



It's pumpkin-carvin' time here in the Western Thumb!

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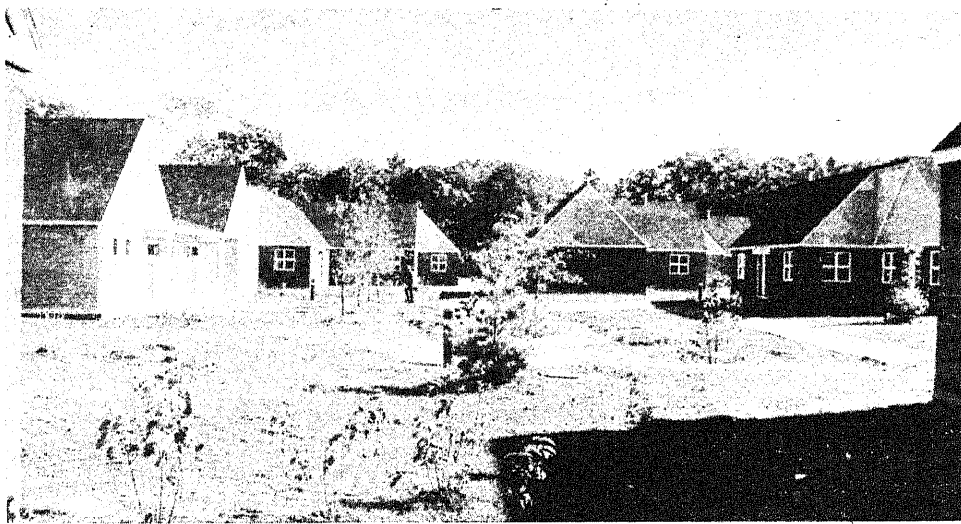
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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1985 THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1985

Winner of 29 Michigan Press Association Awards since 1979



Caseville Senior's Housing eyed at Open House

More than 300 people took advantage of the Open House at the Caseville Oakwood Senior Citizens Housing Center to inspect the facilities last Friday.

Among the dignitaries present were State Senator James Barcia; Sal Krygier, aide to Congressman Bob Traxler; Huron County Commissioner Ronald Knoblock, Sheriff Richard Stokan, County Clerk Helen Lemanski, Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick, Treasurer Roberta Moetteli, Thumb Area Commission on Aging Executive Director Robert Brown, Caseville Township Supervisor James Reeves and Caseville Mayor Jan Prill and Housing Commission Attorney Herbert Hutchins who donated his time to the project.

Housing Commission Chairman John DiVincentis expressed relief that the project is now ready for occupancy.

"You don't do something like this overnight. Now that it's done I feel like we've accomplished something for the community. Before it was just promises," said DiVincentis.

"We appreciate the hardship commission members put up with to make this complex possible," noted DiVincentis. He thanked present member and teacher Barbara Quinn who was absent during the Open House, and past members Jim Stahl, Dorothy Fogle and the late Eugene Langley.

Congressman Bob Traxler was also thanked for his help on the project. "If it wasn't for Bob Traxler pulling us out of the pinches, we wouldn't have this complex," said DiVincentis.

He also asked area service organizations to consider donating furniture and recreation equipment to the community room at the housing project.

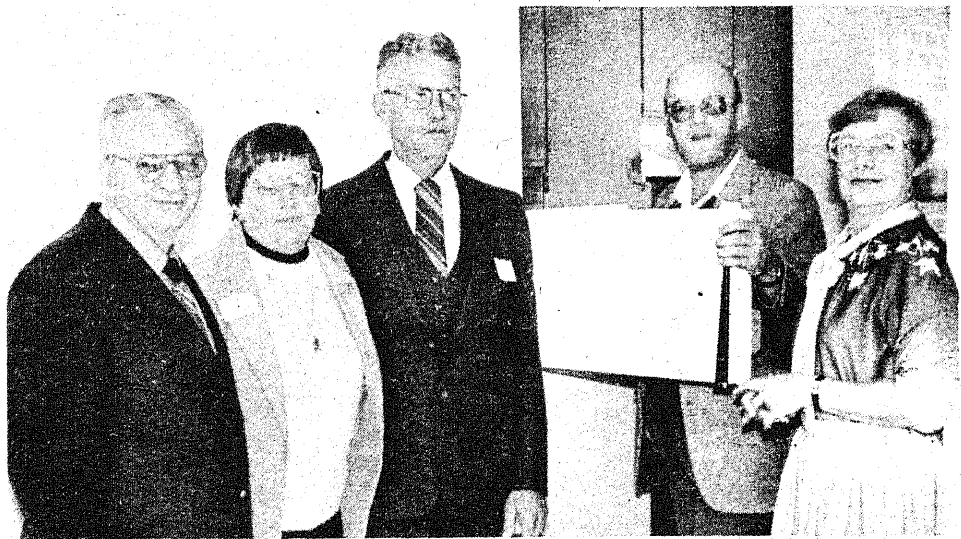
People were scheduled to begin moving into the 47-unit housing center this week, according to Center Director Eileen Rutter. The guidelines require residents to be age 62 or older, with maximum income guidelines as well, she added.

Five units are designated for handicapped residents restricted to wheelchairs.

Serving refreshments for the event were Agnes DiVincentis, Virginia and Al Zielinski, Jackie Lankey, Betty Hawthorne, Fran and Don Smith, Regina Rapson, Kitty McIntyre and Cassie Kopek. The silver tea and coffee service was provided by Marion Watterworth.

BELOW: Caseville Senior Citizen Housing Commission members inspect one of the apartments in the project. From left are Chairman John DiVincentis, Secretary/Treasurer Lee Merioeth, Vice Chairman Ed Alward, Bill Goslee and Project Director Eileen Rutter.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



SADD group makes Laker Board glad

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School Board gave its blessing to the newly formed Laker chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk at Monday's regular monthly meeting.

Student officers including President Tony Garza, Secretary Kathy Clabuesch and Treasurer Missy Gemmell, along with chapter advisor Lisa DiCamillo, presented information about the group and the problem of drinking and driving.

They noted drinking and driving is the leading cause of death among people in the 16-19 age group. They also pointed out 50% of all fatal traffic accidents are alcohol-related.

Board President Bruce Baur praised the group noting, "This is another group that's trying to make our community above average."

More information about the SADD organization will be presented by Michigan SADD Director Larry Rotta to parents in a meeting at Laker Auditorium next Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. He will also speak to Laker High students the following morning in a student assembly.

DISCIPLINE QUESTIONED: A written statement, read by De Vere Sturm and signed by he and his wife Zita and Leroy and Janice Wurst, stated they feel coaches should not discipline high school athletes for activities during the student's "free" time that are not legally or morally wrong.

They were referring to an incident in which some Laker girls' basketball players were suspended for two games because they participated in a school-sponsored powder puff football game contrary to their coach's instructions.

The letter stated the coach should not have contradicted the permission given by the parents of the athletes to play in the football game.

"It is our feeling that our children should have been allowed to play in that football game, without punishment, just as they should be allowed to participate in skiing, go horseback riding, or play in a neighborhood ball game," Sturm said.

He further stated, "It would be quite unrealistic to think that the code book or any coach should have the

authority to control with discipline the 'free' time in the lives of the athlete unless it involves something that is legally or morally wrong."

Sturm noted both sets of parents consider the matter closed and only offered the letter to clarify their feelings on the subject.

Baur reminded Sturm the Laker athletic code and policies are reviewed annually, and interested persons have a standing invitation to attend that meeting and offer any suggestions.

SNOW WHAT? Laker Transportation Director James Ballard asked the Board to offer advice about various options on how to make up snow days. He noted that under the new state law 180 school days are mandated, which is also the number scheduled in the Laker district. Because of that, any Laker snow days will have to be rescheduled.

Options listed include: Delaying the start of school to give snowplows time to clear roads, Running buses only on designated "snow routes" when some roads are blocked, making up snow days on Saturdays, or adding all snow days to the end of the school year in the spring.

Board members were least favorable about using "snow routes" and scheduling sessions on Saturdays.

Ballard noted the Thumb area tops the state in the number of snow days each year. He explained that is due to blowing and drifting rather than just the amount of snow that falls.

AUDIT: John Walsh, C.P.A. of Pigeon reported general fund revenues of \$3,960,000 and expenses of \$3,752,000 in

the annual district audit for the 1984-85 year. The year's fund balance of \$207,000, when added to the fund balance at the beginning of the year, increases the overall fund balance to \$582,103.

Walsh advised maintaining a fund balance of about 10% of the district's total revenues because it earns interest for the district and also delays the date when interest must be paid on tax anticipation loans.

He also pointed out the fund provides a necessary cushion in case the State Equalized Valuation drops in this area by 5-10% as some people are predicting for the near future.

INSURED: Business Manager Bob Drury reported the district is currently covered by liability insurance, although the carrier, Auto Owners is experiencing difficulty in getting other underwriters to buy some of the coverage. He praised the efforts of Elkton agent Ken Thumme to provide coverage for the district by Aug. 1, when the previous insurer cancelled the district's policy.

OTHER BIZ: Board also:

• Voted to wait for the State Board of Education's recommendation on a policy pertaining to students with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

• Passed a resolution to set the district's millage rate at 18.75 mills, in accordance with voter approval in the Sept. 9, 1985 election.

• Authorized Bruñet to contact possible members of an advisory committee to establish a sex education curriculum.

Thursday meeting set

Pigeon Historical Society reorganizes

Persons who are interested in preserving the heritage of the Pigeon area are invited to attend a reorganizational meeting of the Pigeon Historical Society this Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pigeon Village Hall.

On the agenda will be proposals for a new museum site, election of new officers, appointment of a committee to review Constitution and By-Laws, a report of grant application process and proposed fund-raising.

All past members and anyone interested in retaining the history of Pigeon are invited to attend. Anyone with questions may contact Marie Leipprandt or Ruth Hamilton, acting co-chairmen, at 453-3864 or 453-2903, respectively.

It's your

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COUNTY LIBRARY
SPECIAL MILLAGE
ELECTION TUESDAY

Oct. 22 !

Village conducts ground-breaking for water tower

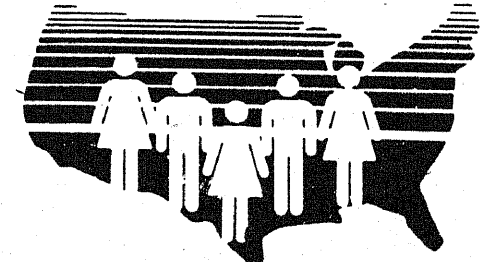


THANKS: From left, Paul Clabuesch and Arthur (Bud) Luedtke of Thumb National Bank and Trust are thanked for the bank's low interest rate quotation on the municipal bonds sold to finance the \$870,000 water storage and distribution system. Holding the shovel to break ground and kick-off the project is Village President Norris Diebel and Village Engineer K. Don Williamson RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

DIGGING IN: Williamson and Diebel man the shovel during the groundbreaking ceremonies. Looking on behind the two men are, from left, Dana Leeson of K. Don Williamson & Associates, Councilmen Dave McCormick and Cliff Kobanz, Gary Osinski of K. Don Williamson & Associates, Councilmen Bob Fluegge and Jim Armbruster and Village Superintendent and Clerk Bob Brown.

OCTOBER IS COOPERATIVE MONTH!

COOPERATIVES



Cooperatives have been observing Cooperative Month for many years, but this year the Cooperative Elevator Company in Huron and Tuscola Counties has a **DOUBLE** reason for celebrating—it's the merger of Sebawaing and Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Companies, which further exemplify the reason for the existence of cooperatives—to do together what they cannot do separately.

1. So, how is the merger of the two companies going?
2. Are there any problems?

1. *The merger is going very well, very well indeed. Combining our efforts and avoiding costly duplication was a major purpose behind the merger, using equipment more efficiently instead of buying additional computers, spreaders and similar equipment. It makes more sense at a time when all companies must hold down capital purchases and use their staffs as efficiently as possible. Although the merger is little more than a month old, we've already taken some giant steps toward greater efficiencies which will result in savings for our cooperative and its members. As a few examples, Pigeon fuel trucks used to travel to Sebawaing, Akron, Unionville and farther to deliver fuel, while Sebawaing trucks made deliveries to Bay Port, Pigeon and north. Now routes have been consolidated so that each truck travels its shortest possible distance. And you all know the cost of trucking and hiring drivers. Also, Sebawaing's wheat has been moved from those silos to Pigeon, to go aboard a unit-train, leaving more storage space for Sebawaing area corn, and giving all members the bigger margin in dealing from a much larger, more efficient, more profitable base. These are only two of the first and most obvious results of the merger. We could easily name many more—and we will in the future.*

2. *Are there any problems? Of course there are, but actually they're not so much problems as a matter of attitudes. We are trying to maintain services and supplies as much as they were when we were separate companies, but there are some operations that simply must be consolidated to gain the volume purchases and the resulting better margins that come with a bigger operation. When we first started to DISCUSS the possibility of merger, we always stressed that our goal would be to provide the greatest good for the greatest number, and that is the rule we've followed. If, in following that goal, some members feel they have a more limited choice, we would like to discuss it with them. Our long-term goal is that the greater the volume in buying or selling—the greater the efficiency and the larger the margins.*

That is cooperative unity, and in unity there is strength. Our directors, management and staff want you to have your voice in the action AND to help you get your share of the profits.

Cooperative Elevator Company

Akron 691-5711 Elkton 375-2288 Pigeon 453-3313 Sebawaing 883-3030 Toll Free Number 1-800-322-0601

Microwave workshop sponsored for 4-H'ers

Teens and adults are invited to attend "The Microwave Connection," a workshop on Oct. 28 at the Regina Center in Midland.

The program is aimed at teaching participants how to teach young people the basics of microwave food preparation and good nutrition," says Patricia Hamerschmidt, MSU Extension associate in 4-H Youth Programs.

The event is free and open to the public. A new 4-H publication, "The Microwave Connection," helps young people learn safe microwave techniques and principles of good nutrition and will be available later this fall. The guide presents fun activities from snacks to a complete meal.

This workshop and the new publication are sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Foundation through a grant provided by the Allen Foundation of Midland.

Participants can learn the basics of using the microwave oven in 4-H foods projects. The workshop will show participants how to integrate quick and easy food preparation with good nutrition and delicious taste. Microwave recipes will also be demonstrated.

Pigeon residents visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mabel Clark, Friday guests

Spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark, was Mrs. Loetta Radabaugh of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum Baerwolf at their Grayling cottage.

CASS THEATRE
Cass City
872-2252 • Cass City
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17-18-19-20
2 BIG HITS!

FOLLOW THAT BIRD

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

SHOWN AT 7:30 ONLY EACH NIGHT
Thursday Is Bargain Night

SHOWN AT 9:15 ONLY EACH NIGHT
For Teens & Adults
SEPERATE ADMISSION

Pigeon's final Master Zoning map displayed

ZONING MAP

- R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
- B-1 BUSINESS
- I-1 INDUSTRIAL

This is Pigeon's Master Zoning map, as officially adopted recently and approved Monday night by Village Council. It will be used for all zoning decisions beginning now, and replaces unzoned portions 30 years old and older.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

It's a Print Extra AP Style

Truth, justice Stop the Presses, Galley, -30- Now is the time for

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

THANKS, READERS — Last week's annual report of the U.S. Postal Service showed more continued growth — as nearly 3200 reading homes receive The Progress-Advance each week.

That's an all-time record, putting what eight years ago was Huron County's smallest-circulation paper within shooting distance of becoming the county's largest weekly.

We're very grateful for the many new subscribers who buy this paper each week — and thanks also to our many advertisers. More than 10,000 people read our paper each week, for the best-buy per dollar among area newspapers, big and small.

With your continued support, we'll continue growing. Thanks, all!

ANDREW UPDATE — We spent 3½ years talking about Sarah Rummel before her big, (very) bouncing baby brother was born, so it only seems fair now to give the little guy a little ink all by himself.

This would be about the only thing he DOESN'T have to share at our house! Andrew, at 15 months, weighs in at 29 pounds and growing. But, big sister Sarah, 4¾ years old, much wiser in the ways of the world, really never wants to let little brother have anything which she may (or may not) use in the next few years or so.

Andrew walks with firm steps and has a grin not only parents can love. He's not a good candidate to sit still in church (or anywhere else requiring quietness, two minutes or longer at a time) but he's lots of fun.

Favorite words include clock (for all timepieces), hop (for any beverage), doo and doe (accompanied with a pointy finger), plus general screams and screeches.

Andy's no slouch at the dinner table, either. Recently, big sister Sarah prided herself on completely finishing two pan-cakes at her Grandma's house. In the meantime, quietly (and much more messily), Andy had downed three. And for Sunday lunch, he had a cup of soup, two slices of pizza, a full cup of milk, four pear halves and half a banana.

No wonder he sleeps two hours each afternoon! Wouldn't you, after such a meal?

Andy LOVES climbing anything, anytime, anywhere — something sister NEVER did. Turn your back and he's standing ON the kitchen table, smiling back at you. He knows he shouldn't, but he loves doing it...

He's (literally) tons of fun — and he's a busy boy!

GOOD DINING IDEA — Don't forget to register for the first "Adventure in Dining" to benefit Scheurer Hospital's Equipment Fund. The 16 meals (being served in 16 anonymous area homes) all start at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. See the ad on Page 11 for details.

\$270,000 sought to spruce up Pigeon

Nearly \$270,000 in spending programs are being planned to rejuvenate and renovate the downtown Pigeon business district.

Two separate requests — \$75,000 by the Pigeon Historical Society to renovate the vacant train depot, and \$194,000 by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce for a massive sidewalk-greenery plan — were received Monday night by the Pigeon Village Council.

Both are seeking state aid from village grant applications to provide about half needed funding for each project, leaders told Council. The other funds would come from local fund-raising attempts, assessments — or from direct grants from the village's general fund, which presently has a \$200,000 fund balance.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Marie Leipprandt, acting co-chairman of the re-forming Historical Society, represented the group. They plan a \$75,084 project to add a wood floor, interior work and public bathroom facility to the now-vacant depot. A small office and four display areas are planned.

Mrs. Leipprandt said her group may run the planned museum during the summer months and at Christmas, or perhaps year-round, depending on volunteer staffing availabilities. Since most local museums are only open weekends or a few weeks a year, full-time staffing probably isn't possible.

About 900 people toured the former museum during three summer months in past years, she said. Village Supt. and Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., called the plan a "definite plus" for the downtown area.

The group plans full landscaping, plus an eight-foot-wide brick sidewalk and green area running from the depot west to S. Main Street. It would flange out, creating a small courtyard near the existing Main Street sidewalk. Old-time lamps, nine park benches and other touches are being planned, she says.

Village President Norris Diebel asked if part of the depot space could be used for tourist information and Pigeon

Chamber of Commerce needs. Representing the Chamber, June Kretzschmer said such an idea would be appealing to the Chamber Board. "I'm sure the interests of the two (groups) would coincide real well," Diebel said.

Mrs. Leipprandt said funding is possible through direct aid from the village, plus possible money-making events staged by the Historical Society. She worried, however, about oversaturation from recent fund drives benefiting the Pigeon District Library and Scheurer Hospital, among others.

Council spent about \$18,000 to acquire the depot about four years ago, and another \$5000 to repair its roof soon after. Council voted 4-2 to work with the Historical Society, possibly with local funding totaling \$20,000. Councilmen Fred Orr and Bob Fluegge voted against the plan, while Dave McCormick was absent.

The full \$75,000 will be sought from the state Commerce Department, with about \$20,000 local match expected to be raised somehow. "All we can give them now is our backing and support. If we can help them, we will," Diebel said. "We'll work out the percentages on the rest."

Mrs. Leipprandt noted a \$1000 gift was received from the late Florence Schluchter, an Historical Society life member. Any local persons, 15 years of age or older, may join the village-managed Historical Society, in a related Council change. Previously, only village residents could participate.

CHAMBER PLAN: Mrs. Kretzschmer said Pigeon's "sprucing up project" will be patterned after a town-wide landscaping program performed in Northville. Bricked sidewalks would replace aging cement ones, plus 12 "green islands" would be placed along Michigan Avenue and S. Main Street, featuring trees, bush and flower barrels and park benches.

In all, the Chamber's Beautification Committee anticipates spending \$194,000 and is seeking the maximum \$100,000 from the state Commerce grant. Mrs. Kretzschmer said the two projects won't be competing against each other, since one is in historical and one tourism areas.

Seven "islands" would be located on Michigan Ave. from the Co-Op Elevator tracks west to Pigeon Motor Sales. Five more would be placed on Main Street south from Thumb National Bank to People's Oil and Gas.

A 40-foot planter area south of Field & Stream Sports would help hide railroad area there, and would provide a center focal point. Mrs. Kretzschmer noted sidewalk repair is needed badly in the village within coming years anyway, and the Chamber is asking for \$30,000 each for three years from the village for the local grant share.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 25

THUMB AREA DEATHS

PHYLLIS MASTA
1922 - 1985

Phyllis Masta, age 63, formerly of Caseville, died Sunday, Oct. 13 at Hillsdale Medical Care Facility in Hillsdale after a long illness.

She was a secretary at Caseville Public Schools for many years. Other arrangements were incomplete at press-time. A memorial service for Mrs. Masta will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at Presbyterian Church of Janesville, near Kalamazoo. Memorials may be made to the Caseville School Library.

Local arrangements are being provided by the Caseville Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES ON PAGE 17



SERVERS of refreshments at the Oakwood Caseville Senior Citizen's Housing Project Open House last Friday were: from left, Fran Smith, Jessie Alward, Margaret Wilhelm, Betty Hawthorne, Virginia Zielinski, Jackie Lankey, Marion Watterworth and Committee Chairman Agnes DiVincents.

THE PIGEON PROGRESS **The Past in Print** **THE ELKTON ADVANCE**

80 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 20, 1905

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morse of McKinley Twp., a daughter.
Pigeon High School News: Lucy Schluchter is our school editor. High school students absent last week were Kate McDonald, William Baur, Jauline Wittwer, Edward Nottner, Lawrence Draher, Flossie Lonsberry and Will and Bert Hartley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalm, Pigeon, a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller, McKinley, twin girls.

William Paul now has charge of Leipprandt Bros. shoe department at Pigeon.
Gustave Damm and Miss Lillian Einhardt, both of Chandler Twp., were united in marriage Tuesday.

Charles Steele has moved into his new residence on Main Street in Bay Port.

70 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 22, 1915

Dr. Henry Johnson, 79, well-known Caseville resident, died Sunday. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and three sons.
Albert E. Sleeper, Bad Axe, announces that he will be a candidate for governor at the primaries.

Fred Kraatz has purchased the Volney Peters farm in Oliver Twp.

Gay Webster has purchased the W. Bowman dray business in Pigeon.

Bert C. Laughlin died in Detroit. He was a partner of George E. Powell in the management of the Hotel Heasty in Pigeon about 17 years ago.

The supervisors elected David Coulter poor commis-

sioner and Henry Healey drain commissioner at their meeting.
A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. W.R. Harder Sunday in honor of Mrs. Harder and Mrs. James McBride with 35 present.

60 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 23, 1925

The new pavement south of Sebewaing was opened to traffic Saturday noon.
Hirshberg's of Pigeon is having a large cloak sale starting Saturday. We know this will mean a big saving to those who have not already bought their winter coats.

George Schubach, 70, of Hayes, died Friday. He leaves two sons and a daughter.
James McClellan, 63, Brookfield Twp., died Oct. 15. He leaves a widow, an adopted daughter and two step-children.

J. Wesley Wilson, former Pigeon School superintendent and county register of deeds, died in Spokane, Wash.

Sam Weidman, manager of the Wallace Stone Co. farms, threshed a little over 2900 bushels of beans from 100 acres. Sure a fine crop.

50 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 25, 1935

Willis Leipprandt, who has been employed by the Pigeon Elevator Co., has been appointed Pigeon marshal and night watchman. He succeeds Norman Miller, who resigned.
Two heifers belonging to Gordon Miller, McKinley Twp., were electrocuted when a line of the Michigan Electric Power Co. broke and fell on a wire fence.

R. Harry Leslie, the Pigeon Ford dealer, announces that the new 1936 Ford will be on display Saturday.

The Samuel Geiger residence in the Moeller Addition in Pigeon has been sold to Alexander Knauts.
Miss Mary Thiel has moved to the M. Zehr house on James St., Pigeon.

The body of Frederick Fahrner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fahrner, Kilmanagh, was found by a hunter about 12 miles from the spot where he drowned in Saginaw Bay on Aug. 19.
Miss Jean Herford is employed in the White Star Cafe at Elkton.

20 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 21, 1965

Open house will be held this weekend at the gold medalion, all-electric new home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kutchin, located on Charles Street in Pigeon.
Teenage Republicans, the T.A.R.S., elected officers at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Leipprandt. Officers are Duane Wurst, Jim Gettel, Dale and Carol Voelker, all of Pigeon and Fred Beach, Caseville.

Norris E. Diebel, R.T., Pigeon, was elected first vice president of the Michigan Society of X-Ray Technicians at the annual convention in Lansing. Mr. Diebel is employed at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Pigeon Lions and Rotary Clubs will co-sponsor the annual children's Halloween parade and parade committee members are Jack Newton, Norm Schulze, Ellie Smith and Bob Fluegge. The parade will start at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 with children marching through town in costume. They will return to Pigeon Elementary School for treats and prizes.

Mrs. Ida Scheurer, 88, Sebewaing, passed away Oct. 15. Surviving are her son, Dr. Clare Scheurer and daughter, Miss Ethel Scheurer.
Ivan Kasay, 78, Bay Port, died Oct. 15. He has no known survivors.

30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 20, 1955

Kindergarten pupils at Pigeon Community School were treated to a ride on a real fire truck Friday. Driving the fire truck was Robert Kirkpatrick and other adults along were Mrs. Karl Emerson, teacher, Joe Steckley, school custodian, Mr. Emerson and Fire Chief Ed Haist.
Mrs. Wesley Thiel, owner of the Gem Theatre, announced that she has leased the building and equipment to Wallace Hart, owner of the Bay Theatre in Caseville. Seniors of Pigeon High

School will present the play, "The Boarding House Reach," Nov. 10-11. Cast members include Jack Dell, Kent Paul, Sue Lynch, Lois Dast, Betty Powers, Ronald Diener, Carol Buchholz, Janice Decker, Clark Elftman, Karen Damm, Garth Gordon, Noel Schuette, Gerry LaMere, Jean Schulze, Donna Erner and Orville Schuette.

Municipal building at Caseville has been set for Saturday, Oct. 25. Taking part will be the Caseville High School band, Noel Perry, Caseville Twp. supervisor and Harold Baker, village president.
Mrs. Viola F. Daecker, 92, Pigeon, died Oct. 20. She is survived by a son and two daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Faust, Elkton, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party at the Buccancer Den. They have two children.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
45 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 17, 1940

Elkton Methodist Church has installed an electric chimes system.
Charles F. Nordman is the new music instructor at Elkton High School. He replaces Arthur Gorman who resigned to accept a similar position in Grand Rapids.
Furniture and fixtures of the Elkton Post Office were moved to the new Schiele building one door north of the present post office. The post office will be located there until the floor is lowered and a new front put in the old office quarters.
E.J. Ramseyer, Oliver Twp. clerk, reports that 216 men between the ages of 21 and 35 were registered for military training at the registration Wednesday.

40 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 18, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morton, Akron, have purchased the Roberts Department Store from Joseph Roberts and took possession Monday, Oct. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Morley were surprised Sunday when their family all came to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.
The Green and Gold from Elkton lost their first night game to be played in Huron County Saturday evening 7-6 in favor of Bad Axe.

35 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 19, 1950

Bruce Krohn, Warren Krohn and Don Metzger, members of the Elkton FFA chapter and Bill Rupp, ad-

visor, attended the 23rd national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9-12.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker were surprised Thursday evening when their neighbors came with filled baskets to give them a surprise party before they leave for Florida.
Veterans on Farm trainees attended a meeting on poultry production in Elkton High School auditorium Monday night.

Fifty guests attended an open house Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Botwright and son, Harold, who will leave soon to make their home in Florida.
Floyd Snider, chairman of Huron County United Fund, stated at a meeting in Elkton High School Oct. 13 that the county goal this year is \$10,300.
The ninth annual Huron County Holstein sale, held Saturday at Bad Axe, saw 42 head of top quality Holsteins sold for \$9,515.

Pharmists feted
Oct. 13-19

Consumers should feel free to ask their pharmacist questions about the medicines they take during Michigan Pharmacist Week, Oct. 13-19. "Your pharmacist... Educated for You," is the theme for this year's Michigan Pharmacist Week. Through a special proclamation from Governor James Blanchard, Michigan Pharmacist Week has been declared a time for pharmacists across the state to promote their image to the public.
With the help of your pharmacist, you can learn more about the prescription and over-the-counter medications you take, including cautions about which you should be aware, drug interactions, storage and labeling information and the importance of keeping to your prescription schedule.

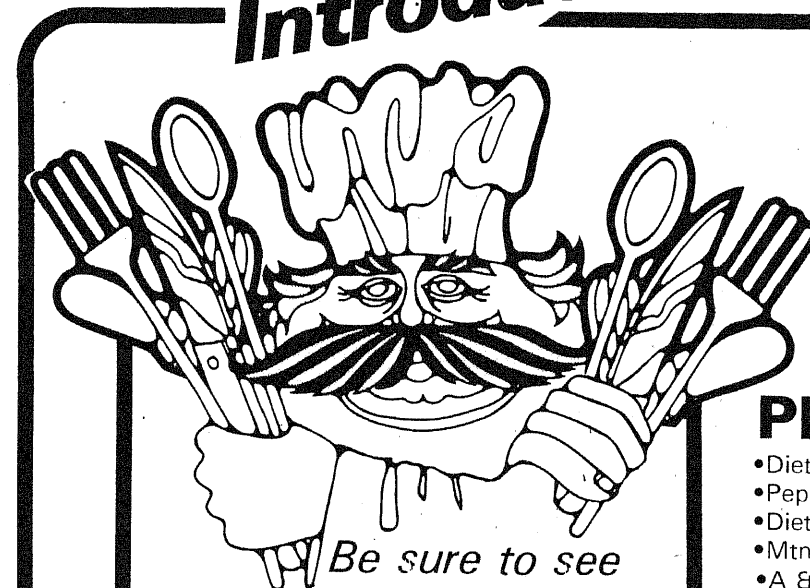
Farm Bureau Insurance is now paying 10.75%

on Universal Life Insurance
Contact Ed Oeschger, CLU
Pigeon - 453-3300

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

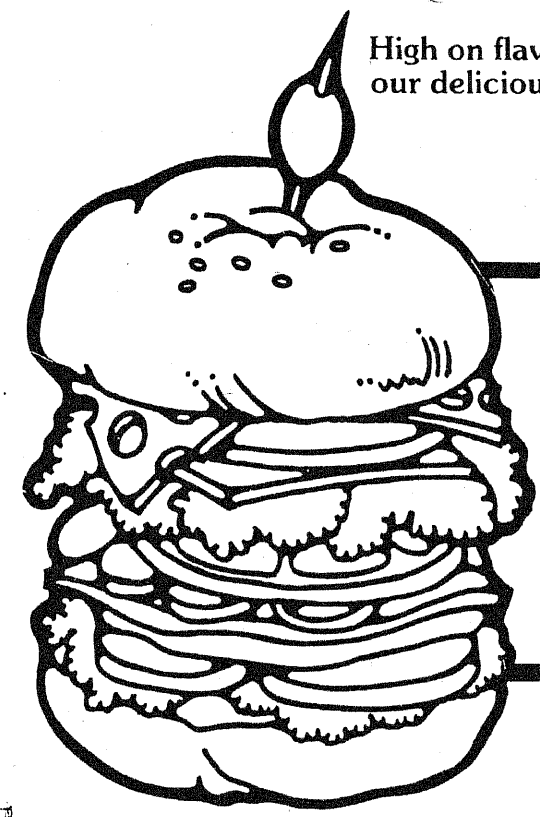
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL • FARM BUREAU LIFE • FARM BUREAU SERVICE INSURANCE

Introducing... Our NEW Mini-Deli

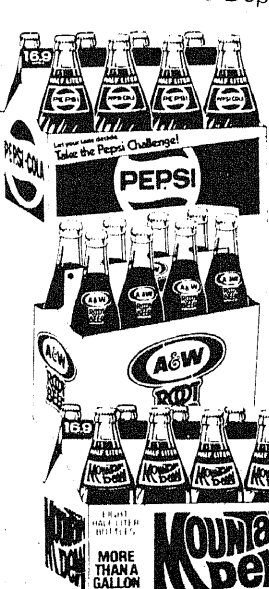


Be sure to see our NEW MINI-DELI ITEMS
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PEPSI
•Diet Pepsi
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High on flavor, low on cost — our delicious sandwich
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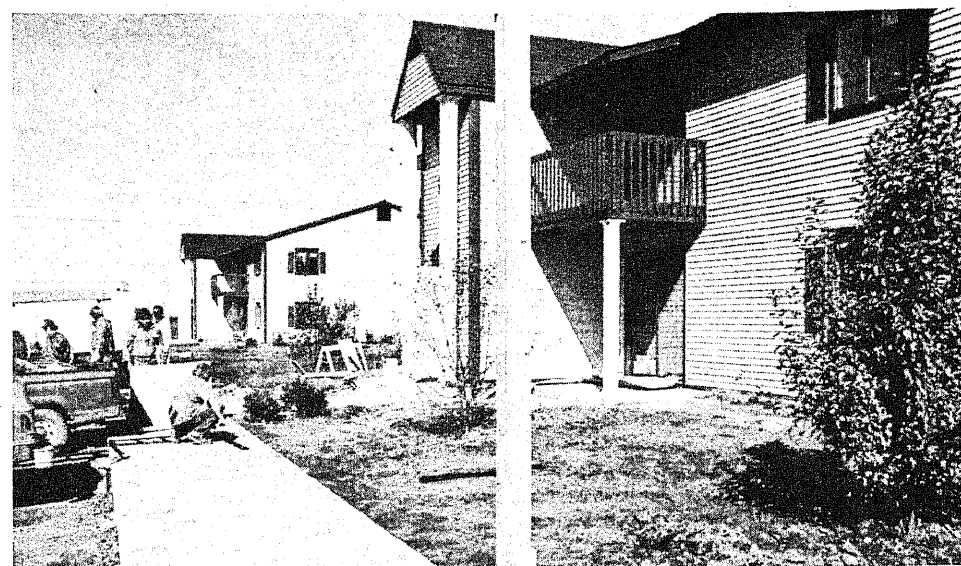
Come on down for a spell-- as we celebrate Halloween and our 2nd Anniversary

Vanhoutteghem Chiropractic Life Center
2nd Annual OPEN HOUSE
October 31, 2-8 p.m.

All our friends and patients are invited to join us as we celebrate our 2nd anniversary here in Bad Axe.
•Come dressed up for Halloween (optional)
•Prizes awarded for best costumes
•Refreshments provided
•Door prizes given away
•Lots of fun for young and old!

Vanhoutteghem CHIROPRACTIC Life Center

269-6467
592 N. Port Crescent
Bad Axe, MI 48413



ALMOST READY —
New apartments in Elkton are nearing completion dates, according to Developer Bill Brakey.
Housed in two buildings are eight units, and completion is expected by the end of October.
The apartments are between McKinley and Brown Rds.

Pigeon folks visit

By DOROTHY DIENER
The Townliners Extension Group will meet Monday night, Oct. 21 with Mrs. Betty Schulze and Mrs. Elsie Sturm as co-hostesses.

Returning home Monday evening after a weekend with Mrs. Ann Greenfield and family was her mother, Mrs. Helen Wallace, accompanied by Pam Wolfe of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and girls of Bad Axe.

Arriving Saturday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly are Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Eberly and daughter of Mt. Joy, Pa. Arriving Sunday to visit several days were daughter Mrs. Linda Miller and two sons of Maumee, Ohio.

Spending the weekend in Roseville with Earl and Irene Wangelin were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison. While there they also attended the Meyer wedding.

Mrs. Minnie Elftman is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

Mrs. Lydia Teuscher visited Mrs. Eltie Sturm at Provincial House, Cass City on Sunday.

Guest speaker at the CEA at Cross Lutheran School on Monday was Redford Maust.

Miss Suzanne Schuette, a student at Central Michigan University, was a weekend visitor at her home. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette were among guests at the wedding reception of Carol Hunt and Bruce Loeffler at the Sebewaing Sportsman's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children were Saturday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Crosswell.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann visited Mrs. Minnie Elftman on Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje attended a family reunion on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mossner in Saginaw.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Amanda Strauch were her daughter and husband, Ronald and Diane Smith and son Nathan of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretschmer and family in Davison. Mrs. Kretschmer accompanied them home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Jimmy were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith in Milford.

Recent guests at the home of Joe and Ada McArdle were Mrs. Frances Zimmer and Mrs. Nora Reimann of Port Austin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer and sons Steven and Eric of West Oliver visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeNay of Bay City entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle in honor of their 37th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Another guest was Marty McArdle of Saginaw.

Mrs. Elmer Born, Vickie, Krisie and Hollie visited in Warren with Mrs. Dorothy Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leitch and family and Mrs. Fred Schneck and family, all of Warren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crump of Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Chad of Utica were weekend guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette. On Saturday they attended the Hunt-Loeffler wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing and the reception at Sebewaing Sportsman's Hall.

Returning Monday to Chicago was Louann Trost, who had spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost.

Mrs. Dorothy Swartzendruber accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gunden to Saginaw on Sunday to visit her son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swartzendruber and family.

Pumpkins FOR SALE!

... and for browsing!

THIS PUMPKIN FELLA found himself strung up on a pole at the home of John and Mary Depner, Jr. of Caseville, thanks to their artistic (and imaginative) daughter Ivoughn, who conjures up a Halloween Haven every fall at their farm home.

The Depner farm has become famous locally for its autumn production, which includes painted pumpkins, scarecrows and autumn scenes.

Bach Festival is 'music to the ears'

Chamber music will provide the main fare of the Seventh Annual Village Bach Festival during Thanksgiving weekend in Caro and Cass City.

A Nov. 26, Tuesday evening concert at First Presbyterian Church in Caro will feature Thomas Brown at the organ. The program is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 29, the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City will provide the setting for the remainder of the Bach Festival.

The film, "The Joy of Bach" will be screened at 3 p.m. at Rawson Library in Cass City, followed by a pre-concert lecture by Byron Hanson at 7 p.m. in the church and a concert at 8:15 p.m.

The same activities will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the same times, with different music featured during the evening concert.

The festival will conclude on Sunday, Dec. 1 with the film at 1 p.m., lecture at 2 p.m., and the final concert at 3:15 p.m.

In addition to Brown, other performers featured during the festival include: Conductor and Obsoet Don Th. Jaeder, Doris Ornstein on harpsichord, Crispin Campbell on cello and Soprano Penelope Jensen.

For tickets or more information, contact Holly Althaver at 872-3465 or write: P.O. Box 27, Cass City, Mich. 48726.

New name for SBI

The past few years have been full of changes for Saginaw Business, but the next change will be the biggest of all.

Officials at the school decided it's time for a name that better reflects what the 78-year-old institution has become. Last week, the State Board of Education gave its blessing for SBI to change its name to Great Lakes Junior College of Business.

"The new name is much more representative of what we're doing for our students now," says SBI President Angelo Guerriero. "The name 'Saginaw Business Institute' no longer represents the level of education students can receive in some of our programs. And it no longer represents the area which we serve."

SBI has grown beyond the area surrounding its downtown Saginaw campus — its home since 1957. A Midland extension has been open for two years and this fall SBI began offering classes at a Caro extension.

Enrollment has been better than expected at the Caro extension in the Tuscola Skill Center, Guerriero says.

Fall classes end Friday, Dec. 6. SBI's winter term registration is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16-17.

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USDA Choice Meats
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COLD BEER

SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.19 LB.

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PORK & BEEF ROAST \$1.39 LB.

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KOEGEL'S

VIENNAS \$1.79 LB.

KNOCKWURST \$1.69 LB.

DUTCH LOAF \$1.89 LB.

USDA CHOICE MEATS

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ARM & ENGLISH CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 LB.

SHORT RIBS \$1.09 LB.

BEEF STEW \$1.89 LB.

SIRLOIN-PORTER HOUSE-T-BONE \$1.79 LB.

WHOLE BEEF LOINS \$1.79 LB.

PRODUCE

CALIFLOWER 69¢ EA.

APPLE CIDER \$1.49 GAL.

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GERMAN BOLOGNA & ONION LOAF \$1.89 LB.

BANANAS 19¢ LB.

MACINTOSH APPLES \$3.99 Bushel

FRESH PRODUCE

2% BAG MILK \$1.49 GAL.

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WE DO DEER PROCESSING

WE HAVE FRESH BAKERY DAILY!

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SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE

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Staff Services ...

The hospital is indeed fortunate to have a group of professionals of their caliber on staff. They made my stay there much easier than it would have been without them.

From a Scheurer Hospital Patient Survey

Large Enough To Serve,
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In Sebewaing!

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OCTOBER 17

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17-18-19

• NEW CAR SHOW •
DOWNTOWN

COMPLIMENTS OF GETTEL MOTORS and SHORELINE FORD

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PREPARED BY SEBEWAING ROTARY CLUB: AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN AND AT LUKE'S SHOPPING CENTER
\$1.00 REGULAR \$1.25 SAUERBRAUT
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THURSDAY NIGHT DURING MOONLIGHT MADNESS

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OUR LOW PRICE...\$419⁹⁵ OUR LOW PRICE...\$339⁹⁵

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Club news & notes

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met with 47 present last Tuesday at the Elkton Civic Center.

A moment of silence was observed for the death of Hannah Knechtel. Mildred Dietzel gave the invocation. "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given, followed by the theme song. Group singing was led by Ruth Guiliano with Mary McCarty at the piano. A special song, "Red Wing," was sung by all men who were present.

A sympathy card was signed for Al Knechtel. It was reported that Mary Matthews is improving at home; Virgil Brimberry is recuperating slowly at home and Dorothy Carty has not regained enough strength yet to leave her home.

Kay Walker gave the secretary's report, and Fern English presented the September treasurer's report. A nominating committee was appointed with the Jim Hoffmanns and Sherm Days in charge. Fruit, vegetables and roses were given away.

Bingo was played with prizes of candy bars and cover-all prizes of sugar were given to Ray English and Edith Lackie.

Mike Renn will take charge of next week's meeting.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club conducted its meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the Community Room of the Caseville-Village Township Hall with 58 members and three guests present. Hostesses serving dessert and coffee were Jan Garety, Helen Kolowich, Regina Rapson and Phyllis Woltowitz. Lola Tropea gave the invocation.

Following lunch, President Margaret Wilhelm led the members in reading the Club Collect, the Pledge to the Flag and presided over the business meeting.

Rosemary Delmotte introduced guest speaker Dr. Helen Scoblic who spoke on "Diabetes."

The Club noted the Holly Berry Fair is scheduled for

Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Caseville School gym. Members will meet for breakfast on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Country House Restaurant to finalize fair plans, with arrangements by Charlotte Reeves.

The club is sponsoring a Luncheon-Fashion Show on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Country House at 12 noon, with fashions by Nancy's. For tickets, interested persons can call Hazel LaBarge at 856-2466, Joyce Bogues at 856-2807 or Betty Young at 856-2958.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 12 with guest speaker Linda Herman from the "Spice and Kitchen Shoppe" of Bad Axe.

GFWC PIGEON WORTH WHILE

The GFWC of the Pigeon Worth While Club met at the home of Mary Jane Voelker. A gift was presented to her for her new home.

The pledge to the flag and club collect was repeated with 23 members present.

Marian Rathje led the group in singing "School Days."

Mary Gettel explained "Adventure in Dining," a new project to raise money for Scheurer Hospital, on Nov. 3.

Marie Leipprandt, Betty Sheller and Eleanora Trost plan to attend the East Central District meeting on Oct. 9 in Vassar.

The next meeting will be at the library on Nov. 5, when the group hosts the Junior Womans' Club.

Officers for the 1986-87 club year are: President Betty Sheller, First Vice President June Kretzschmer, Second Vice President Bertha McAulay, Secretary Peggy Hartman and Treasurer Mary Gettel.

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The Lions met at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Forty-five members answered roll call, plus two guests, Scott Meyersieck and Jeff Bushey.

President Wayne Anderson called the meeting to order and read correspondence. A thank you was read from the Laker cheerleaders for the Lions \$250 donation, and from Welcome Home for the Blind for the contribution.

Lion Todd Bigger introduced Scott Meyersieck who spoke on the newly formed Compassionate Friends organization, a self-help group for parents who have lost children through death.

Lions Pat Walsh and Mike LePage passed out work sheets and tickets for the annual Halloween Masquerade Dance on Oct. 26 at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 8-11.

Two new members were welcomed during the board meeting: Bruce Leipprandt and Jeff Bushey.

Lion John Walsh, CPA, explained the quarterly financial statement.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 13 at the VFW Hall.

Thumb area deaths

DOROTHY M. HEABLER
1914 - 1985

Dorothy M. Heabler, age 71, of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She was born Aug. 26, 1914, daughter of the late Charles and Frieda (Stull) Negel in Willard, Ohio.

On Sept. 26, 1936 she was united in marriage to Maxwell E. Heabler in Willard, Ohio. Mrs. Heabler was a member of the Michigan Association of Retired Teachers and had recently received a 50-year pin from the Eastern Star in Willard, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Maxwell; two daughters, Mrs. Barry (Janis) Fill of Canton and Mrs. Fred (Karen) Whaley of Pigeon; one son, Robert Heabler of Romulus and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements were handled by Shetter-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

MYRON GUNSELL
1902 - 1985

Myron Gunsell, age 83 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Oct. 10 at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, after a long illness.

He was born June 1, 1902 in Caro, son of the late Vernon and May (Darbee) Gunsell. He married Winnifred L. Cummins on Nov. 11, 1922 in Detroit. She preceded him in death on March 15, 1981.

He was a member of Caseville United Methodist Church. He became a Free and Accepted Mason at Mount Moriah Lodge #226, Caro in October, 1923. He was a member of Northville Lodge #186 F&AM, Moslem Shrine, Detroit, Northville Commandry #39 Knights Templar and Bay City Consistory Scottish Rite. He was past president of Northville Rotary Club and was active in Northville Boy Scouts.

He was a registered pharmacist and worked in Caro and Detroit before purchasing a drug store in Northville in 1934. He retired in 1965 and moved to Sand Point in 1969, where he lived until his death.

Surviving are one son, Richard M. Gunsell, Pigeon; one daughter, Mrs. R. Douglas (Marilyn) Lorenz, Northville; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren and one nephew.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Madeline Holm.

Services were conducted Monday, Oct. 14 at Huston and Ransford Funeral Home, Caro. The Rev. Brent L. McCumons, pastor at Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in Almer Township Cemetery, Caro.

Memorials may be made to Caseville United Methodist Church.

Installed on OES Grand Committee

Mrs. Gordon (Edythe) Stirrett was installed as a Grand Committee member in the Bateman-Martin



Edythe Stirrett

Grand Family 1985-86 Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan at the annual session of the Grand Chapter OES of Michigan at Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo Oct. 8-10.

This year marks the 119th session of the oldest Grand Chapter of the world. This convention, entitled "Lighthouse of Hope," hosted about 4,000 Eastern Star members from Michigan and other jurisdictions throughout the U.S. and Canada. Four Huron County OES chapters were represented.

The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization in the world for both men and women, composed of nearly 80,000

members in Michigan and three million members world-wide.

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St. Paul's plans Bazaar and Bake Sale

The Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville will be this Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served, including chicken noodle soup, chicken salad, sloppy joes, tunafish and egg salad sandwiches and assorted desserts.

Booths include quilts, Christmas tree skirts, Christmas decorations, knitted items, rag rugs, Cabbage Patch and other doll clothes, ceramics, cutlery, garden produce and baked goods.

If you've got the **CORN** We've got the **CAPACITY**

We can handle and dry more than 100,000 bushels of CORN every day!

With our fast unloading, you get back to the fields FAST, and that means **MONEY** IN YOUR POCKETS!

And plenty of **STORAGE** available, too!

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Other area deaths . . .

Elton A. Richardson, 77, of Las Alamos, Calif., formerly of Caro, passed away Sept. 14.

Harold C. Stoll, 66, of Holly, formerly of Sebawaing, passed away Sept. 20.

Roger D. Gunther, 54, of Caro, passed away Oct. 2.

Frank P. Dombrowski, 90, of Birch Run, former Akron businessman, passed away Oct. 3.

Flornie J. Edgar, 76, of Caro, passed away Oct. 3.

George Wagon, 76, of Caro, formerly of Unionville, passed away Oct. 4.

Mary I. Allen, 84, of Uly, passed away Oct. 4.

William F. Kretzschmer, Sr., 67, of Owendale, passed away Oct. 4.

Helen I. McIntyre, 70, of Elkton, passed away Oct. 4.

Preston Murdoch, 94, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 5.

Lorrie A. Skrzypinski, 16, formerly of Uly, passed away Oct. 5.

Robert T. McCoon, 38, of Seabrook, Texas, formerly of Caro, passed away Oct. 5.

Hanna M. (Gebauer) Knechtel, 78, of Caro, formerly of Elkton, passed away Oct. 6.

Virgil Champagne, 69, of Sheridan Township, passed away Oct. 6.

Beatrice C. Brandow, 82, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 6.

Francis W. Dell, 90, of Bay Port, passed away Oct. 7.

Claude C. Cottrell, 79, of Akron, passed away Oct. 7.

Walter J. Koppel, 67, of Colfax Township, passed away Oct. 8.

Dorothy M. Heabler, 71, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 9.

Ruth Sanders, 70, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 9.

Vera L. Weiss, 82, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Port Austin, passed away Oct. 9.

Myron C. Gunsell, 83, of Pigeon, passed away Oct. 10.

Irene H. Graham, 82, of Rochester Hills, formerly of Meade Township, passed away Oct. 10.

The sweetest gift,
Russell Stover Candies
on Sweetest Day, Oct. 19.



Remember your Sweetest with a card from



Laursen's Pharmacy
7297 Michigan Ave.
Pigeon
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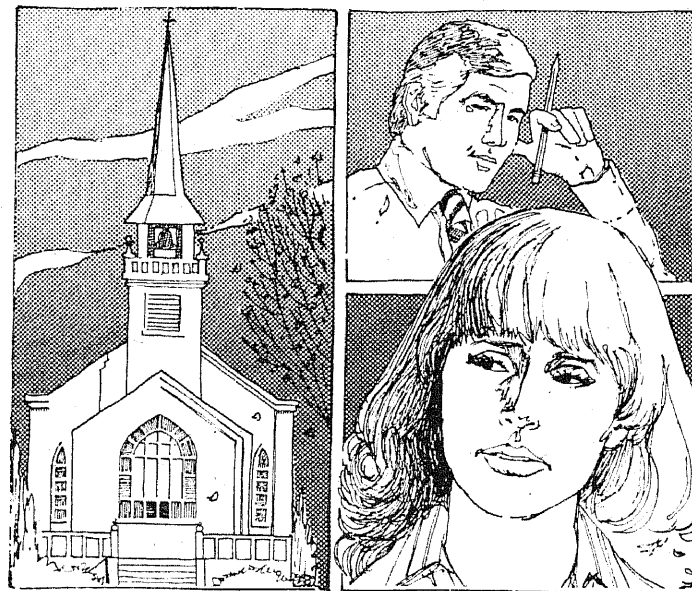
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"Serving the community for 30 years"

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

THERE IS NEVER ANY SUCH THING AS A LITTLE DISHONESTY



It is a tragic weakness of human nature that we sometimes yield to the temptation to get away with something or to get something for nothing; and this tragedy is greatly compounded when our children are thus encouraged to acquire this trait. They might easily overhear Dad bragging about the way he cheated on his income tax return, or watch Mom gleefully displaying the item from the market that the cashier forgot to charge her for. It is no wonder that teenage shoplifting has become rampant in recent years. Your House of Worship teaches you that dishonesty does not show on the surface, nor does it come in degrees; but one way or another it will eventually catch up with you. Resolve to let faith help you to avoid or overcome this insidious moral disease, before it can infect your children. You will also find it much easier to live with yourself.

...we trust we have a good conscience, in all things willing to live honestly." - Hebrews 13:18

A man can stand a lot as long as he can stand himself. - Axel Munthe

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Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mrs. H. (Nellie) Kreh was pleasantly surprised Friday when her children, grandchildren, a nephew and niece gathered at her home to celebrate her 88th birthday. Ice cream and cake were served and Mrs. Kreh opened gifts.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Bob and Audrey McBride of St. Helen.

Correction: The Chandler Presbyterian Martha Young Circle met in the home of Mrs. Catherine Morgan, not Catherine Protzman.

Jay Lee McBride of San Diego, Calif. is visiting his parents, Fred and Mona McBride. Fred is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

Spending Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw and Gerald and Judy McBride of Lake Orion.

Church services at new ALF site

Abundant Life Fellowship in Caseville announces they will meet in their new church building for all services beginning Sunday, Oct. 20. Service times will be Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

ALF conducts 'Hallelujah Night'

The third annual Hallelujah Night, "an alternative to trick or treat," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new building of Abundant Life Fellowship in Caseville.

This family evening will include games, prizes, candy and fun for all ages. Only Biblical costumes are allowed in keeping with a Christian atmosphere. For reservations, call 856-2446.

Church notes

CHANDLER GUILD

Roll call was answered by nine members of the Chandler Presbyterian Guild with a "Childhood Memory of Church" when they conducted their meeting in the home of Mrs. William McCarty Sr. on Wednesday.

Cora Buerker presided at the business session. A donation was voted for Canada in Arizona and for Alma College. Members were reminded of the Fall Presbyterian Workshop in Cass City Oct. 16.

The least coin selection from the Book of Matthew was given by Mrs. McCarty. Get-well cards were sent out. Mrs. Rae Young read the secretary's and treasurer's report and reminded all to contribute to the clothing drive for the needy. Donations should be brought to Mrs. Young or to the church.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS HOURS

7-10 p.m., Thurs., October 17 Back by popular demand BALLOON POPPER DISCOUNTS during Moonlight Madness Hours. 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. Does not apply to sales including VCR.

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT ON SATOW'S 39th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Big Savings on Sofas, Chairs, Dining Furniture, Mattresses and Box Springs, Lamps and Many Other Items throughout the Store! SALE ENDS NOON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th Ask for details on how you can own a VCR for just \$99 with the purchase of Flexsteel Furniture!

Home of Satow's Fine Furnishings DOWNTOWN SEBEWAING 883-3690 OPEN 9-5:30 WEEKDAYS till 8 p.m. FRIDAY. 9 a.m.-NOON SAT. EVENINGS BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT FREE DELIVERY

Sixty Seconds

'You'll never walk alone'

READ ISAIAH 43:12 Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Psalm 23:4 There is a popular song which has the recurring refrain, "You'll never walk alone." How meaningful to you and me, not merely as a line in a popular song but, infinitely more important, as the divine assurance of our heavenly Father!

We have His promise: "Fear not, for I have redeemed you...When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you." In simple prose He is saying: You need not be afraid of the inevitable adversities of life; you are My child; I'll be with you - yes, I'll GO WITH YOU all the way.

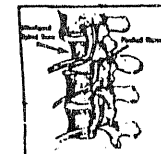
That is why David could say of his ever-present Companion and Protector: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of DEATH, I fear no evil, for THOU art with me." He knew that, no matter what the circumstance of life, he'd "never walk alone."

Have YOU cultivated the awareness of the Savior's protecting presence throughout the changing scenes of life, especially when every helping hand seems to have failed you or forsaken you? Then remember, one mighty hand is always there - and you'll never walk alone.

Lord, in sunshine and in sorrow let me feel Your gracious presence. Let me never walk alone; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Brochures & BOOKLETS Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF A

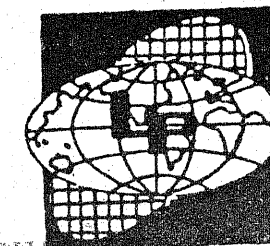


VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION?

Falls, stresses, strains, sprains, slipping, scooping, stooping, shaking, jolts, jars, tension, poor posture, tugging, stretching, twisting, turning, pushing, jumping, sudden impacts, lifting, bouncing, blows, athletic injuries, exertion, stumbling, and bouncing up and down on tractor seats all day long can cause vertebral subluxations which produce spinal pressures and tensions on sensitive, delicate nerves resulting in nerve interference.

Chiropractors are the ONLY Healthcare professionals trained and qualified to locate and correct nerve interference produced by vertebral subluxations ... The CAUSE of all dis-ease. Prevent further disability, suffering, and expense ...

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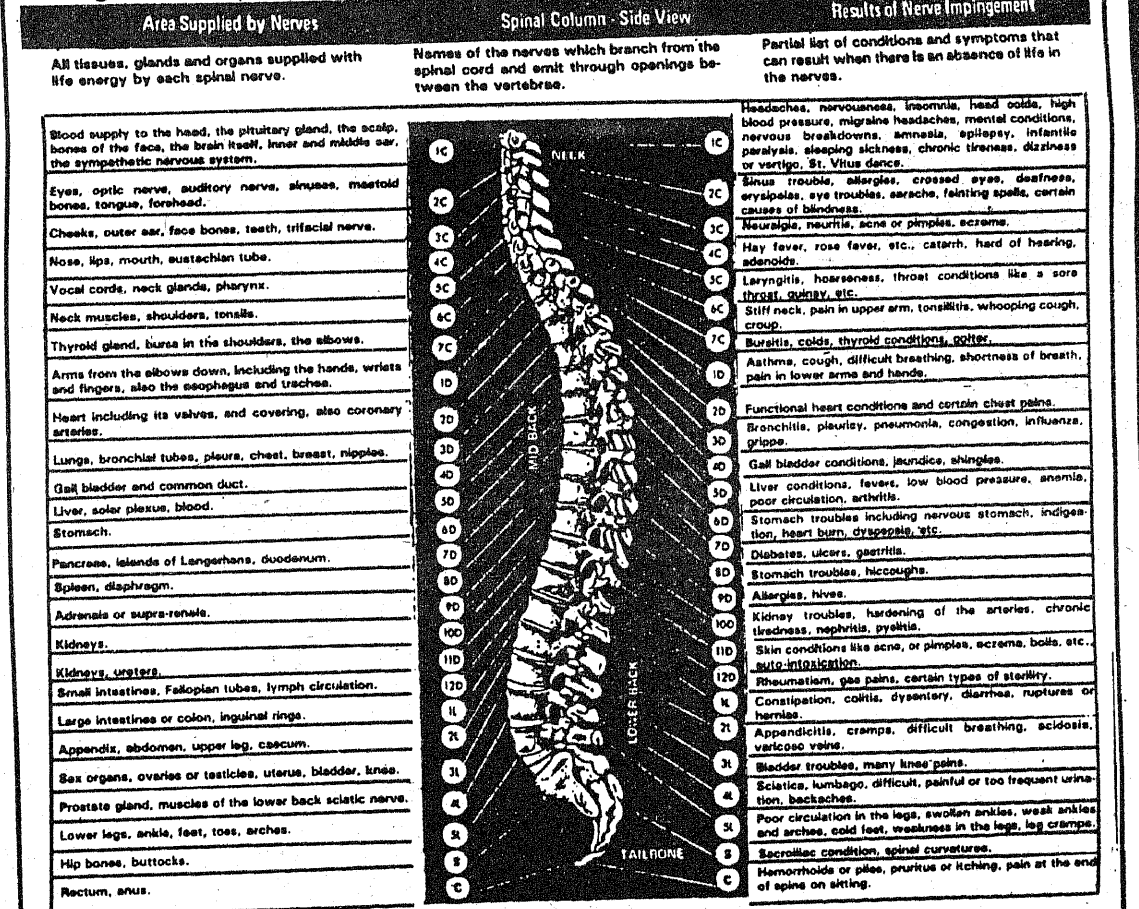


SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

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824 S. Unionville Road (M-25) Sebewing (Behind the Dairy Barn)

NERVE SYSTEM CHART



- Headaches, nervousness, tremors, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdowns, anemias, epilepsies, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, chronic tireness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance, crossed eyes, deafness, Stine trouble, double vision, crossed eyes, deafness, arylgala, eye troubles, aches, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness. Neck, throat, larynx, trachea, thyroid gland, heart, lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples. Gall bladder conditions, neuritis, shingles. Liver conditions, fever, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis. Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn, gastritis, etc. Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis. Stomach troubles, hiccups. Allergies, hives. Adrenals or supra-renals. Kidneys. Kidneys, ureters. Small intestines, Fallopian tubes, lymph circulation. Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings. Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caecum. Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knees. Scrotum, muscles of the lower back skeletal nerve. Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back skeletal nerve. Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches. Hip bones, buttocks. Rectum, anus.

If your condition is not described in the chart, contact our office for a consultation, examination, and x-rays. We will determine by our analysis of your spinal condition, what you can expect from chiropractic care.



SOUND-OFF!

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

The Laker Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the High School Student Center. Meeting date changed due to special meeting of LHS Chapter of SADD, on Monday, Oct. 21.

The Clubesch Haunted House will run Saturday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Jim and Linda's house. Public's welcome.

My dear brother, the Lord knows in my heart why I left

the meeting early. And I know this was from you.

I agree we only need part-time lawmakers. Whoever has those petitions, get them around here so I can sign them!

I work Monday through Friday after school. On Saturdays and the weekends, when I have time to be with my friends, there is nothing to do. This has nothing to do with my neighbors. Signed, Not Lazy.

We're so very proud that local young people here in the Laker District have organized the area's first SADD chapter. More power to them, in a wonderful cause. Best wishes.

Sis, got your message in Sound-Off. Went to meeting Wednesday night. Stopped at the Roundtable on the way in. Stopped for the whole meeting. Stopped at Elias Bros. on the way home.

A thanks to good restaurant

owners in Pigeon. One out of 10 social drinkers become alcoholic. Even a small amount of alcohol affects our ability to think clearly.

That's why drink with food tastes so good. So then you need another drink and what then, on the way home, whose life shall you save? Think! You may lose your own life along with your friends.

If our kids are smart enough to start a SADD Chapter here, why can't our adults start a MADD group in Elkton and Pigeon? The need is just as great.

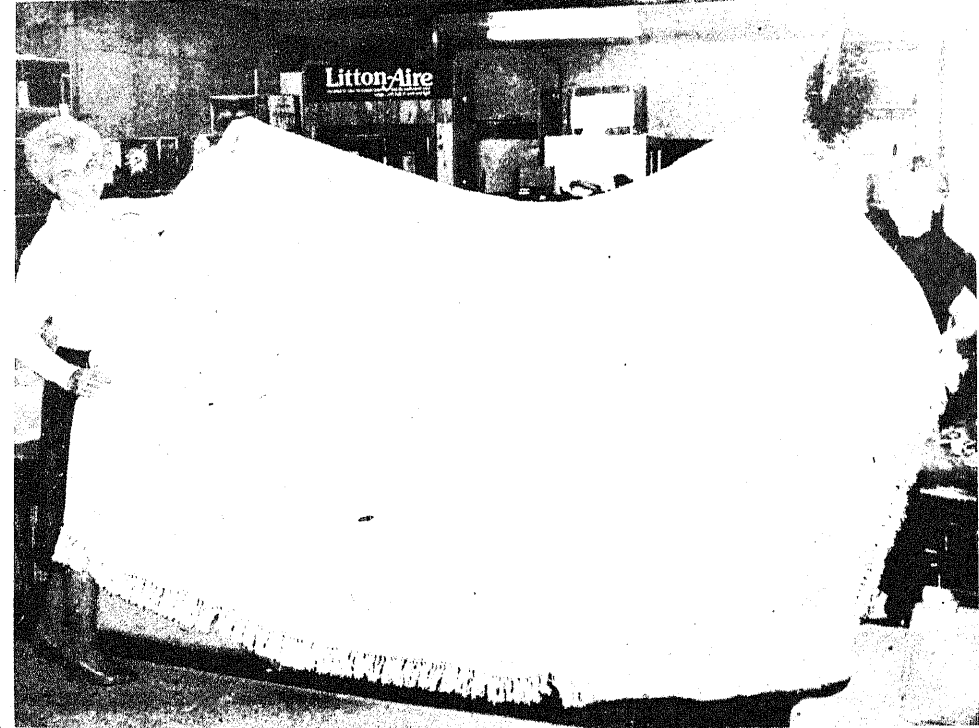
I also think trains aren't marked properly. It is the railroad's responsibility to be sure we can see their equipment. This just isn't right that they operate in the dark. What can be done about this?

This new water project doesn't sound like such a good deal if our water rates will double and there's really no other major improvement. It sounds too big and too costly.

Now, I expect we'll hear

from kids who say they're too busy with school and family tasks to help out their neighbors. Parents, set an example. One half-Saturday or other four-hour period, go WITH your children to an elderly neighbor's house and do a good deed. That'll give both you and your kids something to do, together.

Thanks, Mark K., for giving us some financial information to think about. None of us really appreciates how lucky we are, and how much (too much) we have.



QUILT DISPLAY, SALE: Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings in Pigeon is offering this handmade king-size quilt, as part of a new program featuring locally-produced items among furniture displays.

Owner Carol Diener, left, helps quilt-maker Dorothy Diener show the "hearts" quilt, which features blue candle wicking and embroidery on natural backing. Dorothy Diener has also made pillows to match furniture and quilts, in many sizes, styles and colors. Anyone interested in purchasing the quilt or other items at the store should inquire therein.

Laker FFA CROP Western Thumb Area Split Bean Drive

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Help Meals on Wheels! 25% of the collected funds will be donated to Meals on Wheels.
- Help the hungry! 75% of funds will go for food for relief through CROP

Last year's FFA drive raised \$3,250 and Last year's church giving raised \$2,750. **Our 1985 goal is 10% more!!**



Meals-On-Wheels received \$1,516 from the CROP 1984 drive—the highest ever!



Give generously when a Laker FFA student calls on you next Tuesday!

45,000 light red kidney beans were shipped to Honduras from Pigeon in September— a \$9,000 shipment to the hungry!



If your home is missed during the drive, please give to your church's CROP offering or send your donation to:

CROP Western Thumb Split Bean Drive
% Jay Dubey, Treasurer
Thumb National Bank
Pigeon, MI 48755

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Our fish is packed in ice to guarantee freshness on your way home.

Fall Hours:
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Ocean Fish	Fresh Lake Fish
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MAIN STREET FISH & SEAFOOD MARKET
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856-4008
We accept food stamps

Pumpkins peak in popularity in October

Pumpkins are in sight everywhere in October. They do have more uses than just making a Jack-O-Lantern, according to Huron County Extension Home Economist Barbara Neuman. Here are answers to the

most often asked questions about pumpkins.

Q. When should pumpkins be harvested?
A. Pumpkins are ready for harvest when they have a good orange color all over and the skin is hard, not easily punctured by a thumbnail.

What is the nutritional value of pumpkin?
A. Pumpkin is an excellent source of Vitamin A. One cup of plain, mashed pumpkin has 80 calories. One piece of pumpkin pie, however, has 240 to 320 calories, depending on size.

How do you roast pumpkin seeds?
Separate seeds from stringy fibers. Wash seeds thoroughly and let dry at room temperature. The seeds should be mature, well-filled and thoroughly dry before being hulled. To hull seed in quantity, first break them up with a rolling pin, hammer or food chopper. Then drop the seeds and hulls into a large container filled with water. Stir vigorously to bring all kernels in contact with the water and to break the surface tension. Kernels will sink to the bottom; the shells

will remain floating. After the seeds have dried, they may be roasted in a frying pan to low heat or toasted in a shallow pan in the oven set at 325° F. Mix about one cup of seeds with two teaspoons of vegetable oil and one teaspoon of salt and heat with frequent stirring to prevent scorching. The time required will be from two to six minutes, depending upon the dryness of the seeds. The hulled, toasted seeds can be used to replace nutmeats in baked goods or can be eaten as snacks.

Q. How should pumpkins be stored?
A. With proper care, pumpkins will keep for several months. Store only well matured fruits that are free of insect damage and mechanical injuries. Pumpkins for long-term storage keep better if they are cured for 10 days at 80 to 85° F. (An easy way to provide warm temperatures is to put the pumpkins near your furnace). Curing hardens the rinds and heals surface cuts. Bruised areas and damage

can cook any pumpkin and use it to make pie, but some of the huge Jack-O-Lantern types might not be very flavorful when cooked. These are best used for Halloween carving.

Q. What is the best way to freeze pumpkin?
A. Prepare and cook pumpkin as recommended above. After cooking, scrape the pulp from the rind and mash it or put it through a sieve. To cool, place the pan or bowl containing the mashed pumpkin in cold water. Stir occasionally. Pack into containers, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal, label and freeze. Use frozen pumpkin within one year for best quality.

Q. What is the recommended method for canning pumpkin?
A. The only safe way to can pumpkin is in a pressure canner. We recommend canning cubed pumpkin only, not mashed or strained, because heat penetration of such a thick product is poor. To can, wash the pumpkin, remove seeds and pare. Cut into one-inch cubes. Add just enough to cover and bring to a boil. Pack hot cubes to 1/2-inch of the jar top. Add 1/2-teaspoon salt to pints; one-teaspoon to quarts. Cover with hot cooking liquid, leaving 1/2-inch head space at top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in a pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240° F.) pints, 55 minutes and quarts, 90 minutes.

by insects, however, cannot be healed.

After curing the pumpkins, store them in a dry place at 55 to 60° F. If stored at 50° F. or below, pumpkins will suffer chilling injury. At temperatures above 60°, they gradually lose moisture and become stringy.

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Our future begins with reading

What are we without reading?

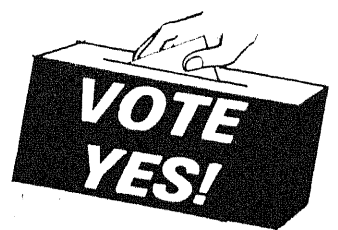
We urge you to support the Huron County Public Library millage request next Tuesday, Oct. 22. The special election will provide sufficient operating funds for all six Public Libraries in the county, and will cost an average family less than \$19 per year.

There is no better bargain for a \$1.50 per month that your family's ability to use your local Public Library FREE OF CHARGE. You are offered a world of books, video cassettes, paintings, magazines, newspapers, periodicals and other information, close to your home.

The future belongs to those persons ready and able to face it. Be sure your family and your neighbor's family has full-service, friendly Libraries -- VOTE "YES" NEXT TUESDAY, OCT. 22.

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT PRESENTED BY

THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Pigeon and Cass City



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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

* *John Brown's Raid: An anniversary.* On Oct. 16, 1859, abolitionist John Brown, with a band of about 20 men, seized the U.S. Arsenal at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Brown was captured on Oct. 19 and hanged on Dec. 2, 1859.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17
* *Pope John Paul I: Birth day.* The 263rd Pope of the Roman Catholic Church, Albino Luciani died 34 days after his election on Aug. 26, 1978. His was the shortest papacy since Pope Leo XI (Apr. 1-27, 1605).

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
* *Alaska Day.* Anniversary of transfer of Alaska from Russia to U.S. on Oct. 18, 1867.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19
* *Siege of Yorktown: An anniversary.* The surrender of more than 7,000 English and Hessian men at Yorktown, Virginia on Oct. 26, 1781 was effectively the end of the war between the Britain and her American colonies.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20
* *National Shut-In Day.* A day set aside for the purpose of caring for and renewed concern for the sick, incapacitated and the incarcerated.

MONDAY, OCT. 21
* *Electric Incandescent Lamp Anniversary.* On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison invented the practical incandescent lamp.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22
* *Cuban Missile Crisis Anniversary.* President John F. Kennedy, in a nationwide television address on Oct. 22, 1962, demanded the removal from Cuba of Soviet missiles, launching equipment and bombers. On Oct. 28, the Soviet Union announced it would remove the weapons in question. Chase's Calendar of Annual Events

Karls

CONTINUED FROM EDITORIAL PAGE

The same U.S. Census study showed that the majority of retired Americans live on less than \$5,000 per year... or in poverty! To be specific, 60% of America retires on less than \$5,000 annual income. Furthermore, another 27% retire on between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annual income, which is next to poverty. So that 87% of America retires in poverty or next to it. Only 13% of America retires with security. And we have the nerve to put "security" into the name of the SS system.

My problem is why this situation is allowed to continue. Lawmakers are caught between a rock and a hard place. The system needs to be scrapped for the sake of the country's future (the ratio is fast approaching more retirees than workers), but it cannot be scrapped because so many people have put in so much over the years and they expect to get a fair share out of it.

It seems a shame that this whole thing happened. hindsight seems to say that we should have just given the needful a gift in 1935 and not led the working public on to expect something in return for their gift. It seems today that the same thing should happen. That retirees should be given a gift from the government (workers) based on need, and this gift should be in gratitude for today's retirees helping out the retirees of the past. And then the system should die before it kills our children's future.

There is no one who cares as much about your retirement days as you do. To be sucked into believing someone else (the government) will care just as much is not smart thinking. Americans are the worst savers in the world, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis in 1983 and we owe it to ourselves to discipline ourselves to take care of ourselves and what the government did in 1935 out of love needs to be buried and forgotten out of love. What do you think?

Pigeon Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

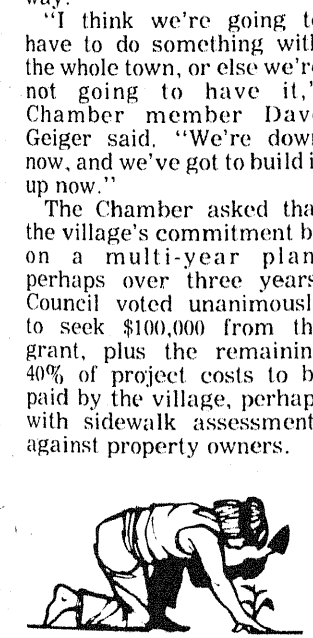
"We need something desperately to spruce up the town. We'd like to see Pigeon as the most attractive community in the Thumb. We're small enough and could coordinate this whole thing with the Historical Society," Mrs. Kretzschmer said.

"I feel if we dressed up our town, and made it really an attractive place, we could increase business here and also encourage more to come into town."

Diebel agreed sidewalk replacement is needed, but he disputed statements that the village is going down the tubes if there's so many millions in construction going on?" he asked. Council admitted the fund balance reserve has been growing in past years, but its future is uncertain due to the \$870,000 water project now underway.

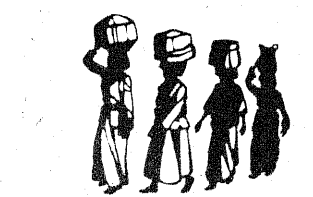
"I think we're going to have to do something with the whole town, or else we're not going to have it," Chamber member Dave Geiger said. "We're down now, and we've got to build it up now."

The Chamber asked that the village's commitment be on a multi-year plan, perhaps over three years. Council voted unanimously to seek \$100,000 from the grant, plus the remaining 40% of project costs to be paid by the village, perhaps with sidewalk assessments against property owners.



CROP

HELP STOP HUNGER



Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

EXPECT POOR PHEASANT SEASON

Pheasant hunting season opens this Sunday throughout the Thumb Area and state, but Michigan Department of Natural Resources experts say bird numbers are at their lowest points ever.

This summer's annual survey by rural mail carriers had the lowest numbers since the DNR began keeping records in 1946, down 70% from 1983. Bird numbers are about half last year's figures, when about 82,000 ringnecks were taken.

Those figures compare with the first state hunting season in 1927, when 70,000 birds were taken. Stocking programs continued then, and 800,000 pheasants were shot by 1937. But biggest years included 1944 with 1.4 million pheasants shot, and 1957's season, when 1.25 million birds were taken.

The ice storm last New Year's Eve and many other factors hurt this year's crop, and DNR officials have high hopes for the new Chinese pheasant import program begun last year. Chicks are now being hatched, and release of up to 15,000 Chinese birds is expected by 1987.

Pheasant season opens many places this Sunday -- but not in Huron and Sanilac Counties. They allow no Sunday hunting except on state land or for waterfowl off-shore in Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron. Tuscola County also allows no Sunday hunting on land owned by others, but hunters can work their own land or state land.

ARTS CENTER FOR THUMB?

Arts supporters in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties are studying the possibility of constructing a Regional Arts Center to serve the area. Linda Adams, executive director of the Caro Arts Society, says organizers are applying for a \$6700 state Department of Commerce grant to make feasibility plans.

Adams says county commissioners in each of the three counties support such a plan. Included could be an auditorium/cultural center, featuring sound acoustics rooms, art rooms and other specialized areas.

'87 WORK FOR M-24 PLANNED

Engineering work for the M-24 highway expansion north from Caro to meet M-25 at Unionville will be completed by October, 1986, and construction could start by early 1987, according to Caro Village Manager Donald Duggar. A public hearing last week provided news that a three-lane segment from the present M-24 at Frank Street would be easier to win approval for than the original five-lane plan by the state Department of Transportation.

The engineering work in Caro could start next fall, and work could be completed in town north to Ellington Road. The next phase would work north from Cleaver Road to the Tuscola Intermediate School District. The final portion

would complete the project to M-138 south of Unionville, which would join M-25 in town.

Duggar and others are seeking a traffic stop light at M-81 and M-24 when the new north-south highway is completed.

WEEKLY SANDUSKY TESTS END

The state Department of Public Health has ended weekly testing at the five Sandusky water wells, saying no contaminants have been found in water lines recently. The water continues to be safe to drink. Health experts say, and tests will be conducted every two weeks from now on.

Traces of toxic chemicals, believed entering the water system from area plants, were found this summer, but firms such as Yale Rubber Company installed filtration systems and pumped their own wells to remove contaminants before they enter the city system.

COAST GUARD HASSLED AGAIN

Just when everyone thought the Harbor Beach Coast Guard Station would remain open at least one more year, a new Senate Appropriations Committee decision cutting \$200 million from the Coast Guard budget has been drafted in Washington, D.C.

A reduction of 7000 jobs nationally would result in the Coast Guard, and more than 40 Coast Guard cutters would be mothballed. The full Congress discusses the recommendation this week.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

A very quiet week is reported at the tip of Michigan's Thumb Area, local police say.

■ Kenneth Ignash, 4340 Pigeon Road, Elkton, told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies about \$100 in damage was done when a rear window was shot out by unknown persons on his 1955 Chevy vehicle. It was parked in a shed and the damage was reported Friday.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

■ Troy Simons, 21 of Unionville, was sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail and ordered to perform 120 hours of community service, following last week's conviction on charges of larceny in a building. He was given credit for 30 days' time already served in the sentencing by Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock, following the Sept. 9 incident at a church camp near Sebewaing.

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

■ Raymond Abbe, 21 of Owendale, pled guilty to malicious destruction of grass, turfing; and was fined \$150 and ordered to make restitution, following an incident at Owendale-Gagetown High School.

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2.5 4 cyl., 4 speed, 1,000 lb. payload, all season tires.

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V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, loaded.

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Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Broncos dominate line play in win over Lakers

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
At last Friday's Thumb B showdown, the Laker football players must have thought the freight train that passed nearby during the game jumped its tracks and rolled over them on their home gridiron.
North Branch gridders hit with the intensity of a locomotive on the way to a 26-12 victory over Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port. The win was no fluke, and Laker Coach Bill McLellan conceded the better team won the game as the Bronco defense shut down the Laker ground game.
The North Branch offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and opened huge holes for their elusive running backs. The Broncos capped a 74-yard opening drive with a 34-yard scoring run by Lee Carto. It was at that point, with eight minutes remaining in the first quarter, that the C&O train rumbled past the field in much the same manner as the Bronco team moved the ball.
After stopping the Laker defense cold on four plays, North Branch used only four plays to drive 60 yards down the field for their second touchdown as Laker fans watched in numb disbelief. With 5:29 left in the first quarter, the Broncos opened

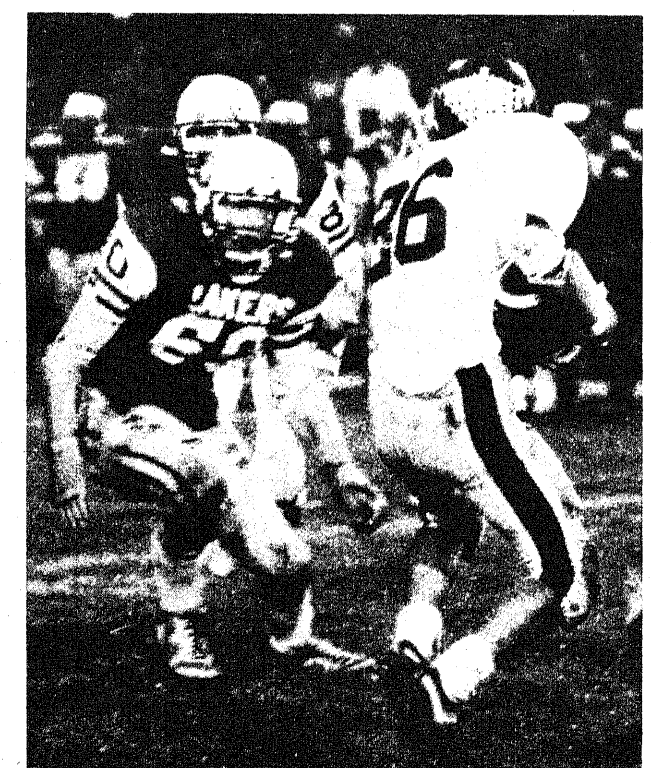
up a 13-0 lead after Carto scored his second touchdown on an 18-yard run and Jason Hopkins kicked the PAT.
The Green Machine, which has been notorious for slow starts this year, appeared to come alive in its second drive of the night. The Laker offense drove from their own 31 to the North Branch three-yard line with a first down. As was the case at Vassar, four consecutive running plays were stacked up and North Branch took over the ball and the momentum at their own one-yard line.
Both coaches after the game pointed to the Bronco's goal-line stand as one of the keys to the outcome of the game.
After another North Branch interception stopped the following Laker drive, the home team got the ball back and drove 40 yards for a touchdown. McArdle connected with Eby on a nine-yard pass for the final Laker touchdown of the game.
Carto recorded his third touchdown of the night on a three yard run to ice the game for North Branch. The Bronco back finished the game with 142 yards in 24 carries.
Lakers finished the game with 223 yards passing and just 30 yards rushing in the game.
Chris Eby hauled in six passes for 106 yards to lead the Laker offense.
North Branch rushed for 292 yards and completed their only pass for a 42-yard touchdown.
Bronco coach Don Smeznik credited his offensive line for an outstanding performance.
"I think our line did an excellent job because we don't have very big backs. We took it right to them — that's what we had to do," said Smeznik.
Laker coach McLellan praised North Branch runners by saying, "Their backs ran hard. We didn't tackle well tonight, and with backs like that if you miss a tackle, you've got a problem."
McLellan said going in to

The Laker defense then stiffened also and handed the offense the ball just 14 yards from paydirt after Jim Warren blocked a North Branch punt. On the next play, quarterback Mike McArdle connected with Tom Beer on a 14-yard touchdown pass to tighten the score to 13-6.
Bronco defender Scott Lamphere stopped the opening Laker drive of the second half with an interception with gave North Branch the ball on their own 42. In his only pass of the game, Bronco quarterback James Wallington hit teammate Hopkins as the Laker defender narrowly missed intercepting the ball. Hopkins then turned upfield and scored on the play.
After another North Branch interception stopped the following Laker drive, the home team got the ball back and drove 40 yards for a touchdown. McArdle connected with Eby on a nine-yard pass for the final Laker touchdown of the game.
Carto recorded his third touchdown of the night on a three yard run to ice the game for North Branch. The Bronco back finished the game with 142 yards in 24 carries.
Lakers finished the game with 223 yards passing and just 30 yards rushing in the game.
Chris Eby hauled in six passes for 106 yards to lead the Laker offense.
North Branch rushed for 292 yards and completed their only pass for a 42-yard touchdown.
Bronco coach Don Smeznik credited his offensive line for an outstanding performance.
"I think our line did an excellent job because we don't have very big backs. We took it right to them — that's what we had to do," said Smeznik.
Laker coach McLellan praised North Branch runners by saying, "Their backs ran hard. We didn't tackle well tonight, and with backs like that if you miss a tackle, you've got a problem."
McLellan said going in to



ABOVE: Laker coach Bill McLellan tries to figure some way for his team to move the ball against a tough North Branch defense.

BELOW: Laker defender Kevin Wissner(60) attempts to tackle the elusive Bronco running back Lee Carto (26) who rushed for 142 yards against Lakers.



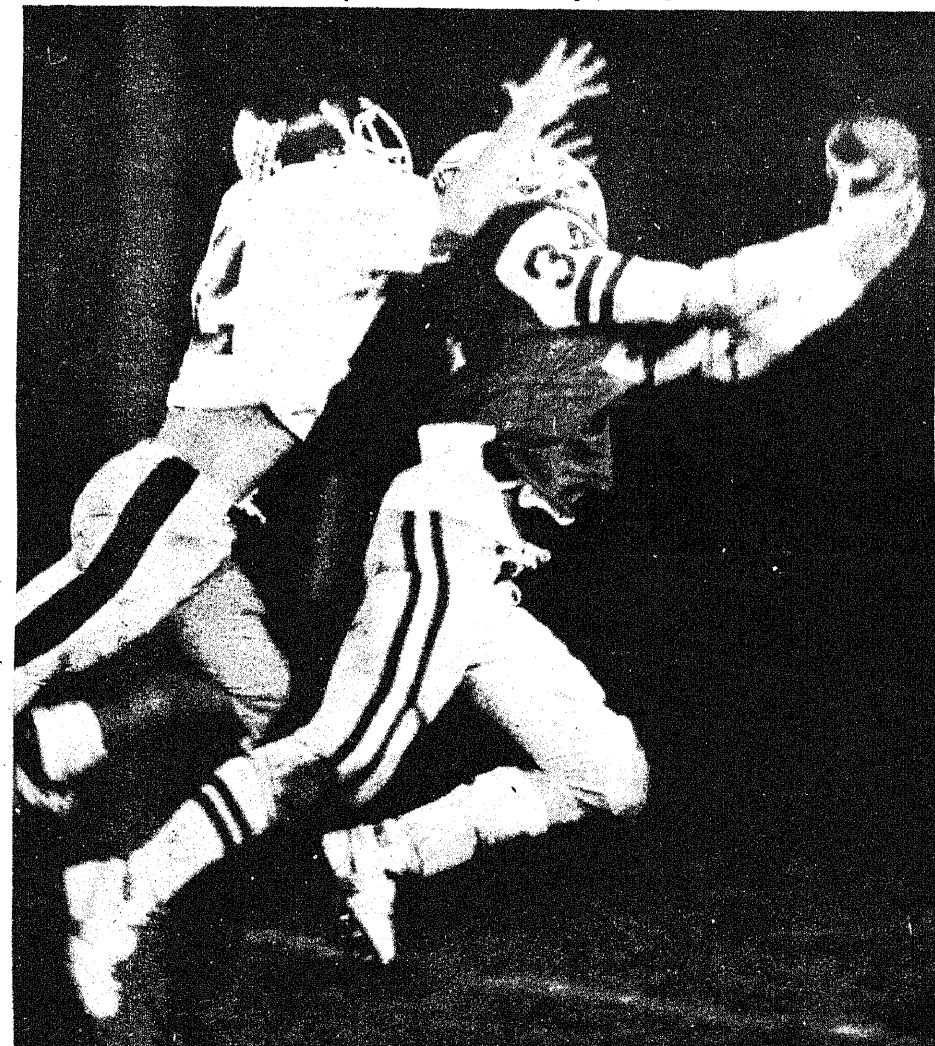
the game he expected to pass more than usual and try for big offensive plays because of the type of defense North Branch plays. He pointed out the Broncos place eight people near the line and provide only single coverage on the offensive wide receivers.
"THIS WEEK: Lakers travel to Cass City on Friday."
JVs WIN: The junior Laker gridders improved their record to 5-1 at the expense of North Branch last Thursday by a 22-6 score.

After a scoreless first quarter, scored their first and only touchdown on a 30-yard pass.
Dean Roestel threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Sturm, and Sean Parrish ran in the two-point conversion to put Lakers ahead 8-6 at halftime.
Roestel scored again in the third quarter on a 22-yard quarterback sneak.
Laker scoring was completed with a three-yard run by Chris Deering and a Sean Parrish two-point conversion pass to Deering in the fourth quarter.
Roestel was the leading Laker rusher with 50 yards in 7 carries and also passed for 67 yards.
John VanValkenburgh and Jay Bushey led the team with 13 tackles each. Bushey also blocked two punts in the game.
Erin Barton scored 13 points to keep all Caseville double-digit scoring in the family.
Owen-Gage scoring was paced by Deb Engelhardt with 16 points and teammate Susan Salcido netted 11 for the Bulldogs.
"THIS WEEK: Caseville takes to the road for a game at North Huron on Tuesday night and at Deckerville on Thursday.

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Barton leads Eagles past Owen-Gage in NCDL hoop play

The Lady Eagles continue to nip at the heels of Deckerville and Akron - Fairgrove in NCDL hoop play with a 78-45 victory over Owen-Gage last Tuesday.
Chris Barton lit up the scoreboard for Caseville with 30 points to lead the Eagle massacre.
After opening a 22-14 first quarter lead, the Caseville defense allowed only six points in the second and third quarters while netting 36 points themselves. The Bulldogs came back to score 25 points against the



TOUCHDOWN! Laker Chris Eby (34) hauls in one of two Laker touchdowns that just clears a Bronco defender's hands.

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FRIDAY
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WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti

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

Girls' Basketball
Thumb B Association

North Branch	5-0
Marlette	5-0
Bad Axe	3-2
Caro	3-2
Vassar	3-2
Imlay City	1-4
Lakers	0-5
Cass City	0-5

North Central D League

Deckerville	8-0
Akron-Fairgrove	7-1
Caseville	5-3
Peck	5-3
Port Hope	4-4
North Huron	4-4
Kingston	1-6
CPS	1-7
Owen-Gage	0-8

Football
Thumb B Association

North Branch	5-0
Vassar	4-1
Lakers	3-2
Bad Axe	2-3
Cass City	2-3
Marlette	1-4
Imlay City	0-5

North Central D League

Deckerville	5-0
Caseville	4-1
Peck	4-1
Kingston	3-2
North Huron	2-3
Owen-Gage	2-3
CPS	0-5
Akron-Fairgrove	0-5

Caseville second stringers in the final stanza to regain a measure of self respect.
Erin Barton scored 13 points to keep all Caseville double-digit scoring in the family.
Owen-Gage scoring was paced by Deb Engelhardt with 16 points and teammate Susan Salcido netted 11 for the Bulldogs.
"THIS WEEK: Caseville takes to the road for a game at North Huron on Tuesday night and at Deckerville on Thursday.

Fouls plague Lakers in fifth TBA hoop loss

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
It was a familiar story for the Laker girls' basketball team last week as they overpowered a non-conference foe, but then dropped a Thumb B contest as junior center Julia Sturm again encountered foul trouble.
Last Tuesday, Lakers pounded Ubyly 61-25, only to post their fifth straight Thumb B on Thursday by a 59-48 score to league-leading North Branch.
With very aggressive defensive play, Sturm was sidelined for much of the second and third quarters with foul trouble. The 6'1" Laker center was whistled for two foul with just over a minute played in the game.
Sturm ended up with scoring honors in the game with 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds. While she sat on the bench with foul trouble, however, her Bronco counterpart, Barb Butler, netted 18 points.
North Branch teammate Bobbie Szatkowski scored 15 and Teresa Smith added 10 for the winners.
The Laker ladies opened up a quick 12-6 lead but saw it dissolve into a 12-12 tie at the end of the first quarter. Neither team could pull away in the next eight minutes as North Branch posted a narrow 24-22 halftime lead.
The third quarter decided the game, as the Broncos came out running and gunning to outscore Lakers 24-10 in the period. They then coasted in the fourth quarter for the win.
"I realized that the beginning of the third quarter would have a big influence on the outcome of the game and we just came out stale," said a dejected Laker Coach Paul Beachy.
He added that he wasn't disappointed with his team's offensive performance, but was unhappy with Laker's defensive play.
Beachy singled out senior Susan Kersten for her job on the boards, noting she pulled down 10 rebounds in the game.
BEARCATS BOMBED: Sophomore guard Lisa Buschlen poured in 20 points while Sturm hit 15 and Kersten added 10 in Laker's 61-25 whipping of Ubyly last Tuesday.
Lakers scored early and often to take a 20-4 lead at the end of the opening quarter. Ubyly narrowed the gap a trifle to trail 26-12 at halftime. Lakers then blew the game wide open as they outscored the Bearcats 18-8 in the third quarter and 17-5 in the final stanza to win going away.
THIS WEEK: After a night off on Tuesday, Lakers travel to Cass City on Thursday.
JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity pounded Ubyly 44-11 and outpointed North Branch 41-29 last week.
Dana Young netted 11 points against Ubyly to take scoring honors.
Jenny Bollenbacher and

freshman girls outpointed Unionville-Sebewaing, 29-27 in the Laker gym last Thursday.
LAKER FROSH The Laker



BUMPING UNDER THE BOARDS: Laker Julia Sturm battles for rebounding position with Bronco Teresa Smith (26) while Laker Sue Kersten (40) tangles with a pair of Broncos for the ball.

freshman girls outpointed Unionville-Sebewaing, 29-27 in the Laker gym last Thursday.
LAKER FROSH The Laker



TIPPED: Laker guard Rhonda Baur stretches high enough to shoot the ball over the hand of Bronco defender Bobbie Szatkowski (24).

Eagle gridders blank CPS in mud

The Caseville football team literally slipped by Carsonville - Port Sanilac last Saturday on a muddy field. The Eagles scored a touchdown in each quarter on their way to posting a 26-0 shutout on the CPS field.
Although the footing was extremely slippery on the rain-drenched field, Eagle running back Greg Langley rushed for 105 yards in 21 carries. He also crossed the goal line twice on runs of four and seven yards for Caseville.
Ray Johnson ran for 59 yards in 15 carries and added a second-quarter touchdown on a four-yard scamper.
Caseville's final score of the game was recorded on a two-yard sneak by quarterback Tony Seagraves, who also ran in the only successful PAT conversion.
The Eagle defense held its ground during the contest by allowing only 35 yards in net offense for the Tigers.
"Their ballcarriers were hit behind the line of scrimmage many times, which subtracted from the gains they made," explained Caseville Coach Gerald Winkler.
Turnovers also hurt CPS. Three times Caseville recovered Tiger fumbles.
Bob Siegfried led the Eagle defense with nine

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST
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Enter our Weekly Contest and you can be a winner!

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
FIRST: Mike Grapp, Caseville, \$10 gas
SECOND: Ken Schulze, Pigeon, 8 pak pop
THIRD: Jamie Learman, Elkton, big drink

HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:
1. This game lasts the length of the High School regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: FIRST \$10 in gasoline; SECOND 8 pak of pop, and THIRD 32 oz. fountain drink. GRAND PRIZE is two Detroit Lions football game tickets, with top three entries each week placed into Grand Prize drawing for December football game.
2. To play, place a check or "X" in one box to make your choice of 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. Only one entry per person weekly. Marking both boxes in any game selection voids that pick.
3. The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you must pick the winner and the score.
4. 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.
5. Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

AND PICK UP OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Thumb National wins opener in Bay County hoop league

In the Bay County Parks and Recreation Women's Basketball League, Thumb National Bank won its season opener by a 56-29 margin against Larry's Auto last Thursday night.
Tammie Sanders topped Thumb National scoring with 20 points and Kim Haldane added 14.
The season runs from Oct. 10 - Nov. 22.

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WEEK OF OCT. 18, 1985
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Write your Tiebreaker Score for the Laker (Green Machine) Game each week

LAKERS at CASS CITY KINGSTON at OWEN-GAGE
Tiebreaker Score: _____

BAD AXE at MARLETTE REESE at USA
 VASSAR at N. BRANCH CMU at BO. GREEN
 IM. CITY at CARO U OF M at IOWA
 PECK at CASEVILLE S. FRANC. at DET. LIONS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
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