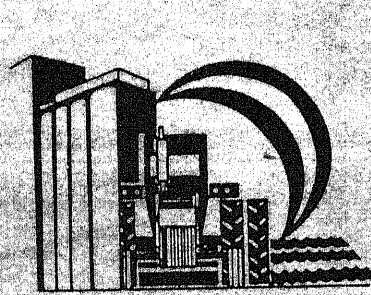


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 89, NO. 20 24 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1986
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1986

It's Football Regionals time in the Western Thumb!

Pigeon leaf pick-up!

Pigeon Village residents may rake leaves into streets this Thursday, Nov. 13 and next Thursday, Nov. 20, thanks to action Monday by the Village Council. Council changed its mind and approved the leaf removal work by DPW crews, with following Fridays as alternative pick-up days. Pigeon DPW workers will collect leaves this Thursday and next Thursday only.

Pigeon DPW's Don Otto to retire

Pigeon Village DPW Superintendent Donald Otto has announced his desire to retire from the various public positions he's held in the past 36 years.

Otto told Pigeon Village Council members Monday night he plans to retire on his 60th birthday, on March 10, 1987.

"I have enjoyed my many years of employment with the Village and I have enjoyed the many different people I have worked with over the years," Otto told Council. "I am very proud of the fact that I have had an important part in the development and beautification of Pigeon."

"I have always been and will continue to be very proud of Pigeon."

Otto said continuing upheavals in village operations -- including four Village Superintendents and Clerks in the past five years -- have led to "a lot of nerve trouble recently."

"I don't want to retire. I just want to get away from public work. I plan to look for another job," he said, noting stresses of the still uncompleted water system are affecting him greatly. "If I'd get away from this water system, I'd be happy," Otto said.

Village President Dave Geiger said perhaps the various DPW jobs could be spread out among all four DPW workers, reducing Otto's overall management -- and frustrations -- if he'd consider staying in the DPW Supt. post.

Otto said he'd consider such a load reduction, noting the work "has just built up in me. Before it gets the best of me, I want to get away from it."

Otto was hired by Willis Leipprandt in 1950 and has been synonymous with keeping Pigeon running since then in street, park, sidewalk, DPW, constable and other work. Otto said using his accumulated vacation and sick-leave time could mean he'd stop work in mid-December, and wanted to give Council time to consider replacements.

"You've got three good men left," Otto said of his fellow DPW workers, Pete Dubs, Jim Kohl and Mike Graf. "I tell you, you've got darn good men." Geiger said he, Village Supt. Janet Heckman and Council members will meet with Otto to discuss alternatives.

SIX NEW JOBS: Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. was granted a 12-year property tax abatement in other action Monday, as the auto stamping and assembly plant begins a \$347,700 expansion project.

Plant Manager Clarence Schadd said 8300 sq. feet will be added at the northeast corner of the Hartley Street plant, in a 166 x 50 ft. project. He estimates at least six new jobs will be created.

Building construction will cost \$203,700 and machinery another \$144,000 -- including a large stamping press, three fork trucks and a 20-ton overhead crane. The plant will include shearing press forming and spot weld assembly operations, according to the tax abatement request form.

The abatement will cut property tax payments by 50%, as an incentive to add more operations locally.

And, Schadd said, more jobs may actually be created. "Last time we said we'd add 25 (jobs), and we actually added 31," he said.

Geiger said he favors continued tax relief for Pigeon Manufacturing and other qualifying industries. "I think you're doing a real good job over there," he added.

OTHER BIZ: Council tabled and referred to committee two bids for a new DPW tractor with front-loader. Gettel Implement Company and Osentoski Equipment, Inc., both of Pigeon, submitted various bids. The present village tractor is 26 years old.

Council also tabled action on demolition of the present village water tower, since it is still in use because the new water system is behind schedule.

No action was taken on the recent lease increase by Chessie System for village use of railroad right of way on the northwest side of the C&O tracks on S. Main Street.

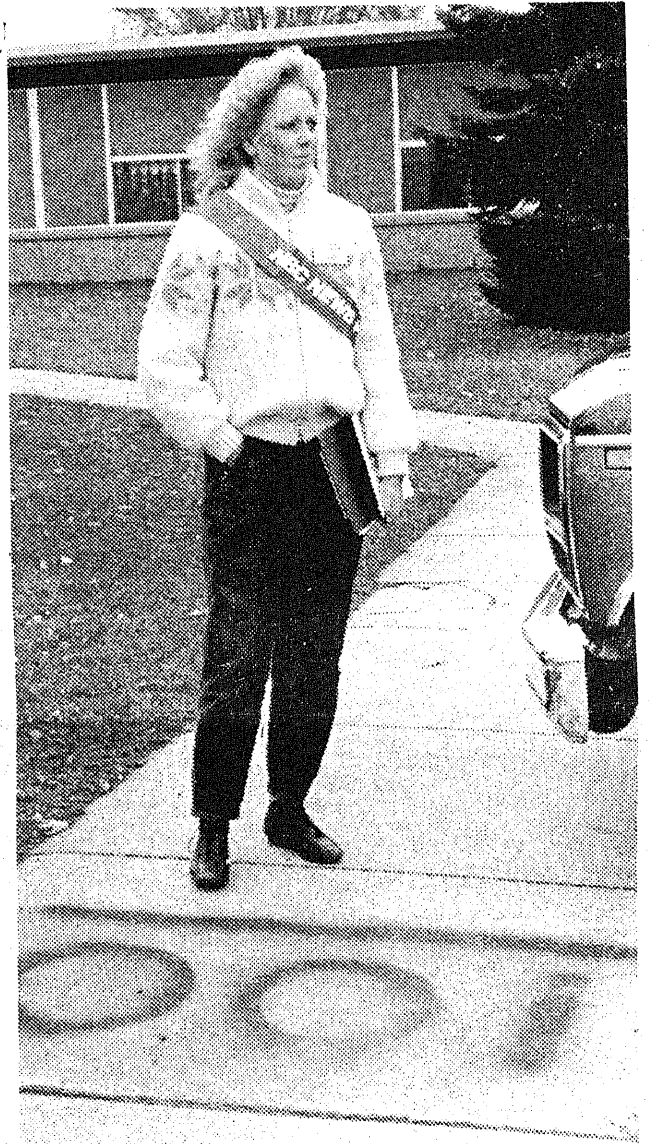
In past years, the annual lease was \$50, but the recently built flower box planter is on railroad land and requires an annual fee of \$650, Chessie said last month. No railroad personnel have appeared to respond to village questions on the matter.

Village Marshal Van Johnson said the past month -- including Halloween time -- was quiet in the village. He thanked Council for the three-day curfew, which "was beneficial to us."

A total of 33 students earned certificates from his teaching of hunting safety courses at Laker Junior High, Johnson said.



Donald Otto
Pigeon DPW Supt. to retire



AT THE LINE: Patti Dutcher stands behind the restricted line at Fair Haven Township's voting precinct in Bay Port, gathering voters' opinions for an NBC News survey. See details on Page 10...

Laker Board considers suicide, drug efforts

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Special attention was given to the social and physical welfare of Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port students at Monday's Laker School Board meeting.

The Board gave approval to development of separate programs which provide counseling help in the areas of suicide prevention and also substance abuse.

The importance of a suicide prevention was recently illustrated by the suicides of two Thumb Area high school students in recent weeks. The program would be developed and led by Laker High Counselor Duane Guenther, Junior High Counselor Todd Bigger, Special Ed. Teacher Tim

Blakeny and Huron Intermediate School District Social Worker Terry Brown.

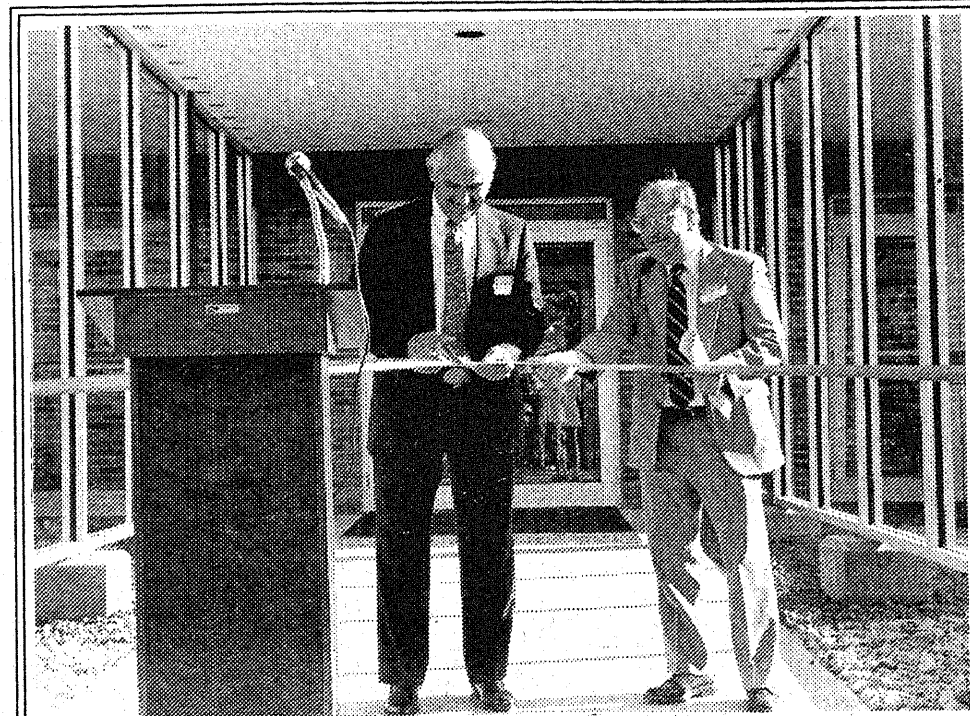
Those leaders would in turn help educate other school employees to recognize actions of students who could be considering suicide, the School Board learned.

PEER HELP: Another part of the program would train certain students to provide a "listening ear" for other students who want to talk to a peer about a problem they face.

The program will not center totally on suicide prevention and will include other important issues by stressing a problem-solving approach, said Guenther.

Substance abuse will be the focus of another program

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 3



RIBBON-CUTTING: Scheurer Hospital Board of Directors President Eldon Dietzel cuts the ribbon -- while Administrator George Desmarais assists -- to officially open the new \$2.4 million addition to Scheurer Hospital this past weekend. Additional out-patient, emergency, pharmacy, accounting, kitchen, laboratory, storage and meeting room space is available at the Pigeon hospital.

Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11
(CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . . bu.	\$2.53
(Down 1 cent from last week's 2.54)	
Dec. Wheat Futures: 2.82 3/4	
Corn bu.	1.37
(Up 2 cents from last week's 1.35)	
Dec. Corn Futures: 1.72 3/4	
Oats bu.	1.30/1.40
Soybeans bu.	4.62
(Down 3 cents from last week's 4.65)	
Jan. Soybean Futures: 5.00 3/4	
Rye bu.	2.00
(Unchanged from last week)	
Malting Barley . bu.	1.40
(Unchanged from last week)	
Navy Beans #1(cwt.)	\$34.
(\$33.00 FOR PRIMES)	

INSIDE: Fair Haven is watched by NBC News at election time!

SEE PAGE 10 FOR THE DATA DETAILS

Pigeon Food Pantry needs holiday gifts

The Pigeon Ecumenical Food Pantry is conducting its annual food drive to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for needy area families, as well as emergency needs all year.

About 25 food baskets are distributed at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter each year in the local area and each month about six baskets are prepared for families with emergency needs, organizers say.

Virtually every kind of non-perishable food product, paper good or cleaning product is needed to replenish the pantry.

Flour, sugar, shortening or oil, hand soap, laundry soap, boxed mixes, canned soups, canned meats, as well as canned fruits and vegetables are always needed.

These items can be brought to any area church before Monday, Nov. 24. The boxes will be packed and

Dancers meet at Bad Axe

The Bad Axe Swinging Hatchets will host a square dance this Friday, Nov. 14 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Interested dancers are welcome to attend.

In Caseville's business district Drug store owner finds his niche

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The opening of a drug store in downtown Caseville late this summer was a response to popular demand for the service, according to owner Paul Nugent.

After 20 years without a drug store in town, Nugent Pharmacy opened its doors on Aug. 25. The new store is especially needed since Caseville Medical Clinic began providing health services in the village.

If Nugent needed any additional persuasion, it was provided by his fiancée, Krista Jensen of Caseville.

The new owner says he is happy with the support he's received from the community since opening the drug store. Nugent also noted he is aware some people are making a special effort to patronize the new store because they have seen other businesses affected by the seasonal economic climate.



NUGENT PHARMACY OWNER Paul Nugent finds satisfaction in working with the Caseville community. His roots aren't far away -- he grew up in Bad Axe.

Special discounts on prescription drugs are offered to senior citizens, and an effort is being made to try to keep prices competitive with chain stores.

EXPERIENCE: Nugent is familiar with the pricing of chain stores after working as a pharmacist for the past three years at Perry Drugs in Bad Axe.

Before that he practiced pharmacy for seven years in Saginaw after graduating from Ferris State College.

A native of the Thumb Area, Nugent was born and raised in Bad Axe but says he is very impressed with Caseville.

"It's a very nice town. I hope to stay here many years," says Nugent.

He also comments on the slower lifestyle in the resort town on Saginaw Bay.

"Many people here have a relaxed attitude like they're on vacation permanently," he notes.

GIFTS, ETC.: In addition to using computerized records in the sale of prescription drugs, the new store offers gift items, seasonal merchandise and a film developing service. Greeting cards will also be available in the near future, says Nugent.

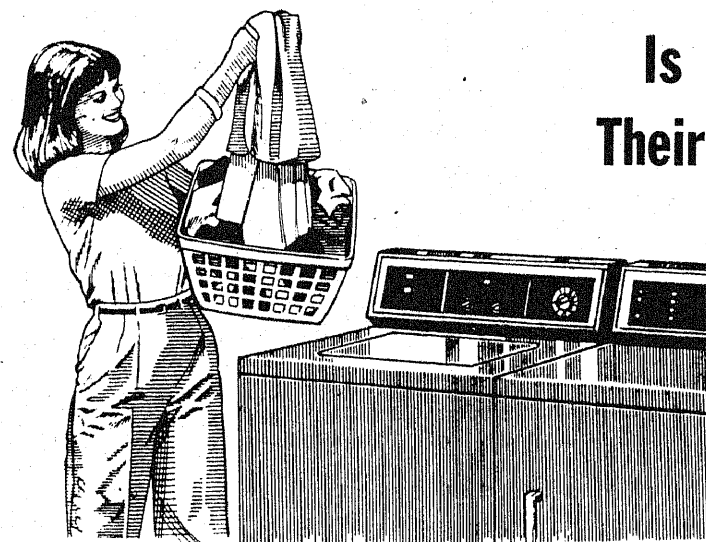
Although he is aware business slows down in the winter months as summer residents head south, Nugent thanks Caseville merchants and individuals for the support and warm welcome so far.

THE HEAT IS ON!

PEOPLES CHOICE MARKET

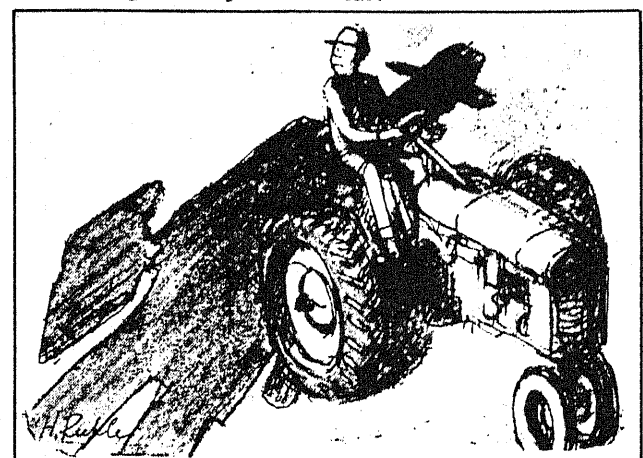
Is Now Open With
Their New Laundramat
And Car Wash In
Downtown Pigeon!

Stop By And
Give Us A Try!



PEOPLES CHOICE MARKET

Downtown Pigeon



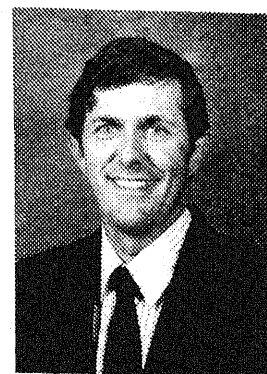
The last thing you need now is a problem with a lawsuit.

Nothing lasts or beckons like the land. Farm owners know this. That's why you work 14-hour days and believe every year, every yield will be better. So you certainly don't need a problem losing your land to a lawsuit. You need protection.

You can receive this broad protection from a Farm Umbrella Liability Policy from Auto-Owners. It's low-cost protection too. And you'll have liability coverage from loss due to lawsuit.

You know you do your part to develop the land. Now Auto-Owners will do theirs to help you protect it.

Ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about the Farm Umbrella Policy. He knows that it can be very good for farming.



MIKE POWER



The Power Agency
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Caseville
517-856-2745

ALL MOVED: Jim and Linda King look over their newly moved Bay House Sports, which is now located at 7270 Michigan Ave. in Pigeon, next to Kretzschmer's Hardware.

Bay House Sports offers all types of sporting equipment and clothing, and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5:30, and Fridays 9 to 8 p.m. Phone number is 453-2551.

A grand opening celebration is planned soon, and the business announces this is Winter Sports Team Week, with special savings on all winter sports merchandise.

Bay House Sports was formerly located at the M-25 and M-142 corner south of Bay Port.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



Lakers

taking form at the junior level.

Huron County Substance Abuse Counselor Dennis Mitin will lead small group discussions with students referred by Bigger after obtaining permission from both students and parents.

Mitin stated he uses a non-judgmental approach which enables the teenagers to consider the consequences of alcohol and drug abuse.

In a new part of the Assessment test last year, the subject of science was also evaluated. Lakers, along with many other districts, did very poorly on the test, administrators said.

drink and 83% agreed older students drink.

TESTS: Results of the Michigan Assessment Tests taken last spring by students in grades four, seven and 10 in the Laker district show little change from last year.

Nearly all students in the three grade levels continue to pass more than 75% of both reading and math objectives, the Board learned.

In a new part of the Assessment test last year, the subject of science was also evaluated. Lakers, along with many other districts, did very poorly on the test, administrators said.

MARCH VOTE? Superintendent Harry Brunet and the Board discussed strategy to be used by supporters of a millage increase to maintain the current level of educational services in the face of falling State Equalized Valuation of farmland in the Laker District.

Laker leaders hope to develop a core of individuals committed to registering parents of Laker students

'Miracle' sugar crop almost harvested

"A miracle." That's what Michigan Sugar Co. Vice President for Agriculture Davis Sunderland calls this sugar beet harvest season, now grinding to a close this week.

"Thirty days ago we thought our chances of this kind of a harvest as being just about 'nil'; yet, here we are with 1.28 million tons delivered to Michigan Sugar Company plants," he explained Monday morning.

Now, with a new goal of about 1.3 million tons, the crop is about 96% delivered.

At Sebewaing, the deliveries total 414,000 tons, with "still more coming," Sunderland explained.

WEATHER CHANGES: Excellent weather during the past two weeks made it possible to deliver about 160,000 tons of beets in seven days, with three days seeing 26,000 tons brought each day.

Those "biggest days" were last Monday, Nov. 3, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6, and following closely behind were other days that saw 24,000 and 22,000 brought in.

"It's remarkable," Sunderland concluded, adding that possibly 30-40,000 tons are still to be brought in.

AMAZING: Although this year's 414,000 tons are short of last year's all-time record of 487,000 tons, the total for 1986 is tremendous -- when one considers the bleak outlook as field after field stood in water or under water after the downpours of mid-September, followed by more weeks of almost constant precipitation.

The 1985 Michigan Sugar Company total of beets received was 1.545 million tons.

BAD BEETS: Rejected loads are a fact of life at all receiving stations, as beets are still monitored carefully to avoid rotting beets going into storage piles, which would ruin huge quantities of surrounding beets.

Sunderland said that the company rejected 179 loads on Friday alone, 97 of them at the Sebewaing plant.

On the average, between 15-40 loads are turned back each day at the four factories, he added.

"We regret very much having to send loads back, but it's for the farmers' own good and the company good, because we know what rotten beets do when they're stored," he pointed out.

Beets that are in storage look "satisfactory" at this point, Sunderland explained, and one factor that is helping is that piles were kept low this year, because less weight doesn't generate as much heat in the piles.

That means the beets don't dissipate as much sugar as when they get hot.

That sounds like an easy solution, he added, but it means that the piled beets take up much more space than the usual higher piles. Consequently, the company had to shut off some piles, because their storage area was used up. "We hope the truckers can appreciate why this is happening," Sunderland explained.

"In short, we are doing everything we can to get good beets in here and to keep them in good condition so they can be processed," he declared.

CONTENT UP: Sugar content at the Sebewaing plant is at 16%, up somewhat over the earlier beets. In Michigan Sugar Company as a whole, the content stands at 15.6%.

For the remainder of the delivery campaign, Sunderland said the weigh stations and piler will be open 24 hours a day "to get every last satisfactory sugar beet off the farmers' hands and to convert it into sugar."

Concluding, Sunderland said, "It's a pleasure to see dust come out of a beet truck," and added that it's something he hasn't seen very often in the past three harvest seasons.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

DEMS DOMINATE THUMB IN ELECTION BALLOTING

Democrats followed the lead of Michigan Gov. James Blanchard last Tuesday and overwhelmed normally Republican precincts in the Thumb Area -- although the GOP stayed in power in several key areas.

STATEWIDE: Incumbent Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths outdistanced Republican challengers William Lucas and Colleen Engler two-to-one, gaining 1.583 million votes to 726,845 for Lucas-Engler. Locally, Huron County voters gave 6681 votes to Blanchard, versus 3353 for Lucas, as 46% of Huron County's voters cast ballots. Blanchard carried 9453 votes in Tuscola County to 3933 for Lucas.

Blanchard's victory margin was the largest ever in state history, according to unofficial results, as he carried an estimated 69% of the vote. He won in all Michigan Counties except one, Ottawa.

Incumbent Secretary of State Richard Austin defeated Republican Weldon Yeager 1.45 million to 588,576 votes. Likewise, incumbent Democratic Attorney General Frank Kelley defeated GOP hopeful Robert Cleland 1.41 million to 623,999.

EDUCATION: Democrats won both seats on the State Board of Education, plus all six positions on the head groups of the state's three largest universities.

Incumbent State Board of Education member Annetta Miller received 979,970 votes and former member Gumeo Salas got 789,167 to outdistance Republican incumbent Barbara Dumouchelle with 711,255 and Patricia Hartnagle with 657,084 for the two eight-year terms.

Democrats also won both seats on the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, as incumbent Barbara Sawyer and fellow Democrat Joel Ferguson outdistanced rivals. At Wayne State University's Board of Governors, Leon Atchinson and Max Pincus led the Democrats for the two seats, as incumbents. And the University of Michigan's Board of Regents saw incumbent Paul Brown and James Waters gather the most votes, topping Republican hopefuls.

STATE PROPOSALS for three Propositions were all defeated.

Proposal A (Library of Michigan directed by State Legislature) lost 51 to 49%, while Proposal B (Legislature allowed to decide administrative rules changes) was soundly defeated, 64 to 36%.

Proposal C (give State Officers Compensation Commission power to set salaries for attorney general and secretary of state) nearly passed, losing by less than 1000 votes.

CONGRESS: Incumbent Eighth District Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) received three times the vote of Republican challenger John Levi, earning an unofficial 97,226 votes to 36,313 for Levi, district-wide.

The 54-year-old Traxler defeated Levi 7125 to 2617 in Huron County, and 9233 to 3814 in Tuscola County.

STATE HOUSE: Incumbent 77th District Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) swam against the Democratic tide, to earn reelection to another two-year term. He won 11,831 to 7345 for Dem challenger Dick Erla in the two-county district.

Allen received 5944 votes in Huron to 3453 for Erla, and also won in Tuscola, 6619 to 3900.

STATE SENATE: Incumbent James Barcia (D-Bay City) had no Republican challenger, following a residency mix-up with the August Primary winner, and won handily.

NON-PARTISAN: One Republican-backed candidate and a Democrat-backed incumbent earned the two seats on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Former Republican U.S. Senator Robert Griffin was top vote-getter with 769,987 votes, while appointed incumbent Dennis Archer earned 682,862 votes for the second seat. The remaining 22 candidates split the other votes.

COURT OF APPEALS incumbent Judges S. Jerome Bronson and Robert J. Danhoff were unopposed in the 2nd District Court of Appeals race and easily won re-election.

HURON COUNTY BALLOTS

Two of the six seats on the Huron County Board of Commissioners were up for grabs. And, although Democrats carried the day statewide and nationally, they fell short in their efforts to earn seats on the traditionally all-GOP Board.

IN DISTRICT 2, Bay Port Republican R. Dale Wertz defeated Democrat Vernon Kretzschmer 876 to 627. The district includes all of Oliver, Winsor, Chandler, Grant and Sheridan Townships, including Villages of Elkton and Pigeon.

Wertz is an auctioneer and parttime salesman. The seat has been vacated by Calvin Reibling of Elkton, who did not seek re-election.

IN DISTRICT 6, Democrat Jack Jensen of Caseville fell 64 votes short of defeating Republican rival Warren J. Krohn of Elkton for the position presently held by Ronald Knoblock of Port Austin, whom Krohn defeated in August.

Krohn was the winner, with 1146 votes to 1082 for Jensen. Krohn represents Caseville, Port Austin, Lake, Meade and Hume Townships, plus the Villages of Caseville and Port Austin.

Krohn formerly served on the County Board, from 1970-72, when he ran unsuccessfully for County Clerk. He is Meade Township Supervisor and a certified assessor.

UNOPPOSED: District 1 voters re-elected incumbent Republican Bruce Kuhl of Sebewaing, who had no opposition, to serve the Sebewaing, Brookfield, McKinley and Fair Haven Township plus Bay Port and Sebewaing Village district. He received 1004 votes.

Other unopposed Board candidates included: newcomer Republican Edward Mazure of Bad Axe, for the District 3 post, with 945 votes; incumbent Republican Jean Talaska of Harbor Beach with 869 votes in District 4, and Republican incumbent Albert Thoms of Port Hope with 790 votes.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 10

As we see it editorially

Most-watched women are older...

Believe it or not, the women we love to watch the most on television aren't curvaceous, young cuties - persons who David Letterman might call "fabulous babes." No, the women who attract the largest TV audiences right now are a bunch of "Golden Girls" or TV detectives - all of whom are closer to 70 than 25.

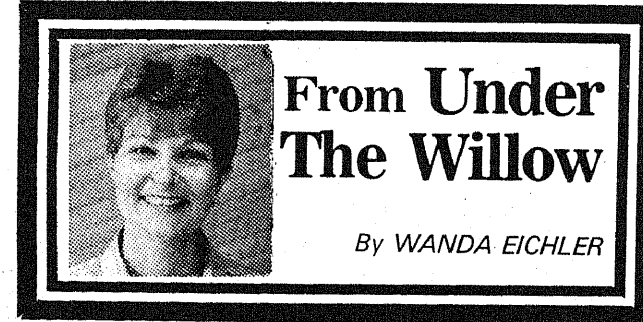
A recent news story points out that TV's most popular ladies aren't members of the jiggling "Charlie's Angels," or any "Mod Squad" or other such lame-brain show. Instead, Angela Lansbury of "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS and Beatrice Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty of NBC's "The Golden Girls" are now ruling the roost, as far as viewership goes.

And it's about time.

W.C. Fields set the sexist tone back in the 1930s with his famous song, "I'd rather have two girls, at 21 each, than one girl at 42." That was (and too often still is) the normal mind-set in the American male today. Young is better. New instead of old. Inexperience instead of experience.

Well, that's nice in some things. But it's not totally practical in our world these days.

The first TV stars were males, normally comics or sometimes cowboy stars. Then came



From Under The Willow

By WANDA EICHLER

Bits and pieces

WON'T THE WHOLE THUMB BREATHE A COLLECTIVE SIGH OF RELIEF when the last sugar beet is delivered and piled? Some farmers have good stories of fairly high sugar content and not too much lost, but the stories of field after field of huge rotten spots and of equipment that keeps breaking down are just as prevalent.

Beets crews, the whole Thumb is behind you. We've been trying to be extra cautious on the roads and give you wide berth this year. We've heard you rumble by our places of worship during the Sunday preaching and have been glad that yet another load was headed to the plant. We've appreciated the slippery road signs that you used to warn us to slow down as we approach a field where the road is muddy from harvest. So, congratulations to those who are done and good luck to those still working. The whole Thumb is pulling and praying for you!

I SHOULD KEEP TRACK FROM YEAR TO YEAR of the date in November or December when we finally begin hauling water to the animals. We have an outside water tap that has kept the sheep tank full up until this weekend. That line got drained when wintery winds and cold temperatures that hit the Thumb on Saturday.

This morning when I went outside to do chores I hauled along a warm pail of water to pour on top of the ice chunk in the sheep tank. I was just dumping the water over the fence into the tank when I noticed a cat on the ice. That cat was licking the ice for its morning drink. I shooed it over and poured the water. Soon four cats were lined up on the edge of the water tank with their hindquarters up in the air and their mouths slurping away! Several sheep came out to investigate and even drank, cats and all!

VERNON KRETZSCHMER AND JACK JENSEN may have lost their bids for county commission seats in last Tuesday's election, but they certainly gave the county a much needed choice in the matter. Vern's campaign flyer pointed out that this area badly needs a two-party system that can provide choices at the polling booth for electors. Congratulations are in order for the winners, Dale Wertz and Warren Krohn, who will now represent many of the townships in the western Thumb. Hopefully, we'll continue to have good races in the next round of commission elections or state state senate or whatever!

ONE OF MY FARM WIFE FRIENDS shared several articles out of recent farm publications with me last week. Each article tried to deal with the importance of positive thinking and humor in the midst of difficult economic conditions. The advice is suited to all of us who live in rural areas, townspeople and country families alike. I especially enjoyed the quotes on humor collected by Dr. Val Farmer, a clinical psychologist with West River Mental Health Center, Rapid City, S.D., who writes in "Farm Wife News" that "holding on to our sense of humor is serious business." He quotes author Kurt Vonnegut as saying that "laughing or crying is what a human being does when there is nothing else to do. The biggest laughs are based on the biggest disappointments and the biggest fears." Another gem for some philosophizing and

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 23

youthful male entertainers who sang or became detectives. Women, if ever, were featured as dizzy dames or simply supporting characters to the male-dominated shows.

Some women (such as Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett) succeeded, but they were still one-dimensional. Besides comedy, what could they do? They were just dizzy and dumb dames.

Even the "Charlie's Angels" stars marked a departure from past female roles. They at least had brains. Sure, men could "beat them" at certain things, but you'd always know they'd be successful by the time the show ended. After all, they'd have to be back next week!

Edith Bunker for all her faults still had a heart and could stand up to red-neck Archie when required. In "All in the Family," the men (Archie and son-in-law Mike - "Meathead" -) were often cast as the true dummies.

But things have changed today. Now, thanks to "Murder, She Wrote" and "The Golden Girls," we've got role models who are mature, sensitive, intelligent (and just a bit naughty).

Their roles are a big improvement over the window-dressing done by female stars on "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" and "Dynasty." Those women mostly respond to -- or recoil at -- whatever the male stars do. Normally, the men run the businesses -- and the wives run around.

But the older female star has come into her own on TV. They give us something to laugh at, to look at and to think about.

Thinking about their roles reminds us they are interesting, too. They're more than just "there." They're fun to watch. Maybe it depends on the age of the viewer. But then, maybe most folks are just tired of seeing cutie-pie bimbos and are preferring the "more experienced" variety.

Whatever the reason, today's top stars are more enjoyable than some -- and more watchable nearly all others!

Letters to My Cousin Gus

DEAR COUSIN GUS:

During the passing years my viewpoints on many issues have changed. Christmas shopping, for instance.

For years it was my view that Christmas shopping lost its zest if done early. Still remember some neighborhood friends on Waverly Ave. in Detroit in the mid-'30s.

Come Dec. 1, their Christmas gifts were tinselled and wrapped, their Yuletide cards were stamped and sealed. They were just a bit smug about it. We were just a bit sorry for them.

Now here we are last night, Nov. 4 and Mama and I talked about our letter to Santa Claus. The passing years may not have taken our zest but they certainly have lessened our zip.

When Mama asked what I wanted from Santa Claus my reply was quite standard. "Oh, a flannel shirt or some heavy socks. Of course, there is the old stand-by, a Christmas tie. Just remember, I do not need a new suit."

Then we both laughed. The incident involves our grandson Brian and if perchance he sees this article, I trust he will forgive any editorial license that occasionally gets into these lines.

Three years ago his Christmas gift to me was a tie -- a beautiful, item of haberdashery that Madison Avenue would accept on any day. There was only one problem. It did not match any of my suits. Yes, the term is

plural. Lord of the tie-rack but never worn.

In mid-February of this year we had the invitation of Brian's wedding to Miss Kathy Jones on March 8. Not a surprise but an occasion of happiness to know that plans had been finalized.

Then the other shoe dropped, "March the eighth. That's only about three weeks and I am going to need a new dress and some new shoes. I wonder if I should get a hat?"

When that tumult subsided somewhat I voiced my lament, "Too bad I can't wear that tie to Brian's wedding. It would be a nice touch."

Mama fielded that one on the first hop. "Well, why not? Buy a suit to match."

The next day I took the tie to Mike's, a mens' store whose status rating is about 10 paces to the right of Sears and 90 paces to the left of Brooks Brothers. Joe was there.

"You got a suit to match this?" He looked at the tie and said, "Should have." He looked at me. "You wear about a 40 short."

"Right." Joe went over to a rack, stirred around for a few moments and came back with a suit.

"There's your match. You can't get a better one. That's good material -- 75% wool."

They measured me for the necessary alterations. "You can have it next Tuesday."

At the wedding, several folks remarked about the excellent match of my tie and the suit.

O.W. BAUR

the Progress-Advance
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Published every Wednesday morning by Thumb Publications, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port, Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area.

RECOLLECTIONS OF By-Gone Days
By GEORGE KEIM
Jack McGeachy and I were standing together and shared a song book. Tom Lenehan, who was the leader, said they ought to put us on the Grand Ole Opry!

DEAR EDITOR: About six weeks ago, Tom Lenehan of Bad Axe called me and wondered if I would give a talk at the Leyton Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. I said yes right away, but the closer the time came the shakier I got because I am not a public speaker.

It was in the Pigeon and Sebawaing papers that a writer and retired farmer was to be the main speaker. Hugo Leipprandt was going over and offered to take me along.

Well, when we got there the little restored church in the park was warmed up by a little wood stove which smoked a little. Of course, it was a little cold but those of us who attended church years ago were reminded very much of the old days when we went to church.

Only there were no sheds for the horses and no buggies or wagons around like we used to have!

When I was very young, we used to go to church and the men used to tie their horses up and put blankets on them in the winter if it was cold. Then they would get together and visit a while.

Then Dan Shelter, who was the deacon, would get his watch out and say "It's time to go in." So we boys who had to sit with our Dads would go in.

In the summer, it was very hot and in the winter it was cold. But we didn't mind because after singing several songs we were ready for a 1 1/2 hour sermon.

Well, in Bad Axe, Butch Robinson played a reed organ that he had restored. It was very good and I always liked organ music. We had a prayer and a song.

More people in Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and the Western Thumb read The Progress-Advance than any other newspaper. Thank you for your support!

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Thumb area obituaries

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES ON PAGE 20

LOUIS E. WISE
1910 - 1986

Louis E. Wise, age 76 of AuGres, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Oct. 22 at his residence.

He was born June 12, 1910 in Bay Port. He moved to AuGres from Detroit, in 1947, where he was owner of Chris Craft Sales and Marine Construction Company. He was a member of the AuGres Lions Club and the AuGres VFW, the Disabled American Vets of Tawas and the Elk Lodge No. 88, Essexville. He is the son of Edward Wise and Gertrude (Dubey) Wise.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine; one son, Edward L., Grosse Pointe Farms; one sister, Onnelle Bryant, Fla.; one granddaughter and two nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Forshee Funeral Home, AuGres. Rev. Lillian Richard officiated with entombment in the Oakwood Mausoleum, Saginaw.

ERWIN J. BIXLER
1894 - 1986

Erwin J. Bixler, age 92, of Elkton, died Tuesday, November 4 at Huron Memorial Hospital, near Bad Axe.

He was born on July 25, 1894, in Pandora, OH, son of the late Adam and Rachael (Liechty) Bixler. On July 27, 1918, he was united in marriage to Melvina Eicher. She preceded him in death on March 22, 1978.

Mr. Bixler came to the Elkton area as a young man and farmed there all his life. He was a member of the Elkton Missionary Church and a WWI Army Veteran.

Surviving are two sons, Blanchard Bixler of Elkton and Rev. Virgil Bixler of Ft. Wayne, IN; two daughters, Bernice Bixler of Elkton and Mrs. Willis (Faythe) Outcalt of Ft. Wayne, IN; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

One son, Leon; one grandson, Bruce; a brother, Gilbert and a sister, Verna Siemans, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, November 7 at the Elkton Missionary Church, Rev. Alan Yerke, pastor, officiated with burial in the Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

Memorials may be made to the church. Arrangements were handled by the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

WILLIAM DANIEL KRAATZ
1893 - 1986

William D. Kraatz, age 93, of Gravette, Ark., died Tuesday, November 4 in Arkansas.

He was born April 8, 1893 in Merrill, son of the late Fredrick and Pauline (Somofsky) Kraatz. In 1918, he was united in marriage to Pearl Honderick. She preceded him in death in 1966. He later married Josephine Hathaway and she preceded him in death in 1978.

Mr. Kaatz moved to Arkansas from the Elkton area in 1953. He was a member of the Sulphur Springs Methodist Church, a Forest Hills-Wells American Legion Post and was a WWI Army Veteran.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. David (Vanetta) Stucky of San Gabriel, CA, Mrs. Gilbert (Genevieve) Herman of Farmington Hills, and Mrs. James (Evelyn) Matteson of Elkton; nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Reis of Frankenmuth.

One granddaughter, one great-grandson, three brothers and four sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, November 10 from the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels. Rev. James Kummer, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

CHARLES GILBERT YODER
1908 - 1986

Charles G. Yoder, age 78, of Caseville, died Tuesday morning, November 4 at Huron County Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe.

He was born in McLeansboro, IL on March 17, 1908, son of Ivy (Vanhorn) Yoder and the late Simon G. Yoder. On May 6, 1933, he was united in marriage to Mary Dominguez in River Rouge. The couple moved to Caseville in June, 1972, after he retired as a supervisor at Anaconda American Brass following 44 years of employment.

Mr. Yoder was a member of the Caseville United Methodist Church and served as trustee for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Charles Yoder of Allen Park and Robert Yoder of Taylor; one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Patricia) Schroeder of Rochester; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson; his mother, Ivy Yoder of McLeansboro, IL; three brothers, Ira Yoder of Tampa, FL, Kermit Yoder of Santa Barbara, CA and Aubrey Yoder of McLeansboro, IL; and a sister, Maycel Gunter of McLeansboro, IL.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, November 7 at the Caseville United Methodist Church. Rev. John Hamilton, pastor, officiated with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Caseville United Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

LEONA IDA VOLZ
1920 - 1986

Leona I. Volz, age 66, died Sunday morning, Nov. 9 at Four Seasons Health Care Center, Bad Axe.

She was born May 2, 1920, in Sebawaing, daughter of the late John and Ida (Armbruster) Bang. In April of 1949, she was united in marriage to Adolph Volz. He preceded her in death on Dec. 3, 1983.

Mrs. Volz lived in Huron County all her life and was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sand Point.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Amanda) Kalis of Sebawaing and Mrs. Edgar (Hannah) Luckhard of Birch Run and five nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Rev. Randall P. Schultz, pastor, officiated with burial in the Silver Lawn Cemetery, Sebawaing.

Memorials may be given to the church. Arrangements were handled by the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

JOHN (JACK) MORIN
1933 - 1986

John G. Morin, age 52, of Battle Creek, formerly of Elkton, died Saturday, Nov. 1 from injuries following an automobile accident.

He was born Dec. 1, 1933, in Pigeon, son of the late Fred and Mabel (Bruderick) Morin. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran and a member of the Tip of the Thumb V.F.W. Post 2236, Pigeon.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, one brother, Fred Morin of Elkton; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Betty) Farver of Davison, Mrs. Bernard (Edith) Lado of Vassar, and Mrs. Glenn (Victoria) Turner of Pigeon; a half-brother, Stanley Brinkman of Flint and two half-sisters, Mrs. John (Beatrice) Zelinski of Lapeer and Mrs. Mildred Christner of Pigeon.

Interment is in the Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek.

Local arrangements were handled by the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

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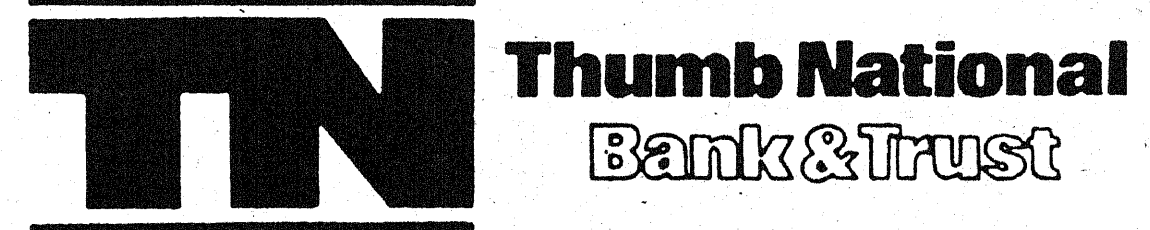
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Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Green Machine shifts into high gear in playoff win

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

With two winning but lackluster performances to end the regular season, no one is saying the Laker Green Machine peaked too soon this year.

In fact the Elkton - Pigeon Bay Port 31-14 football playoff victory over the Armada Tigers last Friday night seemed to indicate the Thumb B Champion Lakers are saving their best play of the year in a playoff bid for the Class C state title.

Laker Coach Bill McLellan labeled the win "one of our better games (of the season overall)" with the exception of being flagged for some costly penalties.

A balanced EPBP offense used 97 passing yards by junior quarterback Jay Anthes and a ground attack featuring Chris Deering, who rolled up 118 yards. Dean Roestel carried twice for 44 yards and Tom Beer added 42 yards in 10 carries.

The Laker defense also flexed its muscle to stop a one-dimensional, but powerful Armada running game. The Tigers rushed for 198 yards and passed for 51 yards and gave up three interceptions.

Armada Coach Ed Wuestenburg admitted his team depended heavily on moving the ball on the ground.

"We outgained them on the ground (in the first half), but you have to be able to throw the ball too. If you can't throw the ball, you're hurting, and that's what happened. We could run the ball

but we couldn't throw it and (Lakers) can do both."

Turnovers played a key role in game by preventing Armada from seizing the momentum. Of four Tiger turnovers, Lakers only converted the last into points while leading 24-6 in the fourth quarter. The turnovers halted Armada drives on two occasions in Laker territory, which is deadly to a team like Armada which depends on long, time-consuming drives.

On the opening possession of the game, Armada marched the ball smartly upfield with running plays, but lost the ball on a pass interception by Paul Elenbaum. He also intercepted another Tiger pass in the fourth quarter. Jeff Sturm also gave Lakers a pair of turnovers with a fumble recovery and pass interception.

After an exchange of punts, Laker flanker-kicker Randy Heckman surprised Armada on a 13-yard reverse play to cap a 55-yard scoring drive. He also booted the PAT to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers bounced back early in the second quarter to score on a seven-yard touchdown run by Matt Harmon. A two-point conversion pass attempt was incomplete.

EARLY TEST: A Laker fumble on the ensuing kickoff return provided an early test for the Laker defense. Although bending enough to allow Armada to advance the ball within six yards of

paydirt, Laker defenders stopped the Tigers on downs in a key turning point of the game.

A fired-up Laker offense marched the ball 95 yards from the shadow of their goal post to record its second touchdown of the game. The points didn't come easy, however, as a 33-yard TD pass to Heckman was called back by a clipping penalty. On a repeat of that successful play, Anthes again found Heckman with a pass to gain 24 yards and set up a one-yard scoring plunge by Chris Deering.

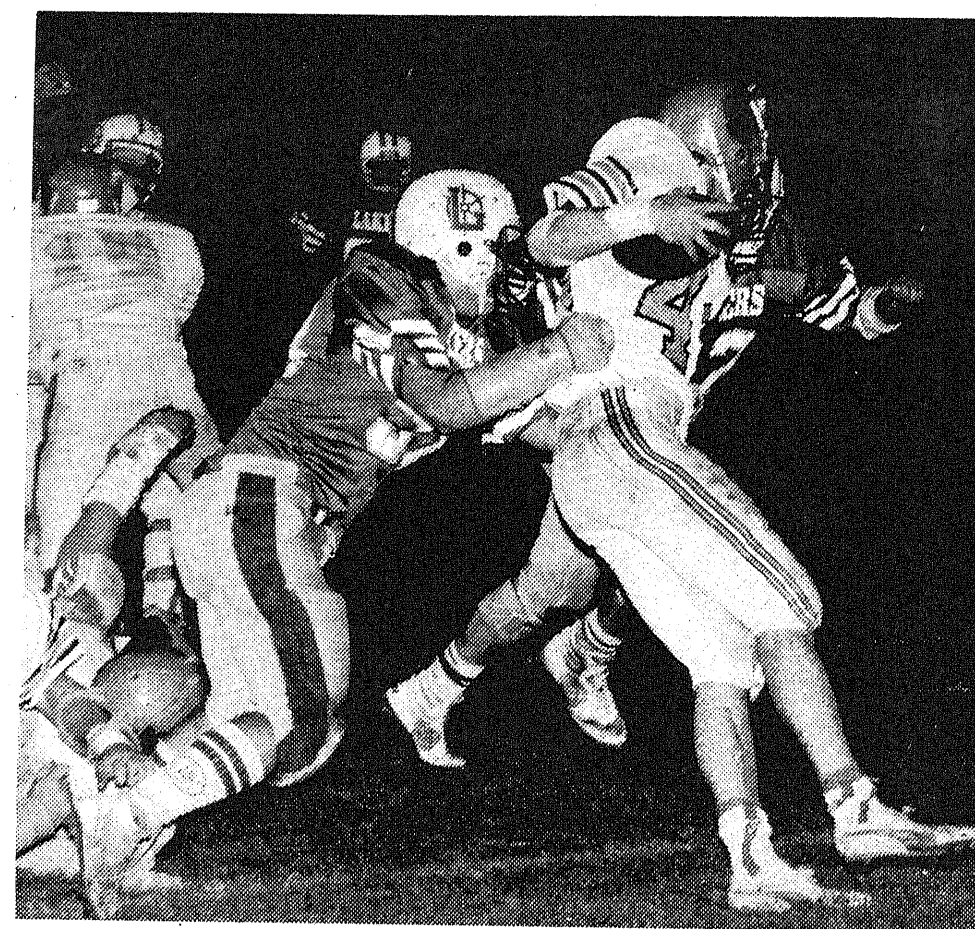
Laker holder Anthes then caught the Armada defense flatfooted by tossing a two-point conversion pass to Elenbaum on a fake PAT kick play.

Sturm preserved the 15-6 lead at halftime by intercepting an Armada pass on the EPBP 15-yard line just 10 seconds before the intermission.

The Green Machine took charge of the game in the third quarter as the defense controlled the line of scrimmage. The Laker offense also gained confidence with a balanced mix of running and passing.

An 80-yard Laker scoring drive with five minutes remaining in the third quarter proved to be the back-breaker for Armada. A 30-yard touchdown pass from Anthes to Elenbaum and Heckman's PAT kick gave EPBP a commanding lead over an Armada squad not suited to scoring quickly.

SAFETY: Early in the fourth quarter the Green Machine was driving for another touchdown when an Anthes pass was picked off on the Armada one-yard line. Three plays later, Laker defenders Jim Warren and Scot Smeader tackled Tiger running back John Edwards in the endzone for a safety.



SAFETY ZONE: Scot Smeader, left and Jim Warren (behind runner) combine to tackle Armada's John Edwards in the endzone for a safety.

Machine was driving for another touchdown when an Anthes pass was picked off on the Armada one-yard line. Three plays later, Laker defenders Jim Warren and Scot Smeader tackled Tiger running back John Edwards in the endzone for a safety.

The final Laker touchdown was recorded with just under six minutes left on the clock when Dan Bivens crossed the goal line on a two-yard run.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, Armada returned to their power running game for one last scoring drive of the season. Matt Harmon ran the final three yards for the final Tiger touchdown and also ran in the two-point conversion.

PRIDE: After the game, Coach Wuestenburg admitted the final scoring drive was a matter of pride for his players.

"You have to walk away with something, we can always say we scored the last touchdown — even though it was against their second string," he remarked ruefully.

He added his players have nothing to be ashamed of. "They met a better ball club tonight and that's it. We wish the Lakers all the luck in the world," Wuestenburg said.

Laker inside linebackers Tom Beer and Jay Bushey saw plenty of action with Armada power running game. Beer recorded four solo tackles and assisted on 14 more while Bushey made three solo stops and 15 assists.

NO PRESSURE: After the game Anthes said a balanced offense took pressure off him.

"I figured they scouted us and would be keying on the pass, so I figured our running game would come through for us tonight," observed Anthes.

McLellan pointed to offensive balance and poise under pressure as the keys to his team's win.

"In the first half we had a couple places we could have let down and we didn't. We played a good, solid football game especially in the second half. We do a lot of different things, a pretty good mix, and that makes us a lot

more deep," said the Laker coach.

COUNTRY DAY NEXT: Lakers face Birmingham Country Day on Saturday night at Atwood Stadium in Flint. Country Day opened Detroit St. Martin DePorres, 20-14 to set up the regional championship. Other Class C playoff winners were: Berrien Springs over Clinton, 35-0; defending state champion Lansing Catholic Central over Galesburg, 16-8; Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central over Hesperia, 29-28; Muskegon Catholic Central over St. Charles, 20-7; Traverse City St. Francis over L'Anse, 28-14, and Negaunee over Houghton Lake, 28-0.

TOUGH GAME: Coach McLellan expects a tough game on Saturday with Country Day. He says the Detroit team showed a good running game and good balance in the victory over DePorres.

"We're going to have to stop the run. They definitely will run the ball. They look a lot like Armada with some of their formations," notes McLellan.

One possible factor in Laker's favor Saturday night could be a slight let-down on the part of Country Day. The victory over DePorres last week after being eliminated from the playoffs by that team last year could be emotionally draining for Country Day.

Lakers hopes to return the Class C championship trophy to a public school this year. Laker High, with the state title in 1981, was the last public school to win the championship. Of the eight Class C schools still in the playoffs, only Lakers, Berrien Springs and Negaunee are public schools.

BE THERE: Directions to Atwood Stadium in Flint for the 1:30 game will be available in the Laker Superintendent's office later this week.

Sturm is first Laker to net 1,000 career hoop points

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

In last Thursday's 63-38 victory over Bad Axe, the game belonged to the Laker team, but the ball belonged to Julia Sturm — literally.

The All-State Laker center was given the game ball and a rose with play stopped at 2:05 of the first quarter. The action was prompted by Sturm becoming the only player in school history to score 1,000 career points.

She suited up with the varsity for tournaments during her freshman year, but scored no points that season.

"(Sturm) definitely is the best player I've coached — boys or girls. I think she does more for us than anybody I've ever had," said Laker Coach Paul Beachy. "She's so much better this year than last year. She didn't stop improving."

"All girls have to keep improving if they want to be a great ballplayer — and I think she is," he added.

The scoring punch by Sturm is the result her 6'1" height, natural athletic ability and plenty of hard work.

"I stay after practice a lot and shoot around," she says.

That extra practice has paid off with a 22-point-per-game scoring average and a 60% success rate of field goal attempts.

Although she was held to 18 points in the victory over Bad Axe Sturm dominated the game on both offense and defense. She grabbed 14 rebounds and helped the Laker defensive effort with seven blocked shots against the Hatchets.

The Lady Lakers won the game by a comfortable margin, but appeared to get too comfortable at times in the second half. After jumping out to a 30-13 halftime lead, Lakers allowed Bad

Axe to cut the margin to only 10 points on two separate occasions in the final two periods.

"I don't think we came out at halftime like we should have. We could have cut out with killer instinct and we didn't," Beachy declared.

COMEBACK: An aggressive Hatchet press and poor Laker foul shooting were two key factors in the Bad Axe comeback bids.

Laker shooters hit only seven of 22 charity tosses for 31%, which marks the first time all year the team missed more than half their free throws.

In addition to Sturm's play, Connie Schulz provided another bright in the Laker performance. After just moving up from the junior varsity recently, the sophomore forward gained valuable varsity experience and also contributed nine rebounds and four steals to the victory.

"I think she's going to help us in tournaments," Beachy predicted.

Lisa Buschlen closely trailed Sturm for game scoring honors with 15 points.

Bad Axe scoring was led by Greta Leigh with a dozen points.

TIGERS TAMED: Lakers started the week off with a narrow 51-44 victory over Caro last Tuesday.

The visiting Lakers built a 24-18 lead at the midpoint and maintained that margin through the third quarter. The Tigers made a strong bid for an upset by rallying to knot the score at 42-42 in the final period, but Lakers pulled away for the win.

Sturm led all scorers with 23 points while teammate Lisa Buschlen and Vicki Winter each chipped in 10 apiece.

Caro was paced by

Marisa Hebert with 14 points and Chris Lubaczewski added 12.

THIS WEEK: On Tuesday, Lakers will host North Branch in an attempt to avenge their only defeat of the year. The game could also determine the Thumb B championship.

The Lakers then travel to Cass City to wrap up their regular season schedule on Friday night.

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity picked up two more victories last week with a 63-28 victory over Bad Axe and a 43-16 thumping at Caro.

Tracie Henne led jayvee scoring against Bad Axe with 21 points.

Mary Kay Smith tallied 14 to pace the offense in the win over Caro.

Standings

Girls Basketball

League	Overall
North Branch	12-0 15-3
Lakers	11-1 16-1
Vassar	8-4 10-8
Caro	5-7 8-10
Marlette	5-7 6-12
Irley City	3-9 4-14
Cass City	3-9 4-12
Bad Axe	1-11 1-17

North Central Thumb D

League	Overall
Peck	14-0 18-0
Akron-Fairgrove	12-2 15-2
Decker-ville	10-4 10-7
Owen-Gage	8-6 9-9
Caseville	7-8 8-10
North Huron	5-8 5-11
Kingston	5-9 5-12
CPS	2-12 3-14
Port Hope	0-13 0-15

TNB drops from lead

The Thumb National Bank entry in the Bay County Woman's Recreational Basketball League slid out of a first place tie after dropping a 35-22 decision to Holiday Inn of Mt. Pleasant.

Marge Murdoch hit 10 points for TNB, followed by Keren Booms with five, Bernice Morneau with four, Deb Sturm with two and Lori Kubaki with one.



TOP SCORER: Coach Paul Beachy presents Julia Sturm the game ball and a rose to mark her 1,000th point in a Laker uniform.

Lady Eagles hope to end season with .500 record

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A strong start and finish last Thursday night enabled the Caseville girls hoop squad post a 61-51 victory over Kingston on Parents' Night.

"We had our prolonged drought that we seem to go through every game, but this one lasted two quarters," said Eagle Coach Randy Bingham.

After opening up a 16-7 lead in the first quarter, Caseville's shooting eye was blinded as the Cardinals narrowed the gap to 28-25 at halftime and tied the contest at 41-41 at the end of three periods.

The Eagles then out-pointed the visitors 20-10 in the final eight minutes to earn the victory.

The senior trio of Erin Barton, Tina Bieri and

Yvonne Miller combined for 47 points to provide the Eagle scoring punch in the game. Barton hit 20 points, followed closely by Bieri with 17 and Miller with 10 points and 21 rebounds.

Kingston was led by Kris Kotsch with 29 points.

IMPROVEMENT: Bingham says he is encouraged with his teams play in the past two weeks and insists his team (7-8 in NCTL and 8-10 overall) still has a shot at a .500 season with two games to be played before tournaments.

"(A .500 season) is our goal right now. I'd be happy with that," Bingham says.

His optimism is based on continued improvement by his team, especially among his substitutes.

"We've improved vastly since the beginning of the year," says Bingham. He credits his subs with a

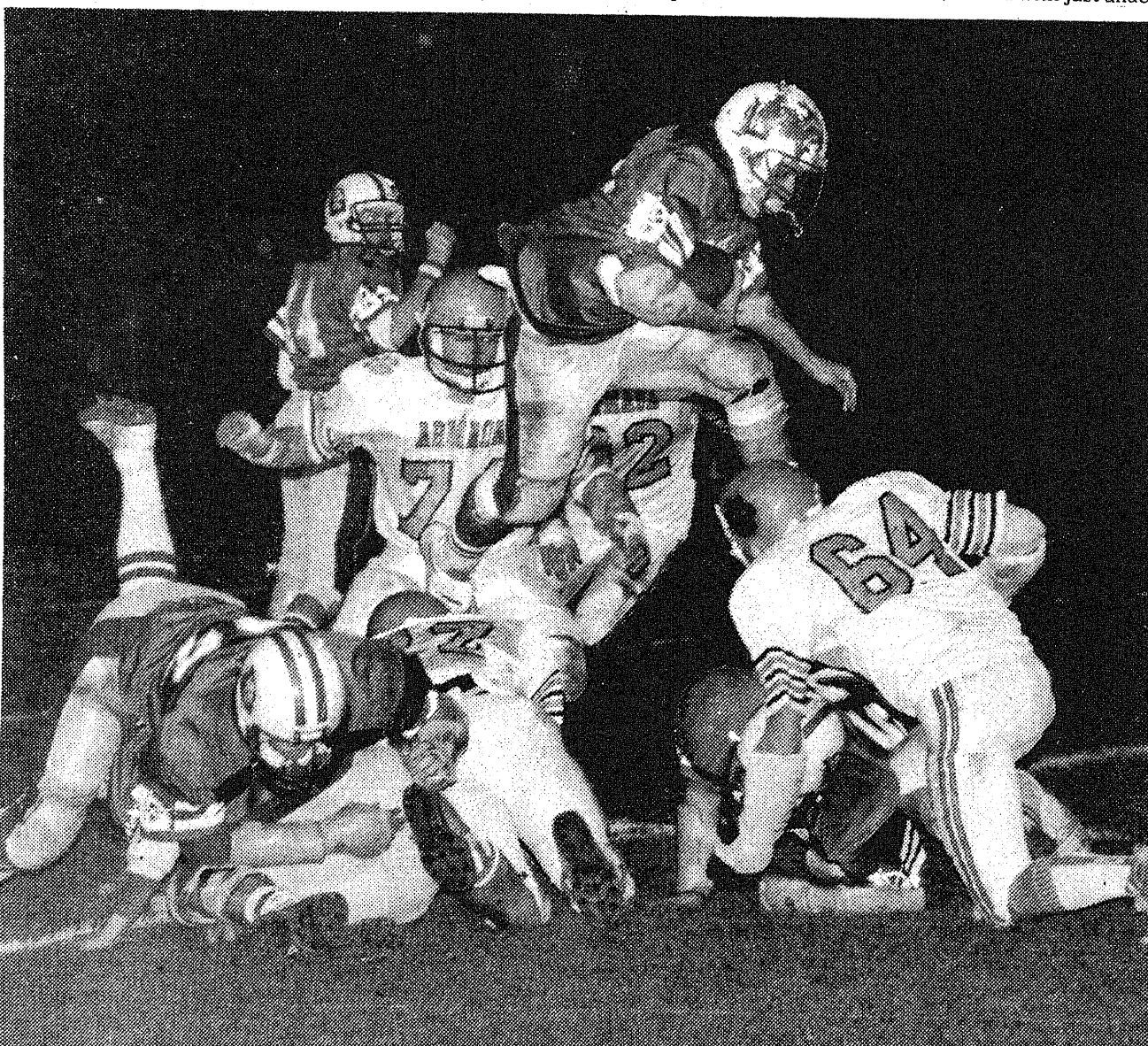
key role in a 56-16 whitewash of winless Port Hope. All nine players scored in the game as foul trouble for Eagle starters gave the subs plenty of playing time.

Junior Kim Madej returned to the lineup after recovering from an illness to earn game scoring honors with 13 points.

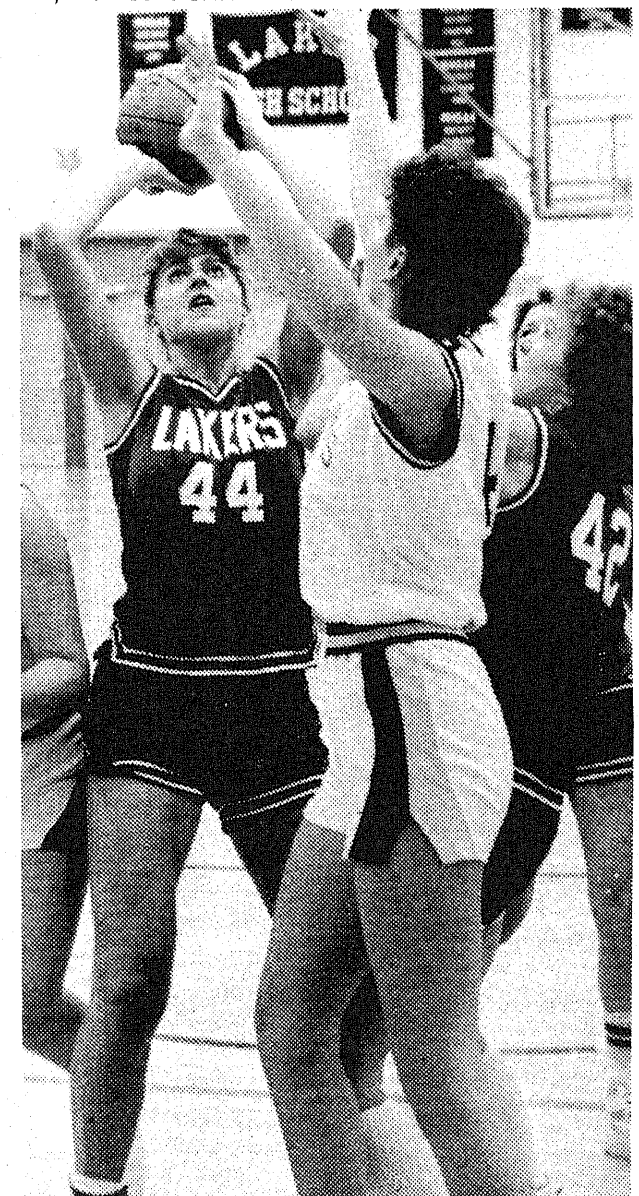
Bingham says experience has given his subs confidence and improved their performance.

"They looked like basketball players instead of scared rabbits," he joked.

THIS WEEK: Caseville takes its quest for a .500 season on the road this week as they travel to North Branch Wesleyan Academy on Tuesday, then close out the regular season with a league contest at Decker-ville on Thursday.



UP AND OVER: Laker running back Tom Beer hurdles a stack of would-be Armada tacklers to gain some of his 42 yards in last Friday's game. He also contributed effective blocking for teammate Chris Ceering, who led Lakers in rushing.



SHOOTING STAR: Julia Sturm fires up two of her 1,000 career points as Bad Axe defender Lori Reimann attempts a block.

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I agree on what someone said before, about the sportsmanship of the Elktion adults. All they want is to win. The players get yelled at if they don't. Signed, a player on the Pigeon team.

To the person writing about other people, if you'd keep your nose out of other people's business you wouldn't have to worry about it.

A person can see the stress farmers are trying to cope with these days. Traveling down Stum Road north of Hayes Church, one farmer can be seen quite frequently, just

looking at a wall of his shed.

Hey, Mr. D., we know we can be a pain, but so can you. We may give you a hard time, but we still love ya. Signed, your fourth hour twins, M & M.

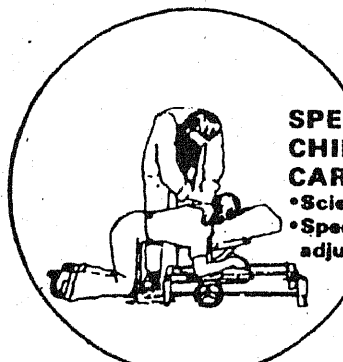
I think the Laker SADD chapter is doing a very good job. I'd like to congratulate them on a job well done. Keep it up.

I take you to be my husband, to join with you now and to share in all that is to come. To give and to receive, to speak and to listen, to inspire and to respond, and in all our lives

together, to be loyal to you with all my being, my whole life long. ILY. Thanks for five wonderful years. The Wife.

I would appreciate the person responsible for stealing my traps on Haist Road to leave their hands off property that doesn't belong to them. Thank you.

The people we should elect are the Highway Commission. Now, they're appointed and they decide that stupid things like the Zilwaukee Bridge is built. We don't know anything about who a good judge or a bad judge is, yet we have to decide that.



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Obituaries

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES ON PAGE 5

Verna Taylor, 87, formerly of Minden City, passed away Oct. 23.

Anthony Peters, 68, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Argyle, passed away Oct. 27.
Harold H. Greyerbiehl, 71, of Pontiac, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 30.
Julia Hopson, 81, of Harbor Beach, passed away Oct. 30.

Irl Baguley, 88, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Caro, passed away Oct. 30.
Richard F. Hall, 17, of Paris Township, passed away Oct. 31.

Jeffery Papp II, son of Jeffery and Paula Papp of Decker, died at birth, Oct. 31.

Jack G. Morin, 52, of Battle Creek, formerly of Elktion, with relatives in Pigeon, passed away Nov. 1.
Jack C. Carpenter, 66, of Caro, passed away Nov. 1.

Anthony Lambert, 98, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Caseville, passed away Nov. 6.

Elmer F. Budgery, 76, of Port Austin, passed away Nov. 6.

ANN, BETH, & CINDY FAUPEL NOVEMBER 3, 1986

Ann, Beth, and Cindy Faupel of Bad Axe were born at Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren on Monday, Nov. 3, and passed away shortly after birth.

The children are survived by their parents, Donald C. and Barbara A. (Smith) Faupel of Bad Axe; maternal grandparents, Robert and Joyce Smith of Bay Port; paternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Newell and Clara Wightman, Caseville; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Grace Smith of Bay Port, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Kreh of Caseville, plus several aunts, uncles and cousins.

They were preceded in death by their paternal grandfather, David H. Faupel, in 1967.

Funeral services were conducted at Riverside Cemetery, Oliver Township, on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Alan Yerke, pastor of the Elktion Missionary Church, Elktion, officiated, with interment in the cemetery.
Arrangements were handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

Peter Seibel, 73, of Gagetown, with relatives in Sebewaing, passed away Nov. 2.

Verner H. Lawitzke, 74, of Huron Township, passed away Nov. 2.

Mary L. Beaver, 56, of Bad Axe, passed away Nov. 3.

Raymond L. Blashill, 78, of Harbor Beach, passed away Nov. 3.

Erwin J. Bixler, 92, of Elktion, passed away Nov. 4.

Charles G. Yoder, 78, of Caseville, passed away Nov. 4.

William D. Kraatz, 93, of Gravette, Ark., formerly of Elktion, passed away Nov. 4.

Allison F. Wills, 85, of Coffax Township, passed away Nov. 4.

Ruth C. Williams, 72, of Sebewaing, passed away Nov. 5.

Door Prize! Fun For All!

DOE PARTY
Pigeon V.F.W. Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 18
7:30 p.m.
Donation: \$2.00

—Sponsored By—
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A sincere Thank You to everyone who voted for me in my successful campaign for the Huron County District 2 Board of Commissioners position.

Your support was very much appreciated.
R. Dale Wertz

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Try eating out any Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday with a New Plate Special!

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Fri. Sat. & Sunday 5 great new entrees with NEW sweets and juices added to our already delicious smorgs. All this eating— \$5.95
Coffee Extra

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Served 8 a.m. to 11:30
Enjoy fresh fruits, juices, sweet rolls, scrambled eggs, french toast, polish sausage, bacon, ham & hashed browns. Join us this Sunday!

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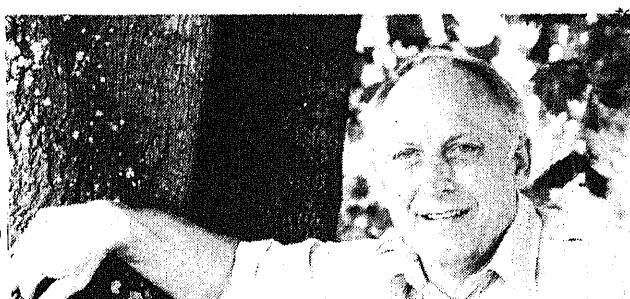
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WOODS and WATERS

By Duane Guenther



Opening day

To more than 750,000 otherwise normal people, this Saturday marks the most mystic of days. November 15, be it a Monday, Wednesday, or, as it is this year, a Saturday, rings as the most hallowed of hunting days. For those of you who read this column and still do not know what I'm talking about, my deepest sympathy goes out. For this Saturday is the opening day of the firearm deer hunting season in Michigan.

With almost 800,000 nimrod takers to the woods, one can imagine that countless different experiences take place each year. And, for the most part, that is true. Some hunters will do nothing more than rise, walk out of the back door and knock down the 8-pointer they have been feeding for the last several months. Others will take part in a deeply ingrained ritual, carefully orchestrated and following generations of unwritten rules for the behavior of all within the camp. But whatever the case, opening day is a glorious time, filled with memories and expectations; the beginning and the end of a happening all rolled into one day; a magical time for hunters and nonhunters alike.

Many opening days are the same, hunters of 2 or 3 different generations using the same cabin and gun, wearing the same clothes, and hunting from the same blind overlooking the same runway. Other hunters pride themselves on experiencing new and different types of hunts, moving their base of operation into new and excitingly different territories, switching from scopes to open sights, or modern weapons to primitive black powder. One year may find them sleeping in motels, while another puts them in a log cabin, and yet another places them in a tent. But, no matter where the place is, or what the circumstances are, it is still opening day.

Somewhere, there must be the classic opening day — one method, so time tested and pure all hunters, young and old alike, will immediately relate with. A few years ago, I was privileged to take part in such an opening. See if you agree with me.

The scene was the UP, wild and sprawling. Our tent site, miles from the nearest road, almost seemed to invade the privacy of the surroundings. While we set up camp, each of us felt compelled to keep the noise level to a minimum lest we break the atmosphere which prevailed.

Our dark green wall tent, rigged on a spruce ridge pole, looked like it was plucked from an outdoor calendar scene. A chunk of old carpeting made up the floor, and a 2x4 framed box held a couple inches of sand upon which rested the shepherd's stove providing heat and a place to cook. Three army cots, placed near the door in case of a fire, made up the sleeping arrangements, and a folding table completed the kitchen.

Outside the tent's door stood a milk can full of water, our total supply for the next 4 days unless we wanted to melt snow. The bathroom facilities were nothing more than a carefully lashed branch stretched between 2 trees, beneath which was dug a narrow and shallow trench. A slightly scratched steel mirror hung from one of the trees, but to the best of my knowledge, it was never used.

The night before the 15th it snowed, lightly at first, but gathering strength as the night wore on. In the morning the naked trees and ground were blanketed in a covering of light powder. I drew the short straw before we went to bed, and 2 hours before daylight found me shivering as I hopped from one freezing foot to the other while trying to nurse a feeble flame beneath the morning's kindling.

"Our tent site, miles from the nearest road, almost seemed to invade the privacy of the surroundings. While we set up camp, each of us felt compelled to keep the noise level to a minimum..."

Soon the fire was roaring, the coffee bubbling, the bacon sizzling, and life began to stir within the camp. Hunting clothes were donned, bellies were filled, and minds were wild with the excitement that only comes on opening day.....

Clubs are busy as holidays near

A total of 113 members and one guest were present for the Nov. 4 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall.

President Shirley Ritchie introduced guest Hazel McIlhargie and a new member, Helen Leckun. President Ritchie asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in the Lord's Prayer.

The president thanked

Pauline Moncus, Lou Partman, Alice Dean and Avis Gregfur for the "earlybird" goodies and John and Dorothy Kavalair for the apples. Members who donated to the food pantry and Campbell labels were also thanked.

It was announced that Frank Darby is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Ed Fitzpatrick is in Huron Memorial Hospital and Helen Kijas is recuperating well, while Gus Oldford is home but not recuperating well.

Celebrating birthdays were Jeanne Bednarski, Leonard Hellman, Steve Prisky and Walter Hill. Feted for anniversaries were Bernard and Jeanne Buchalski and Richard and Vivian Papps. Welcomed back was Helen Bellinger.

Bowlers help strike down cancer

Bowlers in Huron County have thrown a strike against cancer. Over 400 bowlers entered the American Cancer Society's Bowl Down Cancer tournament recently.

Randy Lemanski, bowling 716 at Almac Lanes in Bad Axe, took the top spot for men. Females were led by Dawn Gerstenschlager with

698 at Blue Water Lanes in Harbor Beach. The two winners will be entered in the state-wide competition sponsored by the Michigan Division ACS and the Brunswick Company.

Debbie Bender threw games totaling 698 at the alley in Harbor Beach, good for second place. The second place for men went to Jim

Siedlecki with 686 at Biff's, Kinde. Cheryl Goretzki rolled 680 at Biff's for third place among the women. Dave Ruthing racked up a score of 683 for the men's third place, bowling at Uly's Crazy Horse Lanes.

Other winners at lanes in the county were also recognized. Sebewaing Lanes had top scorers in Harold Althouse and Judy Ahrens. Alleen Jaworski at Ty's Lanes in Elktion, Florence Steadman at Bad Axe Lanes and Richelle Cook at Crazy Horse Lanes complete the list of prize winners.

Bach Festival nears

Renowned organist David Schrader will open the eighth annual Village Bach Festival with a recital at Caro's Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Organist at Chicago's Church of the Ascension, Schrader also serves as

organist and harpsichordist for the city's highly acclaimed 60-member chamber ensemble, Music of the Baroque. He is a frequent soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and has performed under Conductors Sir George Solti and Karl Munchinger.

Included in Schrader's Caro concert will be works by Franck, Sweelinck and Bach. When the Festival series moves to Cass City, Schrader will present a broad range of works by Bach, Handel, Telemann, Mozart and Stravinsky.

For ticket information, call the Village Bach Festival box office at (517) 872-2844 during regular business hours.

Conferences set Wednesday for LJH and LSH

Laker Junior and Senior High Parent-Teacher conferences have been set for Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Report cards will be given out, along with test results, etc.

Parents are encouraged to meet with their child's teacher.

Help a friend quit smoking!

Got a friend and/or loved one who smokes? Want to save his or her life?

The American Cancer Society suggests you pick up one of their free Adoption Kits to help a smoker quit smoking on Thursday, Nov. 20, the day of the annual "Great American Smoke-out."

Adoption Kits are available on that day at Scheuer Hospital, Pigeon, plus other area hospitals.

For further information, contact your local American Cancer Society, local hospital or the Hospital Council of East Central Michigan at 792-1725.

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duffy honored their eight year old daughter, Pam, with a birthday party on Sunday. Guests included Jim Duffy and children Jeff and Susy of Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLellan and family, Bill, Kelli and Corey of Pigeon, Mrs. Vic Lukasiak of Elktion and Mrs. Roy Duffy of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were weekend guests of Judy and Don Ahern of Saginaw, celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary. On Sunday they visited Irene McBride of Standish, a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh of Kinde were Saturday visitors in the William Ballagh home. Tuesday callers were Bill and Eva Blaylock of Bad Axe.

Statements & INVOICES
Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Business CARDS
Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Arts & Crafts Fair
Christmas Items
Baked Goods

Saturday, November 15
10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau Building
—Bad Axe—

LUNCH:
Sloppy Joes, Soups, Pies,
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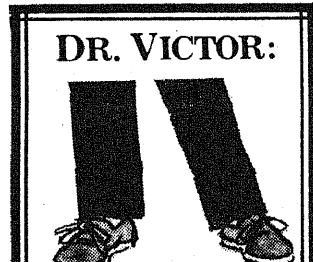
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 A Great Way To Make A "Buck"
 And Get That Extra "Doe!"

Farm Equipment Garage Sales Help Wanted Miscellaneous Mobile Homes

FOR SALE Richardson dump wagons. WIL-LE FARMS, 269-9323. 18-20pd
MOVING SALE: Furniture, toys, children's & adult clothing, 24 units, pleasant personality dishes, 225 Yamaha 3 wheeler plus much more. 1 mile south of Pigeon IGA & 2 miles west on Weale Road. Friday, Nov. 15, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 20ccm
RESIDENT MANAGER NEEDED: Sigel apartments, Pigeon, ED. 24 units, pleasant personality and good math skills a must. No experience needed, we will train. Send letter or resume to M.R.D. 1350 Haslett, East Lansing, MI. 48823, Attn: J. Robison. 18-20chG
POLE BUILDINGS: 24' x 40' completely erected, \$3890 or \$92 per month. Overhead and entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call 1 (800) 321-5536 anytime. Material Only Packages Available. 49-tfncM
FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Softwood, \$25 per facecord or four facecord for \$90. Split and delivered FREE! Call 269-8708. 20-21ncM
NEED STORAGE for a car near Pigeon for the winter. 453-3699. 20pdM
FOR SALE: Johnson 25 horse outboard motor, just overhauled, needs gas tank. Call 738-8369. 18-20pdM
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ASSORTMENT SIZE 50 men's sportcoats & other clothing. Best offer! 375-4080. 20pdM
SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar in Pinnebog, Friday night 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 22tfnc
FOR SALE: 14x70 Windsor 1978 mobile home, excellent shape, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Must be moved, \$9,900. Phone 856-2446. 18-20cc
NOTICES
SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar in Pinnebog, Friday night 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 22tfnc
FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Softwood, \$25 per facecord or four facecord for \$90. Split and delivered FREE! Call 269-8708. 20-21ncM
SECOND ANNUAL d'Saison Christmas open house, Friday, November 21, 10:50 off drawing for products. Gloria Stalter 856-7206. 20ccC
NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused. Visa-Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C2123MI, 24 Hrs. 20-21ch

FREE! Broken 10-speed bike for parts. Call 453-3953. 20U
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 1978 Dodge Station Wagon available now. Good body, 8-cyl. engine, air conditioning, well cared-for. \$800 or best offer. 453-2331 for Mark
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PART TIME HELP WANTED: Prefer 35 years or older. Must have basic colour knowledge and artistic ability. Please send resume to: Box 465, Pigeon, MI 48755 stating qualifications and phone numbers. 20-21G
Lost & Found
LOST: A topaz birthstone, gold chain necklace. Please call 453-2676. 20pdT
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE in the classified ads!
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 You're Walking Right Into Another — Birthday — A HAPPY ONE TO YOU!
 Love, D&D D.K.W.
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TWO DINING ROOM WAITRESSES
 •Some experience helpful, but not necessary.
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Annabelle's 883-3551
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NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call me at 453-3760. 18tfncM
HORSE TRAILER FOR SALE: two horse Trailette tandem axle horse trailer in very good condition. Has floor mats, tack storage area, many other features. Beige with brown trim. Call 269-2229 evenings. 20-21ncM
CUSTOM BUILT Thumb Wood-busters. No reasonable offer refused. 856-4288. 19-21pdM
FOR SALE: 2 wheel trailer, good tires, new box, 4 ft. by 10 ft., new paint job. Call 738-8369. 18-20ccM
OWN & OPERATE candy confection vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$2475 to \$4950. Write Owatonna Vendor's Exchange, Box 411 Owatonna, MN 55060. Include phone number. 20pdM 18-20pdD
NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused. Visa-Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C2123MI, 24 Hrs. 20-21ch

Community Christmas Bazaar
Laker High School Gym
Saturday, Dec. 6
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Limited table space still available.
 Non profit groups.
 453-2763. 18-20cc
Community Christmas Bazaar
Laker High School Gym
Saturday, Dec. 6
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Limited table space still available.
 Non profit groups.
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November 22nd
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Luncheon Served Between 11:00 - 1:00
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BUYING RAW FURS every Friday except November 14, at the lot across from Field & Stream Sports in Pigeon, from 1:30-2:30 (517) 463-8496. 15-22ccL
Our special thanks to our friends who delightfully surprised us with their presence and good wishes on our 40th Anniversary. And a great big special thank you to our family— Gary, Kent, Janet, Mark and Karen and their families for the effort and love shown us not only on this special occasion but in the years past. Our prayers and thoughts are with you always. May the spirit of laughter and the warmth of friendship and love be with you and yours.
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\$1.60	\$1.70	\$1.80
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\$2.50	\$2.60	\$2.70

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99¢ ...is all it takes to place your classified ad in

Willow CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
 thinking comes from Charles Lindner: "A person has two legs and one sense of humor, and if you're faced with the choice, it is better to lose a leg."
 One final comment that Val Farmer relates is from the New England poet, Robert Frost, who captured so much of rural life in his works. Frost is quoted as saying: "If it is with outer seriousness, it must be with inner humor. If it is with outer humor, it must be with inner seriousness. Neither one alone without the other will do."

PIGEON NEWS

The Townliners Extension group will meet Monday, Nov. 17 with Mrs. Gladys Rathje. Members are asked to bring their attendance sheets to the meeting.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, Pamela and Kristine of Sterling Heights were Wednesday and Thursday guests at the Herman Rathke home. They visited his father, Herman Rathke at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, following knee surgery.
 Mrs. Frank Deming attended a meeting in Lansing on Monday.
 The Sunday Night Study Group from Cross Lutheran Church met Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sturm as hosts. Sixteen members attended. On the lunch committee were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edler and Mr. and Mrs. James Seley.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi in Saginaw on Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday morning they attended Bethlehem Lutheran Church where their granddaughter Jodi and three other students played their violins during the service.
 Mrs. Elmer Schuette visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tascner in Sebewaing and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merchdinger and family from Beau.
 Pastor and Mrs. Ernst
Open House and Demo for Tiger Scouts
 A demonstration and Open House of Fay Swafford's Originals will be given this Saturday, Nov. 15 at New Century Bank, Caseville.
 Shown will be leather and other fabrics in a variety of colors and styles including monogramming and a display of handbags, luggage and accessories.
 Monies raised will benefit the Caseville Cub Scouts, Tiger Cubs and Boy Scouts.
 The Open House will continue until 4 p.m.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Sr. were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gerstenschlager and family in Saginaw.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker visited Thursday with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson in Ubly.
 Henkelmann attended the Saturday funeral of Edwin Appel at St. John's Lutheran Church, Romeo.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dast and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje attended the victorious football of Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw. On Saturday they called at the home of their son, Professor and Mrs. Randall Rathje and family.
 Ronald and Diane Smith and son Nathan of Rochester were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Strauch.
 Marty McArdle and son Greg of Saginaw were Friday and Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle. They were joined Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeNay and sons of Bay City.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Adelia Wurtz in Saginaw.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake and daughter Jennie were also guests of her mother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman in Pinconning.
 The Just-A-Mere Farm Bureau group held their pre-holiday party on Friday, Nov. 7 with a dinner at The Hitching Post Inn, Elkton. They later met at the home of Mrs. Ann Schuette. Mrs. Ruth Schuette led the group with a discussion. Euchre was played and prizes were awarded by Mrs. Viola Schuette. The hostess served light refreshments.
 Sunday guests of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schuette of Cass City were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and family attended the Laker football game on Friday at Armada. Their son Jim is a member of the Laker team.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Sr. were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gerstenschlager and family in Saginaw.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker visited Thursday with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson in Ubly.

DON ERLA FOODS


CHOICE MEAT 100 RUPPERT STREET, PIGEON, MI Phone: 453-3809 BEER & WINE TAKE OUT
 FARM PRODUCE NEW! FULL STORE HOURS We now have INSTANT POTTERY
 COMPLETE GROCERIES QUANTITY DISCOUNTS SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL BRAND NAME PRODUCTS
 LINE OF GROCERIES MON-FRI 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM Home Delivery Available

SPECIALS GOOD THRU MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th.

2 1/2 Lb. Jars
Pickled Bologna
Or Red Hots
\$4.99

SLICED BACON
\$1.59


- LEAN, FRESH **CHUCK** LB. **\$1.39**
- CHOICE, FULL CUT **STEAKS** LB. **\$1.59**
- ROLLED, BONELESS RUMP **ROAST** LB. **\$1.69**
- LEAN **STEW MEAT** ... LB. **\$1.69**
- PORK STEAK** LB. **\$1.39**
- ROLLED BONELESS **PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.49**



24 PAK CANS
BUDWEISER
OR **BUD LIGHT**
\$8.89

- WHITE OR PINK FLORIDA **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
- FLORIDA **JUICE ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.49**
- U.S. NO. 1 **IDAHO BAKING POTATOES** ... 10 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
- CELLO **CARROTS** 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**
- U.S. NO. **IDA RED APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

- TURKEY ROLL** LB. **\$1.79**
- SCHAFFER'S SOFT 'N GOOD **BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **89¢**
- MCDONALD'S DIPPIN KIND **ICE CREAM** 5 QT. PAIL **\$3.75**
- SIMPLY FROZEN REG. OR CRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 28 OZ. BAG **\$1.09**
- "YOUR CHOICE" BIRDSEYE FROZEN ***BROCCOLI OR *CAULIFLOWER** .. 1 LB. BAG **99¢**



ALDON'S FROZEN
BREAD DOUGH
\$1.29

- HOMEMADE **LINK SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.69**
- HOMEMADE **BULK SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.29**
- JALAPINO CHEESE** LB. **\$1.99**
- DINTY MOORE **BEEF STEW** 40 OZ. CAN **\$2.49**
- LIBBY'S **CORNER BEEF** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

- ACORN **SQUASH** **4/\$1**
- CALIFORNIA **AVACADO** 48 CT. SIZE **3/\$1**
- PLUS DEPOSIT **7-UP** **99¢**
- 7 Up, Diet 7 Up Squirt, Diet Squirt
- 2 LTR. BTL. **99¢**
- TRUEWORTH **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**

5 Pet-Ritz
Pie Crust Shells
in 9-inch pie pans
ready to fill and bake!
\$1.77

5 CT. PKG. SPI

- LIBBY'S PEELED (\$14.49 PER CASE) **TOMATOES** 28 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- THANK YOU CHERRY **PIE FILLING** ... 21 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- KRAFT **MARSHMALLOW CREME** 13 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- PILLSBURY COMPLETE BUTTERMILK **PANCAKE MIX** 32 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

VLASIC 3 FLAVORS
DILL PICKLES
\$1.37

32 OZ. JAR

- APPIAN WAY REG. OR CRISPY **PIZZA MIX** 13 OZ. BOX **67¢**
- BUSH'S BEST **BAKED BEANS** 2/ 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- WEAVER WHITE OR YELLOW **POPCORN** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**
- NABISCO ASSORTED **CRACKERS** 7 OR 10 PKGS. **\$1.39**

- MCDONALD'S HOMOGENIZED **MILK** GAL. **\$1.79**
- KRAFT QUARTERED **SPREAD** 1 LB. PKG. **2/\$1.00**
- KRAFT PHILADELPHIA REG. OR LIGHT **CREAM CHEESE** ... 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- KRAFT ASSORTED JAR **CHEESE** 5 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- GOLDEN GRIDDLE **SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- HEINZ SQUEEZE **KETCHUP** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**



KRAFT
SHREDDED CHEESE
MOZZARELLA OR MILD CHEDDAR
\$1.29

- DAWN FRESH **MUSHROOMS** 2 4 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- NEW MILL KLUSKI **NOODLES** 1 LB. BAG **88¢**
- BATH SOAP BUY 3 GET 1 FREE **DIAL** 4 PK. **\$1.88**
- HEFTY 8 7/8" FOAM **PLATES** 50 CT. PKG. **\$1.27**
- KLEENEX FACIAL **TISSUES** 175 CT. BOX **88¢**



HYDRATION
5 LBS. FREE BONUS!
DOG FOOD
\$3.77

25 LBS. BAG