools such as Ferris State College.

Designing the Vector took seven years of hands-on building, since he admits he's a perfectionist. His goal was to imitate a military tactical aircraft and Wiegert says the auto should last "the life of the person who buys it."

IT'S FAST, TOO: The futuristic auto has a maximum speed of more than 240 mph. Its shape features a double-element rear wing, flush-mounted windows and a body composed of Kevlar fabric, glass fibers and graphite bonded together with epoxy resin.

Power is the name of the game, with the aluminum-block 350-cid Vector V-8 twin turbo-charged engine cross-mounted in the rear of the sleek auto. A three-speed hydraulic transmission can be shifted manually or automatically.

The auto is lightweight, dent-proof and corrosion-free, Wiegert says -- and meets his concept of "designing an American-built space shuttle for the street."

NOT FOR EVERYONE: Wiegert admits the Vector isn't for everyone. He compares it with the "great cars of the 1930s, Packards and others built with no compromise. There is no comparable auto anywhere," he says.



TAKING A CLOSE LOOK — Caseville students admire the aluminum block, 350-cid Vector V-8 twin turbo-charged engine that makes the Vector run.

"This car couldn't be built in Detroit, where they aim at the lowest common denominator. This is one of a kind."

Production may total 1000 cars per year ultimately, but Wiegert notes even building 350 cars a year will be worth \$50 million to his company. Plus, profits from related businesses -- jackets, T-shirts, decals -- offer big potential. He's looking for investors now, who can dream -- as a Caseville youngster did 25 years ago.

Actor Paul Newman has ridden in the Vector, while fellow actor Michael Landon plans to order one.



ABOVE LEFT, LOTS OF CURIOSITY and interest are worn on the faces of local students as they view the Vector inside and out.

AT RIGHT, Wiegert, center, stands with his father, Elden Wiegert of Caseville at left and Mary Kay Quinn at right, at whose home he lived to finish his schooling at Caseville when his parents moved to Detroit.

PHOTOS AND STORY
By MARK RUMMEL



SHARING A DREAM — Wiegert looks as proud of his parents, Elden and Lorene Wiegert of Caseville, as he is of his sports car. Wiegert spent his earliest years designing and drawing cars, planes, space vehicles, etc., recall his parents and his English teacher, Mary Kay Quinn.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

About 120 persons participated in the first "Adventure in Dining" Sunday night, to benefit the Scheurer Hospital Equipment Fund.

Sixteen homes were opened to four or five couples, who paid for a mystery dinner. The dining places and fellow diners were chosen for participants, and about \$3000 was raised for equipment.

AT RIGHT, Doreen Miller, Mary Gettel and Vicki Morton discuss the busy evening over desserts at the Hospital dining room. They helped plan the fund-raiser.

BELOW, hostess Maida Bear and her guests were served a full German meal by John Taylor in the kitchen and Mrs. Bear's daughter Sharon, also dressed appropriately in a dirndl costume. Mrs. Bear even prepared a German menu for her guests. Dr. Jamal Alkhar observed the special treatment.



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

LOCAL "WELL-KNOWN" — "Paul Leipprandt's Dream Barn" is the title of a very nice two-page story in the September, '85 Farm Journal magazine's Dairy Extra edition.

With four color pictures and diagrams, the Pigeon farm family's dairy operation is highlighted in the national magazine. Included are 54 tip-up free stalls in the 88-foot by 240-foot building, with 80-ft. by 42-ft. wing.

Nicely-written and photographed, the story was by Paula Mohr of Millington, who has some local relatives, too. Congratulations, Paul and Marie!

— 30 —

Then there are four area folks who have their winter work cut out for them. Dave and Tammy Kretzschmer and Dave's folks, Vern and June Kretzschmer of Bay Port will be lots more busy when the snow flies than are most area farm families.

The Kretzschmers have purchased Mount Mariah Ski Lodge on the south end of Hubbard Lake, near Lincoln and Harrisville at Spruce. The rustic log ski lodge features a fieldstone fireplace complete with a skier's Cafe, cocktail lounge -- plus double chairlifts and rope tows to seven "expertly-groomed slopes with new snowmaking equipment to help Mother Nature."

Ski instruction is also possible, and downhill or cross-country ski rentals are available. Top mountain height is 285 feet vertical, according to their latest brochure.

Dave and Tammy are going to run the operation, while Vern and June will help out as possible, in addition to farm and Kretzschmer Home Center duties. Dave and Tammy have been fixing up and painting up the well-known ski lodge, in preparation for a (hopefully) long winter of activity.

Anyone needing more information should call Mt. Mariah at (517) 736-8377, or write the Kretzschmers in care of 575 Nemode Road, Spruce, MI., 48762. Sounds like a great destination for any winter group outing!

— 30 —

Congratulations to Mary Gettel and the rest of the "Adventure in Dining" folks who helped raise about \$3000 Sunday for Scheurer Hospital's Equipment Fund.

It went very well indeed. The first "fun" portion of the event came last week, when diners learned by mail who their hosts and hostesses would be. Then, no one knew who other diners would be until everyone arrived at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Needless to say, when folks gathered for (beautiful chocolate) desserts back in the Hospital dining room, there was plenty to talk about! "Adventure in Dining" is a reasonable, fun way to raise money, see other folks' houses and meet other interesting people!

— 30 —

BLOOD BLUES — Nancy Thuemmel of the Wolverine Region (Thumb Area and Flint) of the American Red Cross made some presentations Tuesday (last) night during the Red Cross' annual meeting in Bad Axe.

She quickly reminds people that not one case of AIDS (acquired immunity deficiency syndrome) has been reported in this regional area. A Saginaw case diagnosed (and splashed all over TV newscasts earlier this year) actually was acquired elsewhere, and the person moved back to Saginaw.

She reminds everyone (as we have in these pages) no one has contracted AIDS in Michigan via blood transfusions, and she reminds folks it is impossible to get AIDS while giving blood.

Still, however, some people won't believe the facts. Blood drive donations are down overall, and this region had to import blood in recent months. Elkton and Pigeon donations have fallen off more than others in the county, she adds.

People with questions should contact the Red Cross, their doctors or other informed people, she reminds us.

— 30 —

LESLIE'S WEEKLY — Art Roebor brought in a copy of the May 17, 1919 issue of "Leslie's Weekly," and we photo-copied a few pages of this fascinating magazine.

If memory serves us right (not personal memory, but "learned" memory...) that publication started out as Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly soon after the Civil War. It stood out because of its beautiful engraved pictures (rare at the time) -- sort of an 1800s-era "People" or "Life" magazine.

Photos, illustrations and other display space were unique even in 1919.

— 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT — The clock that is five minutes fast is seldom corrected at quitting time! (Doug Larson)



Elkton applies for log cabin funding

Elkton Village Council members are seeking a state grant for \$6800 to restore the log cabin at Ackerman Memorial Park being rescued by the Elkton Historical Society.

Council voted at special meeting last Monday to seek the grant through the Michigan Equity Program, Public Act 112 of 1985. That program would allow restoration of the 18½-ft. by 23½-ft. cabin recently moved to the southeast corner of the park by the Historical Society, as a group project.

Some of the work has been volunteered and other provided by DPW Supt. Walt Forster's crew. A foundation was laid before the cabin was moved in September.

Funding for such grants is now being considered, with final decision on grant allocation to be made by the state early in 1986. Similar grants are being sought by the Village of Pigeon for depot restoration and a major downtown beautification project.

If log cabin restoration funding is approved, no local funds would be spent until at least April, 1986, according to Elkton Village President Elmer Ropp, Jr.

In other recent activity, Elkton Council . . .

Approved a 99-year lease of village-owned property to Active Industries, Inc., for \$1.

Discussed the new village police car recently received. Chief Duane Alexander noted the new model is

smaller than the old car, but "it's a pretty snappy car," and is more efficient, Alexander said.

Metal siding is being added to the north exterior of the Civic Center, through donated labor from volunteers. This will allow better blending of the building with the rest of the downtown area.

Requested village engineer K. Don Williamson and staff appear at the November meeting to discuss new village master plan being considered. Williamson didn't appear at the regular October meeting, but will again be asked to attend this month's meeting.

Fred Santos, Sr., asked Police Chief Alexander if cars may be parked in the village without licenses. Alexander says that shouldn't be allowed, and will check into Santos' complaint.

Council discussed inviting a donut shop owner to locate in Elkton. The unnamed person is not being allowed to purchase or lease the vacant Pigeon train depot, but he or she is welcomed in Elkton.

Santos noted several vacant or under-used buildings are available.

Council accepted the lone bid of Dennis Weidman at \$80 per acre to lease 33 acres of village-owned land north and east of the village for three years, for farming purposes. Weidman has leased the land for six years, and paid \$101.50 per acre in 1982.

CHECK DEER IN CARO, BAD AXE

Local deer hunters who plan to participate in the "second deer" permit period this year can check their first deer in Bad Axe and Caro, according to state Department of Natural Resources spokesmen.

Deer may be checked at the DNR Regional Office at 1123 Mertz Road, Caro, during normal hours, and at the Bad Axe State Police Post from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15, 16, 18-23 and 25-27.

The trial "second deer" season is being conducted in all of Huron County this year plus portions of Sanilac County north of M-46 highway. "Successful Hunter" patches will be available when the first deer is registered at the check points, DNR officials say.

Under the experimental plan, hunters who applied for and received the proper permit may first shoot an antlerless deer, as one method of local herd reduction. Hunters will then receive another tag which allows shooting a buck or doe. The Caro DNR office has more information at 673-3434.

QUIET HALLOWEEN IN AREA

No reports of Halloween candy tampering were reported Thursday in the Western Thumb Area, according to local police and hospital personnel who were ready to investigate possible tampering.

Little unusual damage -- aside from smashed squash and pumpkins on streets -- was reported, as village police, firemen and DPW workers patrolled streets and the Huron County Sheriff's Department helicopter repeatedly surveyed portions of the county.

Nearly \$10,000 in damages were reported when unknown persons set fire to a vacant house on Geiger Road southeast of Elkton Thursday night. A passing sugar beet truck driver reported seeing the abandoned house in flames, and it was nearly destroyed when Oliver Township Firemen arrived.

The State Fire Marshal's Office is investigating the blaze which appeared to be set. Also, two nearby vacant houses appeared to be prepared for torching, firemen said. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies and Elkton Village Police are investigating.

LARGE WISNER OIL STRIKE

The Thumb Area's largest oil strike in at least 50 years -- and possibly ever -- is producing 35 barrels of crude per hour and 840 per day from Nixon and Nixon 14-23 wells in Wisner Township of Tuscola County.

Well owner Raymond Nixon and driller Aaron Elek believe their well will make them multi-millionaires, but such strong production levels have to hold up for such a dream to become a reality. Crude oil now sells for \$27 per barrel, earning nearly \$23,000 per day at current levels. The well was completed last weekend at 4012 feet, after drilling began Sept. 17.

The site may have a "pay zone" oil thickness of nearly 20 feet, and may also contain natural gas deposits. Elek is the only independent oilman drilling in the Thumb at this time, but others are expected to again try their fortunes here thanks to the Nixon strike at Wisner.

WOMAN DIED OF HYPOTHERMIA

Hypothermia and heart failure are the probable causes of the death of Eloise Ristad, 60 of Boulder, Colo., whose body was found last Saturday in Lake Huron about two miles off Huron City. Mrs. Ristad, who was staying at a friend's lakeside cottage near Port Hope, had been writing a book and apparently went canoeing.

Huron County Sheriff's Deputies say the canoe may have capsized in the rough water, and an autopsy last week in Saginaw showed she died after prolonged exposure to the cold water.

Deputies say no foul play is suspected in the death. The canoe has not been found.

NEW TOURIST GUIDE PLANNED

A Caseville business is making plans to publish a 1986 Tourist, Resort and Business Guide for the Huron County area. Cardinal Advertising owner Phyllis Bednerek has announced plans for the 7" by 10"-size booklet, to be produced for distribution in the county.

The company hopes to produce 25,000 or more of the guides, depending on advertisers' response, Bednerek says. The company says the guide will "Promote Business in Huron County," and is selling advertising spaces until Nov. 30, for distribution early in 1986.

Cardinal Advertising has more information at P.O. Box 459, Caseville, or at 856-2158.

WARDS STORES JOIN SUIT

Owners of Montgomery Ward catalog stores in Marlette and Port Huron have joined an \$18 million lawsuit against the company by 34 independently-owned catalog stores, claiming Ward's misled them into thinking their stores would remain open.

The company announced Friday it will close two of its 15 retail stores in Michigan -- both in the City of Detroit -- as it gears away from catalog and small-store business.

The Marlette catalog store will be open about a year, while the Port Huron catalog outlet will close Christmas Eve. The Detroit retail stores will be closed Feb. 15.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Recent pleas and judgments determined in the court of Huron County District Judge John Schubel include:

■ Todd Fritz, 21 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to larceny under \$100; ordered to pay \$75 fines and costs, following theft from an Elkton business Oct. 18, as investigated by Elkton Village Police;

■ John Brock, 27 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving with license suspended plus assault and battery; sentenced to three days in Huron County Jail plus \$200 fines and costs, following a July 18 incident investigated by Sebawaing Village Police;

| PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 23

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As we see it editorially

Dreams are mind's window?

Reader's Digest magazine carried a fascinating story recently about how dreams are so vital to our mental well-being. They even can help solve problems which baffle us while we're awake.

But we know so little about dreams that it's hard to believe their vast importance. Experts now agree that dreams continue the work

Our readers write...

Disagrees with Karls on Social Security

DEAR EDITOR:

I was waiting for someone else to answer Mark Karls' attack on Social Security, but found no reply in last week's Progress-Advance.

I can't let pass his statement that the Social Security Act of 1935 was "one of the greatest injustices ever done in America." (What were some of the other great injustices, Mr. Karls?)

The retirement portion of the Social Security laws was designed to augment whatever a person is able to save during his or her working years. It works. It doesn't add a penny to our astronomical federal deficit as it is not funded from general revenue, but from FICA taxes. Keep paying your FICA taxes, Mr. Karls and the older citizens will keep paying their school taxes to furnish education for the young people.

We ARE our brothers keepers. Christ said something to the effect of "give everything you have to the poor and follow me." He

did not say, "Find an investment that averages about 12% and then it's every person for themselves and let the devil take the hindmost."

Mr. Karls has a mathematical bent. How about historical? I'm sure he knows that this country came very late to the ranks of nations to pass social legislation. ALL industrial countries have old-age pensions (and ALL industrial countries have some form of National Health Insurance, but perhaps that is another letter).

Does Mr. Karls really desire to erase 50 years of economic and social development in the U.S.? I hope he will write a column soon to tell us how his uncle saved a quarter of a million dollars while working as a dish washer. Now THAT would be helpful to this community where many jobs pay the minimum hourly wage allowed by law.

Sincerely,
Velja Cullen

...good, sound reading...

DEAR EDITOR:

I have thought for some time I should write you this letter and compliment you on your excellent weekly paper, "The Progress-Advance." It is very up-to-date, it covers this area perfectly and it is well-written.

Then I decided it had to be a good paper as "The Rumblers are newspaper people," starting out with dad Walt and the Sebewaing Blade many years ago. At one time many years ago, I was the weekly correspondent for the Sebewaing Blade for the Owendale area. It didn't pay much, but it was interesting.

At one time we thought we didn't need The Progress, as

we figured we got all the news everyday in the Bad Axe paper. We soon found out we were missing a lot of interesting news, so we subscribed to it again. I think we have been getting the Pigeon paper for over 50 years and still can't do without it. I just read where Jim Rummel is now working at the Blade also. Maybe your son will carry on where you leave off!

We wish you many more good years in The Progress-Advance, a weekly paper that covers the area perfectly and is good sound reading. Everyone needs The Progress-Advance in their home.

A Progress-Advance Fan,
Bernice Editt, Pigeon

Thanks to Laker Boosters from Marletters

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter was written to the Laker Band Boosters by the Marcia and Dick Sullivan family in response to the \$200 donation sent to their son, John Sullivan, a Marlette High School senior who was struck by lightning in July while playing golf at Michigan State University.

"What a pleasant surprise it was to receive your check from the Laker Athletic Booster Club. It's pretty terrific to know that so many people care about John — it does help! We have attended lots of games against the Lakers (both at home and away) and have always been impressed with the support

your kids get from adults. It is super! Your caring about John only reinforces what we have always felt — Laker people care about kids!

John continues to improve slowly. We would love to have him walking and talking today — but it won't happen that way. It will take lots of time, but with your help and the help of so many caring people like you, it will happen!

Thank you so much, John will someday thank the Laker Athletic Booster Club in person. He is a great kid — you'll like him! Lots of love, Marcia, Dick, John, Kirsten, Matthew and Ryan Sullivan, Marlette.

begun during consciousness — sometimes with amazing results.

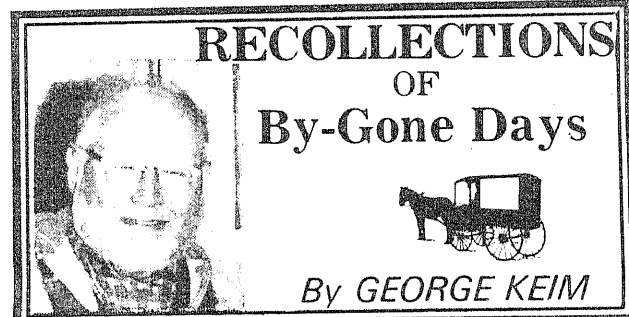
Sewing machine inventor Elias Howe was mentioned, whose dream helped him break away from the ordinary and design an entirely new process. One night Howe dreamed he was seized by savages, who raised their spears to kill him. As the spears descended, Howe noticed each had an eye-shaped hole in the tip. The dream gave him the idea to place the eye of the needle in the tip instead of the shank.

And a new, vitally important machine became a reality — after Howe dreamed about it.

Some people say they don't dream. Others remember dreams vividly, but not for longer than a few moments after awaking. Some folks dream in color — some only in black-and-white. Researchers have also found dreaming is so vitally important that nearly every warmblooded creature accepts the possible jeopardy of sleep, in exchange for its rewards.

People who have difficulty with dreams — or with their lives as such — can prepare themselves for better dream use by trying to remember dreams. Keeping a pencil and paper next to your bed will help you write down dream images in order.

Experts encourage people to have fun with dreams — and learn from them. You'll find their meanings will make sense, after you work with them.



RECOLLECTIONS OF By-Gone Days

By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

I was invited to come to the Bay Port School for a little party recently. It was Grandparent's Day and I have a grandson in the kindergarten, so I went for him.

The children put on a little program and gave us some refreshments. I enjoyed it very much and the teacher had the children under control, so they were all very well-behaved. I know they are all learning very well.

Sixty-eight years ago, I was in kindergarten in Pigeon. The new school wasn't quite done yet, so we went to school in that white house on S. Main Street, south of the Masonic Temple. We were pretty crowded, and some had to sit in the kitchen.

On Halloween, just like in Pay Port, our teacher had something for us. She had a thing dressed up like a witch and she talked to her for awhile. Then she asked one of her pets to come up and reach into the witch's pocket and see what she could get.

Well, she reached in and got a cookie. Then she asked another student to reach in, and she got a cookie, too! That kept up until there were about six or seven of us left. Then the cookies were all gone.

The teacher said that's too bad, but the witch didn't know how many children there were in our room.

World War I was going on, and we kids were at the depot when some boys who were going to the Army got on the train. On the way back to school, teacher told one of the girls to go to the store and get some cookies — and of course, they were all gone again before I got any!

Years ago, I used to like to go up town the day after

Halloween and saw what all was on the streets. A lot of old machinery and outhouses and everything that was loose was on the street.

I didn't see how they could get the buggies and wagons on top of the buildings, but they were there! Nothing was broken or burned and the village president and town marshal didn't care.

Once, they even helped push stuff on the street and the next day they hired Norman Caverly, who was the town drayman, to haul the stuff back! And everybody was happy.

My Mother: once told me that her Dad's surrey was gone for several days, and somebody told him it was on the roof of an outhouse at a church several miles down the road. So he went after it and sure enough, it was his.

She said if he was mad about it, he never said a word.

Dad told me once that a man missed his bull one morning. He heard a noise up on the hay mow and there he was! Some boys had put him on a barn door and pulled him up with a hay car. I don't know how big the bull was, but the man got him down.

I never had any big things done to me, except some corn shocks tipped over. My Wife used to say that after I got married, there wasn't anybody left to do anything!

In Numbers 32:23, it says be sure your sins will find you out. Well, I did a few tricks on Halloween and helped do some, but the people I played them on are long gone — and besides, the tricks weren't so bad that it would matter if they did find them out!

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

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Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers
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ROSES AND THORNS
Fake it 'til you make it
BY MARK KARLS

Ah, weddings! A week and a half ago our family attended a wedding in East Lansing. It was wonderful to note the "Go Blue" billboard at the outskirts of town. But anyway, we attended a wedding.

Now, most of you I would suspect get quite curious when you are about to observe someone else perform what you do for a living. I mean, it is said that doctors make the worst patients... counselors make the worst counselees... athletes make the worst fans... and pastors make the worst congregations.

I realize it is difficult to watch someone else do something that you can do better... and it is much worse to watch someone else do what you do a lot better than you ever could.

So here was this pastor observing someone else perform a wedding. Usually this is not such a big deal because weddings seem to be the same wherever you go. The liturgy is the same and it would take a real effort to perform a marriage better than or worse than any other pastor.

Except that this marriage had a sermon or homilec in it. This is the tradition in more conservative congregations and only once in my short pastoral career have I ever been asked to give a sermon. So there was much more to observe about the pastor in this wedding.

As he spoke about the marriage and traditional problems, it seemed everyone was thrilled with what he had to say. I could see heads nodding and people smiling and eyes twinkling and shoulders being nudged. Until I realized most of the nodding, smiling, twinkling and shoulder nudging was being done by the women in the congregation. The men were sort of tolerating it.

I mean, I was not that thrilled. The guy said nothing new. He placed a lot of guilt on the husband role. He elaborated beyond the necessary. He... he... (hmmmmmm...). And my wife was thrilled as she floated out of the sanctuary while recalling many of the points of the sermon. Hmmm.

One of the main points he made was what was made for free in last week's column. That is, that people become how you treat them. You treat your spouse like dirt and soon that spouse will become dirt to you. You treat your spouse like royalty and soon that spouse will become royalty to you. You treat them with responsibility and they become responsible. You treat them as forgetful and they become forgetful.

I failed to give a title to last week's behavior. The idea of treating your spouse as though you were madly in love with him or her and soon you actually will be madly in love is called — are you ready for this? — "Fake It 'Til You Make It." I do not know where this title was coined, but it came back to me through my secretary who heard a speaker named Tony Campolo use it.

But it was true. If you are not in love, you can still fake it as though you were and if done properly, then you actually will be.

Another point Tony brought out was the "sameness" of weddings. I mean, if you have seen one wedding then you have seen them all, right? Everyone knows this, so many weddings try to put something unique into the service so that people will remember that this one was something special. Each couple wants their wedding to not be like the others, so in the name of creativity, traditional things are tampered with.

Sandy and I got sucked into this. We wrote our own vows. We thought this was something special because it was from the heart and not what someone else wanted us to say. After all, it was our wedding and it was our wedding! How tragic! What we and most couples fail to realize is that each couple in the congregation for the most part could not care less who the couple getting married are. Their minds are not into the young couple. Their minds are back five or seven or 23 or 54 years ago when they were at the altar making the same vows.

Tony Campolo made the statement that divorce would virtually be wiped out from the face of the earth if each married couple were required to attend one wedding per week, thus to relieve that initial public vow all over again each and every week.

I see his point. It is vital that the congregation have that opportunity to relive and strengthen marriage.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 27

'Optimistic' deer season ahead

When the 16-day Michigan firearm deer season begins Friday, Nov. 15, hunters may encounter some construction problems on two sections of I-75 in East Michigan and on I-94 and US-23, reports AAA Michigan.

An estimated 750,000 hunters should head into the woods — the same total as last year — and they are expected to bag 160,000 deer during the firearm season, which ends Nov. 30. Hunters bagged 129,000 deer in the 1984 firearm season.

AAA Michigan reports the first northward push of hunters should start about 8 a.m. Nov. 14, and remain heavy on main outstate arteries until midnight. Scattered pockets of heavy northbound traffic should also occur on Nov. 15, especially after 6 p.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials expect some 100,000 bucks and about 60,000 antlerless deer should be taken in the firearm season.

The early optimism is based on a mild winter last year and good fawn production and survival. Because of that, 164,000 antlerless deer permits have been issued for 1985, an increase of 48,100 over 1984. Hunters took 27,000 antlerless deer in 1984.

AAA Michigan will provide traffic bulletins via radio for traveling hunters between 8:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. The special reports will be in addition to AAA Michigan's



Weekend News Service which will operate from 3:15 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and 2:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.



Area student leads FSC fraternity

Mike Schember, son of Wayne and Joann Schember of Pigeon, has been elected president of Phi Delta Chi at Ferris State College.

Phi Delta Chi is the professional pharmacy fraternity on campus.

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From a Scheurer Hospital Patient Survey

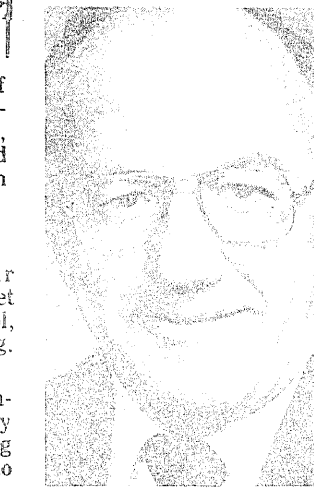
Swinging Hatchets invite dancers

The Swinging Hatchets of Bad Axe will present a national square dance caller, Marshall Flippo at the Bad Axe Junior High School on Nov. 6 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The group's regular square dance on Nov. 8 is set for 8 to 11 p.m. at the school, with caller Ed Fraidenburg.

Lessons for anyone interested in learning Country Western Square Dancing will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New Moose leader



Ralph Cramer

Ralph Cramer of Caro Moose Lodge No. 1049 was elected State President at the Michigan Moose Association State Convention in Riverview, Oct. 17-30.

Cramer held the post of State Vice President the past year, and also served two years as president of District 13. He has also been chairman of the State Moose Mixed Doubles Tournament for the past six years.

Cramer has held all elective offices of the Caro Moose Lodge and is a life member. He was elevated to the Pilgrim Degree of Merit in June of 1980, the highest degree in the Fraternity.

He and his wife Ethel reside at Pigeon.

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Local treasurers meet in Lansing

BAD AXE — Huron County Treasurer Roberta Moetti, together with Fair Haven Township Treasurer Rhea Dutcher and Bad Axe City Treasurer Esther Motz will take part in Michigan Treasurers' Week, during the week of November 11-15.

The Huron County Board of Commissioners voted to observe the proclamation, "in recognition of the vital services they perform and the outstanding community dedication they exhibit."

The highlight of the week will be an appreciation dinner to be held Tuesday, November 12, in Long's Convention Center, Lansing, planned by State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman. In his letter announcing the event, Bowman wrote that "municipal treasurers are among those unsung contributors providing reassurance to the people of Michigan that government is functioning in a fiscally-responsible way."

Input desired for Caseville planners

Citizen input is being sought for regular meetings of the newly-formed Village of Caseville Planning Commission.

Village President Jan Prill, who sits on the commission, says meetings are scheduled the fourth Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall. The next regular meeting is Monday, Nov. 25.

Robert Peter is chairman, and nine other persons were also appointed by the Caseville Village Council. They are Forrest Williams, Barbara Quinn, Joseph Cile, Fred Martin, Brent McCumons, Lee Merideth and George Bednerek.

Russ Lundberg, a Sand Point area resident and a professional planner, is advising the group. The Planning Commission is studying needs and usages for land, transportation, parks & recreation, environment, government and population for the village and was created Sept. 23.

The group hopes to implement a master plan when all groundwork is finished, including 20 years and more future village needs, according to Mayor Prill.

WATCH FOR THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

To be published in The Progress-Advance Nov. 20.



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FUN, fun Halloween fun!



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Pigeon Elementary School "angel" Kalee Bruce gets a scare from "vampire" Joel Tate, both first-graders, before participating in the school's annual Halloween parade Thursday, Oct. 31 through Pigeon's downtown area.



ON PARADE — All the witches and ghosts, characters and other dressed up youngsters were "on parade" in Pigeon in celebration of Halloween Thursday. The parade highlighted a day of parties and costume dressing ... and schoolwork, of course!

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Rural ROUND-UP

A weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

Top o' the week...

Sugar beet deliveries are about 82% delivered to the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company as of Tuesday morning, slightly behind the other Michigan Sugar factories in Croswell, Carrollton and Caro.

Deliveries continued Monday afternoon and Tuesday, despite ongoing light rain, said Davis Sunderland, ag vice president for the company. As of Monday morning, Sebewaing area growers had delivered 424,000 tons of beets of the expected 500,000 ton season figure.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 29's activity was the largest delivery day ever at Sebewaing, when 2120 loads were delivered totaling 37,100 tons. The company's delivery record — 110,000 tons — was also set that day.

As of Monday afternoon, Croswell had 96% of deliveries received. The Carrollton factory had 86% of beets received, and Caro was next at 85%, Sunderland said.

With a few more good delivery days later this week, all deliveries could be complete by the end of this weekend, officials point out.

PILLSBURY EDIBLE

PROTEIN DIVISION has announced it has entered a management lease agreement to operate the facilities of the former NFO Elevator in Cass City, in a joint venture with NewCentury Bank of Bad Axe.

Pillsbury officials said the arrangement will enable them to expand their services to area growers by offering storage for corn and/or soybeans under the nine-month government loan price support program.

Robert Wischmeyer, Pillsbury Cass City manager, will direct the operation as an annex to the existing elevator. The NFO facility provides 700,000 bushels of additional storage space, and is licensed as an approved government warehouse to receive storage by the USDA.

BEAN MEET: Next meeting of the Michigan Bean Commission is set this Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Liberty Lanes in Sandusky, beginning at 10 a.m.

Promotional programs, international markets and other items of interest will be discussed. Anyone interested in dry edible beans may attend. For further information, call the Bean Commission office in Lansing at 694-0581.

STATE AG: The two-day Governor's Conference on the Future of Michigan Agriculture is planned Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20 at the Flint Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is playing a role in developing strategies to allow farmers to stay in "Competition, Survival and Profitability" to be discussed.

The conference theme emphasizes the importance of fostering Michigan's agricultural competitiveness in domestic and international markets, helping assure survival of both small and large producers, and increasing profitability in the entire industry — which annually contributes \$14.3 billion to Michigan's economy.

Registrations are needed immediately, and can be obtained by writing or calling the MDA at PO Box 30017.

Lansing, 48909, or (517) 373-1104.

WRITE ON: Eighth graders across the state are writing essays for the 17th annual "America and Me" contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group. This year's theme is "Why I am important to America's future."

A total of \$4000 in savings bonds, plaques and certificates will be awarded. Last year, more than 10,000 students in more than 600 schools participated, according to contest coordinator Luke Schafer. He has details at 323-7000, ext. 261.

TO CLOSE: Janson Equipment of Caro, Inc., has announced it is going out of business when all stock on hand is sold.

The Case, International Harvester dealer at 1800 W. Caro Road (M-61) has announced in equipment sale advertisements all existing warranties for tractor equipment will be honored at its Reese location.

FARM AID: Country singer Willie Nelson has donated \$10,000 of the money raised during the Farm Aid concert to Michigan farmers, according to the Michigan League of Rural Voters.

The money will be used to establish and staff a special telephone line offering information to the state's farmers about how to cope with im-

pending farm foreclosures and bankruptcies.

The phone number will be published when put into service, the group says.

NEW HEAD: William Penn of Hope has been named acting State Executive Director of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, pending official appointment.

Penn is responsible for carrying out federal farm price support, production adjustment and cost-sharing conservation programs in Michigan.

He is one of four partners in a 2700-acre operation in mid-Michigan, growing sugar beets, corn, dark red kidney beans and vegetables. Penn has held leadership positions in the Midland County and Michigan Farm Bureaus since 1973.



TEST HARVEST: The Laker FFA chapter last week harvested its test plot with help from Terry Krohn and his combine. Fourteen different varieties of the grain were compared on the 7½ acre plot located next to the school. The Co-op Elevator weigh wagon operated by Jeff Leipprandt also helped analyze the yield. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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The Past in Print

80 YEARS AGO

NOV. 10, 1905
H.E. Campbell, 76, died at his home in Fair Haven Twp. He is survived by a wife and eight children.
Conrad Zimmer has sold his farm west of Pigeon to William Doecker of Ohio.
Arthur White has purchased the Jacob Schumacher farm west of Pigeon and Mr. Schumacher purchased the Henry Grimm farm east of town.

A.E. Moore sold his drug store in Owendale to George W. McMurray.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Albright of McKinley Twp., twin girls on Monday.
Arthur White sold his farm in McKinley to George Miller. Consideration \$7,500.
Mrs. Clarence Hedley, 20, of Chandler Twp., died Friday. Her husband and a two-week-old child survive her.
R.R. McKinley, Thomas Adams, T. Green and Neil McLean of Caseville left the first of the week to hunt deer in the Upper Peninsula.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Keper of the Quarry, a daughter on Thursday.

70 YEARS AGO

NOV. 12, 1915
Paul Prashan, Pigeon, is hunting deer in Oscoda County.
Morris Hamacher has purchased the Dan Eichler 40-acre farm in Chandler Twp.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doecker, a daughter on Saturday.
D.J. Shetler has rented his farm and will sell at auction his stock and farm machinery.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conaton of Caseville, a daughter on Wednesday.
The National Biscuit Co. prizes, given at Hirschberg's Store in Pigeon Saturday, were awarded to Miss Em-

ma Kramer and John Yackle.
J.D. Clark, O. Hostetler and H.J. Fox of Elkton and Richard Gwinn, Caseville, left on the annual deer hunt to the Upper Peninsula.

For one week commencing Nov. 15 you can secure eight dollars worth of cooking utensils absolutely free. The Majestic Range man will be at our store that week to tell you how. — Lepprandt Bros., Pigeon. Adv.

60 YEARS AGO

NOV. 13, 1925
Rev. G.F. Wacker celebrated his 30th anniversary as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Berne on Sunday. He was presented with a purse of money by the congregation at the special evening service and program.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binder, Pigeon, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with 40 relatives and friends at their home Sunday.

Frank J. Eisengruber, Bay Port and Gordon Dafe, Owendale, have been recommended for postmasters of their respective towns.

40 YEARS AGO

Pigeon village president John J. Murdoch has appointed W.S. Gregory as village marshal.
Rev. Meuser of Payne, Oh, will be installed Sunday as the new pastor of the Pigeon Lutheran Church.
Car license plates for 1926 will be black with white letters and numerals. An order for 950,000 has been placed with Jackson prison.
Frederick Brueck sold his residence on South Main Street, Pigeon, to the trustees of Pigeon Lutheran Church and has purchased the J.E. Wurm residence on Michigan Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

NOV. 15, 1935
Charles Sting, 77, died

Monday in Pigeon. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons. He was a retired farmer and had served as a member of the Pigeon school board.

Ten carloads of Michigan beans are moving to San Francisco canners, via Baltimore and the Panama Canal. This is the first quantity sale ever made of Michigan beans to this company and is encouraging since California grown beans have been one of the chief competitors with the Michigan product.

Permanent Waves — \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 at Pigeon Beauty Shop. Gladys Weatherhead. — Adv.

The Bay Port M.E. Ladies Aid will serve chicken supper at the church basement, Nov. 20. Price 40c and 25c. — Adv.

McKinley's Farmers Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richmond Tuesday evening. Speakers included Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Mose Braun and George Newman, Sr. Music was furnished by Mrs. Wanda Baur Morse, Carl Plueddemann and Misses Lucille Maierle and Verna Eichler.

40 YEARS AGO

NOV. 9, 1945
Frank Shetler, Winsor Twp. farmer, left Baltimore, MD, Oct. 26 as one of 30 attendants for a cargo vessel of cattle which is being shipped by the U.N.R.A. for war relief in Greece. The attendants volunteered their services.

The Pigeon River Menonite Church has contributed about \$10,000 to purchase beans which will be shipped to European countries for food relief.
Senior class of Elkton Community School will present a three-act comedy, "What Happened to Uncle," on Friday evening, Nov. 30. Cast of characters includes Marion Schweitzer, W.J. Rogers, Norma Roberts, Don Parrish, Dale Chapel, Wanda Temple, Betty Ramseyer, Audrey Parker, John Blome and Jack Thompson.

S.Sgt. William D. Diebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diebel, Pigeon, has received his honorable discharge after serving three years in the Army, with two years

spent in combat overseas in Europe.

Cpl. Clarence Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaaf, Pigeon, received his honorable discharge after being in service four years, with 23 months in the Pacific Theatre.

30 YEARS AGO

NOV. 10, 1955
Pigeon High School's undefeated football team won the Northern Thumb C Conference football championship Friday night when they shut out Harbor Beach 27-0. Pigeon seniors on the team are Kent Paul, Cliff Buschlen, Orville Schuette, Bob Ziel, Clark Elftman, Garth Gordon, Don Shupe, Bud McCormick, Don Wing and Roger Davis.
Mrs. William P. Maxwell, 85, nee Margaret Alexander, died Friday at the home of her son, Thomas Maxwell, in Chandler Twp. Surviving are her son, three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. H. B. Harder, 79, nee Dora Sedore, Pigeon, died Sunday. Surviving are her husband, a daughter and a son.
The Elkton High School band participated in the half-time show at the Detroit Lions-Baltimore Colts football game Saturday night at Briggs Stadium.

Open house will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bailey in their home in Bad Axe in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. They have a son, Clifford E. Bailey, Pigeon and two grandchildren.

20 YEARS AGO

NOV. 11, 1965
It was announced that Scheurer Hospital Inc., Pigeon, is negotiating for the purchase of the hospital building. Scheurer Hospital was incorporated in 1944 as a non-profit corporation by Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Scheurer and Ruth Clabuesch, R.N.

Norman W. Cramer, 63, Kilmanagh, died Friday. Survivors are his widow, three sons, six daughters and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Cramer, Kilmanagh.
Michael Burzyck, 67, Drayton Plains, an Elkton native, died Nov. 4. He is sur-

vived by two sons.
Jack Carroll, area manager of Consumers Power Co., announced that natural gas was turned on Nov. 2 south from Caseville along M-25, including Sand Point. Construction work along M-25 to Port Austin is on schedule with completion set for December, 1965.

Elkton OES chapter observed their 50th anniversary at an installation meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 6. Mrs. Jane Drummond and Mrs. Henry Rowland were hostesses.

10 YEARS AGO

NOV. 13, 1975
Voters in the Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port school district narrowly approved a three-mill additional school tax for one year in balloting Monday. Final count was 550 yes, 515 no and 7 spoiled ballots.
Webber's Car Wash and gasoline station at Pigeon will become the property of Pigeon Cooperative Oil Co. in a transfer Nov. 15.

John A. Champagne has joined James A. Colgan in ownership of Huron Memorial Chapel, Elkton.
Rev. John J. Boguslawski, retired pastor of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, died Nov. 10. He is survived by three brothers and a sister.

In a unique event, Paul Clabuesch was inducted into Pigeon Rotary Club by his grandfather, Ernest Clabuesch, a charter member, and Paul's father, E.J. Clabuesch, attached his membership pin to make a three-generation Rotary family.
William Gunden, 76, former Pigeon area farmer, died at his home in Sarasota, FL. He leaves his wife, two sons and three daughters.
Mrs. Mary Irene Haas, 59, Caseville, passed away Nov. 10. Surviving are her husband, Norman and two daughters.
Culver Morell, 82, retired Elkton farmer, died Nov. 9. Survivors are his wife, a son and a daughter.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES

45 YEARS AGO
NOV. 7, 1940
Elmer Schlabach is moving his meat market equipment and grocery stock from Caseville to Elkton this week. He will occupy the building formerly used by the Elkton Advance.

Mervyn E. Hoffman purchased the garage business from Weiderhold Bros. and took possession Monday.

Blythe Kellermann, Elkton, was re-elected chairman at a re-organization meeting of the Huron County Dept. of Social Welfare.

40 YEARS AGO

NOV. 8, 1945
The Halloween party at the Elkton High School last Wednesday evening attracted over 400 adults and children.

Fire caused by an overheated chimney caused slight damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schweitzer Monday morning.

Huron County leads the entire state of Michigan in cash farm income for 1944 according to a survey made by the Farm Journal, one of the largest rural magazines in the country.

35 YEARS AGO

NOV. 9, 1950
Record turnouts with a decided Republican swing were the big news out of Tuesday's general elections, when 10,087 Huron County voters went to the polls.
Robert Roe, Owendale, has taken over management of the Standard Oil Station in Bad Axe.

About 200 people from Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties gathered at the Caseville Methodist Church Saturday for the 54th "Tip of the Thumb" session of the OES.

31 YEARS AGO

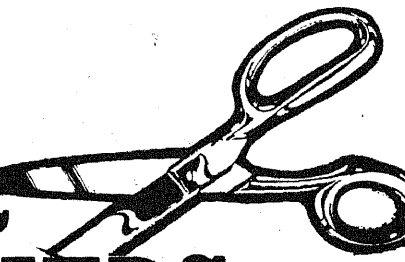
NOV. 11, 1954
Paced by Co-Captains Mick Walker and Gary Roth, the champion Elkton High School football team closed out Northern Thumb C Conference play undefeated with a last minute 26-19 win over Deckerville Friday night.

George Southworth, Elkton, was elected president of Huron County Farm Bureau when the board of directors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oeschger, Bay Port.

Glenn Watterworth, Mickey Walker and Gary Roth, members of the Elkton High football squad, were chosen members of this season's All Conference Football Team for the Northern Thumb C Conference League by league coaches.

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21-2.10	22-2.20	23-2.30	24-2.40	25-2.50
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★ Use this form or a copy. Payment and coupon must accompany ad for this special rate. One cent change from dollar bills is available only in person at our office.

★ Cost Clipper Ads must be received by 9 a.m. Tuesdays for publication each week.

★ No phone orders will be accepted at these special rates.

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Ed Oeschger, CLU
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Public Notice

The Village of Caseville are accepting bids on a 3M Secretary II copier. It can be inspected in the Clerk's office, 6767 Main St., between 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Bids must be in the Clerk's office by 4:00 p.m., November 11, 1985

The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Delores Steinman,
Village Clerk

Mosshart-Wurst marry

Peter Mosshart and Betty Wurst were united in marriage on Sept. 13 by Rev. Webley Simpkins in a garden ceremony at the home of Charles and Peggy Antal in Ypsilanti.

Virginia Proctor, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Robert Kilpatrick, friend of the couple, was best

man for the celebration of vows witnessed by their immediate family.

A buffet dinner reception was held the following evening at the Lake in the Woods clubhouse for 100 friends and relatives.

After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, the couple are residing in Ypsilanti.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mosshart

Scheurer Hospital notes

PIGEON: Betsy Drury, Mildred Wolford, Louis Henson.

CASEVILLE: Robert A. Powers.

OWENDALE: Wolcott Denison, Jr.

PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Helen Jandreski, Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Griem.

CENTERLINE: William Rolfe.

LONG-TERM UNIT: Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Anna Sitts, Miss Leila LaBelle, Andrew Mischung, Harvey Eichler, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholl, Mrs. Helen Jedele, Mrs. Viola Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Martha) Dressler, Mrs. Helen Kendrick, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. George H. (Dorothy) Shaw, John Knight, Mrs. Martin (Florence) Wolfram, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Charles Fritz, David Banda, Earl Rapson, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Mrs. Lena Eisendruber.

Baptism

David Gerard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross was baptized Sunday by Fr. Theodor LaMarre at the St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog.

Godparents were Chris and Shelley Corcoran, Mt. Morris. Dinner guests at the Gross home were George Corcoran and daughter Amy and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Cork Corcoran and Jeff of Clio, Chris and Shelly Corcoran of Mt. Morris, Al Bumhoffer and Sharon Navoy of Elkton, Sue, Amanda and Michael Weishuhn of Brighton, Ron Gross of Harbor Beach, Krista Gross, Carl and Evelyn Gross, Sharon, Adam and Sarah Gross of Caseville.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Milton and Isabelle (Heron) Kreh will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 10 with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m., hosted by their children, at the Pigeon District Library.

They were married Nov. 12, 1935 in Pigeon by the Rev. Swanson.

The couple have four children, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Krohn, Elkton, Mrs. Donald (Ruth Ann) Ewald, Warren, Ronald Kreh, Mt. Clemens and Mrs. Timothy (Phyllis) Crotser, Bay City; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The public is invited to attend. The Krehes request no gifts, please. The presence of friends and relatives will be enough.

It's a girl!

Sharon and Gale Maust of Bay Port are proud parents of a new baby girl, Erika Dawn, born Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The new addition to the Maust Family weighed eight lbs., 6½ oz. and is being greeted by delighted big brothers, Brandon and Gregory at home.

Erika's grandparents are Elmer and Marie Maust of Pigeon and Ernest and Naomi Swartz of Sarasota, Fla.

Continuous FORMS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreh

Auction for Girlstown

An auction featuring cocktails with the Governor, an autographed poster of Robert Redford and a week at a cottage on Sunset Beach plus hundreds of other items is planned for Nov. 16 at the Pontiac Silverdome to

benefit Girlstown, a home in Belleville for severely emotionally disturbed adolescent girls.

Girlstown is supported

locally by projects conducted by the GFWC Pigeon Junior Womans' Club and Pigeon Worth While Club.

Preview and silent auction begins at 6 p.m., bidding with auctioneer Dan Stall begins at 8:30 p.m. For advance tickets or to donate items, contact Girlstown Foundation, (313) 588-1817, Norma Johnson, (313) 435-5767 or Sandy West (313) 435-7753.

Visit our newly expanded
Christmas Department
FEATURING GLASS & WOODEN ORNAMENTS
Seagull Mall
CASEVILLE 856-4516 Open Daily 9:30-5:00
Sunday 10:30-2:30

Area school lunch menus

Week of Nov. 11-15

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, lettuce salad, cherry dessert, bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Submarine sandwiches, relishes, applesauce, pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad, bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Soups, peanut butter, toasted cheese or salmon sandwiches, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Hobo sandwiches, baked beans, fries, relishes, chocolate milk.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS
Salad bar, low-fat chocolate and white milk available daily.

MONDAY: Ravioli or cabbage casserole, bread and butter, alta carne: hamburger.

TUESDAY: Grilled ham and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, green beans.

WEDNESDAY: Tacos with hard or soft shell, sloppy joe.

THURSDAY: Hamburgers or hot dogs, french fries.

FRIDAY: Fall Break, no school.

LAKER SCHOOLS
Salad bar, chocolate and white milk daily. Second choice: Hot dog on bun.

MONDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

TUESDAY: Cheesy pizza.

WEDNESDAY: Submarine sandwich.

THURSDAY: Cheesy pizza (no high school lunch).

FRIDAY: Tomato soup with tuna sandwich or hot dog (no high school lunch).

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE
covers Caseville for you!
Call 453-2331 for delivery

Muehlfeld-Polega united at St. Roch

Irene F. Polega of Stanton, Calif., and David G. Muehlfeld of Anaheim, Calif., were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 5 at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Caseville.

Father Ted LaMarre solemnized the wedding vows for the children of Irvin and MaryAnn Polega of Pigeon and Lloyd and Bernice Muehlfeld of Harbor Beach.

Musical selections included "Prayer of St. Francis," "The Lord's Prayer," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Wedding Song."

Organist was Bob Hass of Caseville and soloists were Jan Shinske of St. Clair and Randy Rapson of Harbor Beach.

The altar was decorated with mums and carnations in mixed fall colors.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown with a white satin bodice accented with pearl beading, a full skirt of silk organza with a satin trimmed chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was secured by a pearlized headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading yellow roses and carnations.

She asked her sister, Patricia Carpenter of Pontiac, to be matron of honor, wearing a teal green georgette tea-length dress with short sleeves, edged with satin trim and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white baby mums on her wrist.

Best man was Tim Muehlfeld of Chicago, Ill., brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Al Spencer of Sunnymead,

Calif., Ron Lange of Anaheim, Calif., Larry Koskal of Chicago, Ill. and Steve Wilkenson of San Jose, Calif., all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Ron Polega of Utica, brother of the bride and Alan Muehlfeld of Bad Axe, brother of the groom.

Ringbearer was Eric Kozlowski of Sandusky, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a street-length jade georgette dress with a draped neckline and long sleeves. She wore a corsage of yellow roses with white baby mums on her wrist.

The groom's mother wore a street-length silver grey color dress with a satin inset, draped neckline and long sleeves. Her wrist corsage

was of yellow roses and baby mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Pigeon VFW Hall for 400 guests attending from California, Georgia, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois and surrounding areas.

The bride is a Registered Nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in Long Beach, Calif. She is graduate of St. Clair County Community College. Her husband earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Michigan State University and is working in technical sales in southern California.

Following a one-week honeymoon to the New England states, the couple is residing in Stanton, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. David Muehlfeld

DON'T MISS SATOW'S SOFA AND SLEEPER SALE! NOVEMBER 7, 8, AND 9.

We received a new shipment of Sofas and Sleepers too late for our Anniversary Sale, but just in time to dress up your home for the Holidays. So for 3 days only—buy a Sofa or Sleeper at our special SALE price and receive:

FREE a Decorator Chair (quantities limited)
OR \$100 in BONUS Merchandise of YOUR CHOICE!

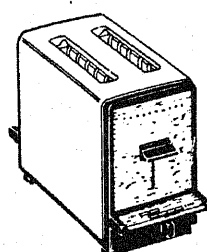
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NEW HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS:
9:00 - 5:30 Weekdays
9:00 - 8:00 Fridays
9:00 - 4:00 Saturdays

Autumn Sale of

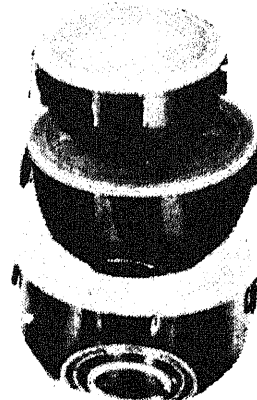
FARBERWARE

SAVE UP TO
50% Off Selected
OPEN STOCK FARBERWARE



TOASTER
Was \$34.99
NOW **\$22.74**

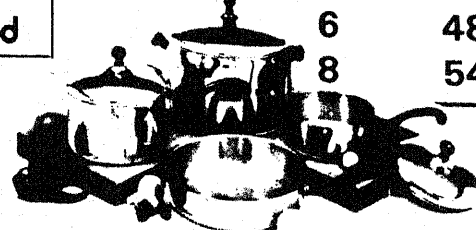
BOWL
SET 734
Was \$16.99
NOW **\$10.19**



OPEN STOCK

Size	Was	NOW
1 Quart	\$26.99	\$14.99
1½	31.99	19.99
2	34.99	20.99
4	42.99	29.99
6	48.99	26.99
8	54.99	34.99

25% Off
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FARBERWARE
not mentioned



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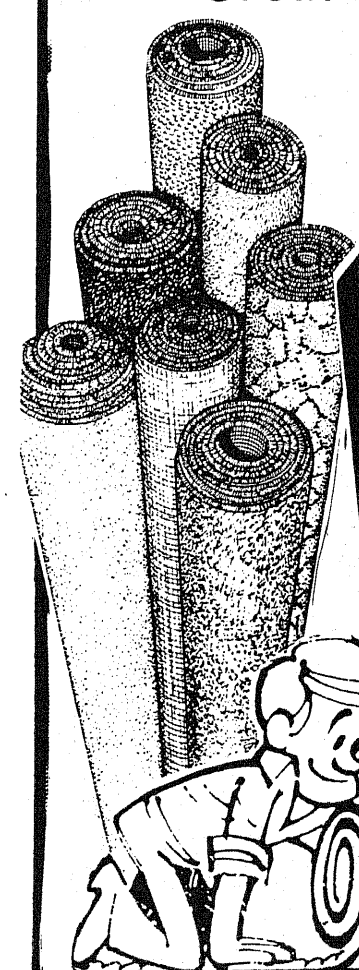
IT'S OUR BIGGEST...

3RD

Anniversary Sale

Great Savings just in time for the Holidays!

Free flower to the first 10 ladies
November 5th, 6th, and 7th.



CARPET Sale
Buy 4 sq. yards of
carpet, and get
1 YARD FREE
includes all in stock rolls
and many ordered items

5 DAYS ONLY
NOVEMBER
4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

LINOLEUM Sale
20% off all
MANNINGTON
CONGOLEUM
VINYL FLOORS

WALLPAPER SALE

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America's favorite holiday pie

Among the most splendid of America's traditions is the holiday table—the focal point of memorable get-togethers. The mouth-watering array of roast turkey with savory dressing, creamy mashed potatoes, colorful vegetables, cider and sparkling wines is certainly a delightful and satisfying feast. Yet, for most, no holiday table is complete without — and no tummy too full for — that classic favorite, Famous Pumpkin Pie.

Many people really think the Famous Pumpkin Pie recipe came from mom or grandma. Yet this recipe in popular use from coast to coast came from a special mom, LBBYS. Since its first appearance on the label in 1950, home cooks have known they can bake consistently superior pumpkin pie with grandma's homemade taste. The easy recipe gives confidence to first-time and experienced pie makers alike. Folks everywhere have been following this foolproof recipe for so long that it is a tradition, a classic, a favorite, if you will, "mom."



Famous Pumpkin Pie is more than good; it's "home-made" perfect.

FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can (16 oz.) Solid Pack Pumpkin

¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves

1 can (12-13 oz.) evaporated milk or 1½ cups half and half
1 9-inch unbaked home-made pie shell with high fluted edge

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool; garnish, if desired, with whipped topping. Yields one 9-inch pie.

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YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE covers Bay Port for you! Call 453-2331 for delivery

Rubber STAMPS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Past and present Detroit Edison electric service customers: You may qualify for a refund!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer at any time in November or December of 1976, you may be eligible for a refund as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may already have received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check or as a credit on your October 1985 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but were a Detroit Edison customer in November or December of 1976, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

If you know someone who may have been a Detroit Edison customer

during the surcharge period, please pass this information along.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility or need additional applications, please call or visit your nearest Detroit Edison office or write to: Detroit Edison Box 33048 Detroit, Michigan 48232

All refund checks will be issued in the names of the customers as billed during the 1976 period.

Detroit Edison

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

Detroit Edison 1976 Temporary-Surcharge Refund Application

November-December 1976 Account Information

Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Street Address Floor Number Apartment Number

City Detroit Edison Account Number (If Known)

Refund Check Mailing Information

Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Street Address Floor Number Apartment Number

City State Zip Code Telephone Number

If Name Change, Please Explain

Signature* Date For Office Use Only 1 3 5 7 9 Initials 2 4 6 8 10

*Application Must Be Signed To Be Processed



HOLLY FUN: Barb and Jackie McIlhargie of Pigeon show some of their handmade stuffed animals and ornaments offered for sale during Saturday's Holly Berry Fair at Caseville. Organizers say more than 80 booths sold items this year, and the largest crowd in the event's history was recorded. Booths are sold out for next year, already.

Career workshop set

A Career Awareness Workshop, offered by Saginaw Valley State College in cooperation with the Cass City Community Education Office, will be conducted Monday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Cass City High School.

The workshop is a two-part program with the first session consisting of a battery of four interest inventories. A comprehensive diagnosis of the results will then be

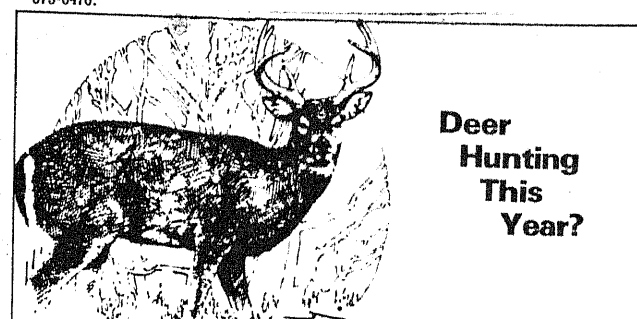
given to each participant and evaluated in a one-to-one session with a career counseling professional.

This workshop is tailored to help those involved feel more confident about choosing courses, careers, additional training or leisure-time activities.

To register, call the Cass City Community Education Department at 872-4151. There is a fee charged for the workshop.

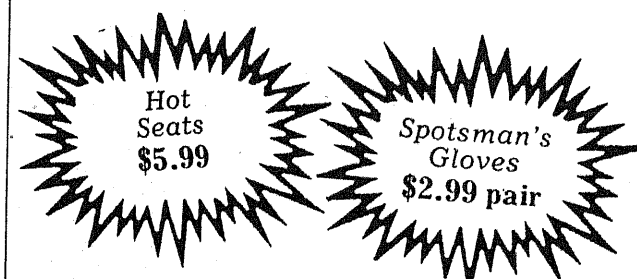
Your lawmakers:

...and how to reach them!
SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20540, phone 202-225-4822.
SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, U.S. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-2896.
REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 2366 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-2896.
SEN. JAMES GARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777.
REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 220-2, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-0476.



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Hats-Vests-Knives
good selection of slugs
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STORE SPECIAL:
12 gauge single shot
shot gun priced at
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PART OF THE CROWD: Some of the thousands of visitors scout for bargains at Saturday's 17th annual Holly Berry Fair at the Caseville School gym. Sponsored annually by the Caseville Library Club, the event draws holiday gift shoppers from throughout Michigan.

Allen urges farm tax study

Concerned about the financial crisis facing farmers, an area lawmaker has co-sponsored a resolution in the Michigan House that asks the State Tax Commission to study how agricultural land values are assessed in Michigan.

State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro), says that U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show Michigan having the third highest per acre agricultural property tax in the nation (behind Rhode Island and New Jersey) and the highest per acre tax in the 12-state Midwest region.

"The state needs to take a closer look at how farm land is assessed," Allen says. "Michigan's total tax levied per acre of farmland is five times the national average and the amount levied per \$100 market value is nearly four times the national

average and we need to know why."

The resolution asks the commission to study the issue in cooperation with county equalization boards and local assessors. The group is asked to make a final report to the Legislature no later than Jan. 1, 1986.

Allen says the commission has been asked to determine trends in assessed value of agricultural property by county for the last decade and to investigate alternative methods of determining the true cash value of agricultural land.

The assessed value of real property on Michigan farms rose 8.1 percent from 1980 to 1984 while the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it should have declined 10 percent, Allen says.

"Assessing agricultural land is one of the many

issues facing farmers today. The farm crisis grows deeper everyday. Low farm prices, wet weather and low yields continue to plague farmers. The commission study could shed some light on the assessment issue and make necessary recommendations," he concludes.

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New equipment for GenTel Elkton customers

Installation personnel for General Telephone Company have begun the final testing of "Automatic Number Identification" equipment to be placed into service in the company's Elkton exchange this week, according to Division Manager Bill Buschle.

"We have reached another milestone in providing telecommunications to our Elkton customers," Buschle says. "As of Nov. 6 we will have placed 'Automatic Number Identification' equipment into service."

Elkton customers with one-party service will no longer have an operator ask for their number on direct dialed long distance calls.

"During peak calling periods or when an occasional equipment failure occurs, an operator will be used as a back-up to assure completion and billing of the calls," the manager adds.

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TWO GREAT WAYS TO DECORATE AND SAVE!

Glidden spread wall \$5.99 Gal. (Reg. \$9.99) **SAVE \$4.00**

Glidden spread lo-lustre \$9.99 Gal. (Reg. \$15.99) **SAVE \$6.00**

The Low Luster Finish with Contemporary Style!
• Durable, washable, low-luster finish
• For walls, woodwork, trim, etc.
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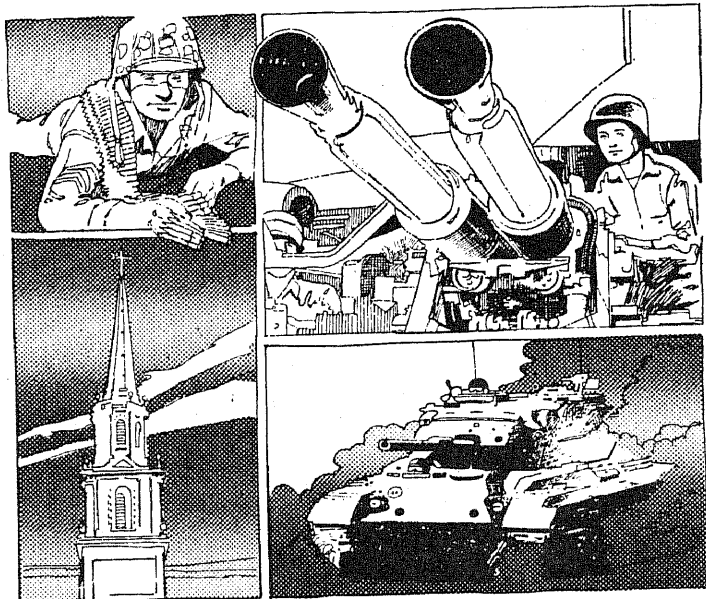
UPS anywhere every day...
...at The Progress-Advance, Pigeon



Sponsored by Parents - Teachers for Children at Pigeon Elementary School

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

SOME OF OUR VETERANS MAY RETURN WITH INVISIBLE SCARS



The word "veteran" is defined as long-practiced or experienced; and this can refer to an actual war or a supposedly peacetime mission which can nonetheless result in a life-threatening situation, such as a terrorist attack on an embassy. In any case, even those of our armed services who are lucky enough to return home without a scratch in the physical sense still bear the emotional scars of the experience. For this reason, as well as for their valiant efforts to preserve our freedom, we owe them every consideration. Remember this, and pray for them regularly, both before and after they return to civilian life. Above all, never forget that your rights, including the choice of your House of Worship, were secured by their deeds and sacrifices as well as those of others before them; including the many who did not return at all.

In war, there are no
unwounded soldiers.
— Jose Marosky

"Be not afraid nor
dismayed... for the
battle is not yours;
but God's."
— II Chronicles 20:15

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

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

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

**CASEVILLE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Brent McCumans
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Early Service 8:30 a.m.

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

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
1st and 3rd Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Service
3rd Sunday Each Month
"Child Emphasis Day"
10 a.m. Crafts
11 a.m. Jr. Church

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

**BAY PORT UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

**HAYES UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

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

**GAGETOWN UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**ELKTON UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**FAITH BIBLE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haist Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth**

**CALVARY BAPTIST
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Pastor Rev. Burt Phelps
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
1st and 3rd Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Service
3rd Sunday Each Month
"Child Emphasis Day"
10 a.m. Crafts
11 a.m. Jr. Church

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**
Elder Walter Dubs
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Freaching Service 11 a.m.

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

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, SAND POINT**
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE
EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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

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

**ABUNDANT LIFE
FELLOWSHIP, 856-4949**
Pastor James S. Miller
Outdoor Sunday mornings,
weather permitting, 10 a.m.
on new premises.
Sunday evening, 8:30 p.m.
& Wednesday, 7 p.m. in
Community Bank basement

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

**MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE
CHURCH, PIGEON**
Herbert Troyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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

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

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Church School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first
Sunday of the month

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, LINKVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohndorff
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, BERNE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first
Sunday of the Month

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

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Martin Hagenow
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 and
10:30 a.m.

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

**FIRST UNITED
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
210 W. Butler Street
Bad Axe
Rev. Dann Keen
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Nite
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thumb area deaths

KATHERINE MARIE RADLOFF 1895 - 1985

Katherine M. Radloff, age 90 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Oct. 31 at Midland Hospital, Midland. She was born July 2, 1895, in Germany, daughter of the late John and Katherine (Wick) Otto. On Dec. 28, 1911, she was united in marriage to Albert H. Radloff in Berne. He passed away Oct. 17, 1955. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, and active in the Ladies Aid, a member of the Pigeon Senior Citizens and the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Radloff is survived by one son, John A. Radloff, Midland; one brother, Henry Otto, Saginaw, and several nieces and nephews.

A daughter, Marie Louise Radloff, preceded her in death in 1930. A brother, John Otto, and a sister, Sophie Halter, also preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. from St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne. Rev. Philip K. Press officiated, with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

ARTHUR KUHLL 1897 - 1985

Arthur Kuhl, age 88, of Sebewaing, passed away Friday, Nov. 1 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, after a long illness. He was born Aug. 27, 1897 in Brookfield Township, son of the late William and Agnes (Richmond) Kuhl.

He married Harriet D. Graves on Oct. 27, 1919 in Bad Axe. He was a commercial logger and thrasher in Huron County and was a Sebewaing area farmer for many years. He served as a fireman in the U.S. Navy during World War I and was a life member of American Legion Post 293, Sebewaing.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; four sons, Kenneth L. Kuhl, North Port, Fla., Cecil E. Kuhl, San Antonio, Tex., George W. Kuhl, Bay Port and Russell R. Kuhl, Vassar; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Violet) E. Grassel, Owendale, Mrs. Ben (Janice) Rocha, Sebewaing and Mrs. James (Faye) H. Calloway, Martinsville, Ind.; 26 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death. Services were conducted Monday, Nov. 4 at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. The Rev. Wayne Keim, pastor at Fairhaven Mennonite Church, officiated with burial in Silverlawn Cemetery, Sebewaing.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HELEN M. STOCKER 1922 - 1985

Helen Martha Stocker, 62 of Caseville, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a long illness.

She was born Dec. 14, 1922 in Pontiac, daughter of Mildred (Sargent) and the late Henry S. Reed. She married Ernest L. Stocker and was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville.

Mrs. Stocker is survived by her husband, Ernest; four sons, Daniel of Mayville and Terry, Micheal and David, all of the Pontiac area; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; her mother, Mildred of Waterford Township; one brother, George, and two sisters, Eleanor Burt and Shirley Cramer.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

The family requests memorials be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Other area deaths

Bernice J. Lockwood, 77, of Ypsilanti, formerly of Caro, passed away Oct. 19. Franklin Discher, 79, of Essexville, formerly of Port Austin, passed away Oct. 22. Margaret C. Bush, 82, of Pinnebog, passed away Oct. 25.

Ira McIntosh, 82, of Bay City, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 25. William A. Crane, 13, of Saginaw, with relatives in Pigeon, passed away Oct. 26. Carl W. Kracker, 87, of Sherman Township, passed away Oct. 27.

Eileen M. Lawrence, 59, of London, Ontario, Canada, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 27. Margaret I. McKechnan, 82, of Forestville, passed away Oct. 29.

Eleanor E. Lotter, 70, of Lennon, formerly of Colfax Township, passed away Oct. 29. Helen M. Stocker, 62, of Caseville, passed away Oct. 30. Charles A. Langenberg, 62, of Argyle, with relatives in Uby and Cass City, passed away Oct. 30.

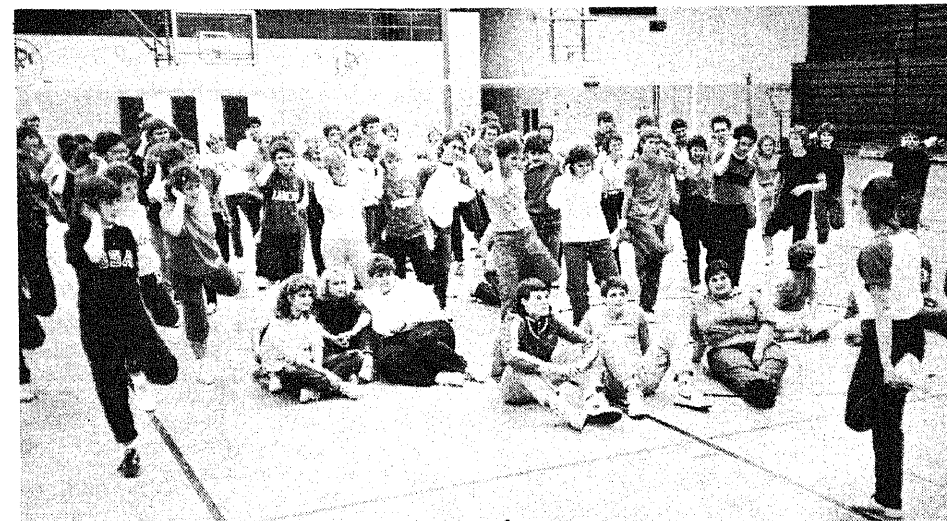
Katherine M. Radloff, 90, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 31. Julia Danielski, 98, of Uby, passed away Oct. 31. Arthur Kuhl, 88, of Sebewaing, passed away Nov. 1.

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'Fun and games' unite area teens



More than 200 youths gathered at Laker High School Sunday afternoon for the Thumb Area Youth Rally, sponsored by Bluewater Youth for Christ.

Included in the day's events were a keynote speaker, organized games and music. Pictured above, the teens are playing a "grown-up version" of Simon Says. The organization also hosted over 400 area teens at "Scream in the Dark," a Halloween event held last Saturday. BYFC Director is Dwight Gascho of Pigeon.

GenTel compiles directory

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

"Telephone customers in the communities of Caseville, Elkton, Cass City and Kingston who want to make corrections or additions to the directory must

contact the company's service office before Nov. 15," says Division Manager Bill Buschle.

During the information compilation period, both residential and business customers can change their listings. There may be a

nominal "records change" charge for revisions made to white page listings.

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

Publication and distribution dates for the new directory will be announced later, he says.

Pigeon woman key speaker at prayer group

Karen Wolfe of Pigeon will speak at the Elkton Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

Debi Ackerman will lead worship and praise.

All area women are invited to come and babysitting is provided at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Do we share the same conviction?

Heavenly Father, grant that in word and deed I may become ever more like my Savior and Redeemer. Amen.

FARMERS — YOU NEED CHIROPRACTIC, TOO!



Farming season is drawing to a close. The winter months will be spent repairing equipment to ensure that it is kept running smooth and efficient for the next season.

Farmers, just as it is important to maintain your equipment during the off-season, it is just as important to see that you, too, are running smooth and efficient.

Driving up and down on tractor seats all day long with your head continually turned toward one side, improper lifting, jolts, jars and falls can produce spinal misalignments which may cause stiffness in the neck, pain in the low back or legs, numbness of the arms or legs, headaches, painful and swollen joints or pain between the shoulders.

In the winter, you don't neglect your equipment — Don't neglect yourself, either. If you're suffering after a long, hard farming season, call our office today for a consultation, examination and X-rays.

We will determine by our analysis, the cause of your condition, and what you can expect from chiropractic care.

883-3950

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor
Dr. Patricia L. Chelnyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor
624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25)
(Behind the Dairy Barn)
Sebewaing

HOURS:
M-Tu-W-F
9-1 & 3-7
Th 9-1
Sat 8:30-1

Life & Health Talk
Every Wednesday
12 Noon & 6 pm

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GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
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RALPH HARDER PLUMBING & HEATING
Licensed Master Plumber
Bay Port Phone 656-3791

DAILY PHONE-A-STORY
Pigeon Phone 453-3111

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KRAFT, INC.
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KRETZSCHMER HOME CENTER
Appliance & Hardware Sales & Service
Pigeon Phone 453-3231

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Pigeon Phone 453-3122

THE SHOE COBBLER
92 S. Main Street
Pigeon Phone 453-3508

PEOPLE'S OIL & GAS CO., INC.
Pigeon 453-2114 Shell Caseville 856-2750
Bad Axe 269-8011 Products Sebewaing 883-3911

CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO.
Pigeon, Michigan 48755
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15 N. Caseville Road Pigeon

PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.
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Pigeon Phone 453-2412

PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks
7392 W. Michigan Pigeon Phone 453-3621

THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
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Pigeon Phone 453-3113

THUMB PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Publishers of The Progress-Advance
Pigeon Mark & Sally Rummel Phone 453-2331

THUMB OUTDOOR REPORT

Michigan's Thumb: Deer 'hotspot'

THE DEER POPULATION of the Thumb area has reached national attention. A regional article by John Williamson, in the latest issue of *Outdoor Life* projects the five counties of Michigan's Thumb as being the best bet for bagging a deer during this year's season. The article lists "hotspots" in Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties, and points out that some of the largest bucks in Michigan are taken in the Thumb region.

This may not be good news for those land owners who feel the notoriety of the deer herd will cause severe trespass problems.

ONE THING FOR SURE,

there is more than one way to bag a deer. If you don't believe me, just ask the 26,400 motorists who were involved in car-deer accidents last fall. These accidents resulted in five deaths, 1,299 injuries and more than a million dollars worth of property damages. The DNR has issued a warning to all drivers to be alert and on the look-out for deer on the roads this fall.

The best time to get into an accident with a deer is before sunrise, and the last two hours after sunset. The best way to avoid a car-deer confrontation is to slow down and be on the lookout at all times. The amount of damage that a 150-lb. deer

can do to a car is hard to imagine.

STUDENTS, SCHOOL CLASSES, and youth groups should be aware of grant monies being offered under the new Nongame Wildlife Fund. Grants up to \$100 are being offered to students as incentives for studying or helping nongame wildlife species or their habitats.

Participating youngsters will be required to write a report describing their project and what they gained from it. Applications for student grants must be submitted to the DNR by Jan. 31, 1986. They are to be filed on forms available from: Educating Naturalist Program, Nongame Wildlife Fund, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

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WOODS and WATERS

By DUANE GUENTHER



13 is enough

"Are they here yet?" I asked my wife expectantly as I pulled the pickup in the garage.

Her reply caused an earlier knot in my stomach to reform. I remember letting my shoulders slump and I muttered to myself as I headed across the yard to intercept the evening paper from the clutches of the tube that was nailed beneath my mailbox.

This was not going to be a good night. I had had a lousy, stressful day at work, and the only thing that could have brightened my day would have been the UPS driver delivering my new goose decoys — but my wife's negative response had dashed all hopes for that.

I suppose it was really my fault. I knew that my old plywood silhouettes were in bad shape at the end of last season, but instead of doing anything about it I had waited until 2 weeks prior to the season opener to order the new plastic models that would be their replacements.

Now, on the night before my first hunt I was without goose decoys, and worst yet, a highly expectant son was coming to hunt with me.

"What's the matter with your old decoys?" Sweetwife asked as we sat down to supper. Her question was laced with cynicism.

"Well, for your information I've gone through those crummy decoys and can only find 13 that are respectable enough to put out in a field, the rest are split, or have heads broke off," I bantered back.

"Seems to me," she paused and poked a fork at a pile of green beans huddled on her plate. "if you're the expert hunter you portray in those articles you write, you should have no trouble filling your limit with the 13 decoys."

The piece of roast beef I had been chewing suddenly congealed into an unswallowable lump and I fought back the feeling with a feeble cough. She had challenged me! She may just have well slapped me across the face with a silk glove.

I was backed in a corner and judging by the sinister glint in her eyes, she knew it as well as I did. I forced the beef down my throat, and returned to my supper. The conversation ended.

My son and his wife arrived later that evening and he and I immediately headed for the garage. In one backpack we loaded the 13 beat-up silhouette goose decoys and in another, a dozen or so mallard decoys.

We stashed the side pockets with goose and duck calls, steel shot shells and a couple

of ponchos, in case we had to lie in the mud after laying out our clothes and catching the 11 o'clock weather. We retired to sleep the restless sleep of an anticipating hunter.

Needless to say, one of us was anticipating more than the other.

The pre-dawn was a goose hunter's dream. Wind poured out of the southwest a 20 to 30 knots, driving a horizontal rain before it, and chasing black, low slung clouds across an equally black sky.

We drove the pickup part way down a cornfield farmer's lane and then loaded up the decoys for the third-of-a-mile trek that lay before us. We planned to hunt the edge of half-mile standing corn field that ran east and west.

We placed the decoys on the south side which meant the birds would have to fly right over our heads on their landing path.

It was a perfect setup. I was sure there would be loads of birds using the area, but was concerned our pitifully small decoy spread may not compete with the luxurious setups surrounding us.

And worst yet, if we were not successful, would have to face "you know who" home, with her, "I told you so" attitude. My fears were short-lived.

The legal shooting hour approached, and as it did, it also seemed to signal an urgent to the waterfowl — for they immediately almost magically, appeared out of the dark scudding clouds and dove-bombed our decoys in kamikaze-like fashion. The shooting was fast and furious.

Doug and I both, although I don't like to admit it, punched the sky full of holes with our three-inch ones and 2 3/4-inch twos, but the geese kept flying. We reconnoitered the situation, gave each other pep talks, and settled down for the next flock, which was so in coming.

When the shotguns barked their complaints skyward, a couple of grey and black birds tumbled downward. The hunting continued to be fantastic. Birds were everywhere and our meager spread of decoys attracted them like a magnet.

As a matter of fact, the hunting was good that by midday Doug and I were comfortably settled in front of the TV cheering our favorite teams on to victory.

When Sweetwife and daughter-in-law returned home from a church bazaar, they were met at the garage door by a conspicuously placed backpack bulging with Canada's....

JIM'S GARAGE

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SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 Anytime to SOUND-OFF. Selected statements will appear in the next issue of The Progress-Advance. Or, send your written thoughts to P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755. Deadline: 7 p.m. Mondays.

Dr. Mayol and Family: Thanks for being with us for awhile. We will miss you. Good luck in Onaway.

Don't forget the Laker Band Booster's Bingo on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Last Saturday evening's "Scream in the Dark" sponsored by Youth For Christ was a nice idea to entertain high school groups, but there's always a few smart alecks in

every crowd. Many men and women from the community donated time for the evening of fun. A few with Laker jackets started hitting and harassing the adults with carrots and fists during the various stations in the woods.

The young people complain there's nothing to do and then something like this is planned. Some take advantage of it, so therefore no one will want to help another time.

If you know who the young men were, I hope their names

are turned into someone with authority, so they'll be reprimanded for their bad behavior. Let's not let a few spoil a good thing, as a whole many did behave themselves and enjoy the fun evening.

Congratulations to Mr. Gehrs and his sixth grade class from Pigeon on their poster-winning contest for Safety Patrol Day, sponsored by AAA at CMU on Saturday, Nov. 2.

A Bay Port man was wakened early Sunday morning by a telephone call from his daughter in the Netherlands. He got to talk with his grand children and son-in-law too. The telephone connections were very good, and even if he had to get up early, his day was made!

That stupid attitude that people not in Caseville should mind their own business about the airport and other things takes some nerve. You grippers probably have only lived here for a few years, and just because you don't want progress in our town, doesn't allow you to stop it. We need

Final winners

Winners for the eighth and final week of this year's "Pick the Pigskin" Contest have been announced by sponsors, the Village Qwik Stop in Pigeon.

Winner of \$10 in gasoline is Joseph Machowicz of Pigeon for first place. Second for an eight-pack of pop is Tony Seagraves of Caseville.

Third, for a large drink, is Denny Learman of Elktion. Two Detroit Lions football game tickets will be awarded soon, from among all weekly winners during the contest, says planner Mike LePage.

WEEK'S WORD

posh

Elegant, luxurious; as a posh hotel, old English slang.

Mini-Computer FORMS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

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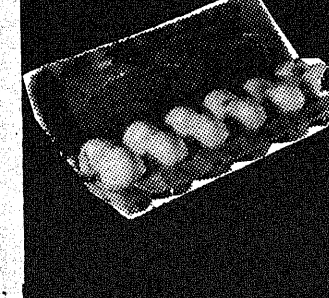
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EGGS Extra Large
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JOBE'S Smoked Sausage
\$1.89 lb.

improvements. Why don't you move out, for starters?

I agree about truck drivers who think they're C.W. McCall or somebody in a convoy. Drive as responsibly as you would with your family (if any) are in your vehicle. We can put up with the mud on the roads, if there's no alternative these rainy days.

I'd like to comment on some of the Sound-Offs in the past few weeks. The person on alcohol, whoever they are, do not know what they're talking about. Drinking drivers cause an awful lot of accidents, not just alcoholics. There is a statement saying he that thinketh he stand, take heed lest he fall.

Above railroad cars being marked, all crossings have a sign saying "railroad crossing." But I think the signs are a little too high for night driving, when we have our dimmers on. I like the flashing light that revolves on top of the locomotives. The tired and underpaid business person could have

been born that way. Maybe they should sell out to someone who is not too tired.

To the person who said it doesn't take some people long to get a clerk in a bad mood: such a person should not be waiting on the public or pass their mood on to the next customer.

There are a lot of good

business people trying to keep Pigeon a fine shopping town. The town can be, but only a few cannot carry the whole load. Look into the mirror and see if you're doing your best to improve our town. What was good enough for yesterday is not good enough for now or tomorrow.

VILLAGE OF ELKTON SPECIAL MEETING

The special meeting of the Village Council for the Village of Elkton was called to order by President Ropp at 1:05 p.m. on Monday, October 28, 1985. Councilmembers present: B. Thompson, C. Russell, A. Santos, T. Heck, Absent: G. Stirrett and D. Fisher. Also present, Duane Alexander.

The purpose of the meeting was to approve a grant application for the Elkton Historical Society for the restoration of a log cabin to be applied through the Village of Elkton.

Resolution by C. Russell supported by B. Thompson to allow the Elkton Historical Society to apply for a grant through the village of Elkton under the project title of Restoration of a 18'6" x 23'6" log cabin in the amount of \$6800.00. The proposed project is consistent with the requirements of the Michigan Equity Program, Public Act 112 of 1985. The project is located in an area that will provide regional access. No local funds will be expended prior to April 1, 1986. Elmer Ropp, Jr., Village President, will be authorized to sign the application form. resolution carried.

Meeting adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Darlene R. Ginter

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We Shall Be Closed Thanksgiving
Be sure to see Tony in...

Oliver!

Presented by:
Port Austin
Community Players

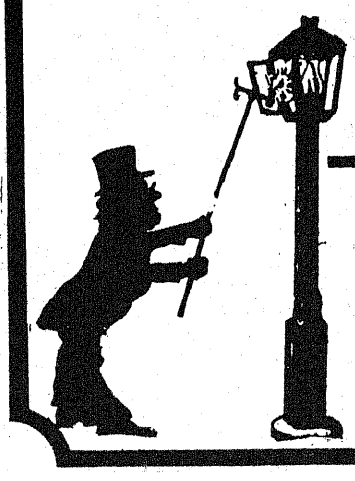
Adults \$6.00 Students \$5.00

Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16,
at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov 10, 17,
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SUGAR BEETS

reading. But waits are much shorter than in the past, due to faster unloading, more dumping stations and more sophisticated trucks. The length of the line of trucks is unpredictable and changes from load to load, says Dembowske.

DANGER: Most beet truckers see their share of near-accidents on the road. Driving a tractor-trailer carrying 30 tons of beets, combined with vehicle weight, represents about 52 tons rolling down the road.

Most of the close calls Dembowske observed involved people in cars or other smaller trucks pulling out in front of the heavy rig with little room to slow down or stop.

Dembowske wishes more people were aware of the tremendous weight involved in the semis rolling down the road.

"If more people realized there is more than 50 tons heading toward them, they would think twice about pulling some of the shenanigans they do," he says.

DRIVERS' FAULT, TOO: Some near misses are also the result of people whose time behind the wheel of trucks is mostly logged during the beet harvest, says the professional trucker.

"They are the ones that are more likely to be rammin' down the road, getting in an accident or pulling out in front of people," says Dembowske about the seasonal truckers.

With the bigger trucks, Dembowske believes the number of beet truckers consuming alcohol on the road is negligible.

Drivers' reflexes must be at their sharpest while they guide the tons of steel headed to and from the beet piling grounds.

Stories of 24-hour drives or longer times behind the wheel, racing and drinking are most often stories, and not much else, owner Kevin Buchholz adds. "Oh yea, we're really busy," Buchholz says of campaign time. "It's crazy out here sometimes. We just wish we could spread out this much work during the year." Buchholz keeps 10 rigs on the road at the height of the campaign, and he's seldom home for "a good rest."

ALWAYS ALERT: A shrill beep from a radar detector alerts Dembowske to the presence of a police officer in the area. A short distance down the road, a truck is pulled over as the officer strides toward the cab.

Dembowske says patrolmen most often stop trucks for speeding or mud flaps that are too short, especially with the rainy weather in the Thumb area during the beet season this year.

On Halloween this year, truckers weighing out after unloading their beets were surprised with gifts of small bags of candy. Otherwise, it is hauling as usual. On a good day, a driver can make six or more round-trips, depending on how far the fields are from the factory. But whether it's Halloween or an average day, the work goes on.

"The only costume tonight for truck drivers is dirt and grease," says Dembowske with a chuckle.



TOP: Dembowski is loaded in only about 10 minutes with modern harvesting equipment.

ABOVE: Follow Buchholz Transport driver Rick Baker chats with Dembowski while waiting to unload at the piler.

AT RIGHT: Truckers are surprised on Halloween with a bag of candy along with their weigh tickets at the Sebewaing factory.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County news

FROM PAGE 3

■ Karla Easlick, 27 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to minors; fines and costs of \$100, following recent investigation by Sebewaing Police.

■ David Swartzendruber, 17 of Bay Port, Joseph Maust, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to simple larceny and ordered to repay \$19.25 each, plus Brian Dutcher, 18 of Sebewaing, and Brent Shears, 17 of Pigeon, pled guilty to the same charge and were ordered to make \$11.67 in restitution, following an Oct. 9 incident involving 35 pumpkins in Oliver Township, as investigated by Michigan State Police from the Bad Axe Post.

A fifth person facing the same charge has not yet appeared in District Court, according to court records.

■ James Linville, 27 of Bath, faces prison escape charges in Jackson County after he escaped from Camp Tuscola at Caro for two days and was recaptured Oct. 18. He was serving a five-to-20-year sentence for armed robbery, and was the 11th inmate to walk away from the minimum security camp since Jan. 1. If convicted, the escape will add two to five years to his current sentence.

■ Alan Zimmerman, 22 of Gagetown, was sentenced to 180 days in the Tuscola County Jail and four years probation, 90 days' jail deferred, for theft of an air compressor from a Gagetown warehouse; he was also fined \$300, assessed costs of \$400, restitution of \$50 and ordered to seek counseling.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■ A 35-year-old Pigeon woman was injured Oct. 23 when the car in which she was riding struck a station wagon as both westbound vehicles drove on M-142 near McMillan Road, northwest of Bad Axe. Ida Shepherd was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Edgar Shepherd, 38 of Pigeon, about 8:25 p.m. when his vehicle struck the rear of a former school bus driven by Jeffrey Dexter, 23 of Elkton, with 22 passengers aboard. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies said Mrs. Shepherd was kept overnight at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, and released.

■ A Bay Port woman told Sheriff's Deputies her unlocked car was taken from Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, last weekend, as she cared for her hospitalized child. Wanda Webber said she had left her keys in the blue 1979 Chevrolet.

■ Theft of more than \$15,000 in appliances is being investigated following last Saturday's break-in at Leitch Refrigeration and Appliances west of Bad Axe. A total of 53 microwave ovens, five vacuum cleaners, five color TVs, two video recorders and other items were taken, and Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating.

Entry was gained by forcing open a side door and backing in a truck or van to load the items secretly.

The loss is similar to an Oct. 14 break-in at Richard's TV and Appliance at Caro, where more than \$23,000 was taken — including 20 microwave ovens, 20 TVs and other appliances.

■ Damages totaled nearly \$50,000 to the cab of a semi-truck which burned Oct. 27 on Geiger Road in Oliver Township. Driver James Nickerson of Elkton told investigators it would not start and so he walked for help. When he returned, the truck was on fire. Ten Oliver Township Firemen responded about 2:45 p.m., about two miles southeast of Elkton.

CLOWNING: These three teachers helped lead the way during Pigeon Elementary School's Halloween fun on Thursday.

From left, Jeanne Swartzendruber was a witch, Karen Gehrs a fire fighter and Laura Wiczak a clown. Additional Halloween pictures appear on Page 6.

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BOWLING

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Oct. 14-20 is Naomi Niebel, with a 584 actual series.

Niebel rolled games of 206, 189 and 189 on the Thursday Night Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Connie Swartzendruber 576, Crazy Horse Lanes, Uby; Sue Arnett 569, Biff's, Kinde; Doreen Lackowski 560 and Judy Gordon 554, Bad Axe Lanes; Jo Vincent 553, Crazy Horse Lanes, Uby.

PIGEON THURSDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Co-op 24%
Brighton Metal 24
J & B Pig 24
Want Ads 22%
Pigeon Auto Supply 20
Lee's Landscaping 19
Rapsun Foster Care 18%
Scheurer Hospital 18
Fink's Farm Equip. 16%
McCormick Motors 12
Village Barber & Styling 10
Gary's TV 7
High team scores: Brighton Metal 2427 (848-827), Want Ads 2183, Pigeon Co-op 2165, Lee's Landscaping 794.

High individual scores: E. Rounds 573 (215-192), A. Lackie 527 (204), P. Niebel 522 (199-171), S. Buchholz 512 (174-171), J. Kretschmer 511 (177-170), W. Rapson 490 (190), E. Gunden 479 (176), D. Deming 476, D. Basinger 472, D. Strauch 471, A. Newman 461 (183), S. McLean 195, L. Welshans 183, T. Dressler 183, K. Thomas 178, T. Gnagey 174, L. Walsh 173.

Splits: 5-7 D. Basinger; 5-6-10 S. Conrad; 4-7-10 D. Ward; 2-7 H. Ruby; 4-5 T. Gnagey, R. Stahl, D. Strauch; 5-10 R. Otto, P. Parrish, M. Rupp, J. Sturm; 3-10 J. Poisson, W. Rapson, B. Schulz, D. Strauch.

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Bowling 23
Elkton Co-op 23
Knechtel's Market 22
Sally's Ceramics 21
Ron's Party Store 20%
Town Edge Farms 15
Elkton IGA 11
Bad's Bar 10%
High team scores: Ron's 616, Ty's 1698.

High individual scores: B. Willoughby 476 (171), C. Kilgus 184, P. Podloskowski 180-176, J. Garrick 179, D. McGee 177, F. Byarski 175.

Splits: 5-6 F. Byarski, P. Podloskowski; 3-10 M. Erer; 5-9 K. Carr; 5-6-10 J. Garrick; 5-9 J. Rokicki; 2-7 D. Schuette.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Albrecht Auction Service 25
Caseville Fruit Market 20
Active Feed 19
Co-op Elevator 17
Pigeon Lanes 16
Silver Dollar 11
High team scores: Active Feed 2560 (837-884-839), Silver Dollar 2451 (807-829-815), Co-op Elevator 2433 (809-848), Albrecht Auction 2413 (816-827), Caseville Fruit Market 915.

High individual scores: C. Basinger 590 (213-201), D. Rapson 576 (235), C. Kauff-

PIGEON WOMANS' AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Pigeon IGA 15
Pigeon Lanes 13
Basinger Poultry Farm 13
Moss Builders 11
Sohigro 10%
Beachy Eggs 10
Dinner Home of F.F. 9%
Griggs Greenhouse 9
Lava Steel 9
Scheurer Poultry Farm 9
Town & Country 7
Shoreline Snowplowing 4
High team scores: Basinger Poultry Farm 1952 (677).

High individual scores: J. Deering 600 (234), H. Collins 501 (202), R. Good 503 (201), V. Pipe 502.

Splits: 6-8-10 V. Pipe; 5-10 G. Reibling, I. Pelton; 5-6-10 C. Poisson; 2-7 H. Collins; 4-5 A. LaFave.

ELKTON TUES. WED. MEN'S LEAGUE

Ty's 39
Elkton IGA 28
Sohigro 26
Pabst 25
Huron Casting 17
H & H Insulation 14
High team scores: Huron Casting 2528.

High individual scores: J. Jaworski 573, T. Willis 570, D. McIntosh 514, D. Sweeney 513, T. Wichter 504, R. Diebel 500.

High individual scores: J. Jaworski 573, T. Willis 570, D. McIntosh 514, D. Sweeney 513, T. Wichter 504, R. Diebel 500.

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

Damm's Inc. 16
Walsh Packing 16
Pigeon Motor Sales 16
Bay Shore Collision 16
Pigeon Lanes 15
J.D. Worst Tiling 13
Bay Shore Realty 13
Carling 12
J & B Pig 12
Brighton Metal 11
High team scores: J.D. Worst Tiling 2514 (805-863), J & B Pig 2498 (874), Pigeon Lanes 2494 (899), Pigeon Motors 865.

High individual scores: J. Dunn 581 (231), B. Simet 544, L. Swartzendruber 542, M. Swartzendruber 214, S. Gnagey 212, J. Gunden 203, Todd Gunden 200.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Thumb National Bank 27
Bay Port State Bank 26%
Miller High Life 26
Huron Excavation 24
Ralph's Tavern 23
Village Quik Stop 21
Haist Flowers 20
Bay Port Construction 19
Varty's 15%
Vollmer Ready-Mix 15
Damm's 11
Pigeon Inn 11
High team scores: Thumb National Bank 2213 (782-726-705), Ralph's Tavern 2194 (787-717-710), Bay Port State Bank 2131 (728-731).

High individual scores: A. Elbing 535 (837-884-839), Silver Dollar 2451 (807-829-815), Co-op Elevator 2433 (809-848), Albrecht Auction 2413 (816-827), Caseville Fruit Market 915.

High individual scores: C. Basinger 590 (213-201), D. Rapson 576 (235), C. Kauff-

man 575 (210), J.D. Gunden 558 (220-202), D. Dubs 547, R. Damm 539, R. Graf 538, D. Dunn 537 (200), R. Nowaczky 531 (204), T. Gunden 518.

Splits: 2-7 W. Dubs; 3-10 D. Yahn, D. Fuerst, M. Richmond, M. Wichter; 5-6 M. J. Harder; 5-6-10 L. Santos; 5-10 D. Quick, M.L. Fluegge; 6-7-10 G. Finkbeiner; 7-9 L. Rathje; 9-10 C. Damm.

TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

*Arlan's Duck Inn 23
Carling 20
Kretschmer HC 19
Steinman Agency 17%
Pioneer Cablevision 17
Pigeon Lumber 16
Dutch Kettle 14%
Pigeon Inn 14
Ralph's Tavern 13%
Active Feed 12
*Osestoski Ford Tractor 11%
Bob Smith Builders 10

*Incomplete
High team scores: Arlan's Duck Inn 2763 (959-903-901), Kretschmer HC 867, Pioneer Cablevision 862.

High individual scores: W. Otto 607 (237), M. Bergman 592 (228), M. Gehr 572 (204), J. Avalos 572 (215-212), R. Dubs 222, R. Nowaczky 216.

High individual scores: W. Otto 607 (237), M. Bergman 592 (228), M. Gehr 572 (204), J. Avalos 572 (215-212), R. Dubs 222, R. Nowaczky 216.

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Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Green Machine wins final grid battle

Heckman field goal lifts Lakers past Pirates

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

While Laker gridders may have been thinking "playoffs," Harbor Beach players were thinking "upset," and came close to pulling it off last Friday night.

Lakers took advantage of several big plays to compensate for a sluggish offense in the victory over Harbor Beach.

After trailing by two points with under 10 minutes remaining in the game, Lakers rode the toe of Randy Heckman to a 16-14 victory. The Laker placekicker split the uprisings with a game-winning field goal from 23 yards away to put the final points on the board.

The Green Machine scored first in the opening quarter on a one-yard Chris Eby run. Heckman kicked the PAT to give Lakers a 7-0 lead.

The scoring drive was set up by a 23-yard punt return by Laker's Rob Irion to the Pirate 25-yard line.

Harbor Beach then struck back with an 80-yard scoring drive, capped by a 15-yard scramble by Pirate quarterback Scott Wruble on a fourth down and five play. The PAT pass attempt was unsuccessful, making

lightening the score to 7-6. That score, however, remained only for the time it took Eby to score his second touchdown of the night on an 84-yard kickoff return. The PAT kick was partially blocked and Lakers widened their lead to 13-6.

After intercepting a Mike

McArdle pass at the Laker 45-yard line, Wruble moved his team down the field for their second touchdown with 9:25 remaining in the game. A PAT pass to Jim Detgen gave the Pirates a 14-13 lead.

The Green Machine then started putting the ball in the air, despite a stiff crosswind and marched to the Pirate 18-yard line where Heckman booted the field goal at 5:17. Refusing to let down, the Harbor Beach gridders drove from their own 20 to the Laker 43-yard line before running out of downs. Lakers Brad Krohn tackled Pirate running back Steve Brandt short of a first down on a fourth and eight play to ice the win for EPBP.

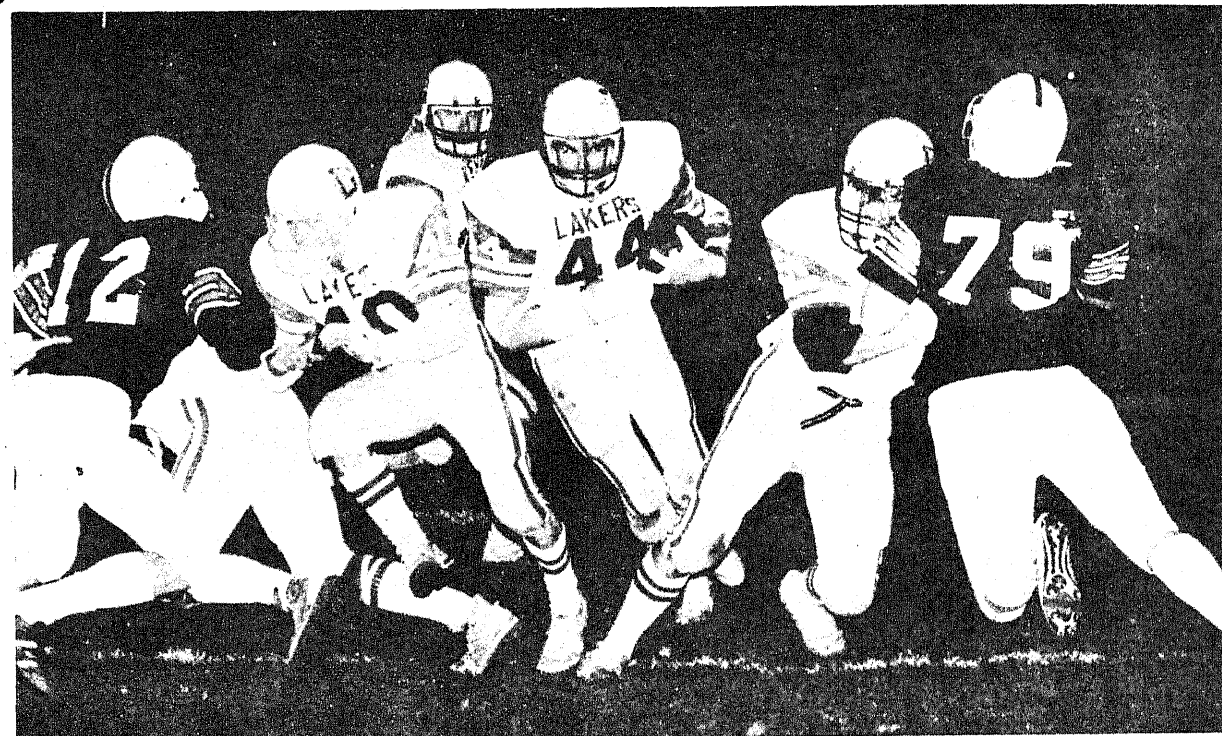
Harbor Beach outgained Lakers, 101-100, in total yards in the defensive struggle.

Chris Eby and Ken Ziel each gained 25 yards to lead Laker groundgainers. McArdle completed four of 10 passes for 34 yards, and had one intercepted by Wruble.

Pirate quarterback Wruble completed three of nine aeriels for 23 yards, and was intercepted once by Laker's Brad Krohn. Kevin Buchholz was the leading Harbor Beach ball rusher with 78 yards in 17 carries.

"We're a good football team," said Pirate Coach John Dillon. He added that his team's 3-5 overall record reflected injuries during the season, especially the loss of his quarterback, Wruble for several games.

Laker Coach Bill McLellan said he didn't think his players were looking past



Harbor Beach to a possible playoff spot.

"We just ran into a football team that's been playing well against good teams," McLellan noted. The Pirates also lost a close contest to Thumb C Conference champion and playoff-bound Sandusky.

Lakers close out their season with a 7-2 overall record and a 5-2 Thumb B Association record.

JVS WIN: The Laker jayvees closed out their season with a 38-18 victory over Harbor Beach.

Chris Deering turned in a performance most players

COMING THROUGH! Laker fullback Ken Ziel blasts through a hole in the Harbor Beach defensive line with help from a pair of teammates. The Pirate defense was not pushed around, however, by allowing only 66 yards to Laker runners.

only dream about by scoring all five Laker touchdowns and rolling up a total of 172 yards in 15 carries during the game.

Seley led the defensive charge with seven tackles each.

The JVs finish the year with an 8-1 overall record.

Shawn Parrish run for three, two-point conversions and passed to Paul Ellenbaum for another.

Neil Nuncio and Mark

Lakers edged from playoffs again as dePorres is in with 3 losses

For the second consecutive year the Laker football team was edged out of the post-season playoffs. This season, however, Elktion - Pigeon - Bay Port didn't expect to be one of the 16 teams battling for the state Class C grid title after North Branch handed the team its second loss of the year in mid season.

What did surprise many Laker sports fans, however, was the fact that the Thumb area team was edged out by Detroit St. Martin dePorres, which lost three games this year.

The top four teams in each of the four state regions qualify for the playoffs this year, and Lakers tied with Burton Bentley for fifth place in computer playoff points with 62.55 each. Defending Class C champion dePorres earned 66.33 points with 6-3 record to qualify for a chance to defend the championship.

Laker Athletic Director Bob Drury says dePorres nearly "bit off more than they could chew" by scheduling games with powerful Class A and B schools this year. He says dePorres is favored to again win the state title, despite losing to Marysville, and twice to Warren DeLaSalle during the year.

For the first time in the history of the Michigan high school football playoffs, a team with three losses qualified for tournament. It should be noted, however, until this year only the top two teams in each region qualified for post-season play.

The importance of bonus points, earned by the records of opponents of playoff contenders, proved to be almost as important as winning

games in earning a playoff spot. Because dePorres opponents did well in their other contests, the defending champions were able to tally more computer points than two other region two teams with one more victory.

In addition to dePorres, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, Brown City and Sandusky were the other teams to qualify for the playoffs in Class C, Region Two.

Unlike last year when Lakers failed to qualify for the playoffs despite posting a

perfect 9-0 record, a playoff bid was within reach if the Green Machine hadn't stumbled twice during the season. Although North Branch defeated Lakers decisively, many people felt Lakers were the better team in the loss to Vassar.

Drury summed up the feelings of many Laker fans looking back over the season when he says, "I think everyone around here feels like we would like to have that Vassar game to play over."

Thumb National bows in Bay City women's hoops

The Thumb National Bank Women's basketball squad dropped a pair of games in the Bay City Women's Recreation Basketball League, but bounced back with another victory in its last contest.

On Oct. 28, Wil-Lew Lounge upended TNE, 44-38. Tammie Sanders led TNE scoring with 17 points.

Allan's Shoes provided all tricks and no treats on Halloween to hand TNE its second loss of the season by a 65-57 score.

Sanders again led TNE shooters with 21 points.

Last Friday, the local team got back in the win column with a 36-30 decision over Larry's Auto Repair.

Bernie Morneau netted dozen points to lead the TNE offense.

"Thumb National's record of 5-2 matches the record of Wil-Lew Lounge for second place in the league standings. Allan's Shoes currently holds down first place with a 6-1 record.

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Sturm hits 57 points in pair of Laker losses

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

This season has provided the Laker girls' basketball team with an emotional rollercoaster ride, and last week brought a quick drop after two consecutive Thumb B wins the previous week.

The Elktion - Pigeon - Bay Port home court advantage couldn't make up for hot shooting by Vassar last Tuesday night and Caro on Thursday.

Junior center Julia Sturm netted 57 points in the two games, but Vassar earned a 72-65 decision and Caro edged Lakers 52-51.

Caro defensive pressure took its toll on inexperienced Laker guards who threw the ball away during periods of broken concentration.

After trailing 22-16 at halftime, Caro bounced back with a 24-14 scoring advantage in the third quarter that proved to be the difference in the game.

The decision was in doubt until the final seconds of the game as Lakers cut a three-point Caro lead to a one-point margin with 24 seconds remaining in the game. The home team then had a chance for the win after stealing the ball and calling time-out with 13 ticks on the clock.

Caro's Beth Stockford, however, iced the game with a steal of a pass intended for Sturm.

Although he says passing the ball to Sturm was just one option in final Laker possession, Coach Paul Beachy says his players look

to her in tight situations.

"They know she can perform under pressure," says the Laker mentor about his scoring leader.

Beachy commended Buschlen for a fine job of defense. Again this week she was assigned to cover the opponent's top shooter in a Laker box-and-one defense. The sophomore Laker guard held Caro scoring ace Beth Stockford to just 14 points in the game.

The Laker coach adds that his players have not become discouraged by a league record under .500.

"I can see it in their eyes. They still hate to lose," Beachy says.

In addition to her 29 points in the game, Sturm also pulled down 22 rebounds.

Tracey Galsterer led Tiger scorers with 16 points, while Beth Stockford netted 14 and Chris Lubaczewski added 11.

LAST TUESDAY against Vassar, Lakers were unable to battle back after trailing 20-8 at the end of the opening quarter although the home team cut the halftime score to 38-34.

Sturm's 28 points were not quite enough to earn scoring honors in the high-scoring game, as Vassar center Laure Lee pumped in 30 points for the Vulcans. In an unusual twist, many of Lee's buckets came on jump shots from about 15 feet away from the basket.

Susan Kersten was the only other Laker to hit double digits with 13 points.

Lee's scoring was complemented by 19 points from Renee Shiefer and 10 from Beth Blasius.

STANDINGS: Lakers share sixth place in the Thumb B Association with a 3-7 record. North Branch tops the league standings with an 8-1 mark. Lakers are 7-8 overall.

THIS WEEK: Lakers travel to Bad Axe on Tuesday and then visit league-leading North Branch on Friday. Laker Athletic Director Bob Drury says the remainder of Laker's Thursday night games this season will be rescheduled for the following Fridays with football season completed.

JVS WIN: Another pair of victories last week improved the Laker junior varsity record to 10-0 in the Thumb B, and 14-1 overall.

Caro bowed to the jayvees by a lopsided 37-9 score, as Carleen Kaufman scored 12 and Renee Bushey hit 10 to



WIDE GLIDE: Laker Sophomore guard Vicki Winter (34) protects the ball in a drive to the hoop against Caro's Wendy Ryder (10). Winter scored eight points in a losing cause to the Tigers.

pace Laker the Laker at tack.

Vassar offered little more

resistance to the defensive-minded junior varsity squad, as EPBP posted a 42-15 victory.

Dana Young netted nine points to lead the offense for Lakers.

Eagles tame Tigers in North Central Thumb victory

The Caseville Lady Eagles upped their record to 9-7, and their North Central Thumb League mark to 7-6 with a 57-45 victory over Carsonville - Port Sanilac last Tuesday.

The Eagles jumped on the Tigers early with both feet to take a 23-6 lead in the opening period. Caseville refused to let CPS back in the game as they led 35-16 at halftime. Caseville's Chris Barton had the hot shooting touch as she netted 23 points to lead all scorers in the game. Teammates Gail Gembarski and Tina Bieri each added 11 points to the Eagle offensive output.

CPS scoring was led by Robin Steeb with 16 points. Michelle Stahl dominated

the area around the basket to pull down 21 rebounds. Michele Ballard contributed four steals to the Caseville defensive effort.

THIS WEEK: Caseville is slated to host Port Hope on

Tuesday and then travel to Peck on Thursday. The Lady

Eagles will host Owen-Gage nest Tuesday in a warm-up for the district tournament which begins Nov. 21.

Flying message discovered by Bay Port woman

Marilyn Baur of Bay Port was pleasantly surprised last week while raking leaves. She found the remains of a helium balloon launched from Kansas.

A note attached to the ripped balloon, informed Baur the lighter-than-air object

was released by kindergartener David Fruits from Gardner, Kansas, located near the Kansas-Missouri border.

The balloon launching was part of an activity sponsored by Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program.

Arlen's Duck Inn
downtown Pigeon
LUNCHEON
Daily Specials

NOVEMBER 7th - 13th

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Meat Loaf

MONDAY
Coney Dogs

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken

WEDNESDAY
Goulash

Homemade Soups
Served Daily

Enjoy your favorite beverages,
after the Laker Games
Weekly Happy Hour 3-6 p.m.



FLYING HIGH is Laker center Julia Sturm to fire a shot over Caro defender Chris Lubaczewski.



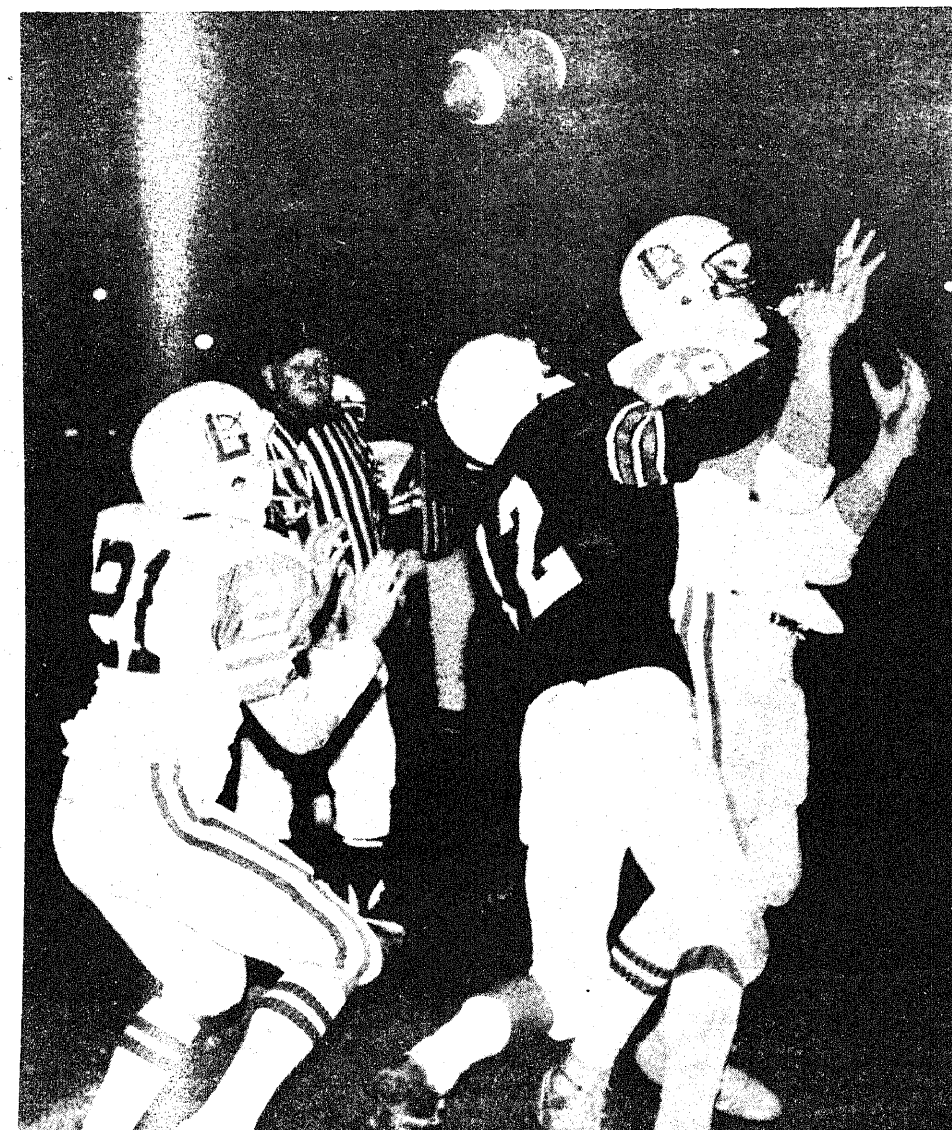
UNDEFEATED: The Laker Freshmen squad finished their season last Thursday with a perfect 5-0 record.

Pictured above, front row from left, Mike Kosinski, James Randall, Troy Forster, Brad Dubs, J.D. Talaski, Casey Haley and Kevin McAlpine.

Middle row, Mark Chandler, Todd Roestel, Vince Gentile, Kevin Wolfram, Mark Kretschmer and Tom McGee.

In back, Coach Jack Tyler, Eric Eby, John Conrad, Shawn Parrish, Ed Bach, Tom Ziel and Asst. Coach Larry Englehardt.

Players not pictured include: Steve Deneen, Spencer Hamilton, Chad Russell and Alan McBride.



UP FOR GRABS: Laker defenders Rob Irion (21) and Brad Krohn (28) are not fooled as Harbor Beach quarterback Scott Wruble attempts to catch a pass on the flea-flicker play near the Laker goal line.

Miss that duck? Perk up....

You'll find good hunting
in the Classifieds!

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hrs. 17-19pN

FAST ACTION WITH WANT ADS!

The Village of
Pigeon will be
flushing hydrants
Thursday after-
noon, November
7th. 19ch

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Saturday
November 9
7:30 p.m.
American Legion
Hall
Caseville
Proceeds to:
Tom Thumb
Pre-School
Bake Sale,
50-50 Raffle
Donation: \$2.00 19cn

Auto-Trucks

FOR SALE: 69' Chevy shortbed
pickup. V8-3 speed, new
paint, running boards, bucket
seats, wheels. Alabama truck,
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19-21cnN

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GRADE A POTATOES: 50 lbs.
for \$2.50. 1 1/2 miles east on
Henne Road off M-25, just out
of Bay Port. 656-7266.
18-22pP

Bazaar & BAKE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 9
Starting at 11:00 a.m.
**St. Johns Lutheran
Church - Kilmanagh**
Lunch at 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

For Rent

FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom
apartment in Pigeon. Gas
Heat. Available Nov. 15. Write
Box 777, Pigeon, MI.
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18-19-20pQ

Help Wanted

ORGANIST WANTED for
weekend services. Send letter
of reply to: P.O. Box 403,
Pigeon, MI, 48755.
19-21p

Help Wanted

HANDY MAN will do odd jobs
around Pigeon. Reasonable
453-3923. 20n/c

WORK FROM HOME: \$60 per
100, inserting envelopes. In-
formation: send stamp to K.S.
Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501-D,
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16/19chgG

Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDINGS 24' x 40'
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Other sizes available. Call
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RIDE WANTED: Non-driver
seeks ride from Caseville to
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share gas expense. Hours
flexible. Interested parties
please contact Steve at
453-2331 between 9 and 5.
tfncN

CABBAGE PATCH doll clothes
for sale. Pigeon-453-3532.
18-20pM

Notices

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's
Bar, Pinnebog - Friday night:
5-9 p.m. Saturday from 5-8
p.m. 50tfnc

RIDE WANTED: Non-driver
seeks ride from Caseville to
Sebewaing daily. Willing to
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sell.
5 miles south of 142 or 1 mile
east of Caseville Rd. on
Kilmanagh Rd. Turn right off
Kilmanagh to Natter Rd. 2nd
house on the right. 19co

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR Saturday, Nov. 9 10:00 am-4:30 pm

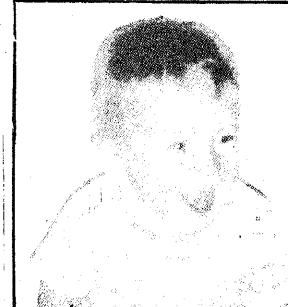
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WOMEN

RUMMAGE SALE Linkville School Friday November 8th 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Sponsored by:
Lutheran Children's
Friend Auxiliary 19co

I wish to express my appreciation for the many acts
of kindness and expressions of sympathy and con-
dolences extended by relatives, neighbors, friends,
Pastor Press and St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid
during the recent death of my beloved mother, Kate
Radloff.
May God extend his blessings
to you all!
JACK RADLOFF 19pd

The family of Mamie Sting would like to express
our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness
shown us during our time of sadness. The memorials,
flowers, cards and food were appreciated very much.
A special thank you to Pastor Press for his many
visits and comforting words.
To the Doctors and Nurses of Scheurer Hospital for
their special care.
Also, thanks to St. John's Ladies for the delicious
lunch served following the service.
Thanks to the many friends who helped cheer her
days by their visits.
GOD BLESS YOU ALL



JASON JOEL AVALOS
A year ago November
6th, we almost lost our
son to infant crib death.
We thank the Lord for the
healthy baby boy we have
today.
A very special thanks
to Scheurer Hospital
THANK YOU
MR. & MRS. JOEL AVALOS

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-JD 17-hold grain drill
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-IHC 720-4-18, Auto Windrower
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-54 JD Spreader
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-IHC 12' disc
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-1 Oliver 4R cult.
-Oliver 8R cult., beet equip.
-IHC 5B planter, 6R, sharp
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CASEVILLE SCHOOL

IN
THE
NEWS



By VICKI GOSLEE
& GAIL GEMBARSKI

UPCOMING: Nov. 6 - Foot-
ball pizza party for players,
cheerleaders and statisti-
cians; Nov. 7 - Jr. High
girls' basketball tournament
at Akron, 6:30 p.m.; girls'
basketball, away at Peck;
Nov. 9 - Jr. High Girls
Basketball Tournament at
Akron, 3 p.m.; Nov. 12 -
Girls' basketball, home with
Owen-Gage, student council
meeting, 1 to 1:30 p.m.
CHS-

CLASS RINGS: Excitement
is building in the sophomore
class! It was recently an-
nounced that the Terry
Berry company will return
to Caseville High School
Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. to deliver
class rings. CHS-

COSTUME DAY: The win-
ners of the Halloween
Costume Day that took place
Oct. 31 were announced Fri-
day. Overall class winners
were: Cheri Peter, seventh
grade; Shawn Noonan,
eighth grade; Carletta
Sovey, ninth grade; Brett
Henke, sophomore; Tim
Smith, juniors and Brian
Pedler, seniors.
Congratulations to Brian
Pedler for having the Best
Overall Costume. He won a
free pass to all home sports
events for the 85-86 school
year.
Congrats also to all the
students and teachers who
participated in the student
council-sponsored Costume
Day. CHS-

STUDY TRIP: Biology
students are traveling with
Mr. Winkler to Dor Lake, to
study the natural succession
of plants and animals.
CHS-

ECONOMICS: The
Economics students are cur-
rently doing research for
career selection papers.
Each student must choose an
occupation they're inter-
ested in, research it and
put together a report on that
occupation.
Examples of parts of the
occupation that each paper
should include are: pay
scales, educational re-
quirements and job
availability. The papers will
be due at the end of the six
weeks.
Teacher Mr. Bingham
states, "They (the papers)
will help students get an idea
of what types of careers in-
terest them, and what career
they want to pursue after
high school."

Mark Karls

FROM PAGE 4

How tragic that I did not know this when I got married. Our
homemade vows cheated the congregation. It stymied their
opportunity to relive their own weddings.

Thank goodness at the East Lansing wedding the tradi-
tional vows were given. I was fulfilled. But the interesting
part of it all came immediately after the exchange of vows
when the young pastor said, "Do you realize what you just
did?" My response to his throwing that into the wedding was
a little chuckle. I mean, what kind of pre-marital counseling
did he do if he had to ask if they knew what they were doing?
I was quickly enlightened that this question, like the vows,
was for everyone's benefit. The young pastor went on to re-
mind us all of each statement in the vow that pointed to the
phrase, "til death do us part." He cited examples of for
worse, in sickness, for poorer, etc. Apparently he knew all too
well of close friends who found financial disaster, physical
disability or personality disorder to be sufficient cause to in-
validate the vow, despite what the vow said.

With nearly 12 years of marriage behind me, it becomes ob-
vious I had no idea as to the depth of that wedding vow when I
made it. Therefore it is good to hear it over and over. And it
was exceptionally good to be asked, "Do you realize what you
did?" because I have now had more opportunity to realize it.
Here's one for that pastor. May I be so faithful to my flock.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

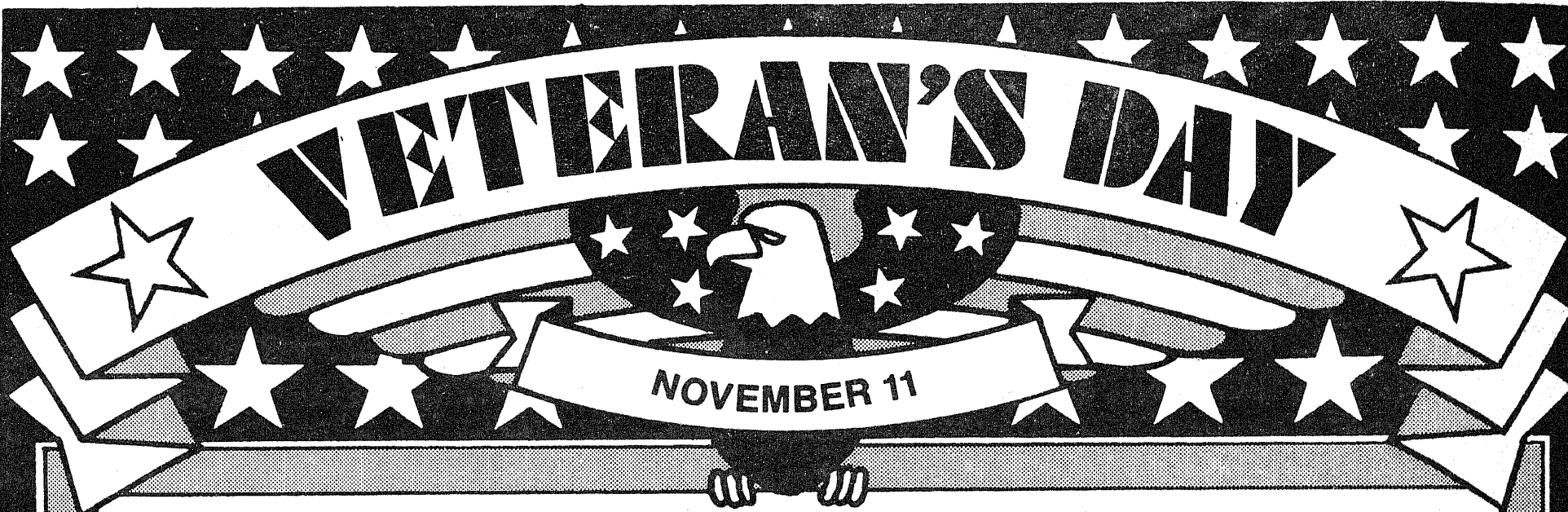
Progress-Advance classifieds are now available for only 99¢
for the first ten words. Additional words only 10¢ each.
Classified advertisements available at 3 weeks for the price of 2,
if paid before first insertion.

"Blind Ads," addressed to the Progress-Advance, have a one-
time \$1.00 additional charge. Classified Display advertisements
\$1.85 per inch; call Debbie at 453-2331 for frequency rate infor-
mation.

Out-of-town advertisements must be accompanied by current-
cy, check.
All errors in telephone advertisements at customer's risk.
Classifieds with photographs an additional one-time charge of
\$2.00 per photo.

All classified ads billed to the advertiser charged an additional
75¢ billing fee.
The Progress-Advance reserves the right to classify, revise
or reject any Want Ads, and is responsible for errors only in the
first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

**Classified Advertising Deadline
TUESDAY 9:30 A.M.**



What is the purpose in observing VETERAN'S DAY?

When the call came to preserve America against foreign aggression, Americans were prompt to step forward to offer their time, their service, even their lives. Many did give their lives—1,081,000 of them in all American wars since 1776—and even today, millions are still ready, waiting on the firing line, if the call should come to summon them for defense.

To all of them—those who served, those who gave their lives, and those who are on the line today—America and all Americans owe the debt of liberty. That is why our country will again observe Veterans Day in 1985, and observe a moment of silence on Monday, November 11—at the 11th hour of the day—and to speak a prayer of thanks for the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness that is ours as Americans.

What has it taken to preserve AMERICAN FREEDOM and LIBERTY?

Here are a few figures—Since the beginning of America, 38,924,000 have served as war participants; more than 1,081,000 died in defense of their country; In the Civil War, 5 million participated, 364,000 Union Soldiers and sailors died, and there were more than 133,000 Confederate casualties; in the American Revolution, 290,000 served for the American cause, and 4,000 died; in the War of 1812, 287,000 Americans served, and 2,000 gave their lives; in the Mexican War, 79,000 were in uniform, but 13,000 lost their lives, about one out of 6 who served; In the Spanish-American War, 392,000 served, and 11,000 died; in World War I, 4,744,000 Americans served, and 116,000 died; in World War II, came the greatest assembly of service people in America's History, 16,535,000 men and women, of whom 406,000 died; in Korea, 6,807,000 served, 55,000 died; in Vietnam 9,834,000 served, 47,000 died.

**In all, nearly 39 million served this country,
1,081,000 died...**

Because of their sacrifices, the living and the dead, America today remains the brightest hope for the rest of the world. May we ever stay strong, and willing, to do our part and freedom around the world.

Sponsored, in deep appreciation of our freedom, by:



**PIGEON VFW POST NO. 2236
and TIP-OF-THE-THUMB LADIES AUX.**

Post Commander Ron Snider and Auxiliary President Phyllis Vollmer.



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STEEL-LAMBERT POST NO. 533
and LADIES AUXILIARY**

Auxiliary President Erma Steele and Post Commander Kris Oehmke.



**CASEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION
JEAN POST NO. 543
and LADIES AUXILIARY**

Auxiliary President Rose Cilc and Post Commander Joseph Cilc.