Co-Op sees $2.04 million margin on $34.4 million in sales

Volumes were up in some commodities such as beans and wheat in fiscal 1987-88, but lower farm prices brought dollar amounts down. Patrons of the Cooperative Elevator Company learned last Wednesday at the Co-Op’s 73rd annual meeting at the Colony House.

Still, the 930-stockholder-member organization nearly matched the record levels set in 1987, to close the fiscal year ending June 30 with a net margin (profit) of $2.04 million.

President and Chief Executive Officer John Kohr told more than 750 patrons at the event that acquiring the Gigotown fertilizer plant and construction of the $1.5 million specialty feed plant at Elkton are highlights of the past year’s operations.

GOOD YEAR: Co-op revenue totaled $42.094 million for 1988, down from $43.674 million in 1987. But, thanks to depressed commodity prices, the cost of goods sold also fell, to $38.3 million in 1987. Total operating and administrative expenses were up slightly, to $6.016 million for ’87, reflecting the higher costs of operating a larger organization.

Total net margins from operations fell from $1.612 million in 1987 to $1.581 million for ’88.

GOOD PROFITS: Overall, the Co-op’s net margin for 1988 is $2.04 million, down barely 10% from 1987’s $2.265 million, according to the annual report.

The Co-op added $879,000 for current patronage refunds payable in cash, to increase the amount of patronage refunds and capital reserves. The total line of credit as of June 30, up from $12.276 million the previous year.

Vice President of Finance Bill Boyle said patrons will receive a 1% return payment on everything purchased and 7.8% rebate on everything sold by each patron. In all, Boyle said, $1.463 million will be paid off — 46% in cash and 60% on credit to be redeemed at a later date — representing nearly three-fourths of the Co-op’s net income for the W8 fiscal year.

BACKGROUND: Total assets — receivables, inventories and others — are

$12.149 million as of June 30, more than double the $5.407 million figure on June 30, 1987. Most of that increase is in inventories, up $5.5 million from the previous year.

Property, plant and equipment cost at cost totals $27.056 million, up from $24.973 million last year. Total assets of the Co-op are up more than $7.3 million, to $37.750 million as of June 30.

On the other side of the balance sheet, current liabilities total $9.666 million, up from $2.978 million last year. Long-term obligations are down slightly, to $3.811 million (from $3.960 million last year).

Total value of all Co-op equities — stock, as well as allocated patronage refunds and reserves — is up more than $500,000 to $14.066 million as of June 30.

CEO’S VIEW: Kohr said this year’s theme — “Opportunities Through Cooperation” — correctly describes how the Co-Op has grown to be the state’s largest grain and fertilizer exchange.

He noted recent talks with Vice President Wes Edington’s department sold 2 million tons of fertilizer.

Service stations at Pigeon and Sebewaing sold nearly three million gallons of fuel and more than 3,000 tires.

Feed and specialty products represent a big growth area for the future, and the new policy is a good start, Page 12

Laker Schools ease them into new environment

Sixth graders 'learning' about Junior High

By AMY HEIDEN

Remember what it was like to be 11 or 12 years old? Awkward, gangly, too young to be a kid, yet too young to be a teenager. A “tweenager,” one wise sage said.

Put those “tweenagers” into a new school setting, and the possibility exists that they will get lost in a sea of unfamiliar faces, new teachers, and frustrations.

Which is exactly why the Laker Junior High holds a sixth-grade orientation every year for students moving up from the elementary schools. It’s important to introduce the students to their new school so they have some idea of what to expect on the first day, explains Assistant Principal Lisa DeCamillo.

“A slow change is best. It’s not fair to plop them down in junior high and tell them, ‘here you are, make the best of it,’ so things are a little different than the seventh or eighth grades,” says DeCamillo.

ADAPTING SLOWLY: For example, sixth graders students only have three different teachers instead of six, as the seventh and eighth graders do. They get some experience in changing classes, but it’s on a much smaller scale.

The kids are never thrown together with the senior high students, she says, and when they do get into the high school building, they are supervised by a member of the staff.

Lunch hours are staggered so that junior and senior high students aren’t mingling together, DeCamillo says.

STUDENT REACTION: Brandy Gaeth, a new sixth-grader, attended the orientation with dad Jerry. “Yeah, I’m nervous and scared a little. It’s going to be different with changing classes and opening the lockers. But my friends will help.”

Jerry Gaeth says the best advice he can give his daughter is “not to be afraid to ask for help. I know she’ll be nervous, but I think she can handle it.”

FRUSTRATING DAYS: Seventh-grade teacher Dick Pauly, attending the orientation for the first time as a parent of a sixth-grader, says that although the first day of school is very exciting, the students are pretty fearful, too.

“All of a sudden they’re sitting next to a student they’ve never laid eyes on before. It’s extremely tough on them. And there are some tears of frustration because they can’t get their lockers open and they’re afraid of being late to class. Scared that something will happen to them.

“I think I’ll have to do a lot of walking. And at lunch, that will be different. I might not know what I went, since they have different choices,” young Diedsby says.

Shawna Diedsby loves says she’s not nervous about changing schools. “I asked other kids what junior high was like. I may be a little lost at first, but I’ll make new friends.”

“I think I’ll have to do a lot of walking. And at lunch, that will be different. I might not know what I went, since they have different choices,” young Diedsby says.

“Everybody I talked to said having the sixth grade here at the junior high worked out well,” Diedsby says.

SIXTH GRADER Brandy Gaeth and her Dad, Jerry.
Labor Day Holiday Dining. The Sandpiper in Caseville...

"Where Dining is A Wonderful Experience"

Treat the whole family to elegant dining for breakfast, lunch or an evening dinner with fine wines and scrumptious desserts.

May I Suggest...

New York Strip
Stuffed Shrimp
Frog Legs
Marinated Steak
Pork Chops & Dressing
Plus Other Menu Items

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
It's Yummy!

DON'T MISS ALL THE ACTION IN EKTOPHIA THIS WEEKEND!
There's something for every member in the Family at Ektophilia, Sept. 5-9.

Time to Punty your Furnace?

New, Used, and Consignment. Gas & Electric.

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

...and many others!

SPECIALTY IN STEAKS, SEAFOOD, SOUPS AND DELICIOUS PIES

SHELTER PLUMBING & HEATING

LENNOX

PINEGROVE 493-3381

BETHEL 872-5984

PINEGROVE

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 2001

THUMB WEEKLY

NEWS ROUND-UP

3 DISTRACTIONS AVOID CONTRACTS

Unemployment benefits: Caseville School's 50-70-30

U.S. Department of Labor program offers 30 days of

Indiana will finish the 1995-96 school year

The state had $7.5 million in

VETERANS VOTE IN NOVEMBER

thumb weekly

The Finger Lakes Region experiences an upswing in

statewide, voters are being urged to

HURON TO VOTE ON MCP MILLAGE

Huron County voters will be asked to vote on a special

The issue is: Do you want to

GAS, OIL LEASE AUCTION COMING

The state Department of Natural Resources will hold

at public auction the gas and lease rights on about 40,000

acres of state-owned land in Huron County.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County Circuit Court, Judge John Chelich recently

ruled that an individual named Jordan Todd, a resident of

Couchiching Shores in Caseville, was liable for

TRASH IS BUILDING UP

The future of the tumbling mill will apparently end up in a landfill after all, near Caseville, according to the Huron County Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

TRASH IS BUILDING UP
Minds are terrible things to waste

This is the week local schools open their doors for another year, with freshly painted hallways, buffed floors, trimmed desks and rows of desks ready to be devoured by hopeful eager young scholars. It's a special occasion for many of us who appreciate the work of which people of all ages are capable.

Combine that reality with the fact that it is a presidential election year, and a new administration is put on decision making and planning must be done — and ultimately chosen by voters for the future. In two years. But we would not be able to do this without the children of the U.S. children of the best educated generation.

Additional reason for Robert Maynard recently challenged both Royal County School Board and Democrat Richard Musto to improve our education system, for the future our young of us. He stated we do not want to waste our tax dollars on an education system that doesn't work.

Maynard points out that more than two thirds of every young adult student is not capable of completing quality work in school. This is not an adequate education, and a quality education is not enough to make a difference in a student's life.

The next president — whoever he is — must be willing to accept the challenge of improving our education system. We can no longer afford to make the same mistakes in the future.

The next president — whoever he is — must be willing to accept the challenge of improving our education system. We can no longer afford to make the same mistakes in the future.

The next president — whoever he is — must be willing to accept the challenge of improving our education system. We can no longer afford to make the same mistakes in the future.

The next president — whoever he is — must be willing to accept the challenge of improving our education system. We can no longer afford to make the same mistakes in the future.

The next president — whoever he is — must be willing to accept the challenge of improving our education system. We can no longer afford to make the same mistakes in the future.
PINEGROVE DISTRICT LIBRARY CORPORATION

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour is held on Tuesday, August 15, and will be "Dinosaurs" with the story "**Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs**" and "Jawbones, So

Early." Children from ages 2 to 5 may attend either 9:30 or 10:30 (or 11:30, depending on registration fee for each event of $2.00). Children should bring a picture book of their choice. Story books are available for reading.

**CARD SIGNUP MONTH**

September was "Sign-up for the Library" month, and the library distributed cards for the library to patrons.

**HOMEWORK HELP**

This fall we plan to schedule weekly help sessions to assist students with homework. If you are interested in participating, please contact the library for more information.

**GRADUATION, ALL A**

A total of 23 children graduated from Preschool Story Hour into the new world of kindergarten. We will remember them with a picture taken in our library. The children are

**20% off is no ordin**

20% off is no ordinary savings —

It's no ordinary floor! —

Over 100 Mammary Never-Wax floors are now on sale!

**If Glasses Get in the Way of the Game, Time to Give Contact Lenses a Try**

AVOID THE HINDRANCE OF GLASSES AND STREAMLINE YOUR ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE WITH COMFORTABLE CONTACT LENSES

In fast-moving sports arenas, athletes who have contact lenses can be in the thick of the action without the hindrance of their glasses. They slip and slide, steam up and can be hit by an opponent if they are not wearing glasses. Use contact lenses (ormal lenses) instead is more a soft plastic. Hard lenses generally require more maintenance, and wearing time is usually limited by the lens manufacturer. Contacts allow a natural flow of air through the lens.

Your optometrist can fit your lenses with an on-the-spot appointment. Consider giving contact lenses a try.

**Family reunion**

REMEMBERING A FRIEND: A flowering viburnum planted in the courtyard at Lakeview High School last Tuesday was named Students for Peace in honor of the teachers who were killed in the school attack.

The tree was purchased by the Class of 1969 in memory of their classmates.

**COUNTY NEWS**

**MORE THUMB TRASH WOR**

The town of Tuscola has announced that the town will be accepting thumbprint envelopes that are no longer wanted. The town will also be accepting glove boxes for hands that are no longer wanted. The town is currently running a campaign to reduce the amount of trash that is being thrown away. The town has also announced that they will be hosting a "Trash Bash" to help residents recycle their trash. The "Trash Bash" will be held on Saturday, September 25, from 9 am to 1 pm.

**WILLOW**

A garnet, a stone used in jewelry, has been selected for its clarity and durability. It is a gemstone that is often used in rings, necklaces, and bracelets. Garnets are known for their hardness and resistance to wear.

The garnet is a member of the pyrope group of garnet, which is a subgroup of the tectosilicate minerals. It is composed of aluminum silicate and iron. Garnets are often used in jewelry because of their durability and resistance to wear.

The garnet is a gemstone that is often used in jewelry. It is a member of the pyrope group of garnet, which is a subgroup of the tectosilicate minerals. It is composed of aluminum silicate and iron. Garnets are known for their hardness and resistance to wear.

The garnet is a gemstone that is often used in jewelry. It is a member of the pyrope group of garnet, which is a subgroup of the tectosilicate minerals. It is composed of aluminum silicate and iron. Garnets are known for their hardness and resistance to wear.
Co-Op Annual Meeting

From Front Page

Co-op members met for the annual meeting of the 1986-1987 season.

On August 18, the Cooper Sporting Goods Co-op held their annual meeting and election of officers at the Riverview Park Pavilion. The meeting was attended by a large number of members and their families.

The meeting began with the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President: Jim Johnson
Vice President: Jack Robinson
Secretary: Mary Brown
Treasurer: Bob Davis

The outgoing officers thanked the membership for their support and cooperation during the past year.

The 1986-1987 season saw a number of changes and improvements at the Co-op, including:

1. The introduction of a new line of children's clothing, which proved to be very popular.
2. The expansion of the store's inventory to include a wider range of products.
3. The implementation of a new ordering system that improved efficiency and customer service.

The Co-op members' sustained efforts and support have contributed to the store's success. They are grateful to all members for their contributions and look forward to another successful season.

Outdoor Report

The first meeting of the season is always exciting for outdoor enthusiasts. On August 18, the Cooper Sporting Goods Co-op members gathered at the Riverview Park Pavilion for their annual meeting and election of officers. The store has been open for the past year, and the members are excited to see how the business is progressing.

The meeting began with the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President: Jim Johnson
Vice President: Jack Robinson
Secretary: Mary Brown
Treasurer: Bob Davis

The outgoing officers thanked the membership for their support and cooperation during the past year.

The 1986-1987 season saw a number of changes and improvements at the Co-op, including:

1. The introduction of a new line of children's clothing, which proved to be very popular.
2. The expansion of the store's inventory to include a wider range of products.
3. The implementation of a new ordering system that improved efficiency and customer service.

The Co-op members' sustained efforts and support have contributed to the store's success. They are grateful to all members for their contributions and look forward to another successful season.

Family Reunions

Eltman

The Eltman family reunion was held on August 18 at the Riverview Park Pavilion. The gathering was attended by family members from all over the country, who came together to celebrate their shared heritage and tradition.

The event began with a brief history of the Eltman family, followed by a ceremony to honor the late family matriarch, Grandma Eltman. The ceremony was attended by family members who had the privilege of knowing her.

The reunion continued with a meal, where family members shared stories and enjoyed each other's company. The food was provided by the Riverview Park Pavilion, and the meal was delicious.

After the meal, the family members engaged in a variety of activities, such as playing games, taking pictures, and swimming. The children were especially excited, as they were able to play on the playground and swim in the pool.

The family members spent the rest of the day socializing and catching up with each other. The reunion was a great success, and everyone looked forward to the next one.

Back-To-School Ring Sale

Pigeon 453-3101

For All The Hungry Folks At Your Home Stop At Porky's Dairy Barn

4 pc. Broasted Chicken Dinner 25c Choice of broasted potatoes or french fries, cole slaw & roll

Double Cheeseburger 25c Special

Kent McKenzie Jewelers

15 South Main Street

Pigeon 453-3300

This Offer Expires September 10th
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

With the new school year about to get underway, there is a lot of preliminary work to be done by the parents, and this preparation goes far beyond the basics of clothing, meals, and examinations and reminders of discipline. Of course you teach your children manners and respect for authority, but there are other potential situations that call for special instructions. How would your son or daughter act toward a child in a wheelchair, or one with some other physical handicap? Or a child with a different ethnic background? Aside from your own example, a lot of help in these areas may be obtained from your House of Worship and its Sunday school, assuming the right answers to the above questions. You will then know that your children are truly ready for school — and to face the world.

Children have never been good at relating to a child in the classroom, and it's hard to tell them why. — James Baldwin

Are your children really ready to go back to school?

Children - Call PHONE A STORY Daily at 463-3111

These Area Churches Welcome You to Join Their Services

[List of churches with contact information]

This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants:

- Active Food Company
- J & B Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
- Pigeon AAA Feedliner

Pigeon Woman Feted on 90th

Pigeon's Delight of Pigeon was honored with a party on the occasion of her 90th birthday on August 24.

Never Too Much

[Headline: Never too much]

[Body text: Just as a bishop disciplines his child because he loves the child, so our God chastises us. It is never out of sight; it is always near. There is no escape. We have to come to the foot of the cross again and again, so God will never let us go.]

Kay Dekker

Pigeon's Labor Day

Pigeon's Labor Day service will be held at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

McBride Service & Tile Plant A.D.S. & Big Red

Carrying a complete line of quality drainage tubing & fittings; for A.D.S. or Big Red

[List of products and contact information]

Lee Auto Electric

Battery Chargers Alternators Starters Generators Batteries Custom Battery Cables

[Contact information]

Puvvalowski

Home Entertainment Center

Professional Service on: TVs VCR'S STEREO'S TOWER ANTENNAS SATELLITES

For Prompt In-Home Service Call as Low As $15.00 Charge Plus Labor & Parts

Serving All Major Brands - Call 269-7709 or 269-9341

1910 Sand Beach Road - Bad Axe - 3 Miles East on M-142
SEEING IS BELIEVING!

See For Yourself During Cooperative Elevator Country Mark Seed - Pioneer Hybrid - North Country Seeds

Agronomy Research Field Days September 14 & 15

- Representatives Will Be Present
- Tours Are From 10 am to 2 pm
- View & Evaluate New Varieties
- Lunch Served at Noon

Wednesday, Sept. 14
-CORN TRIALS-
Eldon Dietzel Farms
Located on Sebewaing-Owendale Road 1/4 Mile West of Caseville Road

Thursday, Sept. 15
CORN & SOYBEAN TRIALS-
Dave Millington Farms
Located on Bay City-Forestville Road 2 Miles East of Gagetown Road
Welcome to Elkton’s second annual AutumnFest!

There’s lots to do all weekend long!

Pictured here are Elkton Teen Queen candidates, standing in front of the Gazebo, Kristina Clunis and Rachel Rakicki. Seated inside the Gazebo is Holly Esch and standing, from left to right, are contestants Rebecca Leipprandt, Kim Gebauer, Sherry Erb, Connie Lorkowski, Missy Champagne, Davido Ferris and Elyse Champagne.

Only the judges know for sure!

One of these lovely teens will be the 1988 Elkton Teen Queen!

Elkton’s Teen Queen for 1988 has already been chosen from a field of 10 lovely young ladies, but only the judges are privy to the secret of her name.

Judges for the contest were Orville Snider, former Laker High School Principal, Betty Champagne of Betty’s Boutique in Bad Axe and Nancy Williston, guidance counselor at Bad Axe High School. Interviews were conducted at the Elkton Civic Center Thursday evening.

59 is a civic organization which over the years has quietly accomplished many projects for the community good. They have planted shrubs around Elkton Elementary School, planted and cared for flowers outside the Elkton Civic Center and have taken baskets of goodies to shut-ins. The group conducts various fund-raisers during the year, and all funds are returned in some way to the community.
**Consider The Friendly Community Of Elkton...**

**The Friendly Progressive**

**Town Of Elkton** is Proud Of Their Newly 1,000 Residents. Located In The Rich Farm Land In The Upper Thumb, Elkton Offers Both Business & Opportunities For All.

**VILLAGE OF ELKTON Bids Everyone**

**Welcome To Elkton Autumn Fest**


**You Are Welcome To Live, Work, And Visit Here!**

These Council Members Welcome & Encourage You To Contact Them For Information On Your Business Or Family Coming To Elkton...

**VILLAGE OF ELKTON**

57 North Main - Elkton - 517-375-2270

---

**Local sends up fireworks in celebration**

By AMY HIDEHED

Vernon and Delores Jones, and their daughter, Pam, have both been involved in Elkton's annual Labor Day celebration for many years. Last year, they hired a professional fireworks company to provide a show, but this year, they decided to do it themselves.

"We wanted to provide something special for the community," said Delores Jones. "We thought it would be fun for everyone to see fireworks go off in their own backyard!"

The show started with a grand entrance, featuring a display of red, white, and blue lights, followed by a variety of colorful explosions. The finale included an impressive display of smoke and sparks that lighted up the sky.

"It's such a great feeling to see the kids and families enjoying themselves," said Vernon Jones. "We hope to continue this tradition for years to come!"

---

**Knechtel's Market**

Elkton • 375-2220

Vern & Linda Zarnke invite You To Shop at Knechtel's During Autumn Fest

Open Daily 7:30 am-6:00 pm • Friday 11:00 am-8:00 pm

- Fresh Ground Beef $1.99/lb
- Baked Ham 99¢/lb
- Jay's Potato Chips $1/oz

Features that help you get the job done right.

And at Autumn Fest Savings!

---

**Pork Roast Dinner**

Prepared By Rodney Hieck

**Elkton AutumnFest**

Held at Ackerman Park
Friday Afternoon
September 2, 4 pm to 9 pm

Enjoy a delicious dinner before you attend the Labor Football Game

Adults $5.00, Children 6-12 yrs. $3.00

**UNDER 6 FREE**

Tickets Available at the Gate at Ackerman Park on the Tennis Courts

Rod's BBQ Service Elkton 375-2419
Chainsaws to roar Sunday

BY AMY BUSEN

A large crowd attended a chainsaw competition Sunday afternoon in Elston as part of the AutumnFest. John Luecke, organizer of the event, explained that he had a lot of people who wanted to try out their chainsaws.

"We had over 40 people signed up," Luecke said. "It was a great turnout." Luecke said that the competition was sponsored by the Elston Rotary Club and that the proceeds would go towards the club's community projects.

The competition consisted of a timed event where participants had to cut a log as quickly as possible. The winner would be the person who completed the task in the shortest amount of time.

The event was open to the public, and spectators were encouraged to come out and watch the competition.

Luecke said that he had seen similar events in other communities and thought that it would be a fun addition to Elston's AutumnFest.

"It's something new and different," Luecke said. "I think people will enjoy it."
The Officers and Representatives of Allied Industrial Workers
Local 628 Salutes Its

on this Labor Day

LOCAL

628

A.I.W., A.F.L.-C.I.O. - ELKTON, MICHIGAN
"Committed To Unity"

A.I.W LOCAL # 628 is Proud to have on our roster 742 hard working UNION MEMBERS AND 85 RETIREES

We are committed to uniting ourselves into a strong working Partnership, and are proud to provide our membership with the benefits of a strong union.

WE ARE SPONSORS OF THE

1988 ELKTON AUTUMNFEST

FIREWORKS

Display on Saturday, September 3 at Dusk
at Ackerman Park in Elkton

"Working Together For The Benefit Of All"

Serving the employees of
ACTIVE INDUSTRIES, INC., ELKTON

Union Office, 81 Drettmann Drive - 375-2772 - Union Hall, 5272 Whalen. 375-2370

Advertisement Paid For By Officers & Representatives of A1W Local 628

---

How well do you know Elkton... past and present?

By AMY HEIDEN

Here's a little quiz to test your knowledge of some of Elkton's past and present, in honor of the 1886 Anniversary.

1. How many deep and streets are there in Elkton?
2. What is the highest structure in Elkton?
3. What is the water tower, the Elkton Kiwanis Club, or the village water tower of Elkton Cooperative?
4. How did Elkton get its name?
5. Who was the first president of the village? Who were the names of the first village council and when were they elected?
6. Willoughby's Pizzalotto, Elkton's favorite oven, or the village water system?
7. How many people are on the village council now?
8. What are the names of the village's oldest buildings?
9. What are the names of the village's oldest buildings?
10. What is the oldest existing church building in the Village?
11. When did Elkton get its first paved street?
12. When did Elkton get its first railroad?
13. When did Elkton get its first fire engine?
14. Who was the first post master in Elkton and when did Elkton get its first post office?
15. Who was the first postmaster in Elkton and when did Elkton get its first post office?
16. Who was the first postmaster in Elkton and when did Elkton get its first post office?
17. Who was the first postmaster in Elkton and when did Elkton get its first post office?
18. Who was the first postmaster in Elkton and when did Elkton get its first post office?
19. Who was the first postmaster in Elkton and when did Elkton get its first post office?
20. What was the first name and last name of the individual who was the first postmaster in Elkton?

Kids' attractions plentiful

Along with parades, kids are especially fond of games and there will be plenty of those to keep youngsters occupied during this year's Autumnfest.

Organizers are Willoughby says that the games at the Festival will be the same as last year, with lots of prizes for the lucky winners. The games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The games include a carousel, a pumpkin patch, and a dunk tank, with a central area where kids can sit on the games and watch the games go on.

A helicopter from the Huron County Sheriff's Department will make flyovers and drop sweets for the kids to pick up.

A new addition to the kids games will be the dunk tank, with a central area where kids can sit on the games and watch the games go on.

The festival will run from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and will feature a wide variety of games for kids of all ages.
**Log Cabin Museum holds festival hours**

Members of the Elkhorn Historical Society are extending an invitation to visit the Log Cabin Museum during Elkhorn's AutumnFest. Many items of historical interest are on display, according to Society President Lens Bouchard. The Museum will be open Friday evening from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

Visit Elkhorn all weekend long as the Village celebrates AutumnFest, Friday, Sept. 2 through Monday, Sept. 5. Read this official AutumnFest issue of The Progress-Advance to find out everything that's going on!

---

**farming profitably**

The Elkont Co-op Farm Produce, the business that invests in the community - the community that invests in the business, welcomes you to Elkton's AutumnFest 1988

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H**

Your farm dollars withElkont Co-op's Silage Additive 100% on your corn silage this fall. Save over the next year! Raise your corn silage protein up to 14% or higher!

It takes 2.273 tons of 4% soy at $20.00 per ton to equal one ton of 100% at $195.00 - That's a $36.44 of Soy

$15.00 100% Additive

SAVE 41.44

We Also Can Help With Potash & Application, Wheat Seed, Fertilizer And All Your Harvest Needs! Your Farmer Owned & Controlled Co-op & Shell Gas Station!

---

**Chainsaws roar Sunday**

Continued from Page 4

Elkton AutumnFest '88 in The Progress-Advance, August 21, 1988 – Page 13

**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

---

**H & H INSULATION & ROOFING CO**

Flat Roof Specialists

**We Guarantee It**

**All Types of Insulation**

Free Estimates

375-2420

---

**We Promise You Satisfaction**

Perplexed? Confused? Dissatisfied?

Are you getting the service you deserve from your financial institution? DON'T WORRY ANYMORE!

There ARE advantages of a "locally owned bank!" At Thumb National Bank we can answer questions or resolve problems here and now. We've been the cornerstone of the community since 1857 and we're here to stay.

Our in-house computer system provides the facts and figures you require instantly. So give us a call. Our knowledgeable staff is willing to assist you in your financial matters.

**AUTOMOBILE**

**Ron's Party Store**

We've got all the fixins' for a great get together during Elkton's AutumnFest

Don't Miss the Fun Filled Events!!

-Beer -Pop
-Chips -Liquor
-Wine -Groceries

Autumnfest Saving Specials in Store*

**The BACK AND FORTH series of crosses is a visualization of how by John Dean and Bob Friesen of Ferrari, whose friendship got them involved in chairish competition.**

**The BACK AND FORTH series of crosses is a visualization of how by John Dean and Bob Friesen of Ferrari, whose friendship got them involved in chairish competition.**

---
How well do you know Elton ... ANDERS TO "SHOW WELL DO YOU KNOW ELTON?"

4. The president of the first Village Council was J. E. McGinley, and the clock tower was built in 1874. The clock tower is 135 feet tall—tall enough to reach the roof of the tallest building in town. It was built by Mr. McGinley. Today, the clock tower stands as a testament to the vision and dedication of its founder.

5. There are two stories about the first fire engine. One is that it was a Model T Ford that was repurposed into a fire engine. The other story is that it was a homemade wooden model made by the village's blacksmith. The Model T story is likely more accurate, as the village was quite advanced for its time.
A time of Harvest and Hope and Thankfulness for another Growing Season

BEST WISHES TO THE COMMUNITY OF ELKTON DURING THE CELEBRATION OF AUTUMN FEST 1988

COME TO US DURING THE 1988 HARVEST AND WE CAN WORK TOGETHER FOR THE BEST PROFITS POSSIBLE

Cooperative Elevator Company