

the Progress Advance

25th

VOL. 87, NO. 15 36 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1984
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1984

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Robot shows Laker Board elementary computer use

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A computer-controlled robot used in the elementary classroom was demonstrated to the Elkton-Pigeon - Bay Port School Board at Monday night's regular meeting. Elkton Elementary fourth grade teacher Mike Lang explained how his students control a small robot which is about the size and shape of an oversized cheeseball. The in-

novation draws geometric shapes or other more complex designs by instructions programmed into a small computer.

The high-technology instrument is a problem-solving type of tool that uses math, Lang says. "It takes the fear out of math," adds Lang.

BUDGET UPDATE: With salaries now finalized, the amended 1984-85 budget anticipates revenues of

\$3,865,568 and expenditures of \$3,749,212. That results in a projected fund balance of \$116,356.

EVALUATED: Laker High School Principal Jim Ballard provided Board members with copies of the printed report of the North Central Association's recent evaluation. It commended the college preparatory curriculum of Laker High School, the science and agriculture programs, the facilities and maintenance of buildings and the positive attitude of the faculty, students and community toward the school system.

Areas of suggested improvement include better provisions for students with special needs (special education), a better foreign language program, better library facilities and more teacher input in budget development.

SPYING: Laker Superintendent Harry Brunet says North Branch High School representatives videotaped the Laker-Caro football game despite objections from officials of both schools. Although no official rules restrict such activity, before North Branch joined the league, the Thumb B Association established a "gentlemen's agreement" which prohibits videotaping athletic events with permission of the schools, Brunet says. The league will probably include the "no taping" policy in the Thumb B rules at the organization's next meeting, predicts Brunet.

Laker Athletic Director Bob Drury reported that 10th grade student Robert Deming has undergone surgery and hospitalization due to a leg injury that might have occurred during the conditioning program of the Laker football team. If proper documentation shows the injury was the result of football team related activity, the catastrophic insurance covering Laker athletes could take effect, Drury says. This is the first year the school provided such insurance for students participating in high school sports events.

OTHER BIZ: Board adopted a resolution of opposition to Proposal C.

• Increased the daily pay of substitute teachers from \$37 to \$40.

• Received a favorable report of activities at the recent Laker 25th Anniversary homecoming weekend.

• Appointed Virginia Leipprandt to be the Laker delegate and Jim Clabuesch the alternate to the Michigan Association of School Boards' Conference on Nov. 9-11 in Grand Rapids.

Pigeon plans housing help

Pigeon Village Council took two steps toward improving residential availabilities in the community Monday night.

First, Council set a possible public hearing at its Nov. 12 regular meeting to consider a request to rezone a 4.3-acre parcel at Hartley and Brush Streets (just west of Cross Lutheran Church) for a 24-unit apartment complex.

Developers William and Thomas Breakey of East Lansing plan the multi-family project if proper zoning can be acquired. They would build one- and two-bedroom apartments on the site, but Council is not certain they are presently owners of the land. If they are determined to be owners, or if the present owners agree, the rezoning hearing will be conducted. Arrangements have been handled by Tom Purman Realty of Birch Run.

Second, Council set a second public hearing at the same 7 p.m. November meeting for public comments on revised subdivision ordinances which provide a 50% rebate on improvements made by developers, in accordance with village specifications.

Persons who subdivide village land for four or more single residential housing units can get one-half of their improvement costs repaid by the village if their share of the cost of such improvements is borne in one of three ways:

1. By making installations in accordance with village specifications;
2. By paying for such improvements as they are installed by the village, after price quotes are provided, or
3. By paying at a later date for such improvements made.

Council members noted that anyone wishing to subdivide a tract in Pigeon now must bear full costs of providing paving and curbs, water service, sewers and drainage lines, utilities, sidewalks and so on. Members said the village should help encourage such development by providing these rebates, which could total several thousand dollars on large projects.

"But they'll provide more taxable property for the village. We've got to do something to get our residential development going," noted Village President Norris Diebel. "This ordinance creates the incentive we've been looking for," added Village Supt. Bob Brown, Jr.

Developers cannot have more than a 10% interest in purchasing any lots they have created, to discourage cost escalations.

TAX COLLECTIONS UP: Village Treasurer Janet Heckman reported 94% of property taxes have been paid, at this time. Of \$181,548 assessed, \$171,685 has been collected, along with fees of \$1881. That leaves \$9862 delinquent for this year. She said collections usually average between 93% and 97%, and noted about \$10,000 came in after the final payment deadline.

Mrs. Heckman said more than \$2600 in interest was earned on tax monies deposited in Hi-Fi savings accounts, up about \$600 from last year and more than \$1000 above 1981 collections.

TRICKING: Halloween trick-or-treat hours have been established for young goblins and witches. They're planned 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Village curfew for persons 16 years of age and younger is 11 p.m. from Oct. 26 through Nov. 4, by direction of Village Marshal Van Johnson.

LEAF BURNING: Council lifted the village burning ban to allow disposal of leaves only, between noon and sundown Oct. 15 through Nov. 15. Members considered eliminating such

Please turn to Page 3



Caseville Queen Mindy!

ABOVE, Mindy Goslee was crowned 1984 Caseville High School Homecoming Queen during ceremonies Saturday, as the Eagles defeated Akron-Fairgrove 8-6 in football action.

Here, 1983 Queen Sandy Johnson crowns Queen Mindy, a Caseville High senior, as proud dad Bill Goslee looks on. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goslee and Mrs. Doyle Daniels.

AT RIGHT, friends surround "her majesty" offering congratulations, after the announcement was made by Caseville High Principal Paul Ellinger. Supt. Jim Stahl presented the flowers.



INCONCLUSIVE

School enrollments vary in Thumb Area

Official enrollment figures for Huron County schools following the "Fourth Friday Count" show no consistent pattern of increases or decreases.

Thumb area schools with more students than last year are Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port with 1,411, compared with 1,407 last year and Unionville-Sebewaing with 1,046, up 30 pupils from 1,016 in the 1983-84 school year.

Schools with declining enrollments this year are Caseville with 282 (285 last year), Owendale-Gagetown with 377 (380 last year),

North Huron with 807 (837 last year) and Bad Axe with 1,472 (1,495 last year).

Other students attending parochial or country schools, when added to the public school enrollment figures, provide a more accurate picture of school district sizes.

Thumb Christian Academy of Bad Axe reports 57 students and the nine rural schools educate 154 pupils. When added to Bad Axe Public Schools' enrollment, the total of 1,683 makes the county seat the largest district in terms of numbers of students.

Lakers is the second largest with 63 students at Cross Lutheran School and 42 attending St. John's Lutheran School, both of Pigeon, to total 1,516 students.

Third in size is Unionville-Sebewaing with 171 attending Immanuel Lutheran and 20 at New Salem Lutheran, both in Sebewaing; 98 at St. Paul Lutheran in Unionville, and 43 at Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School. Added to USA's public school enrollment, 1,378 students attend classes in the Unionville-Sebewaing area.

Elkton Council plans for safe Halloween

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Hours for Halloween trick-or-treaters in Elkton are scheduled for 6-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. In addition to scheduling that annual ac-

tivity, Elkton Village Council at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, requested Oliver Township firefighters to "stand by" on Halloween evening. Councilman Fred Santos said in the interest of safety, firemen would also check candy collected by children for foreign objects during the evening.
SIGNING UP: Council expressed approval of the new Village signs erected on the east and south sides of town and authorized DPW Superintendent Walt Forster to construct another at the east Village limits before winter. The first two signs were constructed at cost of about \$1300 each, Forster reported. He predicted the

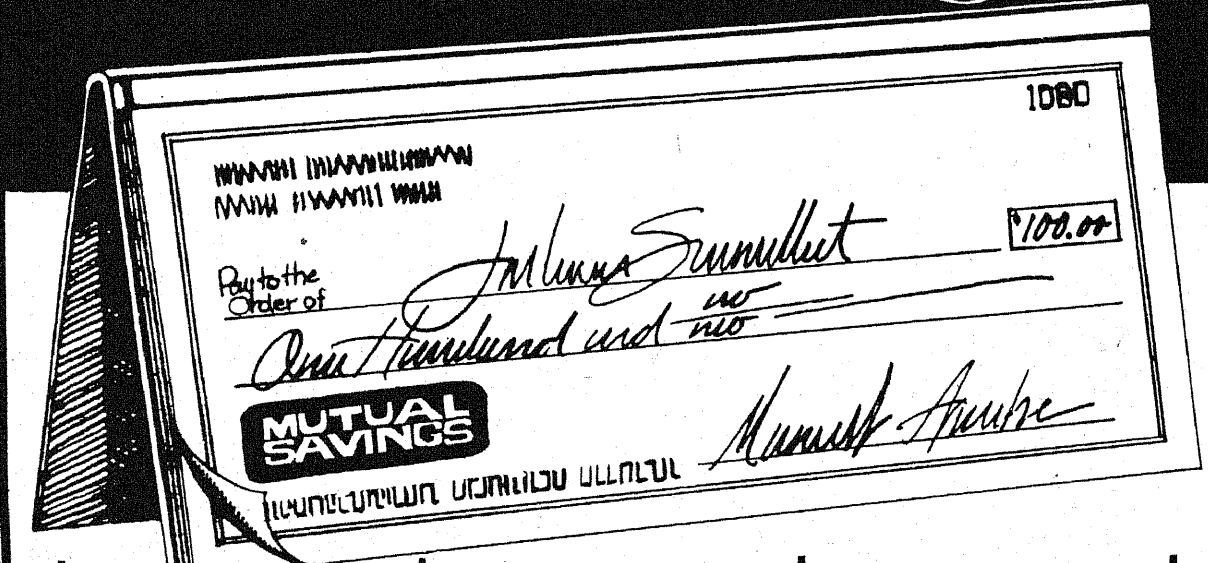
cost of the third sign would be slightly higher because electricity must be provided to the site.
TIMBER! Responsibility was given to the Parks and Recreation Committee to make a decision to cut down the row of trees at the edge of the downtown park beside the railroad tracks. Santos said he believes the bushes are overgrown and an eyesore.
Council member Barb Thompson relayed a request from the Elkton Historical Society to locate a log cabin near the site of the old depot rather than in the recreational park. She said society members believe the structure would receive more use at the location closer to the downtown area.
Other Council members pointed out that land which parallels the C&O Railroad

tracks, including the downtown park, is owned by the railroad. The village currently leases the land from the railroad for the park, and the historical society was advised to seek permission to do the same for its purpose.
MORE COVERAGE: At the recommendation of Lee Steinman, insurance agent for Elkton, Council raised coverage on Village Hall from \$90,000 to \$145,000 and on the park pavilion from \$4,000 to \$7,000 at an additional expense of \$100.
The newly constructed Village signs will also be included under insurance coverage.
CANDY MONEY: The Community Club was presented with a \$500 donation from the Village to purchase candy to be distributed at the "Lunch With Santa" activity again this year.



SIGN UP: Caseville youngsters are seeking pledges for the bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The annual event is again scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14 on Crescent Beach Road between Caseville Road and M-25 beginning at 11 a.m.
Caseville students shown here receiving pledge forms from teacher Janet Watts are, from left, Chris Bixman, Penny Murdoch and Robyn Ploe. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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Pigeon District Library activities for week

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
"Hat Day" is the theme for Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The children are asked to wear a hat to Story Hour to see how many different styles of hat people wear.
Stories will include "Who Took the Farmer's Hat?", "The Wishing Hat" and "Jenny's Hat." Activities will include fingerplays "Funny Little Men" and "My Hat," memory game flannelgraph and games and songs.
Two sessions of Story Hour are held each Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Parents of preschoolers are invited to register their children for the year.

PARENTS COFFEE HOUR
Wanda Eichler of Pigeon will be guest speaker for the first Parents Coffee Hour of the 1984-85 school year on Oct. 16. She will speak on the "Story of the Thousand Paper Cranes" about a young Japanese girl and the art of Origami (folding paper into flower, bird or animal shapes). A hands-on Origami craft will also be presented for all parents attending.
The program will be presented for parents while their preschoolers are attending either of the two Story Hour sessions. Parents Coffee Hours are planned for once a month during Preschool Story Hour, with a different guest speaker each time.

CIRCULATION REPORT
During September, 4,513 pieces of library materials were borrowed by library patrons, including 1,565 adult books, 586 junior adult

books, 1,006 children's books, 191 toys, 1,143 videocassette tapes and 22 pieces of audio-visual equipment.
Copy machine use brought in \$155.35 and overdue fines totalled \$134.55.
There were 34 new registration forms received in September, including 12 from Winsor, six from Caseville, two each from Colfax, Verona, Brookfield, Fairhaven and McKinley and one each from Sebewauing, Port Austin, Oliver, Meade, Grant and Chandler Townships.
A total of 261 preschoolers attended eight Preschool Story Hour sessions. Nicholas Brickel and Ryan Shaw celebrated their birthdays in September and received a birthday crown.

NEW BOOKS
Adult Fiction
"The Eye" by Bill Pronzini, "Death in Kashmir" by M.M. Kaye, "Julie" by Catherine Marshall, "The Passion of Molly T." by Lawrence Sanders, "Last One Home" by John Ehle and "Crescent City" by Belva Plain.
Junior Adult
"Moses the Kitten" by James Herriot, "The Invaders" by Martin Windrow, "The Knights" by Michael Gibson, "How, Why, When, Where" by Belinda Holver, "The Discoverers" by Neil Grant and "Patterns of Life on Earth" by David Jollands.
Adult Non-Fiction
"Pieces of My Mind" by Andrew A. Rooney, "The One-Minute Salesperson" by Spencer Johnson, "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance" by Fred W. Friendly, "Loving Each Other" by Leo Buscaglia, "Close Encounters: Mike Wallace's Own Story" by Mike Wallace, "Crisis Time!" by William A. Nolen.

GOVERNOR HERE? Rumor has it that lake-front property is being sought in the Caseville-Sand Point area by Michigan's own Governor James Blanchard. If it's true, remember you hear it first here. If not, remember it's just a rumor...
WISH I'D SAID THAT -- One minute of keeping your mouth shut is worth an hour of explanation...

TRAINING: Young hunters in the Western Thumb Area have learned more about safe hunting procedures and habits, following six classes in hunting safety training presented by the Pigeon Conservation Club and Pigeon Police Department.
In all, 63 students participated in the classes, which were capped Saturday with actual shooting practice at the Caseville Rod and Gun Club, shown at right. Pigeon Marshal Van Johnson taught the class.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!
It's a Print. Extra. Notebook. AP Style.
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ATTENTION
Laker High School is accepting applications for all four year olds to attend their Play School, starting Tuesday, November 6. Please call 453-2348 for further information.

Pigeon Council

Continued from Front Page

burning entirely, since village DPW crews regularly pick up leaves raked into the streets.
WATER WORK: The consulting firm of Stauder, Barch & Associates, Ann Arbor, will be retained for making a preliminary financial plan for funding the village's proposed \$700,000 water system improvement. The firm expects its total cost to be \$10,000 to \$15,000, with a \$1500 minimum charge. The firm is recommended by Village Engineer K. Don Williamson.
Planned in the project are water storage for 300,000 gallons or more above or below ground, plus water main relocations and improvements. Council member John Schaefer said his water committee hopes work can begin next summer.

ALLEY CHANGE: A public hearing is set Nov. 12 for abandoning the alley east of the former McCormick Motors building, with new owners being responsible for maintenance and repair of village water and sewer lines beneath the alley.
FARM MARKET: Council tabled a bid of \$2500 to move the present Farmers' Market building on W. Michigan Ave. to a spot just north of the train depot downtown. Anthes Brothers movers said it may be cheaper to build a new structure than to move the present one.
Chamber of Commerce members had sought the move, since it would get more use downtown.

CUSTODIAN: Lynn K. Brown of Pigeon was awarded the bid for custodial service to the Village-Township Hall, at \$200 per month. It was one of two bids received, after four persons got bid specifications.

OTHER BUSINESS: DPW Supt. Don Otte will get up to 20 loads of new dirt for each ball diamond at Pigeon Recreation Park, to end standing water troubles.
Four village ordinances were updated or repealed, including one from 1909 prohibiting pool or billiard tables from the village, on advice from Village Attorney Michael Otte.
Village Supt. Brown reported computer installation is on schedule, and new furniture is being awaited for proper computer use.
Council took no action on notification from the State Liquor Commission of a transfer from Tom Dooran and Mike LePage to Pigeon Development Corp. for the beer and wine package sale license at Village Qwik Stop.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

BAY FISH OKAY TO CONSUME
Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron fish have less dioxin contamination than previously estimated, and all are safe for normal amounts of consumption, according to a new report issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
Carp and sucker tests from some rivers and water bodies in Michigan's Lower Peninsula showed unacceptable levels of the poison, the EPA said in March, 1983. Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay tributaries were cleared of dioxin contamination with the exception of the Tittabawassee River, where contaminants other than dioxin are also detected.
It's a different story in Lake Michigan, however, where traces or unacceptable amounts of dioxins were reported.

MOVE WESTERN TRIAL AGAIN?
Ellen Jane (Stella) Western's first-degree murder trial is set to begin in Port Huron today (Wednesday), unless Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock grants a defense motion to again relocate the proceedings.
Judge Knoblock took the motion under advisement, as one of Mrs. Western's attorneys Friday said coverage in the Port Huron newspaper made seating an impartial jury in St. Clair County "impossible." "It's going to be impossible to get a fair and impartial jury in St. Clair County," Bad Axe attorney Michael Dennis said.
Western's trial for her involvement in the Jan. 22 murder of her husband, Jerry Western of Bad Axe, was first moved to Tuscola County in Caro, where a mistrial was declared two weeks ago. It was moved to St. Clair County, where nearly 90 persons have been subpoenaed for the trial.
Huron County Prosecutor Karl Kraus said he felt the stories published in The Times Herald "did not establish a deep pattern of prejudice in the community," noting they were published over a long period of time.
Ralph C. Ross, 52 of Caseville, pled guilty to second degree murder for his involvement in Huron County's first murder in eight years. Michael Bieri, 32 of Elkton, was found guilty of first-degree murder for receiving about \$5000 for pulling the shotgun trigger in the case. Both are awaiting sentencing.

OWEN-GAGE OKAYS CONTRACT
A four-year agreement has been approved between the 21 instructors and the Owendale-Gagetown Community Schools, providing a 3% pay raise for the 1983-84 year, 6% for this 1984-85 year, 4% for 1985-86 and 5% for 1986-87.
"The teachers received a very fair contract," noted Owen-Gage High Principal Wayne Wright, one of the bargainers who worked between the School Board and Tri-County Bargaining Association. Owen-Gage teachers with bachelor's degrees will earn between \$14,931 to \$22,421 this year, which will rise to a maximum of \$26,983 at the end of the term.
Owen-Gage's 1.75-mill millage proposal was approved 111-22 in a special election last week. The two-year proposal will replace a portion of the three operational mills which expired in June. One mill will be used for payments on the sewer projects in the two towns, and the remaining .75-mill will maintain educational programs. One mill generates about \$45,000 for the district.

REGISTER FOR ISD BY OCT. 15
Persons planning to vote in the Huron Intermediate School District's special Nov. 13 election seeking 1.49 mills to build a voc-ed. education center have until 5 p.m. next Monday, Oct. 15 to register to cast their ballots.
The special election, if approved, would allow building of an educational center in the Bad Axe area and funds to operate it for voc-ed. students in Huron County.

COURT PROCEEDINGS
Ronald Bieri, 35 of Caseville, has a Nov. 15 preliminary examination scheduled, for his involvement with the \$32,000 stolen car operation for which he was arrested Sept. 14 at his Crescent Beach Road residence. He is charged with concealing or misrepresenting the identity of motor vehicles by removing or defacing serial numbers.
The felony charge carries a maximum of four years in jail, a \$2000 fine or both.
Larry Morin of Sebewauing pled guilty in Tuscola County District Court to two counts of inaccurate milk weight in recent action reported by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He was fined \$200 with \$75 in costs and put on one-year probation.

POLICE NEWS SUMMARY
Rick Sella, 16 of Unionville, and Melody Sloboda, 30 of Sebewauing, were treated and released at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a 12:30 a.m. accident Sept. 29 at M-25 near Bach Road south of Sebewauing. Their cars hit as Sella was southbound and his vehicle crossed the centerline and collided with Sloboda's northbound vehicle.
Roger Powell, 24 of Owendale, refused treatment after his car left Kilmannagh Road near Bay Port Road about 3:30 a.m. Oct. 5. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies said his car left the south roadway edge, entered a ditch where it rolled over, then entered a field where it rolled over two more times, coming to rest on its top.
Police are looking for the person who stole a gear shift assembly from Thumb Truck Equipment, Pigeon, within the last month. Value was reported in excess of \$300.

SCHWEITZER TRIAL OCT. 29
The murder trial for Charles Schweitzer, 71 of Sand Point, will begin Oct. 29 before Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock in Bad Axe. Schweitzer is charged in the June 2 shooting death of Patrick Rogers, 24 of Caseville, who was found in Schweitzer's car.
The charge of involuntary manslaughter was reduced from murder and felony firearm in the preliminary hearing in Huron County District Court.



As we see it editorially

Even students want improvements!

There was an interesting survey released about our state of Michigan and the state of its educational system, during the past week. The Student Advisory Council's Project Outreach asked 13,000 Michigan student leaders what they thought about the quality of education here.

Their answers were very similar to views of the many commissions and experts who have made comments on literacy and overall instruction in the past 18 months since the very critical "A Nation at Risk" report was filed — improvements are indeed needed. Here are some of the students' major points in agreement:

1. More advanced courses should be offered in high schools;
2. Competency tests should be required for seniors graduating from high school AS WELL AS for teachers;
3. The protection of tenure for long-time teachers should be eliminated, to help motivate instructors to do a better job, and
4. Simply, more people must work harder (and smarter) throughout our educational system, both the providers and those receiving the "goods."

As has been found — and vigorously examined since "A Nation at Risk" was presented to President Reagan in 1983 — quality has suffered

WATCH FOR MARK KARLS' "ROSES & THORNS" COLUMN HERE NEXT WEEK!



Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

In the fall . . .

It's a bit earlier than usual, but the fall trek south has been completed. Perhaps the secret to finding good weather for driving is found in the last week of September instead of the first part of October.

Whatever the secret, there was nary a raindrop from Caseville to Florida. Even the Tennessee fog was forgotten as the mountains basked in golden sunshine for us.

We're sure that I-75 will forever be "Road Under Construction." Those signs were found in every state, causing miles and miles of one-lane traffic. For the most part, we stayed on the highway with lanes narrowing to the left or to the right. Just before leaving Michigan, we encountered a 15-mile detour which gave us a taste of what long-distance driving used to be. We much prefer the modern-day expressway, even with the construction zones.

The detour was the first slow-down. Later that afternoon, we came across a couple fender-benders in Cincinnati, causing traffic jams for miles behind each one. As we reached Berea, Ky. in time for dinner, you can tell these didn't hold us up for very long.

From college days to the present, Berea has had a certain fascination. A college founded for the children of Appalachia, it draws students from all parts of the world. Each student is required to work as part of the program. The crafts, hotel and dining entice tourists to stop and the return again and again.

Traditional mountain foods headline the menu. Usually after spoonbread and black-eyed peas, we move right on to roast turkey, dressing and cinnamon berry jelly.

This time our waitress was one of a set of twins. Her sister and she kept heads turning as they moved around the dining room. It was fun to watch the customers as they tried to figure out how one girl could get from one end of the room to the other so fast. Service wasn't really THAT fast. Invariably, the two would have to stand side by side at a table to prove that there really were two of them.

Expecting an answer of "Hooter Holler" or "Rocky Top," we asked the twins where home is. Imagine our surprise when they replied, "Canton, Ohio." So much for the children of Appalachia!

Bumper stickers and truck signs make interesting highway reading. We usually take notes on those we see on trips. Some samples:

The spare wheel cover on the back of a deluxe motor home proclaimed, "Roughing It Smoothly."

With a big yellow grin painted under the last word, a semi-trailer with a very fragile load gave the warning, "Hit Me Easy or the Yok'll Be on You."

We passed a pick-up with official lettering on the door, "National Ocean Survey." Probably not unusual, but in downtown Detroit? Wonder which ocean was under survey?

Maybe those workers were studying the tidal wave created by the Tigers as they surged on to post-season play. Go get 'em, Tigers!

in our preoccupation and desire to offer equal educational opportunity to all students.

What's interesting is that the 13,000 statewide students participating in this study echoed the same comments those big commissions and adult study groups determined. Did the youths merely mouth results they'd heard before from their elders? Probably not, since most high schoolers definitely have minds of their own.

In essence, the students are saying the system has frequently forgotten that equal opportunity doesn't mean everything should be reduced to the lowest common denominator.

Study programs need challenges, not just melting pot classes which absorb the slower students, but don't offer enough inspiration to above-average children. There's room — and need for more excellence — at the top.

It's interesting that top students are agreeing with professional and citizen analyses of educational ills in our land. And, since recommendations for treatment also parallel those adult views, it sounds as though there's something to all this.

The sharp kids in school know what's going on. They realize they're occasionally getting short-changed. We've seen this in our TV viewing, as mediocre shows are produced, then copied, and further imitated — all aimed at the lowest common denominator. Smarter people simply stop watching, since there truly is "nothing good on TV."

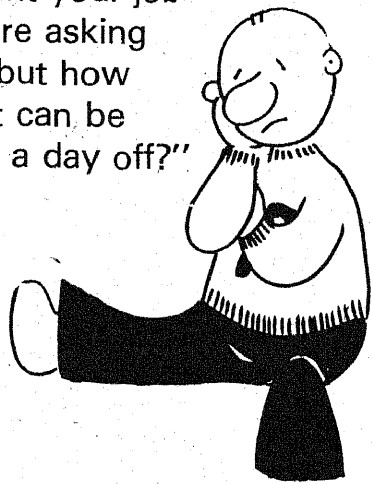
The same holds true with education: Yes, slower students must be handled preferentially, but so must average and above-average learners. They deserve scholarship at their levels, too.

Educators and public officials who say their hands are tied against making massive changes are copping out. Present legal barriers to making improvements must be removed. No doubt it will require more money, but don't ALL our children deserve the best they have available?

All our students — including our best and brightest — deserve educational challenges and mind-stretching, don't they? We're not providing enough now and that should change immediately.

Pete Progress says:

"Isn't it strange how unimportant your job is when you're asking for a raise, but how important it can be when you want a day off?"



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...When you can look from one end of town to the other — and see both ends!

SUBMITTED BY RALPH KLINE, BAY PORT

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USPS 6046-8000
Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

Published every Wednesday morning by Thumb Publications, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elkton, Cassville, Bay Port, Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Pigeon, Huron County, MI., 48755, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Our address is 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, and our telephone number is 517/453-2331. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Subscriptions: \$11.00 for 52 issues (one year) in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties; \$14.00 for 52 issues (one year) elsewhere in the U.S.

RECOLLECTIONS of by-gone days



By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago, several of us older men were talking about some of the old machinery we once used. The old grain binder was a wonderful machine, as was the corn binder. Some of them had an elevator so you could drive alongside and load your corn for the silo filler.

The man who ran the tractor on the binder could make it pretty hard for the fellow who loaded the corn. A lot of fellows lost their tempers if the corn didn't come up right.

It was very hard work, but one of the hardest ones was the beet lifter. If the ground was hard, it took three horses to pull it and a real good man to hold it in the ground.

Some of the young fellows around us didn't know what a beet lifter was. I have one yet, but I hope nobody ever has to use it!

We used to lift 14 or 16 rows and then go along and pull the beets out and throw them on piles, in a square of four piles. It was back-breaking work and I often wondered how the Mexicans could do it, because my back used to get so sore I could hardly straighten up.

Then we'd go along and top them. We had a beet knife

and if they were sharp, you could do a good job. One man I worked for wouldn't allow us to use a knife with a hook on it. He said it hurt the beets, but I think he was too stingy to buy them.

After the beets were topped, we'd make a nice round pile and cover them with beet tops so they wouldn't dry out. Then we'd start to haul them to the beet station.

If you had a good team and wagon, you could haul four tons, but the road had to be good. When the fields got wet, you'd have to get them out of the field on a stone boat, pile them in the yard and then load them on the wagon.

We used to have beet vacation for two weeks from school to help take out beets. If you didn't have any beets, the neighbors thought it was your duty to 'help them. Sometimes the weather was cold and wet, but the beets had to come out, in spite of it.

Well, that's one thing I'm glad has changed from the good old days.

In Prov. 23:4, it says, "Labour not to be rich. Cease from thine own wisdom." So if anybody worked beets to get rich, you ceased your wisdom and got a different job!

SINCERELY,
GEORGE KEIM

LIFE...

After College
By KAMI BUCHHOLZ



It's easy to see where people share different interests, but it's sometimes hard to realize that people who once shared the same interests as you, no longer do.

I've heard somewhere that every seven years your body changes — both physically and mentally — and because of that, your views about life change as well. What at one time may have been of interest to you may no longer hold the same place in your individual hierarchy of attitudes and values.

So while you're changing over a period of time, others around you are changing as well. When you're in close contact with others, you can more readily assess the gradual changes in interests these persons experience.

But it's when you haven't seen someone in a long time

that differences in interests seem to stick out like unwanted weeds.

What once may have been a comfortable setting for you to talk to with a friend may now be overshadowed by a feeling of having little in common with the person you're talking with.

Maybe the setting no longer holds the same interest for both of you, or what's more likely, neither of you view things the same way or with the same degree of interest.

As the saying goes, "The only thing constant is change." Things change everyday, and the only problem with change is when you and I haven't changed — or so it may seem that we haven't changed.

Be sure to have a super week!

Women join Pigeon Jaycees

The year 1984 is a year several thousand Michigan Jaycettes will never forget, as they say goodbye to their Jaycette status and say hello to the Michigan Jaycees, of which they are now a part.

At the joint Michigan Jaycee/Jaycette quarterly assembly held this summer in Marquette, both organizations voted to merge the two groups into one. With that vote, the 13,000 member Michigan Jaycees became the first in the nation to officially endorse the U.S. Jaycees' change to allow women to become members, mandated by the July 3 U.S. Supreme Court decision and the Aug. 16 By-Law change by the U.S. Jaycees.

In Pigeon, the transition has been working smoothly, thanks to a "transition team" consisting of Pigeon Jaycee President Bruce Kingsbury, Norm Nelson, Doug Buehler, Karen Schuette, Linda Rich, Tammy Elenbaum and Cyndy Rathje. Officially, the Pigeon Jaycette organization has been dissolved, and now the work in the coming months involves integrating the two groups into a working unit.

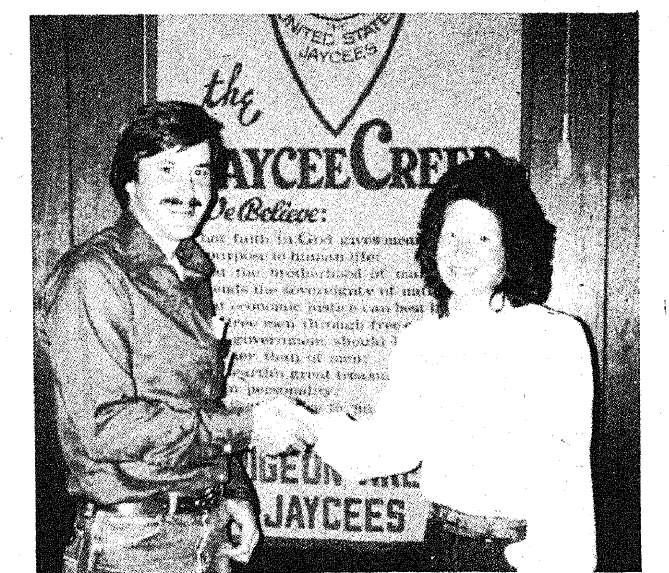
Jaycee President Bruce Kingsbury, at the first joint meeting last Thursday, welcomed the eight women present, who officially joined the Pigeon Jaycees in an informal ceremony. Former Jaycette President Tammy Elenbaum, whose presidential year was stopped mid-year because of the merger, has elected to take an active role in the Jaycees as executive vice president, second in command to the Jaycee president. At least four board positions will be also available to the new Jaycee women.

According to both Kingsbury and Elenbaum, the merger should have little effect on the community service programs that the Jaycees and Jaycettes have offered to Pigeon residents. Most, if not all of the community projects planned by the women at the beginning of their Jaycette year in June will be carried out and the group plans to work even more closely on joint projects now that the Pigeon Jaycees are operating as a single organization.

Several charter Jaycette members, who have 11 years of memories and pride in their organization, still express hope and confidence in their new roles as Jaycee members. Say Cyndy Rathje and Karen Schuette, who each earned top honors as a U.S. Jaycette Congresswoman. "Let's all work together and see how we can best benefit from the merger." At least eight other women are echoing the same sentiments and are planning a successful year for 1984, a year that has made history for the Jaycee organizations across the United States.



NEWEST JAYCEE MEMBERS include former Pigeon Jaycettes, front row from left, Sally Rummel, Cyndy Rathje, Debbie Henne, Tammy Elenbaum; back row, Linda Rich, Debbie Edler, Rae Rexford and Rhonda Buehler.

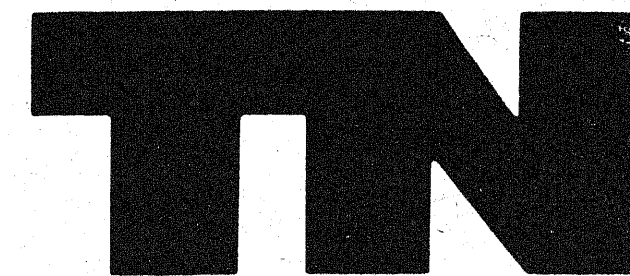


IT'S A DEAL! — Former Pigeon Jaycette President Tammy Elenbaum, right, gets a shake of cooperation from Pigeon Jaycee President Bruce Kingsbury.



OUR PRIDE IS SHOWING AT THUMB NATIONAL

Thumb National Bank has been a cornerstone of the community in downtown Pigeon for nearly 90 years. Since 1978 we've been laying a foundation in Cass City. As the years go by our customers' needs have grown, and so have we. Come on and say hi to the folks you've grown to trust. At Thumb National Bank and Trust, serving the upper thumb communities since 1895, offices in Pigeon and Cass City...Member FDIC.

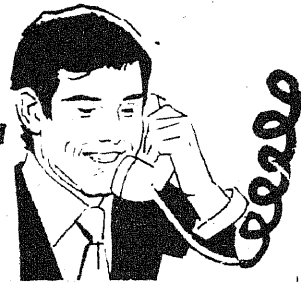


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Kills Fleas • Kills Ticks



SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 anytime to SOUND-OFF

In answer to a person who asked if there's a need for used magazines, we can use them for the county jail. They must be inspiration to men, such as sports magazines or Christian magazines. Call 656-3071 and I will pick them up if you have any magazines such as this.

In regards to the monogramming question last week, call 656-7206 for Gloria S., or Pigeon 453-3753.

I'd like to say thanks to Mark Karls for telling me it really is in his weekly column, "Roses and Thorns." I hope everyone reads it. Here we can become educated on a subject long overdue, on one of the most tragic diseases of all and one of the most misunderstood. Thank you.

Regarding the article in SOUND-OFF regarding old tapes at the Pigeon District Library, there are many

families who enjoy watching good old movies over again. We had plenty of feedback from satisfied patrons who were disappointed in reading such ideas. Old books are NOT disposed of merely because new ones are constantly being published. Thank you.

Oct. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the annual Pigeon Lions Masquerade Dance. The band for the night is Windfall. Tickets are available from any member or at the door. Thank you, signed, Pigeon Lions.

Hi, I live in Pigeon and I've been distracted by kids who run up to your door, knock and run away. Sometimes they use spray paint to spray stuff on my car and wax my windows. Please, if anyone sees this, please report it to someone.

I love Matt K., fourth grader.

This is in reference to an

article written by Mark Karls in the Sept. 26 edition. It was very distasteful, in that it ridiculed the leader of a worldwide religion in a very vulgar manner. It smacks of bigotry.

Why was the Class of '61 at the end of the parade, as someone worried last week? Maybe they saved the best (and the first...) for last! Don't worry about small things.

I don't think Library tapes should be sold, any more than old books should. Keep 'em forever!

Let's put the blame for a paralyzed Casevill Township government where it belongs, on the Treasurer, for refusing to attend the special meeting to appoint an interim supervisor and trustee. I wonder, when Edison and Consumers can't be paid, will they turn off just the township half of the hall and leave her with cold feet?

Area club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Elkton Senior Citizens met last Tuesday with 62 present. Table grace was given by Della Trudgeon. Many people in the community availed themselves of flu shots that were offered by the Huron County Health Department at this time.

The chairman welcomed Hazel Beach and Glen Wakefield, as well as Bill McCarty, who had eye surgery. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. Ardis and Clayton Gemmell took charge of group singing.

A card was signed for Laura Jimpkowski, who is hospitalized. A letter was read from Ina Anderson and also a thank you note from last week's speaker.

Members decided to set a date for the health department to give glaucoma tests

Church news

CHANDLER GUILD

The Chandler Presbyterian Guild held its November meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Rae Young. Mrs. Carl Buerker was co-hostess.

Margaret Fleming presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered by 11 members with a "Farming Experience." Mrs. Diana Terreck was a guest.

Mrs. William McCarty gave the lesson on The Parables, "Shocking Mirrors." Eleanor Wilson read the least coin selection and Marvline gave a report from the Presbyterian Survey.

The Nov. 7 meeting will be with Margaret Fleming.

Family reunion

Members of the Dan, John and Jake Christner and Sol Kropp families met at Pigeon Recreational Park for their 33rd annual reunion.

Mr. Nafziger gave the invocation, followed by a buffet style potluck dinner. Reunion President Steven Christner called the meeting to order. It was decided to conduct the 1985 reunion on the third Sunday in August at the Mennonite Fellowship Hall.

New officers elected included: President Dale Christner of Pigeon, Vice President Keith Heintz of Elkton and Secretary-Treasurer Birdie Heintz of Pigeon. Diane Heintz of Pigeon will serve on the game committee.

Ella Mae Diachenko and her daughter organized games and prizes were given. In the afternoon softball was played and ice cream cones served.

Lake-Chandler news & notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterworth were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watterworth of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watterworth and Richard Watterworth of Sterling Heights and Robert Watterworth of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craig were Mr. and Mrs. William Stites of Owosso and Mrs. Robert Bedford of Marion, Ind. and Mrs. Margaret Block of Owendale.

to members, as a result of a newspaper article members read on the eye disease. Vegetables and fruit were given away. Glen Wakefield reported on a two-month trip he took with his daughter and granddaughter through the western states and Canada, traveling in his motor home. Next week Duncan Campbell will show video pictures of a recent trip.

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Notice of Opportunity to Submit Comments

Pigeon Telephone Company has asked the Michigan Public Service Commission to approve certain changes to its depreciation rates. Depreciation measures the value of the telephone equipment that is used up each year to provide your telephone service, any changes will affect the cost of service and may eventually show up in rate cases. The application to the Commission requesting this change may be reviewed at the Company's office at 7585 West Pigeon Road, Pigeon, Michigan 48755.

This matter has been docketed by the Commission as Case No. U-8023 and you may comment on this by sending a letter to the Commission expressing your concerns and ideas. A member of the Commission's Staff will then contact you to discuss the various alternatives available for you to pursue this matter. These alternatives may include formal hearings or informal comments. Send your comments to the Technical Services Division of the Michigan Public Service Commission at 6545 Mercantile Way, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Michigan 48909, and reference Case No. U-8023 - Pigeon Telephone Company. Your comments must be received by the commission before October 26, 1984.

Pigeon Telephone Co.
Edwin H. Eichler, Vice President

M-53 DRIVE-IN
Bad Axe, Mich.

FINAL PROGRAM OF THE 1984 SEASON..
SEE YOU IN THE SPRING...

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. **OCT. 12-14**
SEE 2 TERRIFIC HORROR HITS!

WHEN THE SCREAMING STOPS
...you'll never sleep alone again.

PLUS - IT CAME FROM THE GRAVE

Elkton Lions Club Fish Fry

Laker Cafeteria
Friday, Oct. 12
Serving 5-7:30
Adults \$4.50
Children \$2.00

See our ad in the special yellow section for

Pigeon's Early Bird Sale

October 11 - 6 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Special Breakfast at 6:30 a.m.

Lamplighter Restaurant

Pigeon 453-3663 • 1/4 mile west of Pigeon IGA
Open 6:30 a.m. - 7 days a week
Closed at 8 p.m. weekdays,
9 p.m. weekends

Knechtel's Market

Elkton 375-2220 - Ad Good Oct. 10-13, 1984

BEACHY'S, Doz. "A Real Special"

Extra Large Eggs 69¢

FRESH, LEAN **Ground Chuck \$1.49** Lb.

KNECHTEL'S, Pure Michigan **Pork Sausage \$1.49** Lb.

*Made fresh every Thursday Morning

100% PURE, 1/2 Gal. **Orange Juice \$1.19**

COLBY **Longhorn Cheese \$1.89** Lb.

Jumbo Towels 79¢

Saltine Crackers 79¢ Lb.

Many more in Special Store Items

Attend the Elkton Lions Fish Fry at Laker High, Friday, Oct. 12 and after dinner take in the Laker - Cass City Football game. Our boys are on the roll.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Is There Any Hope for Hope?
By BOB DRISCOLL

It's a beautiful day and I am enjoying it from a park bench in a roadside park in southwest Michigan. I just finished a meeting and have another in about an hour -- not enough time to start or finish anything, but just enough time to enjoy the sunshine and think for a minute.

The question -- "Is there any hope for hope?" -- might seem a little silly, but it is the one asked of me most often as I attend farm meetings around the state and most people who ask it are very serious. The answer is an obvious yes. There is a difference, though, between saying yes and believing it when hope for the future appears dim.

At least once in a lifetime and usually more often than once, we all reach a point where we ask ourselves if there is any hope for hope. I know a number of farm families are asking that question of themselves in the midwest and here in Michigan.

It's harvest time -- the time when hope for a good crop is over. What will be in the field. And a new season of hope begins. Now the hope is for good harvest weather, a good yield, a fair price with enough money to pay last year's bills and perhaps plant next year's crop.

If everything goes wrong, we hope we can borrow enough money to try again next year. For a number of folks, hope's well has been left pretty dry -- the result of hot weather and a lack of rain again this year. Add in prices that seem to be heading in the wrong direction and it's hard to be hopeful about the future.

On the other hand, sitting here on this beautiful day looking over the beautiful fields of southwest Michigan, I know it was someone's hope and belief in agriculture that made all this possible.

It will likely take a stronger hope and deeper belief, along with a lot of hard work and maybe a little luck to keep it.

Is there any hope for hope? I think so. At the very least, with hope and hard work there is a good chance. Without it there is no hope.

Watch here for farm news every week, presented by The Progress-Advance

Grain Market News

Improved weather in the corn and soybean belt has helped harvest progress at a much faster rate than in September, but the harvest price pressure many expected has not materialized to the degree traders had anticipated.

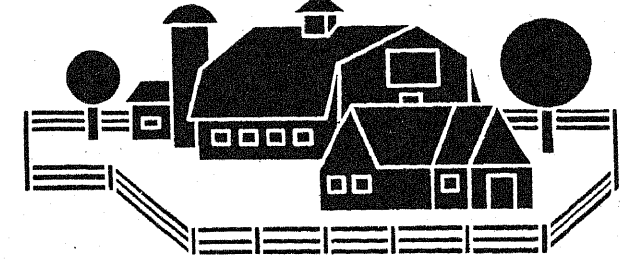
Basic values throughout the midwest remain strong and will likely continue that way until country movement increases. The strong basis values, along with a weakening U.S. dollar, have helped keep prices on the Chicago Board of Trade from falling during harvest. The market will continue to be sensitive to positive demand news as long as supplies remain tight.

Although the Soviets have seemingly retreated from the U.S. market in recent weeks, ideas that the USSR will be back in the market for both wheat and corn persist.

According to USDA, the U.S. wheat export forecast continues to increase as a result of larger world import requirements and an expected decline in Canadian and Argentine export availabilities. The Soviet grain harvest continues to lag behind last year. In a report dated Sept. 27, the American agricultural counselor in Moscow estimated the harvest at 15 million acres lower than a year ago. Soviet press reports have warned farmers that too many crops remain in the fields. The farmers are being urged to work to complete the harvest as winter is approaching.

Observe

National Co-op Month



October is Co-op month?

BIG DEAL!

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

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

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



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

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

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Bell rings for 35 years!

A cake decorated with red roses, the class flower, centered the table around which graduates of the Owendale High School Class of 1949 gathered in celebration of their 35th class reunion at Sherwood-on-the-Hill Gagetown.

Red rose corsages and boutonnieres were presented to those present, which included Ethel (Block) Craig, Robert Faust, Hazel (Howard) Good, Ronald Sageman, Andrew Warack and Nina (Wissner) Alexander, and their spouses, Principal Dustin and Coach

Forman, class sponsor, joined the reunion for dinner. A letter was read from Mrs. Rosenburger, regretting her absence at the dinner.

Following dinner, classmates reminisced. The Class Prophecy was read and it was noted that some

Pre-school music class set

The Cass City Community Education Office is sponsoring a music class for mothers and pre-schoolers beginning Oct. 17. The six-week class will focus on music, songs, rhythm games

and finter plays. There is a fee for the class scheduled for 1-1:45 p.m. in the Campbell Kindergarten Room.

To register, call the Cass City Community Education Office at 872-4151.

New arrivals! Thanks A Million

A daughter, Brenda Elizabeth, has joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Thiel, Jr., following her birth on Oct. 2 at 6:22 a.m. at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

The newborn weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 18 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mrs. Lawrence Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel, Sr., all of Pigeon.

Paternal great-grandparents include Helena Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schubach, all of Elkton.

She joins a brother, Kevin, age two, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Karen) Schuette of Elkton have rejoiced over the birth of a new daughter, Katharine Johanna, born Oct. 2 at 1:26 a.m. at Huron Memorial Hospital.

Their daughter weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and measured 21 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuette of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shaffer of Gladwin.

She joins a brother Willie, age five and a sister Carrie, age three at home.

A son, Lance Robert, is the first-born child of Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Beth) Tibbits, born Oct. 4 at 4:17 a.m. at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. at birth and measured 21 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tibbits, Sr. of Kinderhook, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Knechtel of Elkton.



By PERCY ROSS

My grandpa will soon be 90 and is now living with me, my wife and four small children. I have a government job with minimal income. My wife is too busy at home to earn extra money. We barely make ends meet even with help from grandpa's small pension.

He spent most of his life traveling and working in a circus in the States and loves animals. He is a Leo (sign) and for his next birthday, I'd like to get him a real live lion.

We can buy one in Sarasota, Fla. for \$3,000. Will you help us make grandpa happy on his 90th? With transportation, we'd need about \$4,000 cash. — A.C. Saskatchewan.

Sorry, no cash! You're not being realistic or practical. Even if I sent you \$4,000... on your income, how would you plan for Leo's upkeep? An adult lion requires 10 lbs. of meat a day. Leo's feed bill alone could be \$500 a month.

Besides, lions aren't accustomed to Canadian climate! Where would you keep him in the winter time? Grandpa's den?

I am a father of three and have been unemployed for about two years. My experience has been in working with youth and in public relations, but that's not why I'm writing. My job-hunting endeavors have been unsuccessful, to say the least.

While I continue to look for work in my field, what I want to do is drive a taxi in New York. The problem is that it costs about \$60 to get a hack license and have my operating license changed. If you could spare this amount, I will gladly pay you back with interest. — J.B., N.Y.

I am a 12 year old girl. I have a club called the Rhino Club. Our club wishes to save the rhinoceros. The rhino is being hunted for its

Caseville couple marks anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross of Caseville celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lynch of Ann Arbor on Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married Sept 25, 1954 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bay Port.

The couple have a son Ralph and daughter Stephanie and one grandchild.

Kid's Kastle Continuation Sale Celebrating 2nd Anniversary

Buy a pair of girls or boys slacks or jeans and receive a shirt or blouse for 1/2 off

Don't miss our anniversary sale with great gift ideas and a super selection of top quality childrens wear.

the LEADER in MOBILE, MODULAR and DOUBLE-WIDES

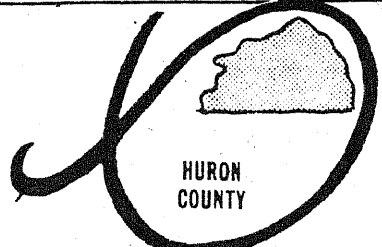
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On Bay Rd. (M-94) 4 mi. north of Fashion Square Mall and 2 mi. south of I-75 (Exit ??)

684-3810

BOBIT MOBILE HOMES BAY CITY

News that COUNTS... from the COUNTY



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Week of October 1, 1984

Jeffrey D. Bryan and Carolann Camacho.
Thomas O. Samczyk and Georgina Delmotte.
Thomas D. Burkhardt and Heather A. Hobkirk.
Harold Conley and Pauline Winkol.
Gene Michael Brown and Barbara Ann Dukelow.
Alvin L. Wilson and Gail M. Winter.

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Karon Eileen Friedland vs. Roger Harold Friedland.
Jene Ann Gemmel vs. Lewis Lyle Gemmel.

ASSUMED NAMES
Week of October 1, 1984

No. 3873 - HURON PROFESSIONAL PLAZA, 1080 S. Van Dyke.

Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Douglas G. Pankratz, 2980 McTaggart Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413 and Thomas J. Varyser, 2225 Main St., Uby, MI 48475. Filed: September 28, 1984.

No. 3874 - PIGEON RIVER LUMBER COMPANY, 3596 Blakely Road, Owendale, MI 48754. Filed: October 2, 1984.

No. 3875 - THUMB WOOD PRODUCTS, 4918 Cleveland, Elkton, MI 48731. By: David J. Dannis, 3596 Blakely Road, Owendale, MI 48754. Filed: October 2, 1984.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS
September 26 - October 2, 1984

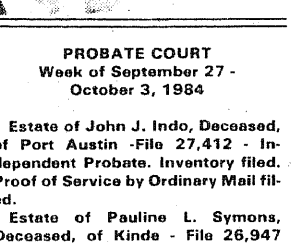
Beatrice Hundersmark to David H. Hundersmark and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Sheridan Twp.
Elmer Buehler & Wf to Kevin M. Majeski & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Alvin H. Haas & Wf to L. Jack Rochefort & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 5 of Verona Twp.
J. Brooke Bennett & Wf to Bernard A. Van Reephorst & Wf; a parcel of land located in Casewille.
David Oseantoki & Wf to John B. Johnson & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Grant Twp.
Henry J. Adams & Wf to Robert Melvid & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.
Donald C. Ewald & Wf, Milford W. Ewald & Wf and Milton G. Krah & Wf to Frank D. Martin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.
Dale Truemmer & Wf to Charles A. Bouch & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Village of Elkton.
Michael A. Power & Wf to Lillian L. Keiser; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Casewille Twp.
Ernest M. Cook & Wf to Bryce Hagen & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Sheridan Twp.
Margaret Ruggirello to Richard G. Kasloowski; a parcel of land located in Fairhaven Twp.
Elmer P. Nowiski & Wf to Frederick A. Korolinski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Meade Twp.
Larry J. McCallum & Wf to Richard E. Gcnlwick & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton.
Michael A. Power & Wf to Lillian L. Keiser; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Casewille Twp.
C.A. Schauer Estate to Geraldine R. Koltz; a parcel of land located in Section 6 of Soboway Twp.
Lawrence Ahern & Wf to Lawrence Ahern & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Hume Twp.

located in Section 5 of Verona Twp. J. Brooke Bennett & Wf to Bernard A. Van Reephorst & Wf; a parcel of land located in Casewille. David Oseantoki & Wf to John B. Johnson & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Grant Twp. Henry J. Adams & Wf to Robert Melvid & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp. Donald C. Ewald & Wf, Milford W. Ewald & Wf and Milton G. Krah & Wf to Frank D. Martin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.

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Marie E. Emiling Estate to First Baptist Church of Harbor Beach; a parcel of land located in Section 33 & 4 of Sherman & Sand Beach Twp.



from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

PROBATE COURT
Week of September 27 - October 3, 1984

Estate of John J. Indo, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,412 - Independent Probate. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Pauline L. Symons, Deceased, of Kinde - File 26,947 - Supervised Probate. Order Confirming Family Agreement filed.

Estate of Charles H. Riddle, Deceased, of Casewille - File 26,274 - Supervised Probate. Answer to Petition for Appointment of Successor Trustee filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Irving Conger, Deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA - File 27,371 - Supervised Probate. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Carl Rothe, Sr., Deceased, of Port Austin - File 25,324 - Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Genevieve Lucas, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 25,989 - Supervised Probate. 2 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed.

Estate of David D. Welsenbach, Deceased, of Soboway - File 25,950 - Supervised Probate. Order for Authority to Settle Claims and for Payment of Attorney's Fees filed. Order Authorizing Distribution of Wrongful Death Proceeds filed.

Estate of Arthur Lorenz, Deceased, of Soboway - File 26,684 - Supervised Probate. Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Norah M. Long, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,236 - Supervised Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Frank Tenbusch, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,243 - Independent Probate. Petition for Court Supervision filed. Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed. 4 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Edward K. Isbey, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,274 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Donald S. Campbell, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,676 - Supervised Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Raymond Stanley Baranski, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,133 - Supervised Probate. Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Charles F. Sturm, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 23,436 - Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Helen F. Kirsch, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,705 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Receipt of Distributive Share filed. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Otto Schulze, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,478. Will filed.

Estate of John S. Engelhart, Deceased, of East Detroit - File 27,373 - Supervised Probate. Amended inventory filed.

Estate of Herbert E. Ryan, Deceased, of Soboway - File 27,480. Will filed. Affidavit of No Estate to Probate filed.

Estate of Margaret M. Light, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,550. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Russell M. Light, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,145 - Independent Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of John J. Gillingham, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 24,285 - Supervised Trusteehip. Annual Account of Trustee filed.

Estate of John Leslie Carr, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,482. Petition and Order for Assignment. Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.

Estate of Clara K. Loeffler, Deceased, of Soboway - File 27,483 - Supervised Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Waiver and Consent filed. Proof of Will filed. Order Admitting Will to Probate and to Appoint Personal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Richard Eastlick, Deceased, of Soboway - File 26,474 - Supervised Probate. Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Marjorie Lukus, Deceased, of St. Clair Shores - File 27,421 - Independent Probate. Disclaimer of Interest filed.

Estate of Herbert T. Sadro, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,455 - Supervised Probate. Proof on Probate of Will filed. Order Admitting Authority to Probate and to Appoint Personal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Lana Gumbel, Deceased, of Ruth - File 26,289 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of E. L. Knight, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,777 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Lulu D. Winslow, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,917 - Supervised Probate. Bond of Fiduciary Corporate filed. Letters of Authority filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Howard D. Tough, Deceased, of Uby - File 26,737 - Independent Probate. Restated Petition and Affidavit for Election of Special Firms Inheritance Tax Provisions of Public Act of 1978 and for Qualification of the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act of Public Act 116 of 1974 filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Matilda Abraham, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,466 - Independent Probate. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Cindy Ann Siedlecki, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,402 - Supervised Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

DON'T MISS SATOW'S 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Thursday, Oct. 11 thru Saturday, Oct. 20

Big Savings on Sofas, Chairs, Lamps, Dining Furniture, Bedding and many other items throughout the store.

NOTICE: We will close at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 10 to prepare for this sale. Sale begins 9 a.m., October 11.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND BALLOON POPPER DISCOUNTS during Moonlight Sale Hours 7-10 p.m. Thursday, October 11.

A purchase of \$10 or more will entitle you to pop a balloon for additional discounts of 5% to 25%. Applies to merchandise in stock only. Drapery, hardware and upholstery fabric NOT included.

Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings

126 E. Main, Sebawaing, 883-3690
9 to 5:30 weekdays/to 9 Friday/to 12 noon Saturday
Other times by special appointment.

SoColor by Matrix

Swedish Blonding

Be the blonde you've always wanted to be. Beautiful lightest blondes in a gentle, one-step SoColor process for natural light brown or lighter hair.

Naturalizing

The healthy glow of a summer spent in the sun and surf. It can be yours the year 'round with this subtle, natural technique that's perfect for men and women.

Let it make a beautiful difference in you!
Hair coloring available from **\$5.00** up to **\$25.00**

Ask your stylist about SoColor
It defines a new generation of luxurious natural hair colors.

The Hair Shoppe
375-2762 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. - Tues. 12-7

Club news

CLUB 59

The first meeting of the 1984-85 year opened with the program at Mark Green Photography, Bad Axe.

A meeting followed at the home of Barb Krohn. Business was discussed, including plans made for the Laker 25th Reunion. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 at the home of Donna Schuette. The program will include a presentation by Fran Holdwick on Business and Professional Women.

Kid's Kastle Continuation Sale Celebrating 2nd Anniversary

Buy a pair of girls or boys slacks or jeans and receive a shirt or blouse for 1/2 off

Don't miss our anniversary sale with great gift ideas and a super selection of top quality childrens wear.

Kid's Kastle
253 E. Huron - Bad Axe Downtown Sandusky
Now has two locations to better serve you!

the LEADER in MOBILE, MODULAR and DOUBLE-WIDES

NEW & USED with FHA, VA and Conventional Financing 15 to 20 years

On Bay Rd. (M-94) 4 mi. north of Fashion Square Mall and 2 mi. south of I-75 (Exit ??)

684-3810

BOBIT MOBILE HOMES BAY CITY

It's Christmas Club Time Again!

Start a NEW 1985 CHRISTMAS CLUB and RECEIVE A FREE CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATION

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

Your choice...

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

SPECIAL BONUS

We'll make your 50th Payment. You only make 49 payments and insure Christmas money next year.

BAY PORT STATE BANK

PIGEON OFFICE
#1 CASEVILLE ROAD
453-2225

BAY PORT OFFICE
MAIN STREET
656-2231

MEMBER FDIC

CASEVILLE FISH CO.

6635 Harbor Dr. Caseville 856-2662
(Near the "Break Wall")

OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fresh Lake Huron Fish

Perch - Pickerel - Trout - White Fish
Lake Superior Herring
Seafood & Smoked Fish

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE MICHIGAN FAMILY FARM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BOND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Michigan Family Farm Development Authority (The "Authority") will hold a public hearing at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., in the Fourth Floor Hearing Room, Ottawa Building North, Corner of Ottawa and Pine, Lansing, Michigan, on the 1st day of November, 1984, on the issuance of a bond by the Authority on behalf of Ronald L. Thiel, 7120 Campbell Rd., Pigeon, MI 884-54 (Project) to assist in financing the acquisition of new farm machinery and equipment located at the corner of Campbell and Sturm Roads, McKinley Township, Huron County, Pigeon, Michigan.

The bond is proposed to be issued in a principal amount of \$40,000.

The bond will not constitute an indebtedness of the Authority or the State of Michigan and will not constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit of the Authority or the general credit or taxing power of the State of Michigan. Pursuant to Act No. 129, Public Acts of Michigan of 1982, the Authority may issue its bonds and loan the proceeds to Beginning Farmers to assist them in the purchase of Agricultural Land, Agricultural Improvements, and Repleasable Agricultural property for the purpose of Farming. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the nature and location of the Project and the proposed issuance of the bonds. Written comments may be addressed to the Authority at Post Office Box 30017, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Dated: September 28, 1984

Donald J. Schaner, Executive Director
Michigan Family Farm Development Authority
Phone: (517) 373-3898

Haven't you always wanted to 'get' the principal?!

Laker High School Principal Jim Ballard was the organizer, dreamer and pusher who really made the Laker 25th Reunion successful. Well, some of the committee members who

worked with him wanted to repay him for his hours of hard work -- and so they did, last Thursday night at the school.

First, Ballard's office was packed with crumpled newspapers, courtesy of advisor Lisa DiCamillo and her Laker Cheerleaders and Student Council members. "We've always wanted to do that," some participants laughed afterward.

Then -- when Ballard thought the planners were getting together to write thank you notes -- he learned he was being crowned "Laker Number 1 Leader," after his "Laker No. 1 Club" awards presented at the school.

He was crowned with a paper crown, given a scepter and other royal treatment -- then allowed a "royal flush" on his (ceramic) throne brought into the school library just for the occasion.

"Oh, definitely, they got me. I was somewhere between surprised and shocked," Ballard says now. He was also presented with a T-shirt reading "Laker No. 1 Leader," plus other items of varying degrees of taste. Later, along with cake and refreshments, congratulatory letters were read, thanking all workers for their splendid volunteer efforts.

"When people ask me how the weekend went, all I can tell them is 'wasn't it a great week for Laker High School?'"

In all, 960 meals were served at the Homecoming dinner-dance. A total of 328 students participated in the high school homecoming

dance, providing more than \$700 for the junior class coffers.

In all, planners say, the event should nearly break even in costs versus income.



PRINCIPAL JIM BALLARD in his newspaper-stuffed office.



GAIL RICHMOND helps crown "King James" during his surprise party. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTOS

Pigeon folks do visiting in October...

By DOROTHY DIENER

The Lydia Circle of the CLWC will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Returning home Tuesday after visiting their son and wife, Pastor and Mrs. Fred Henkelmann and children in Maxboss, N.D. and Dr. and Mrs. Bodensieck in Denver, Colo. for 20 days were Pastor

and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann.

Tom Schafer of Sebawaing was a Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Loretta Buckner of Las Vegas, Nev. and her daughter, Hazel Hill of Waterford Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer of Rochester. The Schafers

hadn't seen Mrs. Buckner for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Orth of Corland, Ohio spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rathje and other relatives.

The Sunshine Girls, sixth through eighth graders from Pigeon River Menonite Church, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly. After dinner they sang to elderly people in the Pigeon area, with the help of Mrs. Elmer Maust.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton spent the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton in Denver, Colo.

Spending Saturday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and granddaughter Pamela in Sterling Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colison and Fred attended the wedding of Jerry Wanglin in Mt. Clemens on Saturday. A Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman was Mrs. Frances McCormick of Caseville, visiting Thursday was Mrs. William Schwanitz of Port Austin and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and son Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht and Mrs. Freida Heintz joined David Licht and Jodi Deal in East Lansing and attended Calvary Lutheran Church. From

there they visited Pastor and Mrs. Fred Heintz and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and son Nathan of Rochester spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Strauch.

Mrs. Clarissa Webster of Bridgeport was an overnight guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyslop and Mrs. Lela Eastlake of Rodney, Ont. were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Viola Schuette

and they all attended the reception of Carl and Rose Heck at the Menonite Center.

The Just-A-Mere Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Mrs. Lydia Teuscher was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Eltie Sturm in Bad Axe. Charles Kurzer and sons Jason and Joel of Montamora and Charles Kurzer, Sr. of Caseville were Sunday callers of Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Katie Albrecht were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Esch of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho and Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber.

Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Ann Schuette were Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges of Midland.

Coming Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hock, are Mrs. Ray Zoltneck and sons Jeremy and Scott of Tulsa, Okla.

New controller for Gettel Company

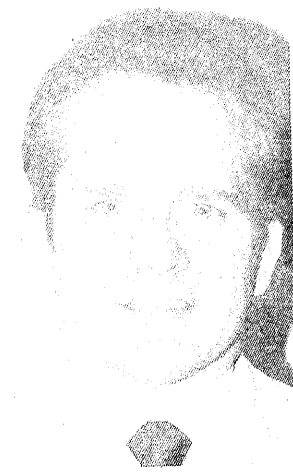
James Schafer of Sebawaing, who has been associated with Nietzke, Faupel and Schafer of Pigeon and Sebawaing, has been appointed controller of the three Gettel John Deere stores and Gettel Motors of Sebawaing, according to Clarence Gettel, group president. Their John Deere Stores are located in Pigeon, Sebawaing and Bad Axe.

Schafer joined the Anderson, Nietzke & Company accounting firm as a staff accountant in the firm's Caro office eight years ago. He subsequently moved to the firm's Pigeon office. When Anderson, Nietzke & Company dissolved in 1983, he became a partner in the new firm of Nietzke, Faupel & Schafer.

Schafer is the son of Don and Helen Schafer of Unionville. He was born in Bay City, raised in the Unionville area and was graduated from USA High School in 1973. He attended Central Michigan University and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in December, 1976, with a major in accounting. He was certified as a Certified Public Accountant in February, 1979.

Schafer is married to the former Dianna Downing, daughter of Dennis and Barbara Downing of Akron.

They have a son, Adam, 19 months of age. The Schafers reside at 635 East Sebawaing Street, Sebawaing, and are members of Unionville Moravian Church. Schafer's hobbies include softball, bowling and fishing.



James Schafer

Pigeon news

Mrs. Ada Binder returned home after visiting a week with her sister, Mrs. Selma Butterfield in Flint and a week with Mrs. Bessie Goodwin, who accompanied her to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz and family, all in Greenboro, N.C. The Stanley Schulz's moved to N.C. in August.

Dana and Wendy Gertenschlager of Saginaw were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and son Patrick of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman, and they all attended the Rounds reunion at the Menonite Fellowship Hall.

Low dioxin levels found in fish

By DUANE GUENTHER
A comprehensive study of Michigan rivers shows low or non-detectable levels of dioxin in fish from 12 of the 13 streams sampled, the DNR and EPA announced last week.

Aside from the Tittabawassee River at Midland, the concentrations of dioxin in Michigan river fish are below 25 parts per trillion and are comparable to levels found by EPA for other locations in the Midwest. Values for the Michigan rivers are much lower than results reported in March, 1983 by a researcher at MSU for fish from the same waters.

DNR Director Ronald O. Skoog says, "These data confirm our earlier feeling that fish from most Michigan rivers do not contain high concentrations of Dioxin." Skoog further states that, "without the high degree of cooperation between the EPA and the DNR it would have been impossible to conduct this valuable study."

Made aware of the study findings by the EPA, Attorney General Frank Kelley comments, "these results show that the problem of dioxin contamination is not as widespread as some had feared. State officials have correctly identified Dow Chemical as a source of dioxin contamination in fish in the Tittabawassee River and acted prudently when they insisted that the new Dow water permit contain stringent limitations on dioxin and an extensive downstream monitoring system."

The DNR and EPA will continue to monitor dioxin levels in fish from the Tittabawassee River through

an agreement with the Dow Chemical Company. On May 17, 1984, the State of Michigan issued a permit to

Dow Chemical which directs the company to install wastewater treatment facilities to control dioxin.

Thumb area OUTDOORS

BOWHUNTERS WHO LIKE TO STAY in the woods until it's pitch black may be interested in some plastic strips that illuminate on one side and reflect light on the other. Marketed by Saginaw Bay Manufacturing of Sebawaing, this miracle fabric could help you save time while trying to find your way out of the woods at night. The strips, placed strategically, as you enter the woods will give you a straight line back to your car. And if it should happen to be lucky enough to down that big buck, but feel you can't drag it by yourself, just mark it with the bigger strip, called "the deer marker" and it will be a beacon when you come back later with your buddies.

THE DUCK AND GOOSE SEASON got off to a slow start this past weekend when the largest concentration of waterfowler in recent years, were met by a genuine "bluebird day." The goose population was reduced a little, as the big birds were easily lured into decoys in the surrounding farm fields. The wind picked up slightly on Sunday and a few ducks began to fly, but the majority of hunters returned empty-handed. Expert duck hunters will now relax until the last of this month, when the big flight ducks show up and duck hunting begins in earnest.

The DNR will be undergoing several organizational changes in the next few months, Director Ronald O. Skoog announced recently.

Faced with the loss of nearly 180 DNR employees who took advantage of the State's one-time only "early out" retirement program, Skoog recently reviewed the Department's organization

to determine what changes might be necessary in order to cope with a reduction in staff. Under the program, only 25 percent of the total salaries of those who retired may be used to hire replacements.



Wiederhold Repair Service

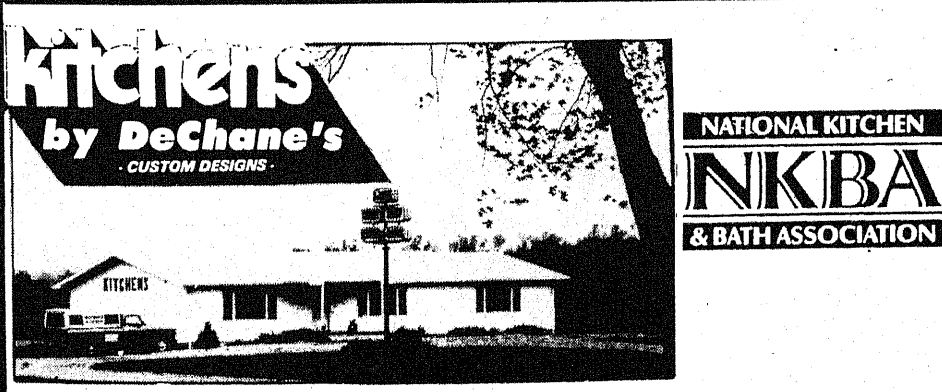
We're here to lend a hand!

Diesel engine, head and other parts. Now at wholesale prices! We are an authorized service for pump and injector work! We're featuring special prices on labor at this time.

Only \$20.00 An Hour

Wiederhold Repair Service

5353 Pigeon Rd. - Elkton (517) 375-4341



10th ANNIVERSARY

Oct. 15 thru Oct. 20
Special Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

Our "THANK YOU" special is a Free Dura-Beauty Post-Form counter top (Standard Patters) with each complete kitchen ordered during our sale.

Register For Prizes Refreshments and Free Yard Stick
Sale Ends Oct. 20, 1984

DeChane Cabinet Shop, Inc.

1299 Sand Beach Rd. Bad Axe (517) 269-6321
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heat Water More Efficiently...

With the new... Turbo Water Heater



State's patented Turbo Coil keeps lime and sediment in suspension to keep Super-Savers energy efficient
• Available in gas & electric
• Covered by 5 yr. or 10 yr. limited warranty
The only residential water heater that stays energy-efficient.

J&B Plumbing & Heating
7236 Michigan Ave. - Pigeon - 53-3931

To My State Farm Life Policy holders...

CAUTION

Chances are, policy replacement will not benefit you.

If you are ever advised to replace your State Farm life insurance policy with a policy from another company, remember it's seldom in your best interests to switch. In most cases, the real costs are higher and you most likely will lose valuable insurance benefits. Before you decide to make a change, call me and I'll help you check it out.

DAVE ANDERSON
7575 Pigeon Road
Pigeon • 453-3441

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

LEES carpets
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
Carpet Sale

Kohtz's Storewide Sale...

CARPETS BY: Lees, Pepperell, Horizon, Armstrong, Columbus, plus more...
VINYL BY: Mannington, Armstrong, Congoleum

FLOOR COVERING 883-3331
Downtown Sebawaing
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. till noon
Closed Lunch Hour
Evenings by Appt.

"Serving the community for 30 years"

HUNTERS' SPECIAL

All in Stock
GLOBESTAR RV'S
Are Reduced in Price

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

PARKSIDE HOMES
3791 S. Huron, Bay City
686-6171 or 681-1810

McBRIDE SERVICE and TILE PLANT
A.D.S. & BIG RED

Carrying a complete line of quality drainage tubing & fittings:
for A.D.S. or Big Red
See DEN or FRED

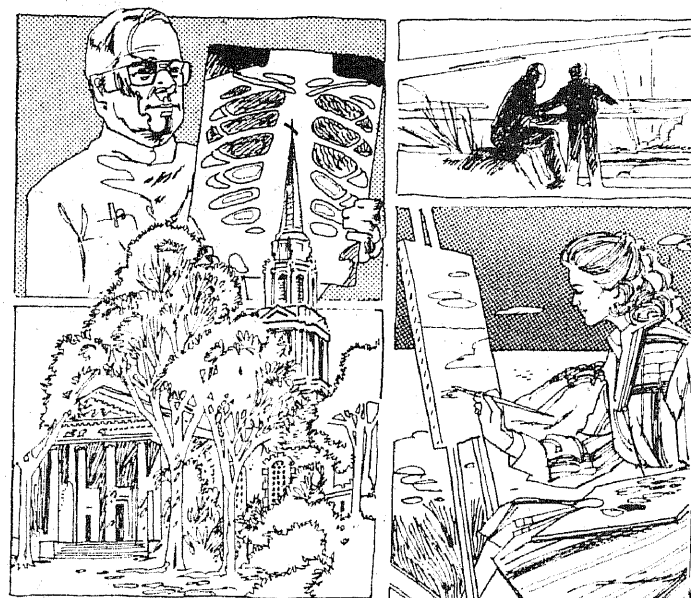
- Trailer Skirting
- Trailer Jacks
- Sump Pump Wells
- Seepage Tile
- Cement, 4"-12"
- Plastic, 3"-24"
- Steel Tubing, 6" and up
- P.V.C. 1" to 12"
- Ariens Lawn Mowers
- Snow Blowers
- Seepage bed tile
- Hardware items

Quality Products & Prompt Service
Gotts Corner
- Caseville -

"YOU CALL, WE'RE READY TO HAUL"
PHONE 856-4454

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

NO ONE IS HANDICAPPED WHO UNDERSTANDS THE LOVE OF GOD



Great efforts have been made on behalf of the so-called handicapped members of our society, toward abolishing all forms of discrimination against them and increasing their self-reliance. This is highly commendable, but nonetheless it has been said that we are all handicapped in one way or another; the only difference being that the physical disabilities are the more obvious. Many people have managed to overcome their afflictions, but even those who are not able to should learn that God has a definite mission for them to accomplish; perhaps by developing a talent and becoming an inspiration to others. We should be thankful for whatever abilities we possess, while remembering that the only truly handicapped persons are those who have not yet learned that God's love has provided a special purpose for them on earth; and this definition applies to all of us.

Adversity is not without comforts and hopes.
— Francis Bacon

"It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes."
— Psalm 119:71

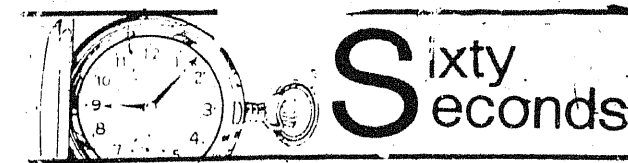
- ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**
Fr. Bernard Skorna
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5:55-7:30 p.m.
- ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
- ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
- CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Brent McCumms
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.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
- TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Rev. Donald G. Cronin
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Mark Karkis
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.
- BAY POINT 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.
- GAGGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Ron Iris
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 School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**
Rev. Daniel Meddough
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 Pilon Road
Pastor Pvc. James Brazzell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
- FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner M-25 and Hais Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Praise 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"World of Life" Youth
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Pastor Rev. Bart 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 POINT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 9 a.m.
Church Services 10 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**
Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**
Elder Gibson McCullum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**
Vicar Fr. Egan Peckford
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JERUSALEM'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, 856-4919**
Pastor James S. Miller
Outdoor Sunday mornings, weather permitting, 10 a.m. on new premises.
Sunday evening, 6:30 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**
Duo Patterson, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**
Lake Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship 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 Worship 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th
Sunday every month
- TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schiles
Church Services 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 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 School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Oldendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10 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 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Harold Detering
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON**
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**
Rev. Eric A. Lambart
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday
- HURON BIBLE CHURCH**
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing
Pastor Mike Prazho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Wagner Family performs concert series at Pigeon River



The Wagners, a family of talented musicians will present of weekend concert of Christian music and church renewal on Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21 at Fairhaven Mennonite Church.
Concert times will be 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.
Jerry and Kathy and three daughters Tina, Vickie and Angie are all vocalists. Instruments used are an electronic accordion-organ, a Yamaha electronic keyboard, piano, percussion and some acoustic guitar.
About their music, Jerry says, "More than half of the songs we do in a concert are original. We are musicians and we like to express our thoughts and experiences in our own way. This is not to say that there aren't a lot of great songs already, but this is one way we try to make our concerts more personal."
Pastor Wayne Keim invites the public to the weekend concerts.
3 earn SVSC degrees
Three Thumb area residents were among 166 Saginaw Valley State College students that completed degree requirements during the 1984 summer semester.
Lori Chisholm and Kenneth Graf, both of Pigeon, and Scott J. Harder of Sebe-

St. Peters is site for LWML Rally



The annual Fall Rally of the Lutheran Womens' Missionary League, Thumb Zone, is set for Tuesday, Oct. 16 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach, with registration and coffee at 9 a.m.
Host pastor Rev. Eric Lambart will open with devotions at 9:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting, Bible study and election of officers.
"Reach Out With Christ - In India" will be the theme of guest speaker Mrs. Edith Krieger of Jackson, a deaconess and nurse who spent three months last year to help develop the deaconess program in India.
A noon luncheon will be served to members and guests.
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Lessons from migrating birds
Read Jeremiah 8:4-7
Doth the hawk fly by Thy wisdom, and stretch her wings toward the south? Job 39:26
The fall migration of birds is a spectacular sight - V-shaped flocks of Canadian geese, for example, winging their way southward at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, day and night.
Not much larger than our thumbs, ruby-throated hummingbirds at migration time strike out boldly across the 500-mile Gulf of Mexico to their warm winter home in the Yucatan.
The ancient patriarch Job offered a clue to the mysterious "countdown" and unflinching "radar" of migrating fowl when he asked a question that implied a "yes" answer: "Doth the hawk fly by Thy wisdom and stretch her wings toward the south?"
By divinely endowed instinct, hawks and many other birds are guided to seasonal climates best suited to their nature. What instinct is for birds, faith is for us, except that instinct is inborn, whereas faith is bestowed by the Holy Spirit.
"Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God," St. Paul explains.
Faith for our "migrations" is often mysterious, too. But if we confidently "fly" by faith, we will stay on course - ever onward to our heavenly homeland Jesus prepared for us.
Guide us, all-wise Pilot, to places where You want us to be, and finally to our eternal home in heaven. Amen.

Womens' speaker at Cross
Dorothy Miller, a frequent speaker at womens' retreats and seminars, will visit Cross Lutheran Church on Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Her theme will be "Bloom Where You Are Planted." Mrs. Miller now serves as the Guidance Director at Lutheran High East, and has completed a second Masters' Degree in the Art of Classroom Teaching. In addition to speaking at womens' retreats, she presents a marriage seminar entitled "Encore" and a Christian Teachers Witness Workshop with her husband, Herman Miller. She also serves as a Christian Weight Watchers leader, publicity chairman for the Alpha and Omega Chapter of Lutherans for Life and is a member of the Adult and Family Life Committee of the Michigan District. She was sent to Washington D.C. by Synod to participate in a seminar on "Successful Women in Private Education."

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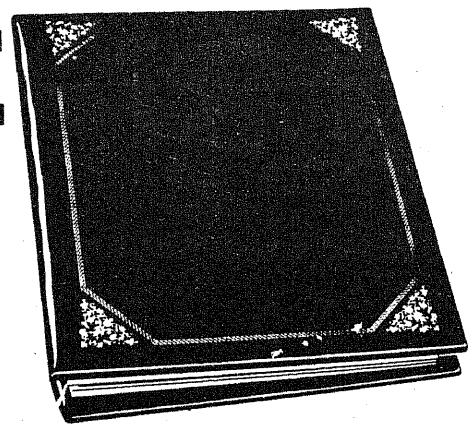
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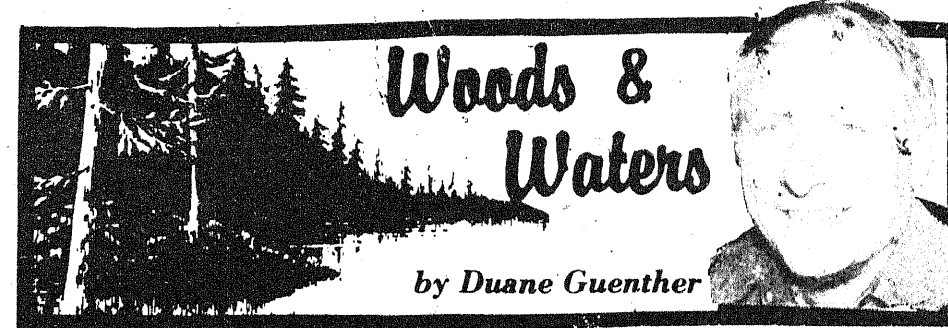
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Perfect Monday

I slid one foot inside the low-slung duck boat, placed each hand on a gunwale and, using a move I'd perfected as a kid on a scooter, kicked off with my free foot to propel the lightweight craft into the deeper water of the channel. As the five-horse roared into life, I glanced at my watch — 5:30 a.m. Good, I thought, that will give us a little over an hour to reach my hunting spot, set the decoys and rig the blind. The water in the cut was smooth as glass, and I could tell by the stars penetrating the cloudless sky that it promised to be a "bluebird" day. I had hoped for something better.

Perched in the front of the boat was by brother-in-law, Bud. A barber from Bay City, he had contacted me weeks before on my promise to take him duck hunting. Since Monday was his day off, the hunt had to be built around that day. I had tried to soften the blow by explaining that every fall day wasn't necessarily a good duck day, especially when you plan it weeks in advance. But there was no denying Bud. He sat near the bow, bundled in khaki, eyes glued on a horizon blanketed by darkness, while in his heart lay the expectations exhibited by a 10 year old on Christmas morning.

We moved out of the channel and I eased the throttle forward. The tiny boat responded to the gentle nudge of power and proudly lifted its bow and began to cut a wake. After passing through a large portion of open water I was able to make out the low hump of marsh that jutted eastward from Lone Tree Island. Somewhere to the south lay a pretty little point of cattails where we would rig for the morning's hunt.

Following instructions, Bud played the beam of a flashlight back and forth across the marsh. Within moments, a flash of light broke the drapery of darkness and winked at us from just off the port bow.

"What's that?" Bud questioned.

"A reflector marking the blind," I answered. It was a trick I had picked up from my older brother, Lyle. While many seasoned hunters swear they know the marsh like the back of their hand, I learned at an early age that a couple hours before daybreak when a pewter-colored sky is spitting rain in your face, you can get good and lost in a small, familiar marsh quite easily. So the first thing I do when I build a blind or select that special hunting spot is to mark it with a good reflector.

We reached the blind, or in this case a couple of posts pounded in the soft, mucky bay bottom. I quickly set a couple of dozen Black Duck decoys in my favorite "V" pattern and then pulled the boat back to the posts. Using a couple of rubber shock cords, I anchored the boat to the two posts, creating a simple but stable shooting platform. Erecting my conduit skeleton, I unwrapped and hung the wire-mesh blind in place. The whole operation took about 20 minutes and when we settled back in the boat, there was less than 15 minutes before the legal shooting time.

The sun broke over the eastern horizon like an over-sized basketball and hung limply in a cloudless sky. An early morning breeze began to build from the south, which was a good direction for this part of the marsh, but the intensity waned and it hardly had enough force to create ripples and give the decoys some life-like action.

"It's not going to be good, Bud," I apologized. "We'll be lucky to decoy a but-terfly today."

I scanned the marsh and picked up a couple of specks on the western fringe. I tried to point them out, but Bud was used to looking for deer and try as I may, he could not put them in focus. They weaved back and forth, dipping and rising the way puddle ducks do when they're out for a morning's exercise.

"Call them," Bud pleaded. I didn't want to be a sport, but I'm not real keen on sitting in a duck blind quacking my head off at everything that flies. But was persistent, so to humor him I took out my Mallard Tone and did my best

What started out to be a loser of a day turned into one of the best duck hunts I have ever had. Bud thought it was perfectly normal and he heaped praises upon his expert guide and duck caller. I never did tell him any different.

imitation of a hailing call. I couldn't believe my eyes when the two ducks did a right face that would have made a drill sergeant smile with pride, and head-straight at us.

"Here they come," I whispered, "get ready."

Since this was Bud's first duck hunt, I had insisted that he kill the first duck. Peering through the brown grass, Bud was finally able to spot the two incoming mallards. A satisfied smile spread across his face and I swore I saw his hand tremble.

"Now!" I shouted. Bud jumped into the air and with his Remington automatic blazing like a machine gun, spent two badly frightened Greenheads for parts unknown.

"Wow! Did you see those ducks? They were right in front of me. How could I miss them?" He was spluttering and stammering like a kid on his first date.

I calmed him down and explained that he probably was "flock shooting," a malady of beginning duck hunters.

"You have to pick out a bird," I coached. "Don't worry about any others until you have that one in the water." He nodded in agreement and reloading his gun, began to search the skies with a renewed hope. Within five minutes, he picked up five ducks passing behind the blind. Again he coaxed, and again I threw the call to my lips. Miracle upon miracles, I was doing something right. At the first raspy blasts the ducks spun on their heels and boiled in to the decoys. Bud blasted away with no results. I was beginning to feel sorry I had made that stupid promise, but the excitement that Bud was experiencing was reward enough, and the phenomenal calling success I was having. My head began to swell.

Three more mallards sailed in from the island. This time I didn't even wait for Bud to suggest that I call.

QUACK, QUACK, QUACK, Quack, quack, quack, quack," the flat-pitched Mallard Tone broke across the flat expanse of water. The ducks followed the same suit as those before and almost stumbled over each other in changing direction and zeroing in on the 24 counterfeits bobbing lazily in front of the blind.

Blam, Blam, Blam. Bud's Remington barked out three shots in quick succession and the last duck of the trio began a slow cartwheel that ended with a crashing splash in the marsh.

"I finally got one, I finally got one!" Bud shouted.

Bud was right. He did finally get one, but the best was yet to come. As I loaded my gun, I did not realize what a day I was going to have. For some unknown reason the ducks that day were all stupid. I called in everything within a half-mile radius.

The remainder of the morning was a pick-and-choose situation. Ducks were in our decoys constantly and we could do nothing wrong except an occasional miss. Two hours later we picked up our decoys. Gracing the bow seat of the boat was our limit of eight ducks — four Greenheads, a pair of Blacks and a rarity for me, a couple of bull sprigs.

What started out to be a loser of a day turned into one of the best duck hunts I have ever had. Bud thought it was perfectly normal, and heaped praises upon his expert guide and duck caller. I never did tell him any different . . .

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Laker gridders hogtie Broncos in 21-0 shutout

BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

North Branch fans were reduced to near silence last Friday night, as the visiting Lakers dominated the Broncos in a 21-0 whitewash. The biggest cheers from the home town folks were prompted by announcements of Tiger baseball scores throughout the game on the night the Detroit club claimed the American League pennant.

Lakers were unable to punch the ball over the goal line until about four minutes before halftime. Rob Macdowall capped a 55-yard Laker drive with a one-yard scoring plunge. Ed Gentile's PAT kick was perfect to give the visitors a 7-0 lead.

The Green Machine capitalized on a turnover by North Branch to set up the scoring opportunity. Ron Dubs intercepted a Bronco pass to give Lakers the ball and the momentum before Macdowall crossed the goal line.

Dubs picked off his second interception of the game with just under two minutes remaining in the half to give Lakers the ball again 55 yards away from paydirt. Dubs then scored the touchdown himself on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Buck LePage only 16 seconds before halftime. Gentile's extra-point boot fell short for the first time this year.

The final touchdown of the game was scored by Macdowall on an seven-yard run near the end of the third quarter. His partner in the backfield, Dave Wisenbaugh, moved the ball into scoring position with a 35-yard run.

Lakers then executed a fake extra-point kick to perfection as LePage tossed a two-point conversion pass to Tom Beer.

Beer and Eric Bushey each picked off an interception in the final quarter as the Broncos were forced to take to the air in a desperate comeback effort.

Lakers committed two turnovers but prevented North Branch from converting them into points. A Laker fumble on their own 25-yard

line and a blocked punt late in the game were the only Green Machine miscues.

Wisenbaugh carried the ball 13 times for 66 yards and Macdowall rushed for 60 yards on 15 carries. The Green Machine piled up 198 yards in total rushing yardage.

LePage loosened up a run-oriented, North Branch defense by completing six of 18 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Lakers limited the Broncos' chief offensive threat Chris Davis to just 22 yards on 11 carries. North Branch recorded 90 yards in total offense with 40 of that total gained on the ground.

THIS WEEK: Lakers enter Friday's game in first place in the Thumb B at 4-0 and 5-0 overall. They will host Cass City on Friday in what many believe will present the greatest challenge to the Green Machine before the playoffs, should Lakers again accumulate enough points to qualify for post-season action.

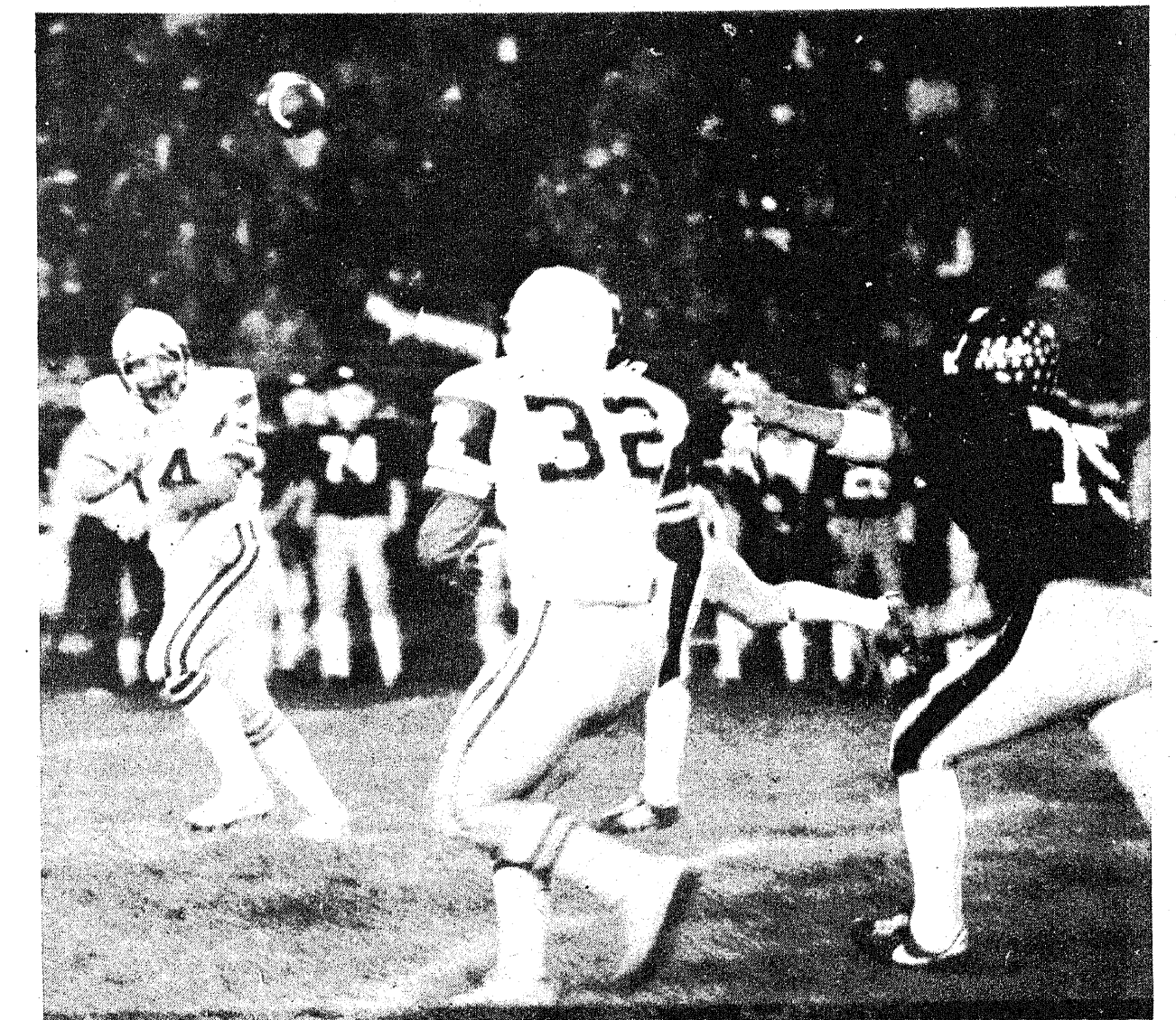
JVs, FROSH WIN: The Laker junior varsity and freshman squads each recorded a victory over the Broncos at Lakers on Thursday.

The JVs earned a 20-6 decision with two, one-yard TD runs by Pat McArdle and a 12 yard scoring pass from Craig Haag to Ken Zeil. Steve Pyc rounded out the JV scoring with a two-point conversion run after the final Laker touchdown.

The Broncos' only points were recorded when the kickoff following the initial Laker score was returned 70 yards for a touchdown.

McArdle rushed for 119 yards on 24 carries and added 11 tackles on defense. Chris Heck recorded 12 tackles and Chris Wurst was credited with 11 stops.

After trailing 14-0 at halftime, Laker freshmen scored 20 second-half points while blanking North Branch to claim the victory. All three Laker touchdowns came on passes from Jay Anthes to Jeff Sturm. The scoring tosses measured 26, 31 and 52 yards. Anthes to Paul Elenbaum two-point conversion pass rounded out freshman scoring.



ABOVE: Laker quarterback Buck LePage loosens up the North Branch defense with this pass to Jeff Caverly (32) as Scott Goins (75) attempts to prevent the completion. LePage completed six of 18 passes for 110 yards as the Bronco defense concentrated on stopping the Laker running attack.

BELOW: Dave Wisenbaugh cuts behind his blocker Scott Pohanz (56) to find a path through the Bronco defensive line. The Laker running back ran for 66 yards in 13 carries during the game.



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in The Progress-Advance



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- To play, place a check or "X" in one box to choose the winner in each game, on the game form published each Wednesday in The Progress-Advance or available at the Village Qwik-Stop or newspaper office. No purchase necessary. Checks in both boxes of each game selection voids that pick. Only one entry per person weekly.
- The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you must pick the winner and the score.
- All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Qwik-Stop or Progress-Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and published each week in The Progress-Advance. Grand Prize points will accumulate during the season, based on total number of correct answers.
- Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

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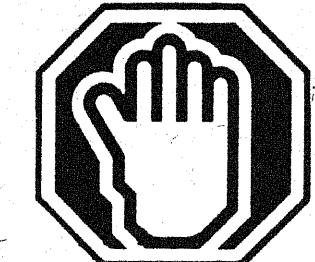
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Twin wins net Lakers Thumb B lead

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
 "A real good week" is the way Laker girls basketball coach Paul Beachy summed up a pair of victories by his squad last week.

Rival Unionville-Sebewaing was edged 45-41 on Tuesday night at Lakers. The Green and White cagers then traveled to North Branch on Thursday to hand the Broncos their first league loss by a 55-38 margin.

Beachy says Lakers played their best game of the year against North Branch. A balanced scoring attack and nearly perfect free throw shooting contributed to the victory.

"Good things are going to happen when you make 17 of 18 free throws," says Beachy. Lakers jumped out to a 12-6 first quarter lead, which North Branch narrowed to 20-18 at halftime. The Lady Lakers maintained their advantage throughout the third quarter, then blew the game open by outscoring the Broncos 19-6 in the final period.

Four Lakers hit double digits as Sue Kohr and Julia Sturm each netted 14 points while Chris Steinman added 12 and Lori Diener canned 11. Kohr was perfect on all six of her free throws in the game.

Barb Butler led the Broncos with 18 points. Shelly Ginter had the hot shooting touch in Lakers victory over Unionville-Sebewaing on Tuesday. She poured in 21 points to lead all scorers in the game.

In an unusual twist, guards Kohr and Ginter led Lakers in rebounding with seven caroms each.

The game was closely contested all the way with Kohr and Diener each hitting some clutch free throws at in the final minute to ice the game for Lakers.

The victories over USA and North Branch could be an indication that the Laker team is starting to live up to pre-season expectations as a Thumb B contender.

THIS WEEK: With a pair of games at home this week with two weaker teams, Lakers must earn convincing victories to prove they have matured as a team. They are scheduled to host Uby in a non-conference game on Tuesday and Thumb B foe Cass City on Thursday.

The Green and White squad enters action this week tied for first place in the Thumb B Association with North Branch, Vassar and Caro with identical 3-1 league records. Lakers are 5-3 overall.

JVs SPLIT: The Laker junior varsity bounced back from a 44-30 loss to USA to earn a 50-25 victory over North Branch.

JV coach Gordie Murphy says he is pleased with his squad's performance in both games. Against North Branch, Murphy reports his players used balanced scoring, crisp passing and excellent defense to win the game.



HALT: A high-flying Patriot gets a shot away despite a determined defensive effort by Laker Sue Kersten (50). Surveying the matchup are Lakers Debbie Ginter (10) and Linda Hurlburt (40) as well as Patriots Laura Haist (40) and Robin Gaeth (30).

The Laker freshman team dropped a 28-21 decision to the USA team earlier that evening.

Lee Steinman, insurance agent, recommended increasing the insurance on 18x36 pavilion to \$7,000.00 and village hall to \$145,000.00 which would increase our premium about \$100.00. Motion by Heck supported by Russell to increase the coverage on the buildings and insure the new signs entering the village limits. Carried.

Motion by Hoffman supported by Russell to donate \$500.00 for Christmas candy to the Community Club. Carried.

Walt Forster asked Council if they would like another welcome sign built on the west limits of the village. It would be placed on Active property accompanied with a letter from Active stating their approval. Motion by Hoffman supported by Santos to build a sign on the west limits of the village. Carried. Ten trees have been ordered to be planted around the village from the Frank Southworth Memorial and money that has been budgeted.

Fred Santos recommended thinning some trees out of the village park. Walt and park committee were given authority to go ahead with the project.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.



SWISH: Shelly Ginter hopes to hear the sound of another two points as she displays top shooting form such as this to score 21 points against the Patriots.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON VILLAGE COUNCIL

October 2, 1984

The regular meeting of the village council for the Village of Elkton was called to order by Pres. Ropp at 7:30 p.m. Council members present: B. Thompson, N. Hoffman, F. Santos, T. Heck and C. Russell. Absent: D. Fisher.

Motion by Hoffman supported by Thompson to approve minutes as read. Carried.

Parks and Recreation Committee asked for a portion of property on Railroad Street, which belongs to the C & O Railroad for the purpose of placing a log cabin. Clerk will write letter to C & O asking to lease a portion of land.

Halloween trick or treat hours have been set for October 31, 1984 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Santos supported by Russell to approve payment of bills totaling \$10,824.22. Carried.

Lee Steinman, insurance agent, recommended increasing the insurance on 18x36 pavilion to \$7,000.00 and village hall to \$145,000.00 which would increase our premium about \$100.00. Motion by Heck supported by Russell to increase the coverage on the buildings and insure the new signs entering the village limits. Carried.

Your lawmakers...
 and how to reach them!

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121.

SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777.

Elmer Ropp, president
 Darlene R. Ginter, clerk

Come Join Us - We'll "Cut Up Together"

at the Annual Pigeon Lions Halloween Masquerade Dance

Sat., Oct. 27 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Pigeon VFW Hall
 Cash Bar

Prizes Awarded For Best Costumes
Music by Windfall

Tickets available from any Lion Member.
 Advance Tickets: Single \$4.00 - Couple \$7.00
 At the door: Single \$4.50 - Couple \$8.00

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Were Hatchets 'letter perfect'?

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Many individuals who witnessed the recent football game between Bad Axe and Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High Schools commented on the enthusiasm of the Hatchet players during the contest.

As it turns out, the players were motivated by more than just a desire to hand Lakers their first defeat of the year.

During the week preceding the game, Bad Axe football coach Lee Kahler composed a letter - written on actual (or a copy of) - Laker school stationery. According to several sources, the letter contained statements about the Bad Axe football team and/or coaches and athletic program.

Kahler refused to produce the letter or divulge its actual contents, but other sources said the letter made derogatory (but not profane or obscene) comments about the abilities of the Hatchet football squad.

It was reportedly signed "The Green Machine" purporting to come from persons in the Laker School System, according to members of the Bad Axe football team who saw the letter.

The letter was used as a motivational technique, Kahler said. He added that his purpose was not to downgrade the Laker team, school or community, but rather as a tool to extract the utmost effort from his players.

In that sense the Bad Axe coach believes he was successful. "The letter" caused them to play to their ability," said Kahler about his players following their narrow 14-6 loss to Lakers. "I did nothing improper," insisted the Bad Axe head football coach about the incident, although he refused to confirm or deny whether the letter was signed the way members of his team claimed.

He emphasized that the contents of the letter represented his team and himself. He also stated that the letter was a commonly used motivational technique.

At the conclusion of the game, Laker athletic director Bob Drury and coaches Bill McLellan and George Gardy were informed by Coach Kahler that he wrote a letter to his team as a motivational technique.

Although the Bad Axe coach didn't reveal the contents of the letter, his statements helped explain comments about "that letter" made by Hatchet players during and after the game.

"I don't question anyone's motivational tactics. In this case it appeared to be effective," stated Drury about the incident. He added that the relationship between the athletic departments of the two schools were not affected by the situation.

The use of a letter which falsely attributed statements to the Laker team, however, concerns Drury for two reasons.

One factor was the effect on the players. Drury said that Laker players were puzzled by negative comments by Bad Axe players during the game. He also observed that some of the Hatchet players refused to participate in the traditional handshake after the game because they believed they were insulted by Laker team.

Another reason for concern to Drury is the effect of the people in the community who learned of the incident from rumors (usually distorted and blown out of proportion) which provoke hostile feelings toward the Bad Axe coaching staff and school.

Another result of this incident that has been observed is the negative opinion about the Laker team and school formed by people in the Bad Axe community on the basis of the phony letter. It is hoped that individuals who heard the rumor will also find out the truth concerning the letter.

The actions of the Bad Axe coach could backfire by providing the same type of motivation to the Laker team for next year's game.

Kahler said he considered that possibility before presenting the letter to his team. He predicted that McLellan will remind his players of the experience next autumn.

The humorous part of incident is the fact that people in the Bad Axe area believed the letter was true. Anyone who knows Laker coach McLellan's absolute refusal to make any comments that could possibly motivate any opposing teams, would immediately have recognized the letter as a phony.

True to form, when McLellan was asked about the letter, he downplayed the matter and said he considered the incident as something in the past, and he was more concerned with preparing for the next game.

Caseville athlete playing football for Alma Scots

Sophomore Daniel Simet of Caseville is one of 36 returning lettermen playing football for the 1984 Alma College Scots.

The 6'6" 230-lb. Simet is seeing action as a defensive end.

Alma opened the season with a 41-17 win over Taylor University, followed by 26-24 losses to two Division II schools, Valparaiso and Northwestern Illinois. Buoyed by a record-breaking 61-30 victory over Olivet Nazarene, the Scots take a 2-2 conference record into Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) action.

The Scots opened their five-game conference on Oct. 6 with an away game against Adrian. Their season closes at Albion on Nov. 3.

Simet, a 1983 graduate of Caseville High School, is the son of Brian and Ann Simet, Caseville. He is a student-athlete majoring in business administration at Alma College.

Westside Styling
 Contemporary Unisex Hair Salon
 Open Tues.-Sat.
 Located behind State Farm Insurance Building, Pigeon 453-2600

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to consider a recommendation to rezone Property located at the North-East Corner of Section 26, more fully described as being Lot 27, Paul Woodworth Sub-Division from R-1 low density Residential to B-1 General Business.

Persons interested in submitting comments may do so at the Caseville Township/Village Hall, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Michigan 48725.

Caseville Township Planning Commission
 Harold Lankey, Chairman

13&15ch

IN THE KNOW... at Laker High School

By CONSTANCE ABDALLA and C.L. DRUMMOND



Sarah Craig, Linda Hurlburt; Kathy Stoblard, Christy Licht; Mrs. Webb, Lori Diener; George Gibbs, Rod House; Emily Webb, Gina Gaskill; People, Shelly McCallum, Tammy Damm, Joe Grigg, Steve Wolfram.

Yearbooks will be on sale for just one more week. On Oct. 5 a representative from Saginaw Valley State College was at the school.

JUNIORS: Sign up for the PSAT test in the guidance office this week. The test will

be given at the school on Oct. 23 and there is a \$5 fee and a study booklet will be given to you.

TO FELLOW CLASSMATES: If you get that uncontrollable urge for chocolate, look around for a BOEC member. Yes, BOEC is selling candy to raise money to fund their meets. Also, BEWARE! Progress reports went out this past week.

We'd like to close with a question: Why are there trophies in the art showcase?

PSAT test set at Lakers

Sixty Laker High School students are among the 1.4 million students nationwide who are expected to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The test is scheduled for Oct. 23 at Laker High according to guidance counselor Duane Guenther.

"Students take the PSAT/NMSQT for several reasons," says Guenther. "The PSAT/NMSQT is the qualifying exam for students wishing to participate in competitions of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation."

The test also provides an opportunity to become familiar with types of questions similar to those on the Scholastic Aptitude Test,

which many college-bound students take, Guenther adds.

School menus

LAKER SCHOOLS
 Salad bar will feature daily a choice of hot vegetable, canned or fresh fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. Additional items when available. Chocolate and white milk daily and a choice of three main dishes. Third choice all week is egg salad sandwich.

MONDAY: Pizza, submarine, french fries.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, hot dog on bun, french fries.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, beef stew with biscuit.

THURSDAY: Taco, ravioli, kitchen treat.

FRIDAY: Pizza, fishwich, french fries.

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Caseville School IN THE NEWS

By VICKI GOSLEE and GAIL GEMBARSKI



GIRLS LOSE TO PORT HOPE, JV'S WIN

In a fast-paced back and forth game against the Port Hope Blue Stars on Thursday, Oct. 4, the Girls' Basketball team couldn't seem to gain the lead they needed after the second half.

Although Michelle Stahl helped the Eagles throughout the game with 20 points and 21 rebounds, and Chris Barton and Gail Gembariski also aided the team's effort with nine points, and 11 rebounds respectively, the game ended with a 35-36 loss for the Eagles.

A win was added to the JV Girls' Basketball team when they played the Blue Stars on the same date. High scorer was Tina Bieri, who had eight, and the final score was 26-12.

NEW NHS OFFICERS ELECTED

At a recent National Honor Society meeting new 84-85 officers were elected, including President Paul Schuetz, Vice President Michelle Stahl, Secretary Kelly Wagner, Treasurer John Winkler and two student council representatives, Brenda Geiger and Greg Langley.

The group also planned an elementary Christmas Party and members also are thinking about group activities with a society from another school.

Gail Gembariski both pulled down nine. The final score of the Eagles win was 52-41.

EAGLE GOLFERS BEAT LAKERS

A victory was added to the record of the golf team when they played opposite the Lakers on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Four players with top scores were Pete Delmotte, 46; Matt Krause, 47; Bruce Langley, 56 and Chris Perry, 61. The two final totals were 210-190.

CONGRATULATIONS, MINDY!

Congratulations, senior Mindy Goslee, who was crowned the 1984 Caseville High School Homecoming Queen on Saturday during half-time festivities.

WINNING FLOATS

First place and a \$50 check were awarded to the junior class for their float and theme of "The Vikings Have One Life to Live" in the float-building contest sponsored by the Student Council. Second place and a \$25 check went to the sophomore class with their theme of "Guiding Light to Victory" and the freshmen won third place with their entry, "We'll Knock Them Into Another World." Float judging was conducted before the parade on Saturday, Oct. 6.

WET DISCOVERY

Dorr Lake and Rush Lake were explored and studied by Mr. Winkler's 26 biology students Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. The class' main purpose of the trip was to study the succession of water and forests and compare the two environments. Some of the students felt they learned more by exploring the areas than by reading about them in a book.

UPCOMING . . .

- Oct. 10 -- Golf at home with Lakers and Cass City.
- Oct. 11 -- Girls' Basketball at home with Owen-Gage; girls' junior high basketball with North Huron in Port Austin.
- Oct. 12 -- Golf regionals all day at home.
- Oct. 13 -- Football at home with Caseville-Port Sanilac.
- Oct. 15 -- Girls' junior high basketball at home with Akron-Fairgrove.
- Oct. 15-19 -- National Educational Developmental Test for the ninth and 10th grades during second hour.

JV'S ADD WIN

The JV Girls' Basketball team added a loss to their record on Tuesday, Oct. 2, when they opposed the North Huron Warriors. Final score was 13-19.

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH
Mr. and Mrs. Blake Craig, Pigeon; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Muntz, Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craig, Elktion; Donald Craig and fiancée Fay Boerner of East Detroit all attended the 95th anniversary of the Chandler Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The group all visited later in the Glenn Craig home.

Freida Hyzer, Frances McBride, Donna Gots, Opal Dufty, Doris Meyer, Ruth Heckroth, Gertrude Quinn and Jean Jock were those from this area who enjoyed the bus tour to Shipshewana, Ind. last week.

GIRLS OUTSCORE N.H. WARRIORS

Outscoring the North Huron Warriors in the third quarter set the tempo for the girls' victory on the Warrior's homecourt Tuesday, Oct. 2.

With 16 points Chris Barton was leading high scorer. Gail Gembariski aided the Eagles by tossing in 11. In rebounds, Michelle Stahl came out on top with a total of 16, and Gela Kretschmer and

HOMECOMING MEMORIES

The Eagles were victorious over the Akron-Fairgrove Vikings during Homecoming action at Caseville on Oct. 6. Both teams were unable to score for the first half of the game, but the Eagles pulled out in the third quarter with Kevin Engleman tackling A-F runningback in their endzone for a two-point safe-



FIRING: Chris Barton launches a shot from the left side of the hoop as the Eagles' Michelle Stahl (33) positions herself for a rebound.

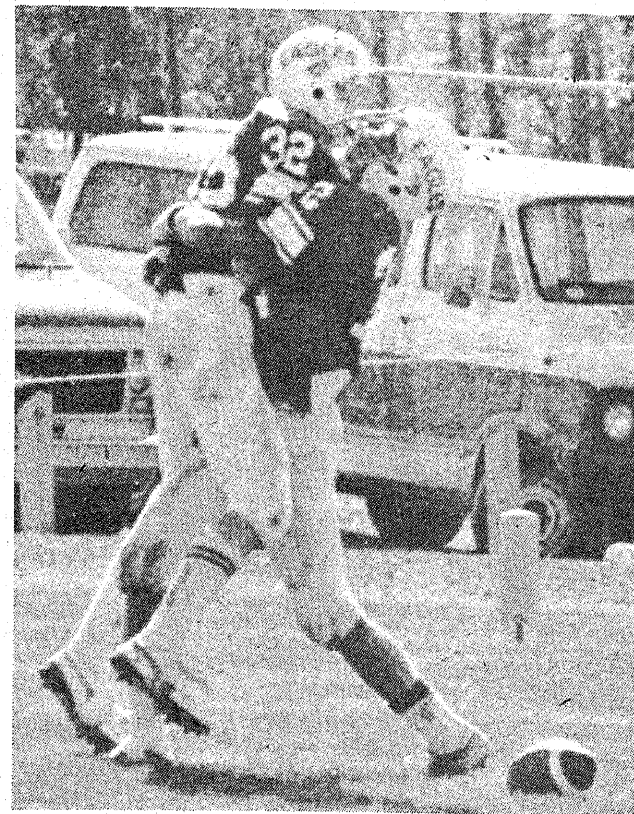


STRETCH: Eagle's top rebounder Michelle Stahl reaches across the baseline to save loose ball as teammates Michele Ballard (22) and Brenda Johnson (14) look on.

Progress-Advance sports



HOLDING HIM BACK: Eagle running back Ray Johnson nearly gains a first down, in Caseville's 8-6 Homecoming victory Saturday over the Akron-Fairgrove Vikings. His yardage helped set up Caseville's fourth-quarter touchdown.



HOLDING HIM UP: Running back Greg Langley (32) gets one of several hugs from elated teammates, following his seven-yard touchdown run putting the Eagles up 8-6 -- which proved to be the winning margin.

Thumb area deaths

SOPHIE ELBING

Sophie Elbing, age 78, passed away Sunday, Oct. 7 at Garden City Hospital. A former native of Pigeon, she had been living at Four Chaplains Home at Westland for the last few years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elbing and is survived by one sister, Miss Dorothea Elbing of Pigeon and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four brothers and six sisters. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the H.J. Will Funeral Chapel, with interment at Glen Eden Cemetery, Detroit.

CLARA HERFORD 1887 - 1984

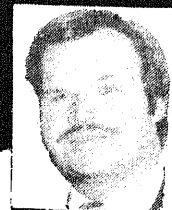
Clara Herford, age 97, of 4896 York Street, Elkton, passed away Monday, Oct. 8 at Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. She was born April 19, 1887 in Huron County, Ont., Canada, daughter of the late John and Margaret (Kercher) Gallman. She was united in marriage to Daniel Herford on June 23, 1909 in Zurich, Ont., moving to Elkton shortly after. He preceded her in death on July 9, 1968. Mrs. Herford was a member of Elkton United Methodist Church and a past member of Riverside Farm Bureau and Chandler Community Club. She is survived by one son, Armond Herford and one daughter, Mrs. Erwin (Beulah Motz) Schlaabach, both of Elkton; eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Carrie) Scheifele of Largo, Fla. Three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald Iris, pastor, will officiate with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Casketbearers are Leon, Jay and Dale Motz; Neilan and Arlin Herford; Cal Kauffman and Keith Stalter. Funeral arrangements were handled by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

Other area deaths . . .

- Joyce M. Lane, 47, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Cass City, passed away Sept. 23.
- Calvin J. Young, 58, of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, with relatives in Kinde, passed away Sept. 25.
- Perry E. Mellendorf, 65, of Port Huron, with relatives in Bad Axe and Owendale, passed away Sept. 26.
- Esther D. Werdeleman, 86, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 27.
- Alice E. Hile, 63, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 28.
- Anna M. Lepak, 73, of Unionville, passed away Sept. 29.
- Jerome W. Stiers, 68, of Minden City, passed away Sept. 29.
- Willis D. Pardeik, 67, of Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 29.
- John E. Beers, 36, of Okemuncie, with relatives in Caro, passed away Sept. 29.
- Frank M. Faery, 72, of Uliby, passed away Sept. 29.
- Ena B. Nitz, 86, of Sebawaing, passed away Sept. 30.
- Anthony Klapp, 86, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 30.
- Harold L. Hudson, 72, of Caro, passed away Oct. 1.
- Emma K. Irion, 77, of Sebawaing, passed away Oct. 2.
- Kevin Osentoski, 14, of Uliby, passed away Oct. 2.
- Frank Block, 85, of Paris Township, passed away Oct. 3.
- Jerome J. Roggenback, 60, of Sherman Township, passed away Oct. 3.
- Marion Vuillemot, 63, of Verona Township, passed away Oct. 4.

Baptism

Witnessing the baptism of Sara Christine, daughter of Allen and Sharon Gross on Sunday by Fr. Theodore LaMarre at St. Felix Catholic Church were godparents Bob and Cathy Ruth, Matt and Delores Ruth, Pat and Delores Kosleski, Carl and Evelyn Gross, Krista and Joshua Ruth, Ron and Debra Ruth and children Jason and Matthew, Earl Smith, Diane Gross, Walter and Sheryl Gross and family, Tiffany, Tari, Trevor and Troy, Willard and Kathy Gross and children Scott and Erica and Sara's brother, Adam Gross.



Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE DIRECTOR

A COMFORTING HAND

A study whose results were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates that funeral directors have been very helpful in dealing with families suffering the grievous loss of a child due to disease. Most of the families expressed very positive feelings toward the funeral director for the services rendered during their bereavement. The authors conclude that the funeral directors' experience with grief reactions make them skilled in offering solace to grieving families. This role as counselor/comforter may be more important than ever before. The increasing isolation of people in our society and the fractionalization of the family often make the needs of the bereaved very acute. The modern funeral director is aware of and sensitive to these needs. Often, because of his experience with grief, the funeral director can make an invaluable contribution to meeting these needs.

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Club news

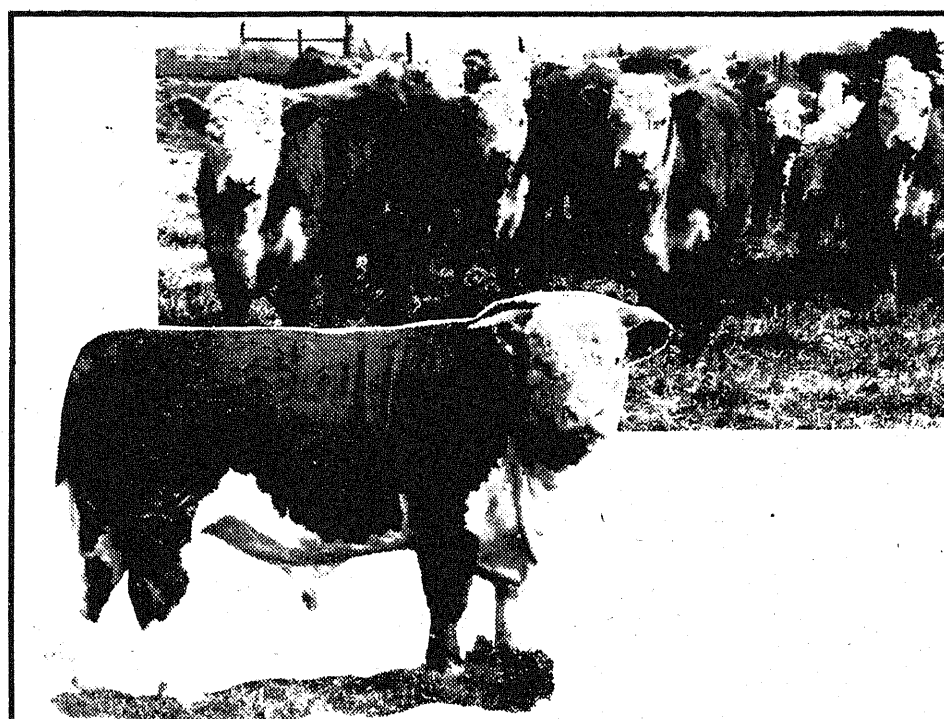
ELKTON GOLFERS' CIVIC CLUB
A novel, "Nineteen Eighty Four," written by an English author, George Orwell, was the title of the book review presented by Mrs. Ray Picklo in the home of Mrs. Roy Krohn on Thursday evening.

Thirteen members reported on their assigned roll call. Mrs. Della Trudgen was received into membership. In her presentation Mrs. Picklo stated that Orwell was ill when he finished his novel about Totalitarianism in 1948. It was suggested that he reversed the last two digits to make the title "1984." His book is a challenge to all of us, Mrs. Picklo says, and we might fight for our freedom with all the resources that we have. Mrs. Mervin Snider was coordinator.

The theme of the Nov. 8 meeting will be Tiffany Treasures, to be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Faist.

SCHEURER HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in Scheurer Hospital on Monday, Oct. 8:
PIGZON: Arnold Patterson, George Gallagher, Mrs. Mamie Sting, Donald Welshans.
CASEVILLE: Mrs. Lynn Hurst, Roy Carkner, Mrs. Hans (Bertha) Hartlieb, Mrs. Anna Valkoun, Mrs. Floyd (Evelyn) Langley.
BAD AXE: Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Vincent.
BAY PORT: Mrs. Anne Putnam, Mrs. William (Victoria) Magill, Mrs. Adelina Flores, Mrs. Michael (Connie) Eden and daughters Rebecca and Rachel.
SEBWAING: Mrs. Eugene (Phyllis) Spencer, Mrs. Bonita Taschner.
KINDE: Leroy Page.
BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thiel, Jr., Pigeon, a daughter, Brenda Elizabeth, on Oct. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Kent D. Tibbits, Pigeon, a son, Lance Robert, on Oct. 4.



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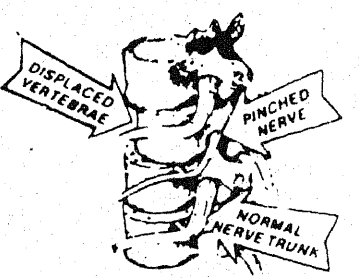
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Notices
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FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy S-10, PS/PB, side mouldings, pin stripe, deluxe wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, rustproofed, optional camper top, low mileage. Call 453-2316 after 5 p.m. 13-15pN

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FOR SALE: geese alive or dressed. 453-2508 after 8 p.m. 13-15coP

Services Offered
LOTS OF boat storage. Call 883-3049, Sebewaing, MI 15-16coF

Situation Wanted
BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, I will be available to plow gardens. Call 453-2623 for appointment. I will plow on Saturdays only. Duane Albrecht. 14-16pE

St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, Kinsmen of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need. I pray to you to use your God given power to aid me in my urgent petition, in return I promise to make your novena known. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glorias. Publication must be promised. Novena never fails. Say for 9 days.

THANK YOU
Thank you to my family and friends for the visits, cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient in Scheurer Hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Nusz and Pastor Orth for their visits and prayers.
Arlene Fritz

FOR SALE: 1980 Horizon, good condition, air conditioning, 4 door, 453-2503 or 453-3231. 15coN

Want to Rent
WANTED: Farm land to rent on western side of county. Call 453-3503. 5tfnch

Help Wanted
WANTED: Someone to come in to my home to care for one lady, parttime. 678-4363. 15pG

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Real Estate
3 BEDROOM HOUSE and garage for sale. 7095 Clabusch St., Pigeon. Can be seen by appointment only. 453-2476. 13-15coH

LADIES, 18 OR OLDER: Need extra money for Christmas? Sell Avoni! Call 883-3617 for more information. 15-17ncG

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home on a corner lot in village of Elkton. Completely redecorated, hot water heat, call for appointment. 375-4039 or 856-2012. 15coH

HELP WANTED: Nurses aides needed immediately to live in with our clients in their home. We need caring people who are seeking full or part-time employment. Allen Health Care 872-4452 to schedule an interview. Mature applicants are encouraged to apply. Division of Allen Services, Inc. 6240 Main St., Cass City, MI 15-16coG

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Call 856-4949. 15-17pM

FREE AD SPACE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in the Free For All category. Just drop off your ad at our office by 9 a.m. Tuesdays and we'll run it free.

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BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville Sat., Oct. 20 11 a.m. Lunch Available

ALL KINDS OF WAYS to sell your unwanted items. But, none work as well as a Progress-Advance Classified Ad. Call 453-2331 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place your ad.

FREE- Black Walnuts, 656-7206. 15ncU

CLASSIFIED ADS: A good place to shop!

COOL IT!



Is your radiator ready for winter?
Is your cooling system in shape?
Is your air-conditioner ready for winter?
If the answer is no, contact your professionals. We specialize in radiators, heaters, cooling systems, and air conditioning.

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HEAVY DUTY/PLUS LAUNDRY PAIR \$1700.00 Less Then 84 Fall Catalog

Washer
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• 2 speed washer
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Only **\$329**

Dryer
• Extra capacity
• Pre-set temperature
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Only **\$259**

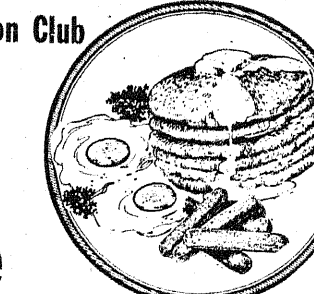
Plus handling charges & tax

Sears
Authorized CATALOG SALES MERCHANT

883-3220 Sebewaing

Pigeon Conservation Club

Pancake & Sausage Breakfast



Sunday, Oct. 21 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Veterans Memorial Home, Pigeon
Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 \$1.75
Children under 5 FREE

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THURS. THRU SUN. OCT. 11-14 (4 Days)
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THURSDAY IS BARGAIN NITE 8:00 Only
Here is the new hit you ask to see on our giant screen.

Prince
in his first motion picture
Purple Rain



COMING NEXT THURSDAY
Could it really happen?
RED DAWN

Bad Axe Theatre
Due To Popular Demand Held Over For 3rd Week Showtimes 7 & 9



GHOST BUSTERS
THE SUPERNATURAL COMEDY

Monday, Oct. 15 is Bargain Nitel!

Pigeon native is keynote speaker

MARQUETTE — A Marquette woman, Mary Ann Paulin (nee Mary Ann Strieter), a graduate of Pigeon High School in 1960, traveled to Hawaii this past summer to be a keynote speaker at the International Association of School Librarians.

The daughter of Ervin and Bertha Strieter of Pigeon, she addressed 150 librarians from 20 countries. She was chosen keynote speaker largely due to the success of her 750-page book titled, "Creative Uses of Children's Literature."

Paulin is also a frequent speaker for state and national educational groups, and was recently included in the 1984 edition of School Library Media Annual's section on the best of the conference programs in the School Library Media Field for the year. She recently taught a mini-session at the University of Iowa Library School and presented programs at the Michigan Reading Association's Children's Literature Conference on Mackinac Island and for the Oklahoma Department of Education's conference in Oklahoma City.

She is an immediate past president of the Michigan Association for Media in Education and co-authored a book titled, "Outstanding Books for the College Bound."

John Deere safety device offered

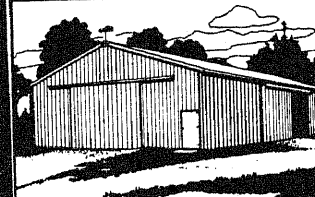
Deere & Company recently announced in the interest of safety, it is making available at no cost to the farm equipment industry its patents for a transmission device that reduces the risks of tractor accidents.

The special transmission valve, which was developed at the John Deere Product Engineering Center in Waterloo, Iowa, prevents hydraulically activated transmission clutches from engaging unless the clutch pedal has been depressed and released by the operator following each start.

Operators have been injured when they improperly started their tractors by bypassing normal circuitry while standing on the ground. The danger is such a start is that the tractor will move if the transmission is in gear. With the Deere safety device in the clutch hydraulic circuit, the machine won't go into motion following a start even when it is in gear, at least not until the operator mounts the machine and depresses and releases the clutch pedal.

This action by Deere marks the fourth time the company made its safety patents available to the entire industry at no cost.

Wick Buildings®



Equipment shed

- Competitively priced
- Quality materials
- Experienced crews
- 28 gauge steel
- Screw fastened roofs
- Solar Options

Booms Construction
1170 N. Van Dyke - Bad Axe - 269-8562

Agent Orange claims forms due Oct. 26

The Clerk of United States District Court, Brooklyn, N.Y. has advised that claims forms for "Agent Orange Product Liability" eligibility determination must be submitted to the "Agent Orange" Computer Center by Oct. 26.

Michigan Vietnam veterans, who may be possible claimants, may obtain the claim form on an individual basis by writing to the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund, Board of Trustees, Ottawa Building, North, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909.

If requesting a form by telephone call area code 517/373-3130.

BAY WINDOW Restaurant

FRIDAY NITE SPECIALS
Herring Dinner
All You Can Eat
Includes french fries, cole slaw and homemade bread.
\$3.99

FRIDAY DINNER
White Fish **\$4.95**
Pickerel Dinner **\$5.95**
Dinner includes choice of potato, salad and homemade bread.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY DINNER
8 Oz. New York Strip Steak
Dinner served with stuffed baked potato, choice of salad and homemade bread.
\$4.95

SATURDAY & SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken Chop Suey **\$4.50**
Dinner served with fried rice.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

TUESDAY COD DINNER **\$3.99**
French fries, cole slaw & Homemade bread

WEDNESDAY MEXICAN DINNER **\$3.99**
Burritos, Nachos & Tacos

THURSDAY PASTA NIGHT **\$3.99**
Served with tossed salad & Garlic Toast

SHOWING FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 12 THRU 14

FALL SPECIAL 2 MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

1st Movie Showing at 7 p.m.

THE NURDS

2nd Movie Showing at 9 p.m.

BACHELOR PARTY

Only 1 admission price is required to see both movies whether you see 1 or both movies the price remains the same.

BARGAIN NITE SUNDAY ALL SEATS \$2.00

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Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment

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G.H. Mayol, M.D.
6900 Main Street, Caseville
FOR APPOINTMENTS, PHONE 856-2284
Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Dr. Douglas A. Buehler
OPTOMETRIST
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Thursday
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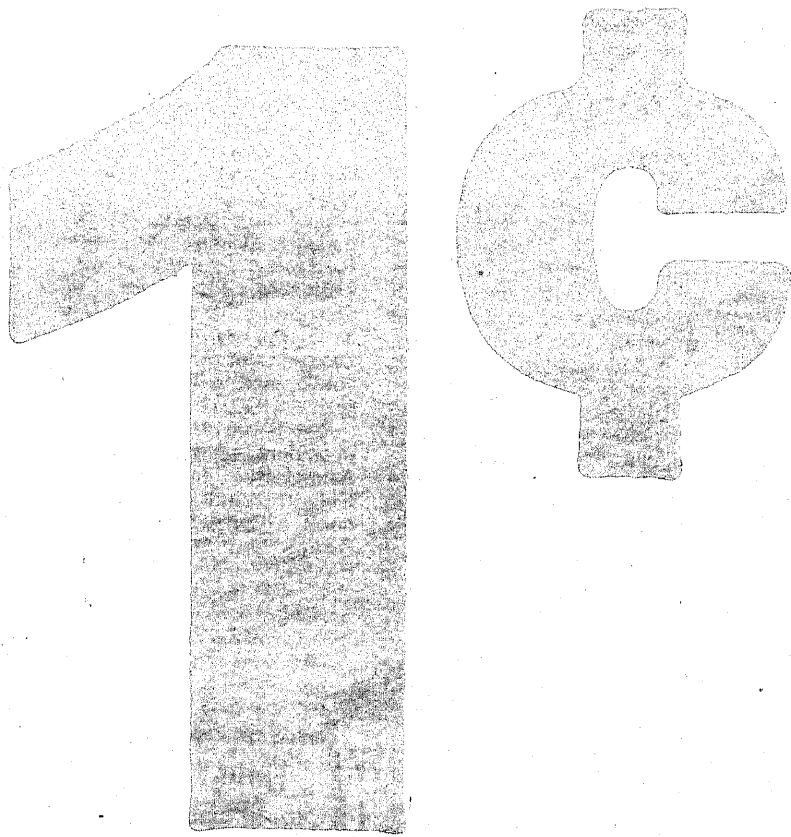
E. Wayne Miller D.V.M.
VETERINARIAN
327 South Main Street
Pigeon, Michigan
PHONE 453-3411

Nietzke, Faupel, Schafer, P.C.
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