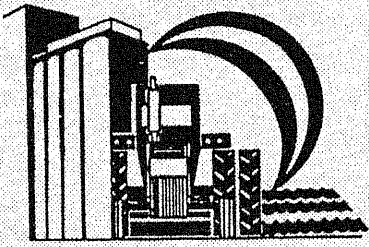


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 90, NO. 14 28 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1987
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1987

IT'S "ALMOST OCTOBER"
TIME IN THE WESTERN THUMB!

It's Fire Prevention Week
throughout the U.S.A. Is
YOUR home safe from
fire's unfriendly action?

SEE CENTER PAGES INSIDE!

Caseville crowns Queen Amy and King Jeff

Jeff Siegfried and Amy Conrad were honored as Caseville Homecoming King and Queen during halftime ceremonies last Saturday. The queen is the daughter of Doug and Bernie Conrad while Caseville's king is the son of Michael and Victoria Siegfried.

The homecoming festivities provided a bright spot during the afternoon in which the Eagle football squad was shut out by Akron - Fairgrove. See page five for a photo of the first-place freshman float and page seven for information on the football game.



Caseville ends year in black

Caseville School's total fund balance grew by \$124,000 to top the \$500,000 mark in the 1986-87 school year.

In the annual audit report to the Caseville School Board last Monday, CPA Melvin P. Dutcher of Caseville reported revenues for 1986-87 totaling \$1.114 million compared to expenditures of \$989,499, according to Supt. James Stahl.

ABOVE AVERAGE: In a review of results of Caseville student scores on Stanford Achievement Tests taken at

the end of the 1986-87 school year, Stahl notes the Caseville average scores were above the national average.

He informs parents of K-8 students that individual test results can be obtained by contacting Counselor Janet Watts.

INFO RELEASE: The Board adopted a new policy to release information such as names, addresses, telephone numbers, height and weight, etc., on students to news media, armed forces and colleges.

Such information on individual students will be withheld on request by their parents, Stahl says.

TRANSPORT: Board approved an agreement with Thumb Area Transit to provide bus transportation for 18 Caseville students to the Huron Area Skill Center at a cost of \$4,671 for the 1987-88 school year.

HIRED: Board officially approved employment of Pam Roth as high school science teacher to replace Gerald Winkler who accepted an administrative position with Montcalm Schools.

Michigan steps up bean promotion

Bean promotions on a larger scale than for a single state have been a topic discussed by the Michigan Bean Commission for many years.

Since the Commission was legislated in 1967-68, there have been many attempts to give bean promotions a broader approach.

However, with income of only a few pennies per marketed hundredweight, the problem of a small budget has always plagued promotion planners.

Now -- with four of the largest bean producing states combining their efforts and programs -- there comes a new hope that successful steps can be started that will help acquaint Americans and the world with better information on the nutritional value of beans.

BETTER PUBLICITY: Many growers feel that the nutrition factor in bean consumption, especially the important fiber and protein qualities, have never been sufficiently advertised or publicized.

That's an especially important consideration now as Americans, especially, are being deluged with products that offer these important elements in nutrition.

Several former and a present members of the Michigan Bean Commission gave their views of the new promotional program that's being planned by the four states.

Here's what they say:

Renn sees the new multi-state promotion effort as emphasizing the nutritional value of beans, providing impetus for bean use in the generic sense, rather than by brand names.

"The new broader promotion will mean better utilization of our dollars," he explains, adding that "by pooling our money we'll be able to get into non-traditional markets."

In the past, he says, without adequate money to aim at homemakers and other individual groups of consumers, the Bean Commission reached out to institutions as markets.

Now, with more funds, the new outreach will be toward smaller, separate groups. In recent years, Renn says, as shipper viewed the steady deterioration of markets for Michigan beans, they've been cooperating well with the Bean Commission.

Renn adds that the Michigan Bean body has been meeting with grower organizations from the other states for the past 18-24 months, and he says the new agreement is something all realized they needed.

"This is the first step," Renn points out, but he sees this as a beginning and that there will be other cooperative movements in the future.

"We know that we have an excellent product and we can gain most when we do greater, better and more effective promotions to push consumption," he says.

"We in Michigan will push and encourage, and it will be a good direction for our state bean growers," he says.

Commission chairman in 1974-75 and a member for six years, calls the plan "a giant step, something that the bean industry has been lacking."

He adds that Navy Beans, as the "best-tasting" of all beans, should benefit most from a concerted promotion of nutritional values, because Navies can be expected to attract most customers.

"We discussed the fiber-promotion qualities as far back as 12-14 years, but the bean shippers of that time always opposed us getting into that area," he says.

"More emphasis on those points will surely produce more bean purchases by customers."



DON KEINATH of Caro, another former MBC chairman, is pleased with the Commission's step.

"Yes, fiber, protein, no fat of beans fit precisely into the nutritional needs of a good, healthful diet," he says.

Keinath was on the Commission from 1974-80, and served as chairman in 1978 and 1979. "The bean industry has never put that fiber story across the way it should have," Keinath continues, "and I believe it's going to have a terrific impact on those who plan meals and make up menus."

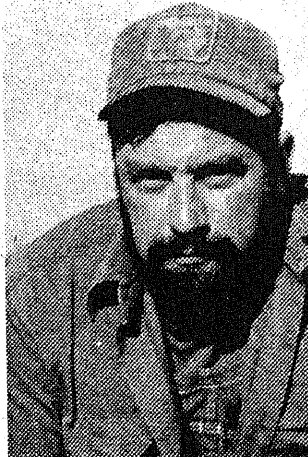
It's largely a matter of telling those people what these qualities are. He calls it a matter of "having a Tiger by the tail."

Keinath says the mechanics of joining efforts by the four states should be handled easily, and he thinks "the plan looks very good."



HOW'S THAT AGAIN?!! Pigeon Chamber of Commerce President Mike LePage gets in the middle of a handshake with two local car dealers who are willing to deal with the "Car Give-Away" Christmas promotion, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber.

Robert "Plymouth" Fluegge and Dave "Chevy" McCormick are pictured here with LePage. In last week's edition, Fluegge switched his brand loyalty to a GM product, in the words of the cutline, but readers can be assured he really is a Chrysler man!



BILL RENN is a present member of the Bean Commission. Renn, of Pigeon, is now in his fifth year, after serving two years as Commission chairman.



ORVILLE GREMEL, Sebewing, who was Bean Commission

INSIDE October is National Apple Month. See Back Page for information!

Elkton man 'whittles away' at carving hobby

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Although he carves up many hours as well as wood with his retirement hobby, Robert Jarvis of Elkton doesn't want to be accused of whittling away his time. A wooden prospector and

mule, complete with miniature canteens, rifle and bedroll indicates the talent Jarvis exhibits with his hand carving activity. Since taking up wood carving in 1981, Jarvis estimates he formed about 100 figures which represent various

amounts of time and effort to create. From a thumb-sized duck to a 16-inch-tall Pinocchio, Jarvis likes to create a wide variety of figures with his carving talent. "I like to try different things. Some people carve just one type of thing like

ducks, but I carve a little of everything," he says.

BIG PLANS: One ambitious project he has in mind for the future will include a carved stagecoach pulled by horses.

A very plump horse with square legs and feet in the early stage of being carved represents a first step for Jarvis toward that goal.

TAKING FORM: The larger figures begin as drawings on patterns, usually inspired by figures of various materials. The patterns are then transferred to blocks of bass wood and roughly formed by hand saw before the actual carving begins.

A carving knife with a scalpel-sharp edge slides into the soft wood like a jack-knife through soap as Jarvis begins bringing a wooden figure to life.

Frequent glances at a model helps the craftsman create the correct proportions in his project.

Attention to a nearby television is infrequent as his concentration is drawn to the block of wood.

"A person forgets about his problems because he concentrates so much on carving," says Jarvis. A lack of concentration can be quickly marked by a bright red flow of blood.

"The smaller pieces are the toughest because one little slip and you cut your hand," he adds.

SPIN-OFF: The former General Motors engine designer got started carving as a spin-off from another hobby.

Repairing cuckoo clocks led to wood carving when Jarvis couldn't find the parts he needed to repair the timepieces.

Now his carving keeps him so busy he no longer works on clocks.

Learning the skill is something that just takes practice, he says. Tips and suggestions can be made by other carvers, but the path of improvement is traveled with the knicks and cuts of the knife blade as the craftsman improves his skill.

"It's not something you can teach like you teach in a classroom. You just have to buy a carving knife and get started," he declares.

LOCAL CLUB: Since moving to the Thumb Area from Waterford, where he first started carving wood, Jarvis formed a local group called "Huron Carvers" which meets weekly to practice carving while swapping ideas and jokes.

FAVORITES: The best-liked figures in his collection which includes ducks, birds, belt buckles and ornaments are his Kachina dolls which he carved.

The colorful dolls were originated by the Hopi Indians as a reminder to the children of the more than 800 holidays and religious events which were celebrated by the native Americans.

His first Kachina was carved out of economic necessity.

"I wanted to buy one on a trip out west but they cost from \$125 on up for each doll, so I decided to carve my own," says Jarvis.

TIME FLIES: He realizes the carvings are so expensive due to the amount of time invested in the finished product. For that same reason, his carvings aren't for sale. "I can't charge enough for what I would need to sell them," he notes.

Jarvis points to a carved bull's head of black walnut which he says took 90 hours to complete.

"I could never charge \$90 for this, but at that price I would only be making \$1 per hour," the carver states.

DISPLAY: The public can examine a sample of his work in Elkton at Knechtel's Market. The carvings are currently on display in the front window of the business.

Achievements

Phil Robison of Pigeon earned individual honors and contributed to group awards as a member of the Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps based in Saginaw.



PHIL ROBISON

Robison placed seventh in the United States playing a mellophone at the Drum Corps International Solo and Ensemble Competition.

He also shows patches which signify Great Lakes Championships won by the Northern Aurora Corps in 1986 and 1987. The corps also earned a division championship at the Drum Corps Midwest Championship.

The Northern Aurora corps also marched in various parades, including the Pro Football Hall of Fame Parade in Canton, Ohio and the Freedom Festival Parade in Winsor, Ontario.

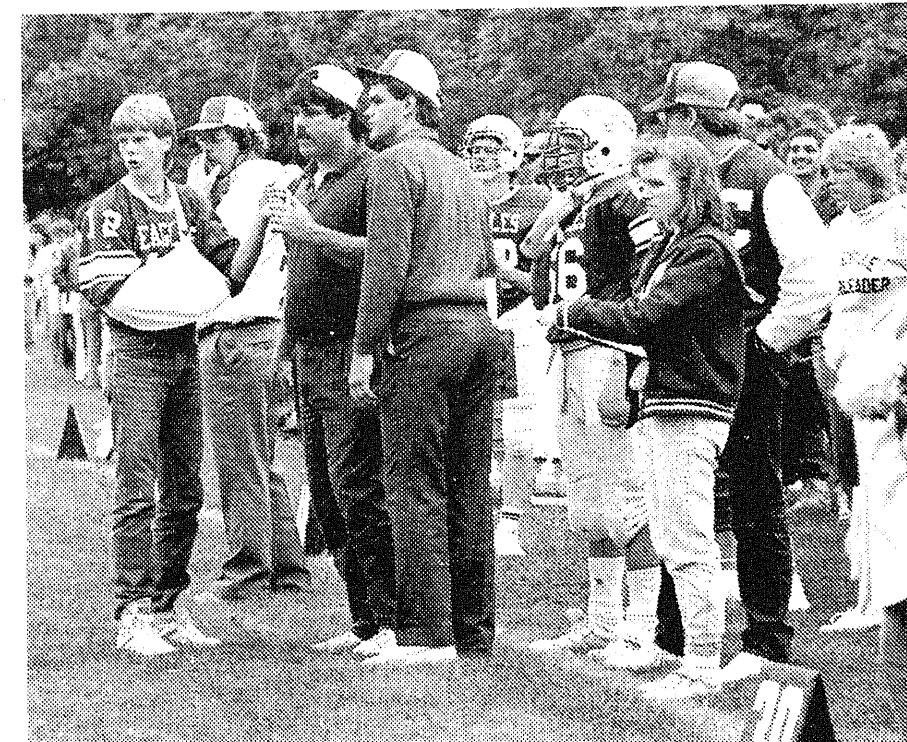
Injuries sideline Eagles

The Caseville sidelines are getting very lonely as injuries are thinning the ranks of the already short Eagle football roster. Another concern is the growing number of small, light freshman and sophomores being forced to face much larger and heavier juniors and senior opponents.

At right, Eagle Coach Jim Burdor (center) signals his players on the field as he is surrounded by as many assistant coaches as healthy substitutes.

See page seven for more information on the homecoming game between Caseville and Akron - Fairgrove.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



Stokan to serve on national law committee

Huron County Sheriff Richard V. Stokan has notified the National Sheriffs' Association at Alexandria, VA, that he has accepted appointment to the Crime

Prevention and Juvenile Activities Committee.

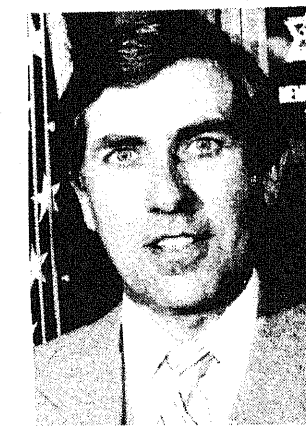
The request to Sheriff Stokan to serve came from Dwight E. Radcliff, president of the national association.

The committee will meet at least twice in the coming year; the invitation stated, at Alexandria in February and in Louisville, KY, in June.

President Radcliff told Sheriff Stokan it is important for him to accept the appointment because the president takes the task seriously to name committees who are "vigorous, very active" and who "underline the professional character of the Association."

The National Sheriffs' Association has more than 38,000 members.

SECOND JOB: In another letter from President Radcliff, he asked Sheriff Stokan to also serve another year on the Traffic Safety Committee on which he had served in the past year.



RICHARD V. STOKAN

"I think you would agree that the work of this committee is vital in assuring that our Association is able to maintain a full awareness of contemporary issues and that our members are informed," President Radcliff wrote.

The letter also thanked Sheriff Stokan for his year of service on the Traffic Safety Committee.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!
It's a Print Extra Notebook
Truth, justice Stop the Presses! Now is the time for Galley

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!
BIG-CITY MENTION - Arlene (Brunni) Fritz shared an interesting item with us this past week, from one of America's biggest (and best) newspapers, The Los Angeles Times.

Her son-in-law, James Granelli (married to the former Mary Brunni), is a Times Staff Writer. In the Aug. 25 issue, he wrote about a "videophone" being manufactured by a California company. A videophone, of course, lets you TALK here - while they SEE you there, on the other end of the phone, in living color.

Granelli's story mentions that special high quality phone lines may be needed, and it goes on:

Those special lines may not reach small towns or remote areas - like Amarillo, Tex.; Tonopah, Nev.; or Pigeon, Mich. - places where grandma and grandpa might live and would be willing to pay a little extra to "watch" their grandchildren grow.

Incidentally, Granelli also has relatives in Tonopah (maybe Amarillo, too!), and he picked small-town names familiar to his family.

Thanks for the nationwide mention, Jim!

SPEAKING OF PHONES - Michigan Bell has announced its newest feature - the cash card. You purchase this credit card-like piece of plastic in \$2, \$5 or \$10 denominations. Then, you "plug it in" to special phones when making long distance calls - and the amount of money you use is subtracted from the card magnetically, with a laser scan.

They say it's ideal for college kids, for example, because it sets a limit on how much talking the caller can afford. It's being tested at the U of M now and will likely become very popular, replacing coins (and open-ended "Calling Cards") now so common...

SPEAKING OF COMMUNICATIONS - NEWS FLASH! Popeye and his longtime girlfriend Olive Oyl have been married for the past decade, according to the new kids' TV show "Popeye and Son" on CBS-TV. And, their nine-year-old son Popeye Junior is obviously going to be featured, too.

Publicity pictures we saw show Popeye with more modern clothes. Olive with a stylish hairdo and Popeye Junior as a pretty neat guy, too. My, how times change...

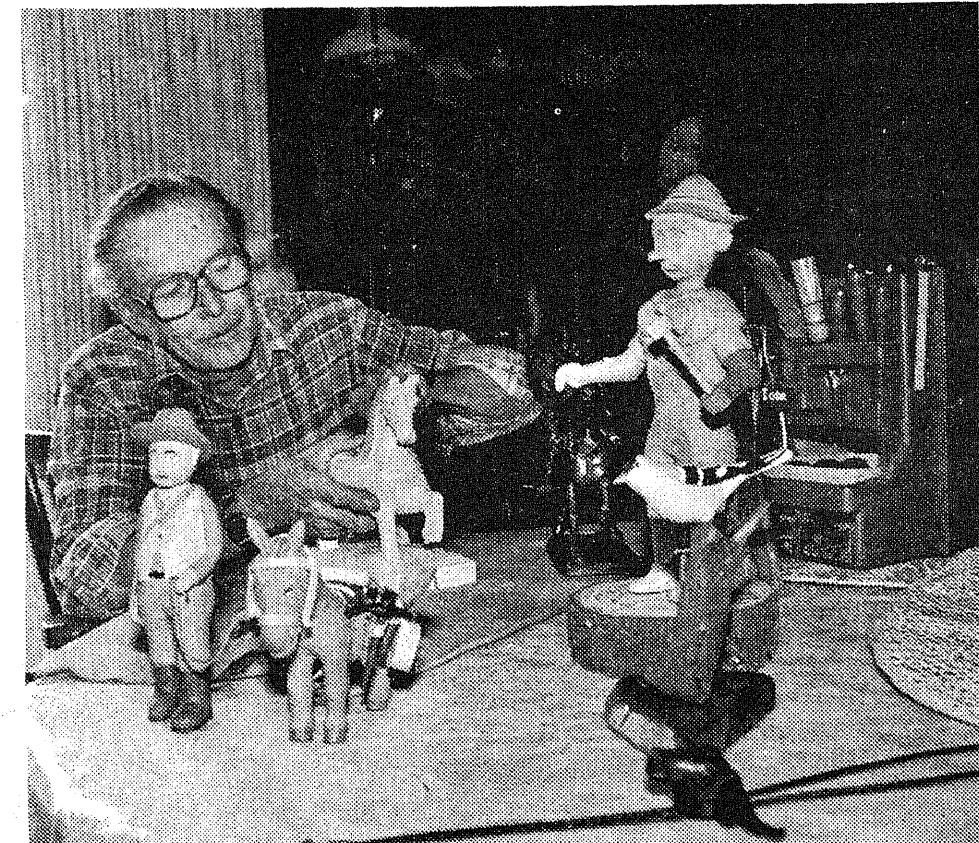
SPEAKING OF TV - Here's a little quiz: Believe it or not, you've been exposed to roughly 5000 advertising messages in the last 24 hours - in print, TV, radio, billboards, cereal boxes, etc.

The question and object in our business is: Can you remember three of those messages? Two? One? Working to make that recognition match up with YOUR product is the job of ad people...

OVER THE RAINBOW - A memorable rainbow crowned the Thumb Area about 9:30 a.m. last Tuesday. Several people called our office to let us know, and I happened to see it - and take a black-and-white photo. (We'll see how it turns out).

Publisher Sally called daughter Sarah's school to perhaps let the children look out the window. Many did so. I've seen dozens of rainbows, but the combination of moisture, sunlight and who-knows-what was memorable. What a beautiful sight!

WISH I'D SAID THAT - "Sometimes the poorest man leaves his children the richest inheritance." (Ruth Renkel)



ROBERT JARVIS of Elkton looks with pride at some of the 100 figures which he has carved since 1981.

FORMER SATANIST HIGH PRIEST

AN EVENING WITH MIKE WARNKE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1, 1987 7:30 P.M. LAKER HIGH SCHOOL GYM PIGEON

NOW AMERICA'S No. 1 CHRISTIAN COMEDIAN!!

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

WATER & SEWAGE CONCERNS
Caseville may be located alongside the world's largest fresh water resource - Lake Huron and the Great Lakes - but the village is looking at investing millions of dollars in water and sewage supply systems in the next five years.

Sewage: The state Department of Natural Resources is proposing the Village of Caseville install a municipal sewer system before the end of 1992, and the Village Council agrees that such a program is needed. Future construction may be hindered if a wastewater treatment plant - and collection pipes to every address - aren't installed, DNR spokesmen say.

Funding of up to 50% of total construction costs may be possible if federal funds are sought before July 1, 1988. Caseville must have an overall municipal sewer system planned by that date, and construction could take up to four more years, Village President Mike Power says.

Septic fields have been failing in recent years as more development comes to Caseville, Power says, and that's nothing new - such failures have occurred for at least 20 years.

"If we don't act now, we stand the chance of paying for this entire program ourselves. Clearly, we want to use any available state or federal funds where possible," Power says.

Water: Bids were opened last week for the water plant construction phase of Caseville's \$2.1 million water system. Helgier Construction of Midland was the lowest of six bidders, at \$1.348 million, which was still higher than the \$1 million budgeted for the plant.

The only proposal submitted in the first bidding phase in July was turned down as not acceptable. Gerace Construction Co., of Midland had proposed \$1.67 million for the water plant work, so rebidding was needed.

Caseville now gets its fresh water from wells which are increasingly becoming contaminated with salt. The new system, which may begin construction late this fall, would draw water directly from Saginaw Bay.

Two other phases of the project - the in-lake water intake system and the water main construction - have already had bids accepted, following the July bidding process.

King Construction of Holland, Mich., was picked to build the intake system, for \$471,500. Overall system capacity is roughly three times present usage, meaning some water may be available for sale to other municipalities.

Devere Corp., of Alpena, was the lowest of six bids received for the water main portion of the project. Its bid was \$259,505.

Caseville is expecting to receive up to \$1 million in grants for the water system, and nearly tripled water rates in March to begin building a reserve for the program, which could take up to two years to build. Basic service rates of \$16 per quarter rose to \$56 per quarter. Council member Brian Smet says the rate might have to go up another 10% to pay for the expected cost overrun on the water plant portion.

HOLE IN ONE AT GAGETOWN!
Jack Chambers of Unionville is the only person to achieve a hole-in-one at Sherwood On the Hill this past summer, according to officials of the Gagetown golf course.

A Sherwood club member, Chambers made his lucky shot on the ninth hole, 275 yards from the cup. After teeing off, he and his three companions searched the grounds for the ball, even looking in the parking lot.

As a last resort, they decided to check the ninth-hole cup. Chambers was "surprised" to find evidence of a legitimate hole-in-one.

COURT PROCEEDINGS
In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently heard the pleas of and passed judgment on:

■ Danny T. Kowalski, 25 of Pigeon, and Samuel J. O'Connor, 47 of Caseville, pled guilty of disorderly conduct, following an Aug. 23 incident involving fighting at an Owendale tavern, investigated by Owendale Police; \$75 in fines and costs to each;

■ David J. Neumann, 27 of Caro, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a Sept. 6 incident in Caseville; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90 days;

■ Leonard R. Oorbeck, 28 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90 days.

ERICKSON SEEKS TRIAL
Former OwenGage School Supt. Ronald Erickson is fighting to keep his superintendent's job in Allendale, after the Board voted 5-1 to begin termination procedures against him.

Erickson says the Board's action is religious bigotry in the mostly Protestant town near Grand Rapids. He is a Catholic. Board members say Erickson has not built a positive relationship with staff and teachers and that fear and intimidation exists under his direction. Erickson refused an offer of a year's salary of \$49,000 and a \$10,000 bonus to resign.

He says a vocal minority is trying to oust him, and his supporters vow to recall Board members opposing him.

NEW STATION ON THE AIR
Mid-Michigan's newest radio station has gone on the air with its format of "beautiful music, just for the two of us."

WGMZ-FM at 101.7 transmits from Tuscola, near Frankenthum, and is operated as a sister station of WKNX-AM 1210 in Frankenthum. Primary market area is Genesee, Saginaw and Tuscola Counties, but the easy listening station can be received throughout the Thumb Area, 24 hours a day.

CASEVILLE DANCE SET OCT. 3

Caseville Chamber of Commerce's second annual Fall Dinner Dance is this Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Sandpiper Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 856-2900 or 856-3635 after 5 p.m. Live music for dancing starts at 8 p.m.

As we see it editorially

Is olestra in your future?

There's a growing quantity of news on the dining and entertainment circuit which — if it all becomes reality — could make fundamental changes in what we eat and how it affects us.

First, as Time Magazine reports this week, several tobacco companies are rushing to market a "smokeless cigarette," which gives less nicotine and harmful tars to the smoker and also causes fewer teary eyes of nearby non-smokers.

These offer many of the same characteristics of smoking — to make "cutting back" easier for smokers to take. Smokeless cigarettes are lit, drawn upon and gradually get smaller, in a safer method of simulating real tobacco usage.

What a nation we have, where companies develop imitations of harmful habits — and no doubt charge much more than the "real thing!"



From Under The Willow
Report highlights small towns
By WANDA EICHLER

A recent report released by the Small Cities Council of the National League of Cities cited statistics that help us understand our communities better. The National League describes small cities as those with 50,000 population or less, a category that easily fits all Thumb area towns.

The report noted that 26% of the towns responding reported a worsening situation in terms of losing their young people and 55% said that the elderly were a growing share of their population.

Only 37% felt that economic conditions were better, a good omen since in last year's report, 30% felt that economic conditions were worsening. Concern over farm foreclosures and small business closings were expressed by two out of five responding and a third said that unemployment is getting worse.

With those kinds of statistics backing up what we already sense, it is easy to see that the concerns of farm-related communities as we are here in the Thumb is shared by many throughout the U.S. I recently talked with someone who knew of a small New Mexico community that was fairly farm from farms but was being hit by the slowing farm economy. Their connection? Fertilizer was manufactured in that community and families were leaving because slowed demand for the fertilizer used on farm crops resulted in unemployment and the loss of factory workers and families in their small town.

Then take the situation of young people leaving the Thumb, or any other small town area of the U.S. We want our kids to have the best education that it is possible for them to obtain, yet when they think about returning to rural areas, jobs that require the skills and critical thought processes that they acquired in college are here in only a limited way.

Worse than that, our systems are often closed to those who have no "connections" and, except for obvious equal opportunity jobs such as those in social services or education or government, employers tend to search out Thumb-related employees. Few, if any, recent college graduates without Thumb connections find employment here.

The growing population of elderly can be looked on as a positive force in small town areas. Both residents of the area and city folks often choose small towns as their retirement places because they value the quality of life that small towns represent. Many times these are people with expertise from their former jobs who have much to add to the communities where they choose to live. From part-time work to consulting with local businesses to volunteering their time and experience, they have much to offer small town life.

The growing elderly population also brings an interesting phenomenon to communities in that much of their income is "transfer income," or income that is not directly connected to the economy in which they live. As such, they are somewhat independent of the local situation and will have different views on major economic issues and decisions facing the communities in which they live.

One last item cited by National League of Cities officials was the loss of federal revenue sharing. One official called the \$4 billion program "The only direct federal aid ever seen in most small communities." The end of revenue sharing in 1986 now results in reduced funds available for capital expenditures such as street and road repair. Like any of us used to a paycheck or an allowance or a monthly interest check, small communities will have to make adjustments in budgetary items previously supported by revenue sharing.

While we often feel alone in our situations, it is good to know from this survey that other small communities face problems similar to those faced by Thumb communities. Economic, employment, housing, street and road concerns and the like will always be major concerns for small towns. Surveys like this one done by the Small Cities Council help us see our communities as they are and as we'd like them to be.

But the marketing of olestra is something else again. Here, perhaps, is a REAL product improvement.

Olestra is already being branded as a revolutionary fat substitute. The nation's biggest consumer good manufacturer, Procter and Gamble Company, expects to win U.S. Food & Drug Administration approval of the new product within a year.

What's so great about olestra? Formerly called sucrose polyester, it's been under development for 15 years. The company hopes to use the food additive in its cooking oils and in making Pringle's potato chips — and market it to fast-food restaurants and other commercial buyers of fats and oils for frying.

The man-made compound of sugar and fatty acids passes through the body UNABSORBED, without serious side effects. Reducing up to 75% of the fats in french frying would mean less cholesterol would get into a person's body, ultimately reducing heart disease and similar damages.

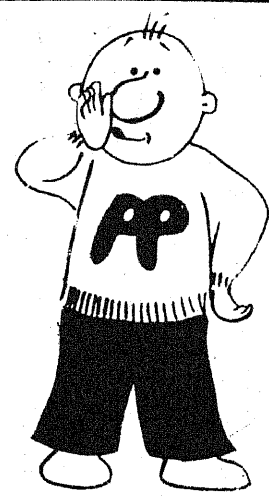
Then, olestra would be substituted in all types of cooking, allowing a "fried" flavor for chicken, onion rings, food nuggets and many other foods without the damage of absorbing excess fats and the afore-mentioned cholesterol.

In theory, folks could eat many more servings of "fatty" foods without taking in that much more of the harmful substances. Procter and Gamble has been leading the way in this research, and so has established an entire new division to oversee olestra.

Their track record in recent years has been outstanding, and they're probably right when they say they have a winner with olestra. In new product research, the early bird almost always gets the worm.

We're not certain what people would do if risks of cancer, heart damage and others are minimized, thanks to the newest generation of cigarettes and cooking oils. But the prospect of safer consumption will no doubt send the stocks of those companies through the roofs to great profits — while actual benefits to humans will be less clear.

Still, these sound like improvements, when compared to the reality of existing products...



PETE PROGRESS SAYS:
"Getting even throws everything out of balance!"

NEWS DEADLINES:

News stories and photos should be submitted to The Progress Advance by 9 A.M. MONDAYS, for that Wednesday's issue.

By turning in stories sooner, we'll have more time to work on them, to do a good job for you... THANK YOU!

And, please remember advertising deadline is 12 noon each Monday. Want ad deadline is 2 p.m. Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

We welcome your letters to the editor, on subjects of general interest to Progress-Advance readers and local residents. All letters should be received by 5 p.m. Friday for consideration to be published in the following Wednesday's issue.

Submission grants the right to reasonably edit or condense such letters, while maintaining the direction, style and purpose of the writer's intention.

Please submit only original letters. We will not publish copies of letters sent to other newspapers, nor do we publish photo-copies of such letters. Please include an address and phone number for verification. Thank you!

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$14.00 for 52 issues (one year) in Huron, Tuscola & Sanilac Counties; \$20.00 anywhere else in the U.S.A.
NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS of By-Gone Days
By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:
In the last issue of The Progress Advance in the Past in Print column from 60 Years Ago, it said that Benjamin Keim had passed away at the age of 97.

He was my grandfather and was born March 9, 1830, the youngest of 24 children. My great-grandfather was married three times and died in his early 60s. Grandfather was only a few months old. My great-grandmother got married again to a widower who had some nine children and she had two more of her own. When her second husband died, she married a widower who had some children and she ended up with 51 children and step-children. Quite a record!

My grandfather traveled around a bit. He was born in Pennsylvania and got into Indiana around Goshen. He married quite young and had eight children. My father, the late Joe Keim, was the youngest son. Grandfather was a self educated man and he taught school and ran a saw mill and did some farming. He was 15 years old when the Mexican War was fought and was 30 when the Civil War was fought.

In those days if you had \$300 you could hire a man to take your place in the army. Somehow he got \$150 and walked from Goshen, Ind. to Indianapolis and paid it down and intended to borrow some more money to pay the rest. But they had another draft and he got another examination and was found unfit for military service and got his \$150 back.

Grandma Keim died quite young, so my father was raised by relatives. I could write a book on his adventures, but my grandfather worked around wherever he could and when he was old,

he came to visit my father and stayed 22 years. When I was in Holland in 1984, my grandchildren wanted me to stay longer, but they thought 22 years was a little TOO long!

I remember when I was still quite young, whenever some people came to visit people who lived here and went to our church from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois or Iowa, they came to see Grandpa and as a little boy, I used to sit in back of the stove and listen to them talk. Grandpa had a good memory and was a very good historian and told a lot of things he had done.

He homesteaded a farm in Indiana. The woods were so thick that when he chopped down a tree, he got the family out of the house so it wouldn't hurt them if it fell on the house. One story he told was when the Civil War ended, there was a town not far away that they shot off a cannon and broke most of the windows in town. He also told how people carried on when Lincoln was shot. They didn't have telephones yet and had to telegraph the news.

Well, Grandpa had a full life and a few weeks before he died he still could read without glasses. He'd read his Bible which I still have. I also have his cane he used and my father used it too, and so did I in 1981 for awhile. In Prov. 16:31 it says, "The silver-haired head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness." Well, Grandpa did live a good life and I remember hearing him pray many times when he was by himself and I'm sure he's in heaven where all righteous people go.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

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Letters To My Cousin Gus

DEAR COUSIN GUS:

This letter was not a planned literary contribution designed to satisfy a personal ego or to ease some problems that worry mankind. Just more interest than usual when I read the editorial page and the Pigeon Depot article in the Sept. 16 issue of The Progress-Advance.

The editorial page first. A bit of weeping in the "Willows" as Wanda expressed concern that some of her faithful readers may have been distracted by the Sound-Off article in the space usually occupied by her well-written lines.

She chided Mark Rummel gently but, as he explained in his column, he had a problem. Press-time was at hand — the Willows column was not and the space had to be filled.

Admittedly, Sound-Off with its sometimes scrambled thinking and its frequent insinuations of sin and scandal was a poor substitute but it might have been worse. Mark could have used a re-run of an old Letter to Cousin Gus.

You say Mark would not do that — memory certainly is short these days. It was only a few months ago that he concocted that phony story about an obscenity gauge and featured it on the front page of his April Fool edition. Our editor is a resourceful man.

Wayne Keim also gently chided Mark. No comment about the circumstances that prompted a Letter to the Editor in a previous issue. I have no knowledge of the case and it had little interest for me.

But the Keim letter did. Clear, concise and compassionate thinking and excellent writing to express it. Go back to it and read it again. Aloud this time — I think you will agree with me.

The other Keim, Jolly George, that is, enhanced his stature as Pigeon's Patriarch with some interesting facts about his first school year in 1917.

His class was in temporary quarters on South Main Street because of the fire of late 1916 which

destroyed the Pigeon School. Begging your pardon, George, and perhaps a bit of recognition. I was in the eighth grade that year and also in temporary quarters.

The eighth graders, with the high school students, were quartered in a building on W. Michigan Avenue that originally was a small bowling alley. The teachers, B.M. Hamill, Supt. of schools; Leona Heine, high school principal and Frank Davis.

The class of 1918 was the first to graduate from the new building which opened early in 1918. Mama was a member of that class.

Pigeon can be proud of its Historical Museum and its recognition by the Michigan Historical Commission. Members of the local Historical Society deserve the thanks of all of us.

However, I am certain that an error exists in the quoted statement of the Historical Commission. Quote: "The east-west S.H.T. reached Berne one mile north of Pigeon in 1882."

I was born three-quarters of a mile west of Berne in 1902 and in my teen years heard the same legend repeated many times — how the Berne merchants and businessmen outsmarted themselves in 1882.

Berne was the original crossing location of the proposed P.O.N. line with the existing P.O.N. (Pontiac, Oxford and Northern). Berne was an established village with three churches, stores, saloons and several small repair shops. The area was reasonably high and dry.

The S.H.T. promoters wanted the Berne businessmen to make a financial contribution to make the railroad crossing in their village.

It finally got to "No money, no crossing." The village fathers never budged, the crossing was made a mile south and Pigeon was born. Berne died.

An interesting story that, dependent upon the age, imagination and sobriety of the teller, changed every time I heard it. I am certain of only one fact — the S.H.T. never got to Berne.

O.W. BAUR

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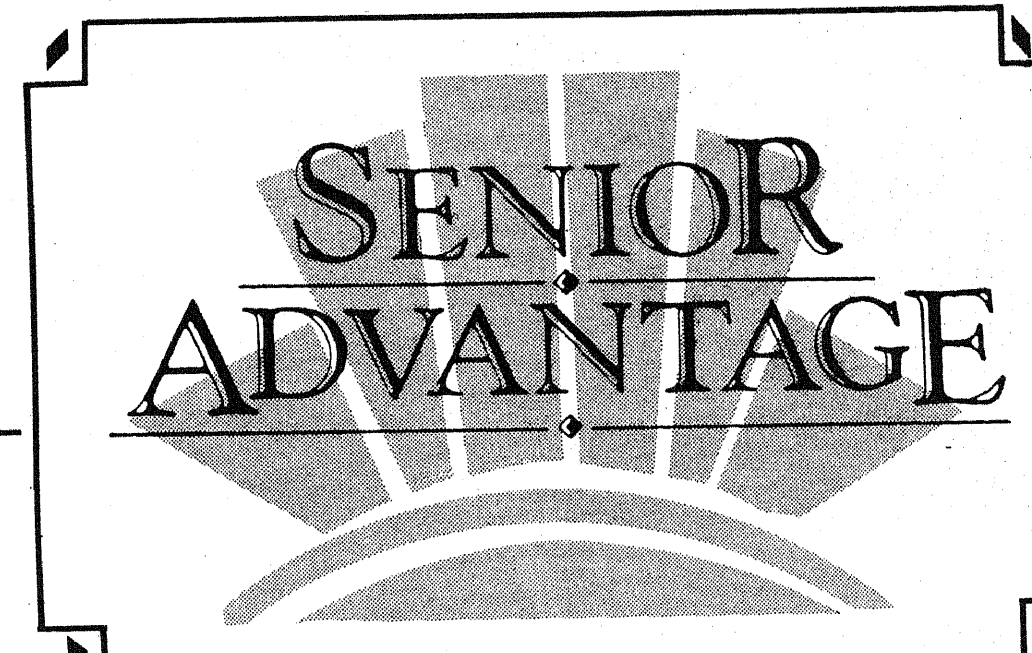


It's a winner!

Caseville High's 1987 Homecoming Float winner was the Freshman Class entry. The Class of 1992 won in the cartoon theme with this "Skunk 'Em" effort, as displayed during Saturday's Homecoming game.

More Homecoming photos and stories are on Page 1, Page 3 and the Sports Pages.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



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Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Lakers outpoint improved Raider gridders

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

There was a battle of traditions on the Laker football field last Friday night and both teams were successful. The state Class C, third-ranked Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port football team upheld its winning tradition with a 33-21 victory over Marlette on the Laker field. The previously undefeated Red Raiders, however, were also successful by earning respect and taking a giant stride toward shaking its tradition as doormat of Thumb B football. "Lakers has such a strong tradition and it's going to be hard to break. We've had to fight the losing tradition," said Marlette Coach Terry Conard.

He also noted Lakers didn't win the game on reputation alone.

"We found out why they're rated so highly. They confused us a little bit and we weren't able to do the things we did in previous ballgames. The Laker defense gave us different looks all night and kept us guessing on offense," he said.

The Marlette coach also praised the Laker offense by saying, "I didn't expect the game to be this high scoring, but Anthes is an All-Conference quarterback. And he's throwing to some sequoias crossing out there."

FIRST BLOOD: Top Laker se-

quoia Paul Elenbaum hauled in four passes for 100 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown pass to post the first points of the game early in the second quarter. The play was set up by a 37-yard run by Dean Roestel on a sweep play.

The Laker defense gave the home team an early lift by halting a Marlette drive on the Laker 25-yard line midway through the first quarter.

Jeff Sturm began the second Laker scoring drive when he returned a Marlette punt 30 yards to the Laker 37-yard line. Later in that drive he grabbed a 30-yard pass to give Lakers a first down on the Marlette five-yard line.

Anthes capped the drive with a one-yard keeper to give Lakers a 12-0 lead.

RALLY: Marlette quarterback Sergio Barrero scored a touchdown on a one-yard run on the following drive to narrow the margin to 12-7 at halftime.

Lakers grabbed the momentum on the first drive of the second half as Dean Roestel rambled 14 yard on an pitch play.

Mark Kretzschmer recovered a Raider fumble on a late pitch by Barrero at the Marlette five-yard line. Roestel scored his second TD on the next play on another sweep to widen the Laker lead to 26-7.

After Jeff Sturm picked off his second interception on the next Marlette drive, Lakers returned the favor with disastrous results. Raider defensive back Jason Gierman picked off an Anthes aerial and raced 40 yards for a Marlette touchdown with two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Lakers' Vince Gentile iced the victory with a five-yard touchdown run to widen the margin to 33-14. With the outcome academic, Marlette scored the final points of the game on a 13-yard pass from Barrero to Chris Forbes.

Kendall Wertz was perfect on all three Laker PAT

kicks, while the winners were unsuccessful on a pair of two-point conversion pass attempts.

LEADERS: Lakers rushed for 217 yards and passed for 135 yards. Anthes completed five of 17 passes with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Chris Deering was the leading Laker ballcarrier with 79 yards in 14 carries, followed closely by Roestel with 71 yards in six carries.

Marlette rushed for 231 yards and Barrero completed four of 12 passes for 44 yards, including one interception. Raider rushers: Jamie Panduran rolled up 99 yards in 21 carries while Nik Woods ran for 76 yards in 12 carries.

The Laker defensive strategy to stop Marlette's option play was to pinch speedy quarterback Barrero and force him to pitch the ball early to the tailback.

"We wanted to turn it into a sweep," said McLellan. He noted Panduran is a dangerous runner, but he wanted the talented Laker defensive backs to know where the ball would be going on the option play.

"They're a good football team. They're going to run the ball on anybody," he said.

RESPECT: Although Lakers didn't allow any points by opponents in their first three games, Laker coaches ex-

pected the string to be broken by Marlette. "We didn't figure we'd shut these guys out," he admitted after the game.

Laker defensive coordinator George Gardy added, "We just hoped they wouldn't score more than we would."

DEPTH: Several injuries tested the Laker depth, but the subs were equal to the task. Gardy attributes that depth to talented athletes who work on two different defensive positions in practice.

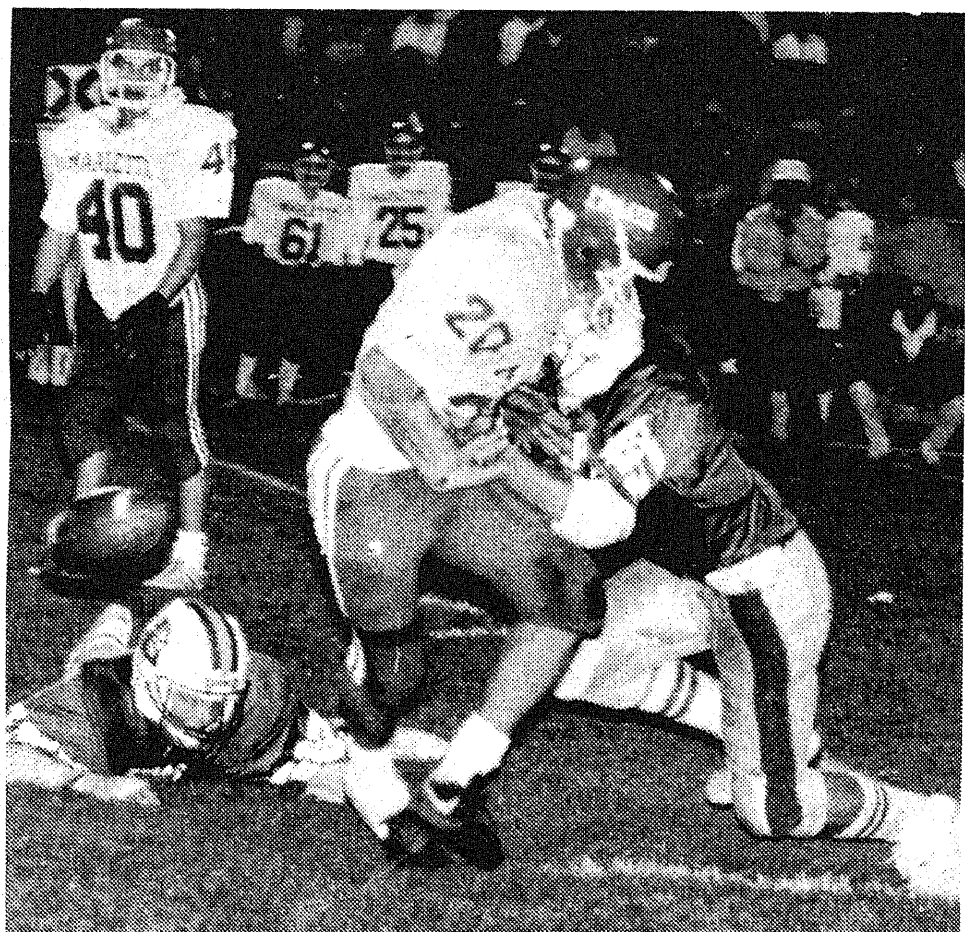
A tradition of Laker success and friendly persuasion by EPBP coaches brings out the top athletes for the sport.

"There might be a couple kids in the school that we'd like to have (on the team) that aren't out now, but I'm hard pressed to think of a couple right now," said McLellan.

THIS WEEK: Lakers travel to Vassar for a contest on Friday night.

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity updated its record to 2-1 in league and 2-2 overall with a 20-6 victory over Marlette.

Billy McLellan tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Marc Hill and a pair of scoring strikes to Danny Gonzales of 15 and 19 yards to spark the win. McLellan also hit Dutch Seley with a two-point conversion pass to round out Laker scoring.



FORCING TURNOVERS: These two Laker defensive players combine to force Marlette ballcarrier Jamie Panduran (20) to drop the pigskin.

Defense keys hoop win as Lakers continue to roll

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A second-half surge, which is becoming the trademark of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay port girls' basketball team, again lifted the Lady Lakers to a 63-42 victory over Marlette last Thursday.

What made the late-game rally different than previous games, however, was an injury to Marlette guard Cathy Fromwiller which made the Laker full-court press even more effective than usual.

The game was much closer in the first three quarters than the final score indicated.

The visiting Red Raiders took a five point lead early in the second quarter. Lakers battled back to take a 35-32 halftime lead and widened the margin just slightly to 46-41 after three quarters.

Fromwiller's absence enabled the Laker press to dominate Marlette in the fourth quarter. The EPBP ladies notched 17 points while holding the Raiders to a single point in the final stanza.

"(Marlette) was just very hot (in the first half). It seemed like everything they threw up there was going in. But (Laker players) kept their heads under pressure and we gradually got into the game and took control in the second half," says Laker Coach Paul Beachy.

OUTSTANDING: He praised the performances of substitute Tracie Henne with eight rebounds off the bench, Connie Schulz who grabbed seven steals on the press and Lisa Buschlen for her scoring contribution.

Buschlen topped all scorers with 22 points, in-

cluding baskets at key times for Lakers.

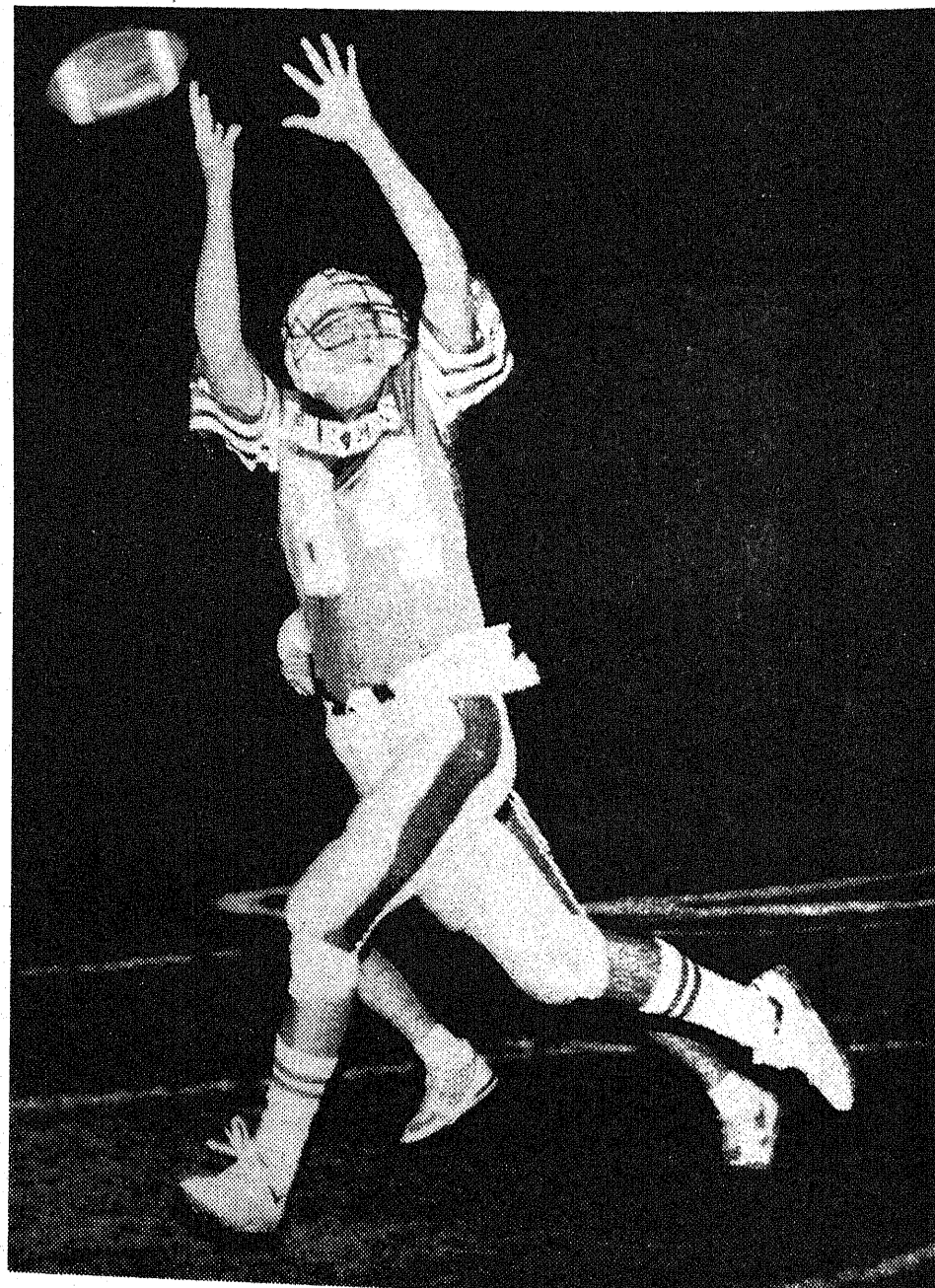
Beachy also noted substitute guards Jenny Bollenbacher, Carleen Kauffman and Jackie Ginter combined for 19 points to add offensive punch for the winners.

Rhonda Behr hit 17 points to lead Marlette while Fromwiller scored 10 before being sidelined with a sprained ankle.

THIS WEEK: Lakers take their 6-0 record to USA for a rematch with the Patriots on Tuesday, then travel to Vassar on Thursday.

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity extended their undefeated string in Thumb B play to three games with a 64-23 victory over Marlette. Brenda Buschlen hit 22 points to top Laker scoring.

The Laker jayvees are 3-3 overall.



ME AND MY SHADOW: Laker receiver Paul Elenbaum can't quite reach this pass as he is matched stride for stride by a Marlette defender behind him. Elenbaum did grab a touchdown pass later in the game.

Dwindling roster casts cloud over Caseville's grid future

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

At halftime of Caseville's homecoming football game with Akron - Fairgrove last Saturday, the question was not who would win the game, but whether the Eagles

would have enough healthy players on the field to finish the game. For the second straight week, Caseville battled injuries as well as their opponents as they dropped a 39-0 loss to the Vikings. The

Eagles suited up 15 players to start the game and lost running back Rich Simpson during the contest. Other Caseville gridders were obviously playing with pain, as they had few replacements on the sidelines. Confusion

reigned on the Eagle team as players lined up in positions they were totally unfamiliar with.

On the opening drive of the game, Caseville began marching down the field until Akron - Fairgrove intercepted a pass. From there on, things were all downhill for the Eagles.

A 23-yard touchdown pass from Viking quarterback Brad Hebert to Brent Laursen capped Akron - Fairgrove's opening drive, as the visitors demonstrated an ability to pass at will against the Caseville defensive secondary.

MISMATCH: The Vikings totally dominated their Eagle hosts and built a 20-0 lead by halftime. The mismatch was so obvious that score and they didn't get it, said Eagle Coach Jim Burnor. He praised his team for refusing to throw in the towel, despite the hopeless situation.

"At least they didn't quit. They played hard the whole game," he said about his players. In addition to throwing the touchdown pass, Hebert personally scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of one and two yards. Brian Greenia scored on a two-yard TD run and Jeff Green recorded a pair of touchdowns on a 30-yard return of a blocked punt and a 25-yard run.

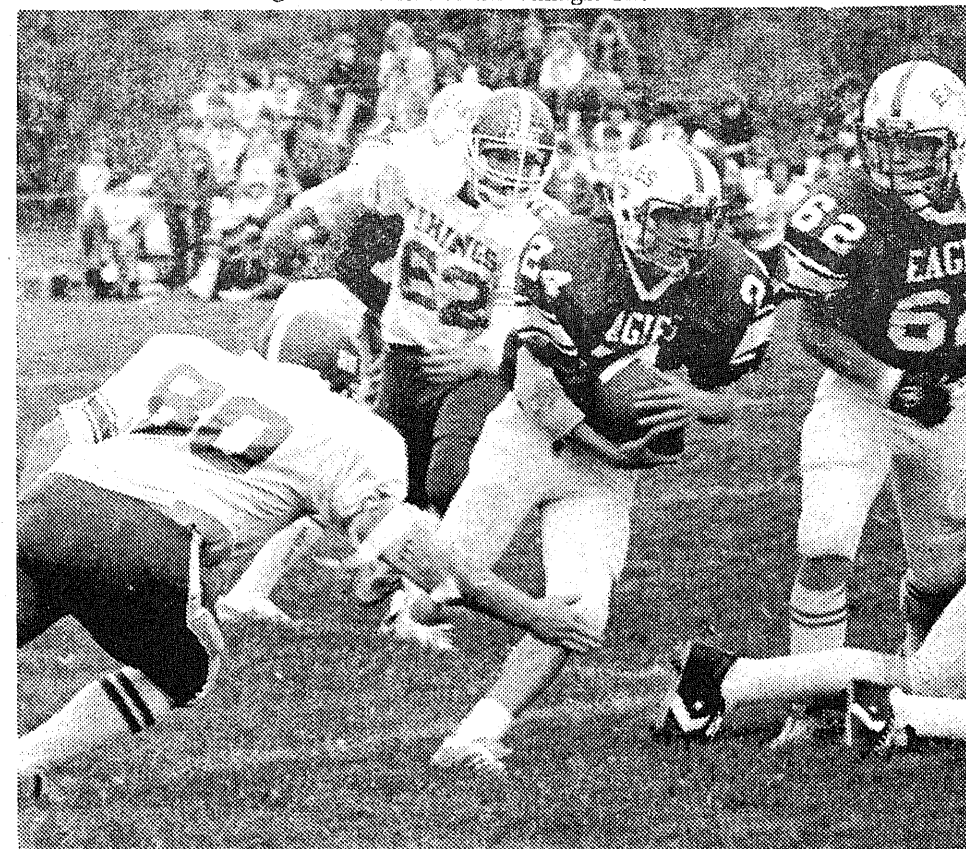
THIS WEEK: Caseville probably faces its best chance for a football victory this season when they travel to CPS on Friday night to play the winless Tigers. The big question, however, is whether Caseville will have enough healthy players to start the game.

"We just play it day by day to see what we have. We don't have any backup," said Burnor. He said he would need at least 13 players to start the game.

"When we got down there on the three-yard line and I didn't care if I used my times-out (in the third quarter), I wanted to score. That's what (Caseville players) needed was that score and they didn't get it," said Eagle Coach Jim Burnor.

He praised his team for refusing to throw in the towel, despite the hopeless situation.

"At least they didn't quit."



HEADING UPFIELD is Caseville's Rich Simpson as he tries to sidestep the arm of Viking defender Lance Edwards (80).

Eagles regroup after twin losses

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

After recording their first win of the year during the previous week, the Lady Eagles slipped back in the losing pattern with a pair of setbacks last week.

One consoling factor for Caseville is the quality of the teams that beat them. Caseville started the week with a 51-35 loss at OwenGage on Tuesday and a 57-41 defeat at home by North Huron two days later. Both squads are among the elite in the North Central Thumb League.

DUMB FOULS: Against the Warriors on Thursday, Caseville actually built a slight lead early in the game.

A North Huron point explosion near the end of the opening period. From that point on, the Eagles struggled to salvage some respect in a blowout.

The Warriors built a 17-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, stretched the margin to 35-14 at halftime and 47-20 after three periods. Caseville outscored North Huron 21-10 in the fourth quarter with the outcome no longer in doubt.

"Dumb fouls" and panic switched the tide against Caseville late in the first quarter, says Eagle Coach Pam Adler.

"The girls kind of lost their composure until the fourth quarter," she notes.

The Caseville mentor found a bright spot in her team's foul shooting and breaking the North Huron press. Eagle shooters hit on 17 of 34 free throw attempts, compared to 11 of 25 by the Warriors.

"I was happy with the way we played because North Huron has a tough press and the girls did a good job of breaking it. I not happy with

the fouls, though," Adler says.

Kim Madej led Caseville with 17 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds. Krista Colgin netted 15 points and recorded seven steals.

Sherry Duda led a balanced North Huron offense with nine points.

QUICK DOGS: OwenGage is called one of the toughest teams in the league because they move the ball so fast, Adler says.

The Bulldogs moved the ball into the basket too often in the middle quarters as they outpointed the Eagles, 14-3 in the second quarter and 13-6 in the third period to notch the win.

Coach Adler credits Amy Conrad with a "super" performance in scoring 16 points to lead Caseville in a losing cause to OwenGage.

Susie Salcido hit 17 for the Bulldogs to lead all scorers in the game.

THIS WEEK: Caseville will travel to Port Hope on Tues-

day then return home to host Kingston on Thursday.

JVs LOSE: The Eagle junior varsity dropped a 57-20 decision to North Huron and lost to OwenGage by a 30-20 count.

Standings

FOOTBALL

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

North Central Thumb B

Team	League	Overall
Kingston	3-0	3-1
North Huron	2-0	3-1
Akron-Fairgrove	2-0	3-1
Deckerville	1-1	3-1
Peck	1-1	2-2
OwenGage	0-2	1-3
Caseville	0-2	0-3
CPS	0-3	0-4

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Team	League	Overall
North Branch	3-0	7-0
Lakers	3-0	6-0
Vassar	2-1	3-3
Imlay City	1-2	2-5
Marlette	1-2	1-4
Caro	1-2	2-5
Bad Axe	1-2	1-4
Cass City	0-3	1-6

North Central Thumb D

Team	League	Overall
Peck	4-0	4-2
OwenGage	4-1	5-3
Deckerville	3-1	4-2
North Huron	3-1	3-4
Akron-Fairgrove	2-2	5-2
Kingston	2-3	3-3
Port Hope	1-3	2-4
Caseville	1-4	1-7
CPS	0-5	0-5

WOMANS BASKETBALL

The Thumb National woman's basketball team won its season opener in the Bay County Woman's Recreational Basketball League on Wednesday, Sept. 23. The local team defeated Mickey's Four Aces by a 51-30 score.

Scoring for Thumb National was Tammy Sanders with 19 points, followed by Marj Murdoch with nine, Deb Sturm with eight, Bernie Morneau with seven, Lori Kubacki with four and Sue Schrader and Cheryl Wascher with two each.

Other Thumb National team members include Janet Gulash and Kathy Beachy.

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VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST in The Progress-Advance

—FOURTH WEEK WINNERS—

FIRST: SCOTT SMEADER-Bay Port: \$10 GAS
SECOND: JERRY MUEENTENER-Bay Port: 5 Lotto Tickets
THIRD: KENT MCKENZIE-Pigeon: 8 Pak Pop

HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:

- This game lasts the length of the high school regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: FIRST \$10 in gasoline; SECOND 5 Lotto tickets; THIRD 8 pak of pop; GRAND PRIZE is two Detroit Lions football game tickets, with top three entries each week placed into Grand Prize drawing for December football game.
- To play, place a check or "X" in one box to make your choice of winner in each game, on the game form published each Wednesday in The Progress-Advance or available at the Village Qwik-Stop or newspaper office. No purchase necessary. Only one entry per person weekly. Marking both boxes in any game selection voids that pick.
- The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you must pick the winner and the score.
- All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Qwik-Stop or Progress-Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and published each week in The Progress-Advance.
- Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

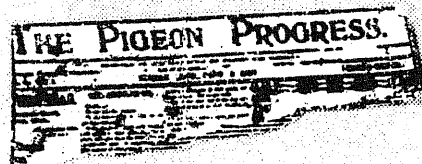
WEEK OF SEPT. 30, 1987
MAKE YOUR CHOICE BY PLACING A CHECK MARK OR "X" TO SELECT THE WINNER.
Write your Tiebreaker Score for the Laker (Green Machine) Game each week

<input type="checkbox"/> LAKERS at	<input type="checkbox"/> VASSAR	<input type="checkbox"/> MAYVILLE at	<input type="checkbox"/> USA
Tiebreaker Score: _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> CASEVILLE at	<input type="checkbox"/> CAR.PT.SAN.	<input type="checkbox"/> CARO at	<input type="checkbox"/> MARLETTE
<input type="checkbox"/> AK-FAIRGRVE at	<input type="checkbox"/> OWEN-GAGE	<input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN at	<input type="checkbox"/> U OF MICH.
<input type="checkbox"/> IMLAY CITY at	<input type="checkbox"/> BAD AXE	<input type="checkbox"/> MICH. STATE at	<input type="checkbox"/> IOWA
<input type="checkbox"/> NO.BRANCH at	<input type="checkbox"/> CASS CITY	<input type="checkbox"/> TAMPA BAY at	<input type="checkbox"/> DET. LIONS

NAME: _____

CITY: _____ PHONE: _____

REMEMBER! WE MUST RECEIVE YOUR ENTRY BY 6 P.M. FRIDAY!



The Past in Print...



90 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 17, 1897
As others see it:
The hustling little village of Pigeon can now boast of a weekly paper of its own. It's called The Pigeon Progress and made its appearance September 3. It's published by the Pigeon Publishing Co. and contains an abundance of local news, besides other valuable reading. — Saginaw Evening News.

Louis Staubus is building an addition to his store in Pigeon, made necessary by the enlargement of his sales room.

The Elkton Fair Ground and Driving Park Assn. held its third annual fair and races at Elkton this week.

80 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 27, 1907
Basil Wales, Elkton, has

HARD WATER HURTS



... your hair and skin, your hot water heater, dishwasher, washing machine, plumbing, your clothes, floors, walls and ceiling, your cooking... and your pocketbook.

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entered the Michigan Agricultural College.

John Jewell has rented the Kennel farm in McKinley Twp. Mr. Kennel expects to move to Nebraska.

Dr. R.E. Dawson is now located in Pigeon as a successor to Dr. Morden.

The Bay Port Quarry School was closed Friday so that the pupils could attend the Elkton Fair.

M.E. Baker and W.L. Doyle have opened a bazaar store at Elkton.

70 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 28, 1917

Pigeon High School will be well represented at colleges this fall. Etril Haggit is at Albion; Hazel Haggit at Battle Creek; Alfred Schluchter, Leatha Schriber and Sam Michener at University of Michigan; Dora Elbing, Dorothy Sturm, Harriet Broderick and Myrtle Steadman at Ypsilanti Normal College.

Star spellers for the month at Bay Port School are James Henne, Beatrice Lee, Cora Miller, Margaret Lee, Warren Henne, Ramona Grant, Verne Lounsbury.

Wanted: Every woman and girl in Huron County and vicinity to knit or sew for the boys called to the front. Come to the Red Cross sewing rooms to work or work will be given you to do at home.

Winners in the free prize drawing sponsored by Pigeon Community Club Saturday night were Herman Rathke, William Zinser, Neil Smith, John Kauffman, Julius Jacobs, Herman Schuette, William Hornbacher and James Smith.

40 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 26, 1947
A special 50th anniversary

60 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 23, 1927
Adolph Trautman, 64, a Winsor Twp. pioneer, died at his home south of Pigeon. He is survived by his wife, five sons and four daughters.

The Thumb of Michigan Assn. will give a prize of \$10

to the person who thinks up an appropriate name for the shore road from Port Huron around the Thumb to Sebewaing.

Nearly 400 attended the doings in Pigeon Thursday and Friday to celebrate Mexico's independence day. A parade was held Friday afternoon and dances were held both evenings in the Buerker Hall.

Sebewaing Oil Co. has now completed nine test holes and drillers have moved to three new locations on the farms of John Voelker, Brookfield; Henry Strieter, McKinley and Perry Dutcher, Fair Haven.

30 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 26, 1957

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Torrential rains early Monday clogged storm sewers and flooded basements in Pigeon and more than three inches fell in some sections.

Area students who received degrees from Central Michigan University were Sue Eichler, James Elliott and David Meyer, Pigeon, and Mark Lindeman, Sebewaing.

George Diebel, a professional illustrator from Royal Oak, has designed the cover for Pigeon's Diamond Jubilee history book. He is the grandson of Alice and the late Frank Diebel and the son of Clayton Diebel, Southfield.

edition of The Pigeon Progress with three sections and 26 pages was printed this week.

Lyle Davis left Sunday for Lansing where he will enter Michigan State College.

It was victory night on the Pigeon gridiron Friday as the locals swamped a big team of Arthur Hill reserves of Saginaw, 38-0.

Bay Port baseball team won again Friday afternoon against Port Austin by a score of 10-0.

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Arthur M. Willis, 78, Caro, died Sept. 20 at his home. He was Tuscola County Treasurer for 38 years. He is survived by his wife and son, Dr. Robert Willis, Elkton.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
51 YEARS AGO
OCT. 1, 1936

At a meeting of local sportsmen Friday night, it was decided to organize the Elkton Sportsman and Farm and Game Protective Club.

The partnership of John Diebel, Sr. and Frank Diebel of Pigeon and Blythe Kellerman of Elkton in The Advance Publishing Co. was closed this week, the Diebel partners selling their interests to Mr. Kellerman.

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home of a heart attack.

Glenn Walterworth had the misfortune of breaking his arm while playing football at school.

Elkton Community School's band has been invited to march at the University of Michigan-Dartmouth football game this Saturday, Oct. 7.

Correction

Cyril J. McIlhargie, now serving as a Prosecuting Attorney for a Chicago law firm, attended Wolverine Boys' State as a Laker High School student 20 years ago.

In The Progress-Advance issue dated Sept. 14, 1987, it was incorrectly reported that another student had attended Boys' State. To correct the item that appeared in Past in Print from the Sept. 16, 1987 issue (from 20 years ago), the article should have read:

Two Laker High School students, Cyril J. McIlhargie and Clare Schuere, who attended Wolverine Boys' State this summer, gave reports at this week's meeting of Pigeon Rotary Club. Program Chairman was James Matteson.

McIlhargie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie of Duffy Road, Caseville.

Port Austin news notes

Mrs. Dale Reilly, Ms. Colleen Reilly and Patrick Reilly spent the weekend in St. Clair Shores and attending the wedding of Carl Schultz and Marcie Doubek.

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PIGEON CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER
453-2899
7236 Michigan Ave. Pigeon

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor

Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor

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(Formerly Robert B. McLean)

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Farmers who've marketed their crops with the Co-op over the past years have had EXTRA RETURN in the form of patronage and fast, friendly service.

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Cooperative Elevator Company



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Elkton 375-2288

Pigeon 453-3313

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Toll Free Number 1-800-322-0601

Deborah Richmond weds Henry Lange, Jr.

Deborah Lee Richmond of Bay Port became the bride of Henry William Lange, Jr. of Pigeon in a late afternoon ceremony conducted Saturday, Aug. 22 at Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Pastor Raymond E. Orth of Cross Lutheran Church and Pastor Alger Lewis of Hayes United Methodist Church performed the wedding rites, which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richmond of Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Sr. of Pigeon.

Highlighting the wedding ceremony was special wedding music by soloist Sherry Leipprand, pianist Karen Gardner and organist Evejyn Henkelmann, including the selections "The Gift of Love" and "A Wedding."

Approaching the altar graced with white carnations, daisies and gladiolas, the bride selected a gown of silk organza and schiffli embroidery, designed with a high lace neckline, a sheer net yoke and an embroidered bodice with pearl accents.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Jr.

The gown featured brief puffed sleeves scattered with lace and pearls. The full skirt had cascades of lace and a scalloped lace hemline, which also surrounded the cathedral train. To complete her attire, she wore a matching lace hat with elbow-length veiling.

Her bridal bouquet was designed with white roses, gardenias and stephanotis, accented with dusty rose roses.

The bride asked a friend, Michelle Schwartz of Gageton, to be her maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Kathryn Lange of Pigeon, sister of the groom; Jennifer Richmond of Traverse City, cousin of the bride and Tracy Roestel of Pigeon, friend of the bride. The attendants were attired in tea-length gowns of candy-colored Cluney lace

Caseville couple weds

Deborah Ann Guigar and Michael James McCrimmon were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the United Methodist Church, Caseville.

Rev. John Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Diane Guigar, Caseville, and the groom is the son of Ernest and Janet McCrimmon, Caseville.

Thanks A Million

BY PERCY ROSS



You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm writing concerning bad luck I've recently had. We moved to Florida from Pennsylvania because I lost my job. Rather than stay and be on relief, I decided it was best to move. The wages are lower but it's work. I have worked all my life since 16 and detest people who live off the welfare system.

I made \$5 an hour and have a wife and three children. My problem is I lost my false teeth one day while swimming in the ocean with my kids.

Consider your bad luck turned good — my check is on the way.

Because I work as a guard and meet people every day, I need my upper plate. I've called various places and the minimum for a new plate is \$350.

—\$\$\$\$\$\$—
DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm not trying to be nasty, but I sincerely wonder if you have something against women on welfare? I, myself, have written repeatedly when my children needed shoes. One time I needed your help at Christmas and received no assistance or reply. My two sons' gifts turned out to be so insignificant, I can't remember what I got them.

When all is said and done, sometimes the most deserving slip through your reach.

My family sticks by me through thick and thin. I couldn't possibly take away from that which they need. — Mr. R.M., West Palm Beach, Fla.

—\$\$\$\$\$\$—
DEAR MR. ROSS: When it's all said and done, I bet you'll burn out when you can't take your dollars with you on judgment day. — O.J., Salinas, Calif.

There's a nice old lady who lives on our block. We'd be awfully happy if you'd donate \$50 so her house could get a coat of paint.

After a one-week honeymoon to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Caseville.

—\$\$\$\$\$\$—
DEAR MR. ROSS: I never get much sleep, as I have to get up by 6:30 a.m. to start it all over again. My children's father pays no support — hasn't for five years. They claim they can't find him. I'm not asking for anything now — just a reply from you. — Ms. L.S., Fort Wayne, Ind.

We, the undersigned four high school boys, will paint her house on a weekend. We love this old lady and know it would make her very happy.

United Way drive set

The Caseville Community Chest United Way drive is now in progress, according to organizers. The Community Chest will continue to solicit in order to meet its 1987 Fall Campaign goals and objectives. This year, United Way marks its Centennial Year across the United States.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCrimmon

COMMISSION ORDER CFI-117.87

(Under Authority Of Act 230, P.A. 1925 As Amended)
CLOSURE OF STURGEON FISHING IN THE GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS DURING SPAWNING SEASON:

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987 meeting, ordered, that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure Of Sturgeon Fishing In The Great Lakes And Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992.

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman-Natural Resources Commission
Barbara McLeod-Commission & Legislative Liaison
COUNTERSIGNED: Gordon E. Guyer-Director

Homecoming Weekend Celebration
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
October 15-16-17
In Pigeon!

Don't Miss It!
The Early Bird Gets The Savings...
During Pigeon's Early Bird Homecoming Sale!

Earlybird

Sale Begins At 6 A.M. To 9 A.M.
Thursday, October 15th

- **The Earlier You Shop The More You Save!!**
- **Free Coffee & Donuts**
- **Many Places All Over Town!**
- **Bargains Townwide**
- **Save \$\$\$ ● Layaway For Christmas**

A Pennant Contest Will Be Adorning The Store Windows. Come And See Their Displays!

Catch The Friday Night October 16 Homecoming Game Against The Bad Axe Hatchets

Saturday Night, Oct. 17th Head Over To The Pigeon VFW Hall For Pigeon Valley Downs Horse Races
— Tickets At The Door —

with sabrina necklines, brief sleeves and scalloped hemlines. At the waist was a satin cummerbund with a bow at the back.

Donald Bergman of Ohio, friend of the groom; Michael Richmond of Bay Port, brother of the bride and Gary Lange of California, brother of the groom.

The honor attendant carried a hurricane lamp with white roses and dusty rose roses as accents. Bridesmaids carried hurricane lamps with dusty roses accented with white roses.

The mother of the bride selected a georgette and satin street-length gown featuring a round neckline on a hip-length overblouse trimmed with satin detail and flowers with pearls and rhinestones with long tapered sleeves. Pleated at the shoulder, the skirt had trumpet side detail.

The groom's mother wore an off-white two-piece tea-length dress of polyester with long sleeves, featuring a criss-cross bodice with pleats and edged with lace, woven into a pattern of roses. The skirt was fully pleated.

Completing the bridal party was flower girl Devon Rae Svihra of Ann Arbor, cousin of the bride, who carried a white lace basket with dusty colored roses and white roses accented with love knots.

The newlywed couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pigeon VFW Hall. They plan a belated honeymoon to Florida this winter and are making their new home in Pigeon.



Q. How will cookies be affected by substituting whole wheat flour for all-purpose flour?

A. For most cookie recipes, you can substitute an equal amount of whole wheat flour. For best results though, use recipes tested with whole wheat flour.

Drop, molded, pressed or refrigerator cookie dough may spread more during baking and have a coarser texture than cookies made with all-purpose flour.

Q. Are red pepper and paprika interchangeable? A. They are not the same, but are sometimes used together. Ground chili peppers are the basis of red pepper or cayenne pepper making this seasoning very pungent and hot.

Paprika is ground from certain varieties of sweet red peppers. Its flavor is sweet and, depending on the variety, may be quite hot.

Scheurer Hospital Care List

- Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Sept. 28:
- PIGEON:** Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Grandsen, Carl Brunni, Charles H. Robinson.
 - ELKTON:** Mrs. Ruby Ewald, Mrs. Rick (Nancy) Laurence.
 - SEBEWAING:** Mrs. Alvin (Viola) Schweitzer, Ms. Hope Marie Martinez, Mrs. Nina Brewer.
 - CASEVILLE:** Mrs. Clarence (Bertha) Lemcke.
 - BIRTHS:** Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Nancy) Laurence, Elkton, a son, Michael Lee, on Sept. 27, 1987.

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OFFER EXPIRES 10-17-1987

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FRI 9am-6pm
SAT 10am-3pm

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Achievements

Patty Jacobs, an employee of the Scheurer Hospital Housekeeping Department has been appointed Housekeeping Supervisor replacing retiring supervisor Florence Otto.



MRS. PATTY JACOBS

Mrs. Jacobs, a 12-year employee at Scheurer Hospital, began her career there as a Co-op student while attending Laker High School. During her year that program, she was trained as a nurse's aide. Following graduation, she continued her work as a nurse's aide for two years, then joined the housekeeping department, where she has been employed for 10 years. Mrs. Jacobs, who was born and raised in Pigeon, resides here with her husband Duwin and son Matthew.

Michael A. Thomas, district manager in Cassville for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., has earned one of the company's top sales honors, according to Franklin President Howard C. Humphrey, CLU.

Humphrey said that Thomas has qualified for Franklin's Centurion Club, a national honor organization of the company's most successful sales associates. Thomas' qualification was based upon outstanding personal sales totals for the month of August.

Club news

VFW POST #2236 LADIES AUX.

Eighteen members were present at the Sept. meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post #2236 Pigeon.

President Jessie Otto introduced the two guests present, 10th District President Beverly Cronkright and 10th District Hospital Chairman Rose Calhoun.

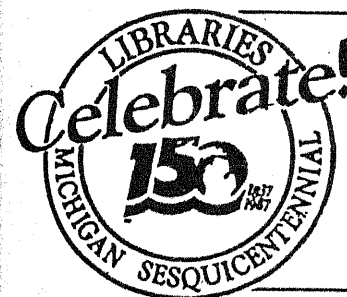
District President Cronkright made her inspection of the auxiliary officers and chairmen's notebooks and records and found them to be in good order.

She remarked favorably about the accomplishment of this auxiliary.

Treasurer Anita Getts reported that only 2 members have paid their 1988 dues, a decrease from last year.

Verna Thede gave a report on the National Convention at New Orleans she attended in August. The Department of Michigan placed first in Cancer Aid and Research.

The closing of the National Home has been tabled until next year. After closing ceremonies the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting has been set for Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.



Pigeon District Library News & Notes

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour theme at the Pigeon District Library this Tuesday, Oct. 6 will be "Fire Prevention."

The stories include: "When there is a fire go outside" and "Matches, lighters and fire crackers are not toys."

Exercises, fingerplays, songs and games are part of the activities in which children may participate.

A take home project of "Seek and Find" page will be handed to each child. Children ages three to five years are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. A small annual registration fee per family is charged.

SENIOR CITIZENS' MOVIE FESTIVAL

Remember to come to the Senior Citizens' Film Festival on Friday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

The films include "When Michigan Was Young," the history of Michigan from the formation of the Great Lakes to the 20th century. Also shown will be "Wild Goose," a satire about the "aged" in a convalescent home, and one man's rebellion against the straight-laced and conformist atmosphere there.

Also planned is "The Sky's Unlimited," a film to encourage people to pursue recreational activities in the sky - parachuting, hang gliding, antique and small plane piloting and soaring hot-air ballooning.

The staff hopes to see you there!

NATIONAL APPLE MONTH

Of all the fruit that grows on trees, apples are the most widely grown. Apples grow almost everywhere except in the very hottest and coldest climates.

They were brought to our country by early pioneers and new varieties of apples have been developed over

the years. There are about 10,000 kinds of apples.

Fall is harvest time for many apples and the perfect time for a visit to an apple orchard.

The library has books that range from cooking, planning and canning apples. Stop by and see what interests you.

OCTOBER: ENERGY AWARENESS

1987 Energy Awareness Month represents America's principal energy sources; hydroelectric power, coal, oil, solar, wind, nuclear, natural gas and electricity. This year's theme is "Energy Security: Our Future Depends On It."

Promote energy awareness throughout the month of October by highlighting the importance of energy security and promoting awareness of energy resources, energy efficiency and conservation, the staff recommends.

It's a time for Americans across the nation to pause and focus on the importance of energy to our national security and economic prosperity.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Children K-6 grades are reminded to pick-up their summer reading program book bags before Oct. 17, after which they will be discarded. Thank you!

Those children are Candice Avalos, Christie Brackenberry, Clint Braun, Corey Braun, Justin Chiotti, Jeff Dumas, Liesel Eichler, Tina Elenbaum, Travis Funk, Patrick McCarthy, Stacy McCreedy, Kristin Niebel, Kamie Niebel, Stephanie Niebel, Jarrett Pratt, Jessica Schwitzer, Marcie Swartzendruber, Jenny Wheeler and Alicia Woolford.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: OCT. 4-10

Young children are often

afraid of fire and discussion of fire safety may cause stress for them.

It's wise to emphasize prevention and the idea that they can help to prevent fire from touching their home.

But, help them understand that if an accident does occur, it is good to know what to do.

Listed are some tips to share with your child.

1. Never play with matches or a lighter.
2. Learn how to STOP, DROP and ROLL if clothes catch fire.
3. Know two different ways to get out of your room or house in case of fire.
4. With your family, make an escape plan to get out of your house.
5. Sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you hear a smoke detector alarm, feel the door to see if it is hot. If it is not, leave your room. Never go right outside. NEVER HIDE!
6. Always listen for instructions from the fire fighter.
7. Use smoke detectors in your home. Check batteries often.
8. If there is smoke in the room, crawl under it.
9. Tell an adult if you see or smell smoke.
10. List the fire department's telephone number near your phone.



BACK TO NATURE: Children from the Tom Thumb Nursery School took a nature hike near Caseville on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Each child was encouraged to find different things having to do with nature, according to Teacher Tonia Nelson. The most interesting part of the hike was when the children found wild mushrooms and compared the different shapes, sizes and colors of them.

Thumb club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Chairman Mike Renn welcomed guest, Elizabeth Schelke and George Shaw. Renn asked Kay Walker to give the table prayer for the 52 who were present.

"America" was sung and the pledge to the flag was given. Renn thanked Eva and Bill Blaylock for the anniversary cake and ice cream, in honor of their 47th anniversary. The group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" for the couple. The birthday song was sung for Ellen Tate.

Ardis and Clayton Gemmel led in group singing.

Della Trudgeon read last week's minutes which were approved. A message from Bill Proffitt was given in appreciation for the get well card he received. Mildred Dietzel thanked the group for the one sent to Dan, who is recovering from his fall. Announcements for flu shots Oct. 13 and for the tour of the Jail, Oct. 21 were made.

Good Cheer Chairman Alvena Walsh reported on the people who are still ill.

Christine Conkey will be program chairman next week. Edna Wakefield introduced Ermythe Seley and Nola Kauffman. Ermythe sang and Nola accompanied her.

Several members brought vegetables which were given away.

New state eel record

LANSING — A 36-inch, 4-pound, 1.2-ounce American Eel, taken from Saginaw Bay in Bay County, has been confirmed as a new state record, by DNR Fisheries Division personnel.

The record catch was landed by Richard Roth of Essexville on September 10. Roth was still fishing off the mouth of the Saginaw River in the Bay, when he caught the fish using a shiner as bait.

A state record certificate and a Michigan Master Angler patch will be awarded Roth by the DNR.

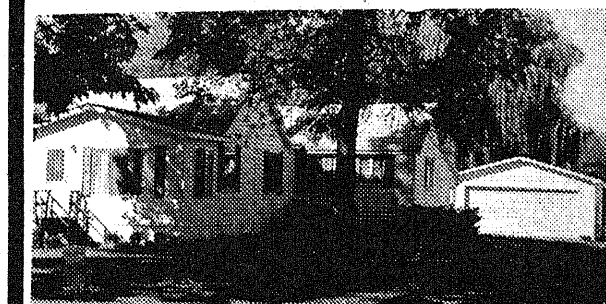
Roth's American Eel is the third Michigan record fish reported for 1987. The first, a 24-inch, 6-pound, 11-ounce Brook Trout taken in Little Bay de Noc by an Escanaba resident. The second reported record fish for 1987 was a 19-inch, 3-pound, 8-ounce White Bass taken from Lake Macatawa by a Kent County man.

CUBITT REALTY
Homes For Sale...

— Bay Port Area —



This attractive home, located on 2 lots, has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, is partially carpeted-like new, and has a 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell!



A comfortable house located on 2 lots, features 2 bedrooms, new carpet, 2 car garage, priced right!

CUBITT REALTY, INC.
Bad Axe - 269-9251
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Phone: 656-9972

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on October 6, 1987 at 00:00 p.m. in the Oliver Township Municipal Building, Elktion, Michigan, to act on a request of Cooperative Elevator Co. to enlarge the Oliver Township Industrial Development District which currently is comprised of approximately 40.63 acres situated at 4245 Pigeon Road (M-142), Oliver Township and known as Cooperative Elevator Co. Elktion Plant, to include an additional 40.4 acres east of the existing plant site. The present district includes the following parcels:

Parcel #1-The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 16 North, Range 11 East, except easements and rights of way of record.

Parcel #2-Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 14, T16N-R11 E, Oliver Township, Huron Co., Michigan; thence S. 00 degrees 19' E, 9.18 ft. to the centerline of Mich. State Hwy. M-142; thence N 89 degrees 48' E along the centerline of said Hwy. M-142, 1315.42 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 14' 30" E along the existing East 1/8 line of said Section 14, 1207.76 ft. to the Southerly right of way line of the C&O R.R. Co. and the point of beginning of this description; thence S 81 degrees 13' 53" E along the Southerly right of way line of said railroad, 539.84 ft.; thence S 87 degrees 40' W along the existing North 1/8 line of said Section 14, 553.34 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 14' 30" W along the existing East 1/8 line of said Section 14, 103.98 ft. to the point of beginning in and part of the NE 1/4 - NE 1/4, Section 14, T16N-R11E, and containing approximately 0.63 acres of land.

Cooperative Elevator Company has requested that this Industrial Development District be enlarged to include the following parcel:

Parcel #3-The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 16 North, Range 11 East, except parcel as described in Liber 379 of Deeds, page 529.

Parcel #4-That part of the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 16 North, Range 11 East, lying North and East of the Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. right of way, excepting easements and rights of way record.

Under the provisions of Michigan Act No. 198, P.A. 1974, as amended, a local governmental unit may establish industrial development districts and offer certain property tax incentives to attract new plants to the area.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting to voice approval or objections to this request.

Lawrence Krohn, Oliver Twp. Supervisor



Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE

DIRECTOR

DRUGS FOR THE BEREAVED

Many think that the best approach a mourner can take during the post death period is to meet grief head-on, give vent to pent-up anxieties, anger, and directly experience the pain. The idea is that the faster these emotions are dealt with, the sooner recovery will follow.

On the other hand, the fact is that at times psychic pain becomes just too great, especially in the beginning. Then the easy way out may be the only way. A good doctor or psychiatrist will know if drugs are appropriate for this situation and how best to oversee the dosage. Well-meaning friends should not offer up bottles of sleeping pills or tran-

QUIZERS to the bereaved. This should be left to professionals, and should be considered on a case-by-case basis. It is not necessarily cowardice for a person to take a pill for insomnia, nor wisdom to forego a pill in order to suffer appalling pain.

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL
5495 Pigeon Rd., Elktion
Phone 375-2310
John Champagne
6535 Riverside Rd.
Caseville.
Robert Schulz, Manager
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

SOUND-OFF !!

Phone 453-2323

DO YOU WANT TO CALL SOUND-OFF??
Call 453-2323 anytime, 24 hours a day, so we receive your call by 10 p.m. each Sunday. Or, write your comments to SOUND-OFF, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI, 48755, or drop them off at The Progress-Advance office by that time. Selected comments will appear next week!

It was really great of the Bay Port Elementary School to have red, white and blue day on Thursday, Sept. 17, to celebrate the

and to all the other negative-thinking no-voters, if it were not for you moving into Caseville, we wouldn't need all the things

used pickup truck simply put a for sale sign and phone number on the windshield and park it at the entrance to the Caseville

makers, stop upsetting the taxpayers with foolish decisions.
★//★
Is it true Canada is trying to

★//★
I would like to thank Bob F., Dean and the crew at Pigeon Motor Sales for the very good

no gardens. I know of a neighbor who has so much this year I'm putting a sign saying "Free I'll be picked up" in his yard. Is

wasn't there earlier this summer. I hope you put it back next summer. Thank you.

★//★
The Pigeon Cub Scouts are looking for used uniforms for some of their new boys. If anyone has a uniform they'd like to sell, please call Donna Orr at 453-3028. Thank you.

★//★
In response to Mr. M's letter to the editor, Mr. M. moved into town two years ago and already wants to run the whole town,

association. Now that we're down to only three, is a new doctor coming soon?

★//★
The signs near Bay Port and almost all the way to Caseville say "Road Construction," but there hasn't been much work done for a month now. Why don't they finish the job, or at least take down the signs? They're a distraction.

★//★
Can any resident of Huron County who wishes to sell their

much. They will be playing their games on the UNLIT practice field which has NO BLEACHER for parents to come and watch. I feel this is discouraging to the team members and also makes me wonder why I voted YES for additional millage. My Junior High child is no better or no less worthy of using any school facility than the next kid. But if the school facilities are only for a select few - then I will not continue to support them with my taxes! Wise up, decision

Thank you to the people who run garage sales until 7 p.m. or so, since I work past 5 and miss those that close then. Why can't people start them a little later so they can run a little longer?

★//★
The reason the store opened your 12-pack container was to be sure there were 12 cans inside. Maybe you wouldn't cheat on that, but you wouldn't believe how many people do, all for one dime. Signed, someone who knows.

vegetables and fruit who are going without because they have

★//★
I would like to thank Bob F., Dean and the crew at Pigeon Motor Sales for the very good

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB
The Caseville Retirement Club met at the American Legion Hall for a potluck meeting on Sept. 22 with 114 members present.

lady.

★//★
Patricia Georges, Gertrude Beyer and Lonnie Frank were Ed and Theresa Wile and Eleanor and Cyril O'ello.

Welcomed back were Walter Hill and Ouellet. Frank James must know by the middle of October I we many are interested in the tour of the County Building, jail and films at Bad Axe on Nov. 11.

President Shirley Ritchie asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in the Lord's Prayer. The pledge to the flag opened the meeting. Ann David was thanked for the earlybird goodies. Also thanked were all those who donated to the food pantry and Campbell labels. Ray Gerrard announced he had several brochures for trips for those who were interested in looking at them. Also, the break-away trip to Midland is in the planning stage.

The sick and hospitalized are Alice Dean, Stan Garwood, Ruby Ewald, Jean Sieland, Bob Eilers, Dort Troop, Paul Jessup and Bernice Garwood. Eleanor Fiergolla's mother, Dorothy Ellis, is very ill.

Celebrating birthdays were Marg McGregor, John King, Mike Buchler, Pauline Moncus, Esther Calabrese,

and Fred Guarnieri, Elizabeth Pudney, drums, Howard Bedford, saxophone and Walter Lee, trumpet. A contest of "Name That Tune" was held. Beulah Adams and Harold Dunn got first place. Shirley Ritchie and Jerry tied for

second place. The eight prizes are: \$200 for first prize, \$200 for second prize, \$100 for third and five runnerup prizes of \$50 each.

The eight prizes are: \$200 for first prize, \$200 for second prize, \$100 for third and five runnerup prizes of \$50 each.

Essay contest for high school students

Eight cash prizes totaling \$8,500 are being offered to high school students in a national essay contest on "What a Class Ring Means to Me." Essays will be 500 words or less.

The essay competition is sponsored by ArtCarved Class Rings, a leading school ring manufacturer, represented in this area by Layher Jewelers, Inc. of Sebewauing.

Full information on the essay contest and official entry forms are available at the Layher store. "With college tuitions rising drastically, we're delighted to offer students in this area the opportunity to offset some of these costs with winnings from the essay contest," according to Arnold and Kenneth Layher.

The contest is open to all high school students and entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30.

COUNTY ROUND-UP

FROM PAGE 3
WALBRO SAYS NO TO UIS
The Walbro Corp. Board of Directors is asking stockholders to reject the offer of UIS, Inc., to purchase more than 2 million of the outstanding shares of the Cass-tribe-based Walbro at \$27.25 per share. Walbro Chairman and CEO L.E. Althaver says the board has unanimously concluded the UIS offer is inadequate and not in the best interests of Walbro. Walbro Board members and leaders own about 17% of company stock and do not intend to sell to UIS, based in New York, Althaver said last week.

BOWL!

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

George's Bar	7
Pigeon Lanes	6
J & B Plumbing	6
Owik Stop	5
Walsh Packing	5
Bay Shore Collision	4
Damm's, Inc.	4

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Auto Color Professionals	12
Finkbeiner's Farm Equip.	10
Thumme Insurance	8
Hazard's Hotsy	7
Don's Barber Shop	6
Jim's Garage	5
Elkton Petroleum	4

High individual scores: K. Gots 574 (22), T. Drabek 568 (25), D. Schulz 554, Rich Koch 545, P. Basinger 544, J. Beyer 215, L. Dressler 211, D. Murdoch 211, D. Parish 207, F. Gregory 202, T. Koch 201, V. Smith 200, M. Swartzendruber 200.

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Pigeon Lanes	10
Co-op Elevator	9
Albrecht Auction Service	5
Caseville Fruit Market	5
Silver Dollar	4
Active Feed	3

PIGEON TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Arlen's Duck Inn	7
Ralph's Tavern	7
Pigeon Lumber	6
Dutch Kettle	4
Farm Crest Eggs	4
Steinman Agency	4
Pioneer Cablevision	4
Pigeon Inn	3
Coors	3
Kretschmer HC	3
Bob Smith Builders	2
Osentoski Ford Tractor	1

High team series and game: Pigeon Lanes 2702 (891-899-912). High individual scores: D. McAlpine 600 (213-224), C. Basinger 562 (211), H. Henne 538, B. Chubb 532, G. Deering 530, V. Smith 516, C. Kauffman 510.

TY'S SUNDAY NIGHT ROLLERS

Video Spotlight	6
Ty's	6
Pizza Pizza	5
H & R Block	5
G.W. Engine Repair	4
Finkbeiner's Farm Equip.	3
Souletown Farms	2
Miller Lite	1

ELKTON WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Bowling Lounge	10
Knechtel's Market	10
Elkton Co-op	9
Ron's Party Store	5
Elkton IGA	5
G.W. Engine Repair	4
Bud's Bar	4
Video Spotlight	1

PIGEON WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

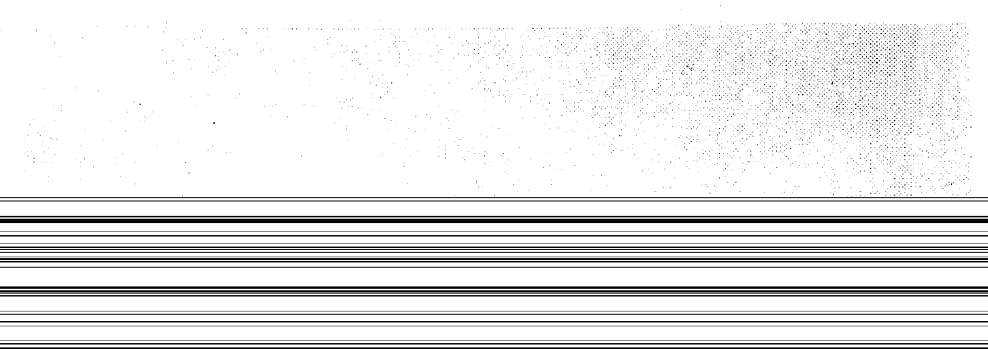
Pigeon Auto Supply	11
Haist Flowers	10 1/2
Damm's Inc.	10 1/2
JuDen's	10
Cloud of Dust Ceramics	9
Varty's	8
Miller High Life	7
Village Owik Stop	7
Bay Port Construction	7
Country Lane Video	6
Ralph's Tavern	6
Bay Port State Bank	4

Mutual offers 'Cash Back'

The Cash Back, an idea originally created by auto companies, has been introduced by Mutual Savings and Loan Association, F.A. It's a certificate of deposit which gives the depositor a cash bonus when a CD is opened. The depositor can either take the cash or add it to the CD to earn a higher yield on the quarterly compounded investment. The Cash Back CD, originally introduced in the fall of 1986, has proven so popular, Mutual brought it back for a limited time. Cash Back bonuses range from \$50 to \$1,000 for certificate deposits of \$5,000 to \$100,000 and terms of 3 years and longer. All deposits are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. The Cash Back CD is offered publicly statewide beginning September 21. It is a limited time offer and may be discontinued without notice.

Caseville man recalls Korean War

Don and Nadene Barbret of Caseville recently attended the fifth reunion of the U.S.S. Manchester C.L. 83 at Buffalo, N.Y. The ship, a Light Cruiser, was 610 feet long, 66 feet wide and weighed over 10,000



U.S.S. Manchester was home to Don Barbret and many other men fighting in the Korean War.

was recalled during the Korean Conflict. The United Nations entered the Korean War on June 26, 1950 and the Manchester was ordered there shortly after. On Sept. 15, she joined the task force in the Yellow Sea to provide fire support for the Inchon landing. After establishment of major control, she moved north to bombard Korean troop concentrations and facilities. She then steamed around the peninsula to support the invasion of Wonsan. Arriving on Oct. 10, she commenced shore bombardment and patrol duties in support of mine laying operations.

On Dec. 3, she steamed to Hungnam, completely evacuated the port and demolished the entire town as communist Chinese troops were crossing the Yalu River. On June 8, she rescued the entire crew of a Thai gun boat that had run aground

the day before behind enemy lines near Kisamon Tan. Her surface guns kept the enemy soldiers from swarming onto the ship's hull until every member had been removed by the ship's helicopter.

The next months were spent patrolling the coast fighting at both inland and shore targets, destroying and disrupting enemy equipment and troop concentration, the Barbrets remember. Her helicopter aided in the rescue of many downed pilots at sea and behind

enemy lines. On July 27, 1953, hostilities were ended and the Manchester returned to peace time duty until she was decommissioned on June 27, 1956.

During the Korean Conflict, the "Man" held a record of purging 29,602 rounds of five and six-inch shells into enemy installations and troop concentrations. She came under enemy fire from shore batteries more frequently than any other major warship,

mostly due to her patrolling assignment; at times ranging within a few miles of the Siberian border. Here are the results of a two-day operation, Feb. 22 and 23, 1951: 1065 North Korean troops wounded, 510 North Korean troops killed, 13 Heavy Machine Guns destroyed, 8 AA Gun and Artillery pieces destroyed and 4 Downed Pilots rescued.

For her operations, the "Man" was awarded nine battle stars, plus citations from the United Nations and the Korean government.

Cardiology Clinic opens

The new Cardiology Clinic located at Scheurer Hospital is now in operation at the hospital on alternate Friday mornings, under the direction of Japhet Joseph, M.D., an associate of Dr. K. Mohan, Bay City and Saginaw.

Dr. Joseph has been granted fellowships in cardiology from Wayne State University and the American College of Cardiology. He completed his residency at the University of Alabama and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He is also on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw

Social Security Q & A

Q. I live in Pigeon and went to the Bad Axe Social Security Office last Tuesday to get my two children Social Security numbers. I could not believe there were at least 25 people ahead of me. This was before noon. A sign said the representative left at 2:30 p.m., plus I had a doctor's appointment at 1 p.m. I still have the two applications, but I'll be darned if I'll wait two to three hours for an interview. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes. Mail the completed applications and original proofs to the Social Security Office, Room 128, Federal Building, 526 Water Street, Port Huron, MI 48060. The instructions with the applications explain what documents you should submit (which will be returned) as evidence of date of birth, identity and United States Citizenship or lawful alien status. Please note the application must be completed at a Social Security office if a dependent is 18 or over and has never had a number.

99¢

COST CLIPPER CLASSIFIEDS

ADVERTISE **ANYTHING** YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL IN THESE SPECIAL ADS AND SAVE! WE KEEP OUR PRICES LOW TO BRING YOU HURON COUNTY'S BEST AD VALUE! YOUR MESSAGE WILL GO TO 11,000 READERS — MORE THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CAN GIVE YOU LOCALLY, FOR JUST PENNIES IN THE PROGRESS — ADVANCE EACH WEDNESDAY!

99¢

Per Week

USE THIS FORM TO WRITE YOUR 10-WORD (or less) AD AND PAY JUST

ADDITIONAL WORDS JUST 10 CENTS EACH

YES! Publish my Cost-Clipper ad for _____ weeks. My payment is enclosed. My category is:

CARD OF THANKS	HELP WANTED	WANTED TO BUY	FURNITURE &
MEMORIAL	REAL ESTATE	MISCELLANEOUS	APPLIANCES
NOTICES	FOR RENT	AUTO-TRUCKS	RUNNAGE CALENDAR
PERSONAL	WANTED TO RENT	FARM EQUIPMENT	PETS & LIVESTOCK
SITUATIONS WANTED	MOBILE HOMES	FARM PRODUCE	LOST & FOUND
SERVICES OFFERED			

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11 \$1.10	12-1.20	13-1.30	14-1.40	15-1.50
16-1.60	17-1.70	18-1.80	19-1.90	20-2.00
21-2.10	22-2.20	23-2.30	24-2.40	25-2.50

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

COST CLIPPER CLASSIFIEDS

to: The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755

★ Use this form or a copy. Payment and coupon must accompany ad for this special rate. One cent change from dollar bills is available only in person at our office.

★ Cost Clipper Ads must be received by 2 p.m. Mondays for publication each week.

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

★ Try one or more right now!

★ Nobody else covers the area quite like your Progress-Advance — delivered every Wednesday morning!

Area school lunch menu

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Hot dogs/fries, baked beans, peaches, milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken, mashed potatoes, corn bread, raisins, milk.
No school Wednesday, Thursday or Friday due to an A.L.E.A. Teachers' Conference.

Go where the fun is

The 1987 LT125 Quadrunner is built to take you wherever you want to go. Tough 5-speed transmission, 4-stroke engine with "Power Low" gear for excellent pulling power, and a reverse gear to back you out of tight spots. The new LT125 is designed to take you to the fun — wherever it may be. See it today.

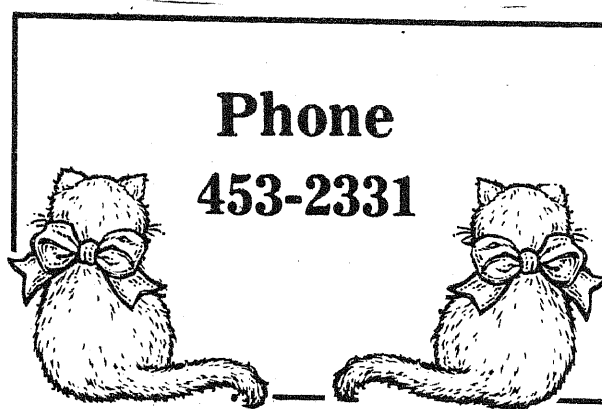
\$1420⁰⁰
— 125⁰⁰ rebate
ONLY \$1295⁰⁰

Just in Time for Hunting Season!

SUZUKI-HONDA SALES

375-2391
M-142 & Pinnehog Elkton

THE 1987 SUZUKI QUADRUNNERS FOREMOST IN FOUR-WHEELING.



Phone
453-2331

Is your little boy getting too big for his britches...? ...then sell them in the Progress Advance Classifieds!



Advertise Your Garage Sale

A Great Way to Sweep Up Extra Cash!

Phone 453-2331 PROGRESS-ADVANCE CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Auto-Trucks
FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Mustang II, 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, lock on hub caps, little rust, good motor & tires, asking \$600.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 856-4021.
 tfn-n/c

For Rent
FOR RENT Caseville cottage, from October-March. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 856-2898
 tfn/l

Help Wanted
SHIFT WORK in a private foster care home. 453-3064.
 13-14CoG

Miscellaneous
POLE BUILDINGS: 24'x40' completely erected, \$3,690 or \$92 per month. Overhead and entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call 1 (800) 321-5536 anytime. Material only packages available.
 49tfnchM

Pets & Livestock
FOR SALE: Purebred black Lab pups, male and female, first shots and wormed. Excellent with children. Call 865-2333 for more information.
 tfn-n/cS

Services Offered
PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining, texturing and exterior power washin plaster and drywall repairs. Insud, free estimates. 269-9446.
 39tfnco

Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Offering over 300 top designer name brands and over 1500 styles at unbelievable retail prices of \$6.75 and up. All first quality merchandise. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Andrew Geller *Evan Picone *Naturalizer *Stride Rite *Bandolino *Reebok *Amalfi *9 West *Gloria Vanderbilt and many more. Your cash "\$" investment of \$12,900.00 to \$39,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige fashions. 1 (800) 247.9127.
 14pd

Free For All
AD SPACE FOR FREE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it *fast* by placing your ad in our Free For All category. Just drop off your ad (no phone calls please) at our office located at 7232 E. Michigan Avenue in Pigeon, by 3:00 p.m. Mondays, and we'll run it free!
 14pdG

3-4 DAY PER WEEK R.N. position on 3:00-11:30. Medical, surgical team leader & emergency room-clinic coverage, possible OB relief. Wages commensurate with experience & excellent benefit package. For further information please contact M. Wildman, D.O.M. at Caro Community Hospital. (517) 673-3141 Ext. 223.
 14chgG

FOR SALE: Band instrument. King Coronet in very good condition. For more information call after 6:00 p.m. 453-2492.
 12-14CoM

Real Estate
HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, finished attic, fully carpeted & draped, 1 block from school, asking \$37,500. 4968 York Street, Elkton, MI Phone 375-4326.
 12-14pdH

NOW OPENING: child care in Bay Port. 2 qualified moms, very reasonable. Hurry to save you child a spot. 656-3221 o 656-9948.
 13-15chgI

Furniture And Appliances
FOR SALE: dark solid wood dining table, 54x40, two 8 inch leaves, \$65. 375-4322.
 12-14pdQ

SOMEONE to gather eggs. 453-3909.
 14pdG

PERSON FOR telephone survey, approximately 4 hours per week. Apply P.O. 709, Pigeon, MI 48755.
 14chgG

LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY: 12 noon, Monday, October 12th, St. Francis Hall, Pigeon.
 12-14pdC

FOR SHARECROPPING or rent: 80 acres tiled land in Chandler Township. If interested, call 874-4280.
 13-15pdH

WILL BABYSIT days, evenings in my home. 453-3559.
 13-15pdI

For Rent
PIGEON APARTMENTS for rent: 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeting. Call Monday - Friday, 8 & 4 p.m., 453-3221.
 6tfn/chgl

THERE'S STILL TIME to plan your autumn garage, yard, basement, porch, estate or moving sale! To be sure you have a great turn-out, notify the public with an ad in the *Progress-Advance*. Just call 453-2331.
 14chgG

MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring! Salaries to \$60K. Customer service, cruise directors, mechanics, kitchen help & entry level. Call now 1 (518) 459-3734 Ext. SA561 24 hrs.
 14-16pdG

SMALL FRANKLIN type cast iron wood stove, phone 435-3898. Can be seen at 24 Mabel Street, Pigeon.
 14-16pdM

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: bedroom and bath. Call 453-2354.
 12-14pdI

1977 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedroom and 2 full baths. Set up in Riverview mobile Court in Elkton, or may be moved. Call anytime. 375-4409. If no answer 375-2407.
 13-15pdK

Beatriz Martin, M.D.
 Cass City Internal Medicine And General Practice
OFFICE HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
 Saturday By App't. Only
 Home: 517-872-4331
 Phone: 517-872-3874
 4672 Hill Street
 Cass City, MI 48726
 —Walk-Ins Welcome—

Alpine Tree Service
 SERVICING THE ENTIRE TRUMPS AREA —INSURED—
 *Tree Stump, Brush Removal
 *Tree Trimming
 *Tree Fertilizer
 WE WILL BEAT ANY INSURED ESTIMATE
 Sr. Citizen Discount
 CASEVILLE BAD AXE PT. AUSTIN
 856-4814 269-9469 738-8799
 HARBOR BEACH
 Days: 478-6285
 Evenings: 478-6896
 OWNER: Dennis O'Neil

Miscellaneous
ORGAN FOR SALE: Assume small monthly payments on a beautiful 1987 electric organ with all modern accessories. Can be seen locally. Call manager (904) 785-8364.
 12-14pdM

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused. Mastercard. Also erase bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1 (619) 565-1522 Ext. R2123MI 24 hrs.
 14-16pdI

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Henderson Sales
 1330 Pigeon Road • Bad Axe • 269-9765

USED EQUIPMENT
 Waiver 'til 9-1-87

Tractors	
1-AC 190XT-III Cab & Duals	1-AC 8550, 300 HP
1-AC 190 Gas	1-JD 2440 With Loader

Combines	
1-JD 95 12' & Martin Header	1-JD 105 With 6 Row, Grain & Bean Head
1-JD 105 With 6 Row Grain & Bean Head	1-Gleaner "F" With 4 Row & 13 Foot
1-NH 985 Combine	1-Gleaner "LKS" w/6 Row & 16 Foot

Harvestors
 88 Gehl Blowers
 2 Innes 4 Row Windrowers
 NI 705 Uni Chopper & 3 Row Gatherer

Implement
 GEHL 95 Mix All
 1-AC 21' Field Cultivator
 1-JD 18' Field Cultivator
 1-18 Foot Krause Field Cultivator
 1-NH 380 Bu. Spreader
 1-NH 358 Mix All
 1-NI 224 Spreader

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Duane N. Schulze D.V.M. PET & STOCK DOCTOR
 2772 N. Gagelton Rd. Pigeon • 453-2335

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER
 Dr. Vincent Scafo, Chiropractor
 Dr. Patricia L. Chelnyak-Scafo Chiropractor
 624 S. Unionville Road (M-25) Sebawaing 883-3950

PIGEON FAMILY DENTAL CENTER
 DALTON P. COE, DDS
 Dr. Sitto, DDS
 OFFICE HOURS:
 Mon. 9-6 • Tues. 8-5
 Wed. 8-4 • Thur. 8-4
 Fri. 8-3 • Evenings & Sat. — By Appointment Only —

Dr. Douglas A. Buehler OPTOMETRIST
 267 W. Michigan Ave Pigeon, Michigan
 PHONE 453-2506
 Office Hours:
 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 Mon.-Wed. & Friday 9 to 5:30
 Evenings By Appointment
 Closed Thursday

E. WAYNE MILLER D.V.M. VETERINARIAN
 327 South Main Street Pigeon, Michigan
 PHONE 453-3411

PIGEON CLINIC CASEVILLE MEDICAL CLINIC
 P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D.
 J.U. Akbar, M.D.
 S.H. Raythatha, M.D.
 B.G. Kamalapurker, M.D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS PIGEON CLINIC HOURS
 Mon.-Fri: 1 to 4:30 p.m.
 CLOSED SATURDAYS
 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
 DIAL 453-3221
 CASEVILLE CLINIC HOURS:
 Mon.-Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
 Closed Thursday & Saturday
 FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 856-2284

NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C.
 Certified Public Accountants
 1008 N. Casaville Road Pigeon, MI 48755
 Phone 453-3122
 41 E. Main Sebawaing, MI 48759
 Phone 883-3122

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS

RUSTPROOFING: TUFF-KOTE DINOL
 System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards 847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe • 269-9585

ELECTRICAL: JIM'S ELECTRIC
 Licensed Electrical Contractor
 Farms, Homes, Commercial
 Wiring & Supplies
 Jim Clabusch, Owner
 Pigeon • 453-3095

B.A.T.
 No More Presents, But The Wish Is Sincere, Happy Birthday BARRY For One More Year!
 D.D.K.W.

You Are Invited to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories.

Wedding Invitations, Xapkins, Guest Books, and Thank You Notes in the latest styles.

the Progress-Advance

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 Progress-Advance classifieds are now available for only 99¢ for the first ten words. Additional words only 10¢ each. Classified advertisements available at 3 weeks for the price of 2, if paid before first insertion.
 "Blind Ads" addressed to the Progress-Advance, have a one time \$1.00 additional charge. Classified Display advertisements \$2.00 per inch, call Debbie at 453-2331 for frequency rate information.
 Out of town advertisements at customer's risk.
 Classifieds with photographs an additional one time charge of \$2.00 per photo.
 All classified ads billed to the advertiser charge an additional 75¢ billing fee.
 The Progress-Advance reserves the right to classify, revise, or reject any Want Ads, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Classified Advertising Deadline: MONDAY 1:00 P.M.

I would like to extend a big thanks to everyone for their kindness during my recent hospitalization. Thanks to Dr. Castilla and the nurses, Rev. Orth and all my friends for their cards, visits, flowers and prayers, but especially a loving thanks to my family for all of their help and support.
 LORI SMITH 14Co

Fine Portraits Since '52
Hundelbink Studio
 SEBEWAING 883-2730
 —CLOSED MONDAYS—
 Tue.-Fri. 9:00-5:00
 Saturday 9:00-12:00

ELKTON RAILROAD DEPOT ANTIQUES
 OPEN WEEKDAYS
 MON.-THURS. FRI.-SAT. 12 NOON-5 P.M.
 HOME PHONE (517) 375-2739
 76 N. MAIN • ELKTON

I wish to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives for their wonderful cards & words of encouragement during my stay in the hospital.
Joe McArdle 14pd

—Don't Miss The—
La-Z-Boy Fall Sale
 Go On Now At Satow's In Sebawaing
La-Z-Boy Chairs From \$279.50
 Other Recliners From \$239.50
 Downtown Sebawaing • 883-3690

FAST ACTION WITH WANT ADS!

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
 First United Methodist Church —Pigeon—
 Friday, Oct. 9 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 10 9 a.m.-Noon
 "Bag Sale" Clothing, Bedding, Dishes, Misc. 14 15c

—THE FAMOUS—
ST. FELIX FISH FRY
 Pinnebog, Michigan
Oct. 2, 1987 - 3:30-8:00 p.m.
 Adults \$6.00-Under 12 \$3.00-Under 6 FREE
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 LOVE, From Your Dad

Garage Sale Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 From 9-5 & Oct. 3 From 9-3, Half Price
 Bentwood rocker, new oven range hood, lamps, dressing table, car seat, lots of nice women's clothes, some children's, mens and maternity wear and lots, lots more. 4 miles south of Pigeon on Caseville Road. West on Stein Road 1 1/2 miles. 14pd

Fish Fry & Salad Bar:
 Friday's 5:00-8:00 p.m. At Caseville Eagles Hall 3690
 "Public Welcome"

Robert, Your Family Is Wishing You A Happy 20th

BANKRUPTCY
Chapters 7, 11, 12, 13 —FREE CONSULTATION—
Chapter 12 Farm Relief
Robert P. Denton Attorney
 1811 N. Michigan • Saginaw, MI • 48602
 517-754-4809

In Memory Of Our Dear Dad, Albert Deming Sr. Who Passed Away 5 Years Ago Oct. 3rd:
 Gone dear dad, gone forever. There's a lonely place in our home where you lived for so long. You're in our hearts and our thoughts everyday. Oh how we miss and love you so.
Darl & Marge Deming and Family 14Co

A public hearing to create a special assessment district for road improvements for Beach Heights Subdivision, #1 & #2 will be held at the Caseville Township Hall, located at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, on October 14, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. Estimates are on file for examination with the Caseville Township Clerk during regular hours at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan. By order of the Caseville Township Board.
 Rose Marie Spies, Township Clerk 13-14ch

The Elkton 300 Club Winner, Week 14:

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THANK YOU: I wish to thank my family, relatives, neighbors, and friends for their phone calls, gifts, cards, flowers, prayers and visits while in the Schuerer Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. John and to all the nurses and hospital personnel for their kindness and special attention given me. Special thanks to Pastor Schleis for his prayers and visits. God Bless You All!!!
 Harry Remm 14n/c

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 1/2 MI. E. of SLEEPER ST. PARA, CASEVILLE
 DEPNER FARM WATCH FOR SCARECROWS
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—THANK YOU—
 I wish to thank my relatives, friends & neighbors for visits, cards & calls while a patient at Schurer & Bay Medical Hospitals. To the Doctors & nurses for their excellent care. Thanks to Rev. Nusz for his visits & prayers. Bless You All!
SANBURN SMITH



FIRST PERFORMANCE OF YEAR: The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" High School Marching Band was on hand Friday night, for its first presentation of this school year. Practice was withheld this summer, due to budget cutbacks, and band practice hadn't been suf-

ficient to perform at the Sept. 4 USA game which kicked off the season. Bill Denbrock again leads the Laker Marching Band as director.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Breaking up compacted soil is good fall farm activity

EAST LANSING — Farmers can improve their soil's productivity this fall by breaking up compacted soil layers that inhibit plant root growth.

"Last year, many Michigan farmers severely damaged their soil when they operated heavy harvest equipment on waterlogged fields," says Tim Harrigan,

MSU Extension agricultural engineering tillage and heavy machinery specialist. "This heavy equipment not only left deep ruts, but likely compacted the soil below the

normal tillage depth. This compacted layer restricts water movement, inhibits plant root growth and reduces yields, especially in heavier soils."

Farmers should be able to recognize these compacted areas by looking at their crops during harvest. Crops in these areas will appear stunted and, in dry weather, will show drought stress quicker. Because a compacted layer restricts water movement through the soil profile, these damaged areas will also pond water longer than other areas.

"The most likely areas will be headlands where the soil has been compacted by machinery, wet areas of the field and areas that were deeply rutted," Harrigan says.

Before corrective tillage can begin, farmers need to determine what areas are compacted and how deep the compacted layer is, Harrigan says. He advises digging a trench below the normal tillage depth and looking for obvious signs of compaction, such as a layer of soil that feels solid. Above this solid layer farmers may see a large concentration of root growth, with few roots able to penetrate the dense soil layer.

After determining the depth of the compacted layer, farmers need to adjust the tillage implement's depth so the point of the shank runs about 2 inches below the bottom of the compacted zone.

Harrigan says farmers often think they are tilling deeper than they are. He explains that tillage tools bring up subsoil and deposit it on the surface. This subsoil fluffs up on the field's surface, making it appear that tillage is deeper than it is. Farmers should dig a trench periodically to see if the shank is set deep enough to shatter the compacted layer.

Though it is important that the tool completely cut through the compacted layer, running the tool deeper than needed increas-

es the horsepower and fuel required.

Shank spacing is another important consideration of deep tillage. Some tillage tools require 35 to 40 horsepower per shank and possibly more, depending on tillage depth, moisture and soil type, and the soil's condition.

"Farmers shouldn't think they have to totally disturb the entire soil profile," Harrigan says. "As long as they shatter the restrictive layer every 30 inches or so, the roots and water will be able to penetrate the soil much better."

Many farmers have expressed concern about purchasing a subsoiler because of its limited use after compaction problems have been corrected. Farmers may contact their local Soil Conservation Service, borrow from a neighbor or hire a custom operator.

"After deep tillage operations are completed, the best thing a farmer can do this fall is to leave the field alone, unless a fall-planted crop is planned," Harrigan says. "Additional tillage after subsoiling this fall can recompact the soil. Delaying any additional tillage until spring allows excess moisture to percolate through the soil. Winter's freezing and thawing will also help break up soil clods."

In the spring, farmers can reduce future compaction problems by switching to alternative tillage practices such as ridge till, no till or other conservation tillage methods. Deep-rooted crops such as alfalfa will also help reduce soil compaction.

If the predictions of some agricultural meteorologists prove accurate, Michigan may again have a wet harvest season. Harrigan advises farmers to delay harvesting until the soil dries.

RIDGE TILLING

FROM PAGE 3

Harrigan points out that another advantage of ridge tillage, especially for farmers with heavier soils, is that, in the spring, the soil warms up and dries out faster than that in no-till fields.

Crop residue is left on the surface to protect the ridge from erosion and prevent crusting during the winter. In the spring, the crop is planted directly into the ridges.

Farmers thinking about ridge tillage need to weigh the advantages and the disadvantages, Harrigan says.

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APPLE BROWN BETTY

Serves 6

5 cups McIntosh apples, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced
10 slices white bread
10 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) butter at room temperature

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1/4 cup calvados
1 cup heavy cream

1. Butter 8x8 baking dish and sprinkle with sugar.
2. Prepare apples, set aside.
3. Remove bread crusts, break bread into pieces and place in blender or food pro-

cessor with butter cut into small pieces.
4. Blend crumbs with spices listed.
5. Spread crumbs in pan, cover with layer of sliced apples and layer of bread crumbs and alternate layers, ending

with bread crumbs. Sprinkle with calvados.
6. Place wax paper over dish and place weight on top. Refrigerate overnight.
7. Remove wax paper and bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Serve with cream.

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