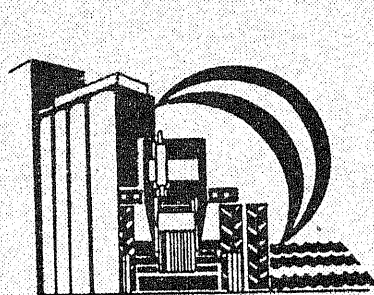


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 90, NO. 15 24 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1987
THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1987

IT'S COLUMBUS DAY TIME
HERE IN THE WESTERN THUMB!

More people in the
Western Thumb read *The
Progress-Advance* than
any other newspaper, big
or small! Thank you for
your support!

Caseville obeys state sewage order

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

The Michigan Water Resources Commission recently ordered the Village of Caseville to construct a sewage and waste water treatment system by 1992, much to the satisfaction of present Caseville officials.

The village has experienced problems with raw sewage being washed into Saginaw Bay because the soil is saturated and cannot absorb discharge from the private septic tanks in areas of Caseville, says Village President Mike Power.

To pay for a village sewage treatment facility to solve the problem, funding is being sought from federal government grants.

MONEY NEEDED: The state order, helps move Caseville higher on the priority list for receiving federal funds. With federal funding for such projects drying up under the Reagan Administration, Caseville officials are eager to qualify for a grant as soon as possible.

"If no future funding is authorized, there is still a two-year window that the village may be eligible for 55% federal funding for a water treatment facility," Power says. "It's one of Reagan's deals that he is trying to get rid of. It is set to expire in two years."

The cost of the project is yet to be determined, but an engineer told village officials it could cost several million dollars.

With the possibility of no future federal funds, Caseville welcomed and in fact asked for the state to order construction of a sewage treatment system, Power says.

"Rather than wait until no grants are available, the village chose to accept a voluntary condemnation, thereby doubling the number of points and moving us higher on the list for grants," says Power.

HISTORY: Caseville officials have been aware of a sewage treatment problem for some time.

A study 10 years ago revealed sewage problems. At that time 80% funding was available, but for only about 10% of the village land area due to sandy soil in those places, Power says.

"In the past 10 years, those sandy soils have become saturated from septic tanks and the problem has gotten worse," he adds.

Although some areas of the village are affected much more than others, the problems can not be solved at an individual level any longer. At present time the sewage has no place to go except eventually drain out to Saginaw Bay.

"In some areas raw sewage can be seen -- and smelled," says Power.

DEEPER PROBLEMS: A less visible, but equally dangerous problem is contamination of the village storm sewers with sewage.

The pollution drains from storm sewers into county ditches which empty into the Pigeon River and eventually wind up in Saginaw Bay.

"We haven't traced the source to any particular houses, but there is sewage in all of the storm drains," says William Jennings, Director of Environmental Health at Huron County Health Department.

WATER IMPACT: He says village officials re-evaluated the sewage disposal problem by examining the impact of the Caseville municipal water system, which is scheduled to begin construction this fall.

The county health department told the East Central Michigan Planning and Regional Development Corporation the new water system would probably make the problem worse, Jennings says.

That opinion in response to
PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4

Depner's Pumpkin Farm delights families

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

Visitors to the John Depner Farm during the autumn months always leave with a smile on their face.

That's just fine with the owners because smiles are what the uniquely decorated site is all about!

The smiles, painted on scores of "pumpkin people" which feature pumpkin heads and either pumpkin or scare crow-type bodies, are usually transferred to visitors at first glimpse.

ORANGE FOLKS: The Depner yard offers a series of displays of "pumpkin people" in a variety of settings which change from year to year. The faces are painted by Ivouhgn Depner and displayed with the help of her parents, John and Mary Depner, Sr., of Caseville.

"I paint mostly happy faces because I think we need places for a families to go and enjoy things together. We need more happy and positive things instead of the opposite," says Ivouhgn.

SHORT LIFE: The faces and various pictures painted by Depner on pumpkins are actually pieces of art, even though they are only preserved in photographs taken before the pumpkin rots.

Visitors are often amazed at the detail of the painted scenes on the pumpkins -- and even more astonished to realize that the work of art will vanish before spring as the vegetable decays.

She says people usually ask how they can preserve the painted pumpkins, but she knows of no way to accomplish that feat.

The artist expresses no disappointment about the short life her painted pumpkins, which she modestly calls "fun art." She notes the seasonal nature of the decoration and likens it to a Christmas wreath made of natural greens.

"If they lasted longer, people wouldn't keep coming back each year," she jokes.

TRUST: Depner began painting on pumpkins about eight years ago with simple faces and animals. Her first marketing vehicle for painted pumpkins was just that -- a vehicle.

She put her creations in a cart and wheeled them about a quarter-mile down Conkey Road from the farm to the intersection with State Park Road.

The painted pumpkins were left at the corner along with a can for customers' payments.



IVOUGHN & FRIENDS: Caseville "pumpkin artist" Ivouhgn Depner and her dog Sam amidst some of her "pumpkin people."
RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

"I always came out even, and even came out ahead sometimes," Depner says about people's voluntary payment for the pumpkins.

Since that time her creations ranged from lighthouse or more traditional Halloween themes to custom pictures of family pets or homes.

NOSTALGA: Many of her autumn visitors are urban dwellers make the trip to the Depner Farm each year.

Hundreds of people flock there on the weekends, place orders for custom paintings on pumpkins and enjoy the rural setting.

"I think getting out on a farm in the fall is a nostalgic experience for people. They might go back a little to their childhood and seem to enjoy sharing it with their kids," says Depner.

LONG HOURS: Although she likes the quieter life in the country, the artists work schedule is anything but slow -- at least during this time of the year.

The lights in her studio, which stands among the other farm buildings, burn late into the night as she spends long hours filling custom orders by the promised delivery date.

Her work is often interrupted during the days by people who stop at the farm and either purchase or order more painted pumpkins.

"She always says she'll sleep in November," says her mother.

Each year the weary artist talks about giving up the time-consuming activity of painting and arranging the

displays in the yard. The warm, enthusiastic response from the customers and visitors, however, makes the work worth all the effort, she says.

HOME-GROWN: The pumpkins, which are painted at an average rate of about 30 minutes each, are grown by the hundreds in a 1½ acre patch on the Depner Farm.

Unpainted pumpkins are also sold, with customers able to pick out the one they want from the patch.

OTHER ART: Objects such as gourds, mailboxes or stones in addition to the traditional canvas are used by Depner as more permanent medium for her paintings.

For example, "Penguin" Gourds are hollowed out and dried before each is "dressed" by Depner with coats of black and white paint to resemble their namesakes.

The studio is also filled

with dried flowers, Indian corn, Cabbage Patch-like dolls, and objects which are inscribed with Bible verses that are so meaningful to the Depner family.

CHURCH HELP: Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Caseville, which the Depner family attends, also benefits by her artistic talents.

She captured the church building on paper for the cover of weekly church bulletin, and also created other sketches and drawings for her church also.

In addition to her artistic talent, Ivouhgn has earned an Associate Degree in architecture and also completed college courses in art and photography.

She is able to use those abilities when she paints pictures of buildings and has also designed or helped with house plans for friends.

Fund-raisers planned for Michelle Anklam

Plans are underway for several fund-raising events for the benefit of Pigeon resident Shelly Anklam.

Anklam, a victim of a yet incurable intestinal disorder known as Crohn's Disease, has been hospitalized at Ann Arbor's Mott Children's Hospital for the past month. She returned home Saturday, yet many medical expenses not covered by insurance need to be paid.

A Fund-Raising Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Scheurer Hospital conference room at 7 p.m. The committee is looking for ideas and donations from the Pigeon community. For more information, contact Joyce Jarvis at 453-2214 (days) or 453-3656 (evenings) or Bill Esch at 453-2244 (days) or 453-2143 (evenings).

Bloodmobile to visit Pigeon

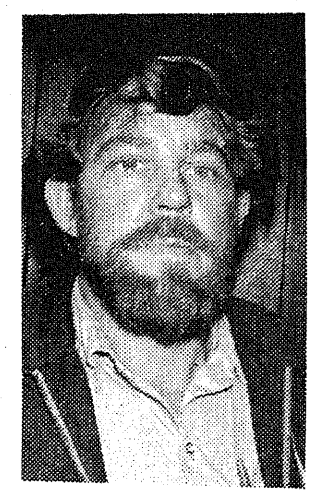
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Pigeon VFW Hall on Monday, Oct. 19 from 3 to 8 p.m.

According to local Coordinator Kathy Swartzendruber, the quota for this visit is 60 pints. She and the Red Cross urge new donors to visit the Bloodmobile to help alleviate the blood shortage. Previous donors will be contacted for appointments, she adds.

IT'S EASY TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE! JUST CALL 453-2331 FOR HOME DELIVERY NEXT WEDNESDAY!

Co-op promotes Ignash

Cooperative Elevator Company Chief Executive Officer John Kohr last week announced the promotion of Dave Ignash to the position of Petroleum Division Manager at Co-op.



Dave Ignash

Ignash is has 14 years experience in the petroleum division. On Oct. 1 he assumed the manager's role, which includes supervision of employe work schedules and ordering and sales of merchandise.

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

Fun and food await in 'Adventures in Dining'

A gourmet meal and fine company await the residents of the Western Thumb who sign up to participate in the third annual "Adventures in Dining," sponsored by friends of Scheurer Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 1, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Thirteen local families in the Scheurer Hospital service area will host small dinner parties in their homes on Nov. 1, with guests signing up in advance for a meal of their choice (and alternate choices, in case a particular dinner is already filled).

Was it a tornado? Or wasn't it?

A small twister is believed responsible for toppling several trees last Wednesday at the John and Mary Depner Farm, just south of Sleeper State Park on Conkey Road.

Mrs. Depner was outside when she spotted a funnel cloud that had dropped down close to (but not touching) the ground. She was then hit by a limb which was blown off a tree.

Huron County Emergency Services Director Mike Gage says his inspection at the scene supported the theory of a funnel cloud causing the damage.

He said the trees, which were snapped off about 20 feet in the air, fell in opposite directions. That indicates a counterclockwise rotation associated with tornados, Gage notes.

WAS IT ONE? He stopped short of calling the occurrence a tornado, saying, "The weather bureau hates to call anything a tornado."

Gage points the National Weather Bureau had issued a warning of potential waterspouts on Saginaw Bay. He says the wind might have been caused by a waterspout that traveled a mile south from the bay to the Depner Farm, but says it would be unusual for a waterspout to move that far inland.

The trees were located immediately adjacent to the Depner house, but no damage was visible to the structure, including a television antenna on the roof.

OTHER DAMAGE: The Pigeon Area, as well as much of Huron County, was hit by severe weather resulting from the same storm that day.

For several minutes, hail pelted the ground along with a driving rain during mid-afternoon.

The hail is not believed to have caused any crop damage. Co-op Elevator Chief Executive Officer John Kohr says he hasn't received any reports of hail damage.

He feels beans would be the only crop which be affected and those pods probably had enough moisture to prevent cracking open from the hail.

We're Asking YOU...



THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION, ASKED BY RENEE BUSHEY AND KRIS MCBRIDE:

The national media are often accused of "overkill" on a particular subject. What subject are you tired of hearing about, on the national level? Why?



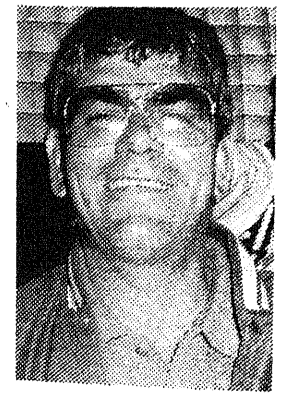
Jim and Tammy Bakker, because it's overdone!

Connie Schulz PIGEON



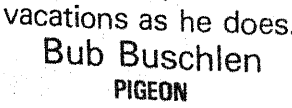
I'm tired of listening to Tammy Bakker, because they blow it all out of proportion.

Myrna Born PIGEON



I'm tired of the press, period, because they leave nothing alone and hound everyone.

Paul Brooks ELKTON



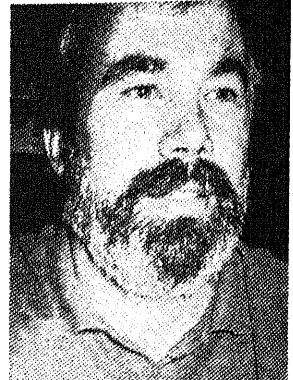
I'm tired of hearing about Reagan going to California every weekend on vacation, because I don't have half as many vacations as he does.

Bub Buschlen PIGEON



Sparky Anderson being such a terrific Tiger manager. Ninth innings seem to tell it all! Hernandez, too.

Jerry Beyer BAY PORT



The NFL strike, because it's not important to me.

Tricia Sturm PIGEON

He's a winner!



LARRY MOSS, center, accepts check from CARQUEST representative Dick Egan, left, as Pigeon Auto Supply owner Alvin Abbott looks on.

Larry Moss of Caseville was one of three lucky winners in the state-wide CARQUEST Lucky 13th Anniversary Sweepstakes. Moss, who registered at Pigeon Auto Supply, was the first prize winner of a Honda 4-wheel ATV, but he elected instead to receive \$1,758 in cash.

The contest, which was sponsored by 115 Michigan CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores, attracted more than 100,000 entries, according to Pigeon Auto Supply Owner Alvin Abbott.

Thousands of other individuals became instant winners of prizes ranging from cash to gift certificates to automotive products.

CARQUEST is a national automotive aftermarket parts marketing organization comprised of more than 2,300 independent auto parts stores from coast-to-coast.

Pigeon Historical Society plans

The Pigeon Historical Society held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Russ and Maxine Anderson on Monday, Sept. 28 with 26 members and three guests present.

Museum hours were set for the summer of 1988. The Depot-Museum will be open Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m., from Memorial weekend through Labor Day.

The Depot will be closed for the winter. Further restoration is planned for the spring in the storage room.

Antique lighting will be installed and the exterior of the Depot will receive a new coat of paint.

Membership in the Historical Society now stands at 35 active members, nine contributing members and two life-members.

The members wish to thank the entire community for supporting the preservation of history in the Pigeon Area. Many service groups and individual shave made this effort possible.

The next meeting of the Society will be Monday, Nov. 30.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

HURON TURNS DOWN MILLAGE

Only 13% of Huron County's 22,000-plus voters cast ballots last Tuesday, but that group voted down the 1.3-mill road millage by nearly two-to-one. A total of 1882 "no" ballots were counted, versus 1008 "yes" for the plan to speed replacement and improvements on county roads and bridges.

Only five townships passed the three-year request, and four are in the Western Thumb — McKinley 66 "yes" to 18 "no," Winsor 107-40, Brookfield 44-38, Chandler 48-28 and Bloomfield, 31-23.

These townships turned down the proposal — Caseville 114 "no" to 45 "yes," Lake 119-26, Oliver 59-49, Grant 35-16, Fair Haven 54-47, Sebawaing No. 1 50-35 and No. 2 31-22.

Road Commission Secretary — Manager John Martin said, "We think there's a place for us in the county budget, and we're going to have to present our problem to the Board of Commissioners."

WALBRO SELLS NEW STOCK

The Walbro Corp. has sold \$35 million of new preferred stock to General Electric Credit Corp., as part of its attempt to fight off a takeover bid by UIS Inc. The new stock is convertible at \$32.50 per share into 1.075 million shares of common stock.

Walbro Chairman and CEO Lambert Althaver says the monies generated will be used for expansion and growth — and the price bests UIS' offer of \$27.25 a share, which Walbro asked shareholders to reject.

Walbro makes fuel systems components and is based in Cass City, It has Michigan plants in Cass City, Caro and Bad Axe and is seeking to remain independent, analysts say.

NEW COLLEGE OPENS

Students of Great Lakes Junior College of Business are attending classes this week at the new Caro campus, located on Cleaver Road northeast of Caro. Studies have been conducted since early 1986 at the Sacred Heart Parish Center in Caro, but the new college campus was needed due to student growth.

An open house is planned when the college campus is completed, finished at a cost of \$450,000. Eight classrooms are included, offering the capacity to teach 350 students. In all, 312 are enrolled this fall.

The school, formerly known as Saginaw Business Institute, is based in Saginaw, with other branches in Midland and Wilder Road.

AAA BRANCH CLOSING

The Caro office of AAA of Michigan will close next spring as it is consolidated with the Saginaw office, the insurance company has announced.

All claim operations and other services can be handled at the Saginaw office, 3785 Bay Road, or through the J. Kent Paul Agency in Bad Axe.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■ Guns valued at \$1600 were reported stolen from the Cotlage Drive home of Richard Sakon, Unionville, in the afternoon of Sept. 19. Tuscola County Sheriff's Deputies say thieves entered Sakon's home and took two automatic rifles, three shotguns and a 50-cal. muzzleloader.

■ Daniel Depner, 16 of Caseville, was injured Sept. 27 when his motorcycle collided with a car on Conkey Road, northeast of Caseville, about 2:30 p.m. He had pulled into the eastbound lane while driving west to avoid dust from a passing car when his cycle collided with an auto driven by Kelly Cilic, 18 of Caseville. Depner was admitted to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, with leg injuries.

■ A boat trailer valued at about \$200 was taken from the cottage of Raymond Brown, Mt. Clemens, Sept. 26. He told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies the 14-ft. trailer had been chained to a tree, but someone cut the chain and removed it. The Lake Township cottage is located on Port Austin Road (M-25), 5 1/2 miles northeast of Caseville.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schubel recently heard these pleas and made these determinations:

■ William F. Abfaller, 21 of Gageton, was found guilty in a non-jury trial of malicious destruction of property, less than \$100, following a May 26 incident involving headstones at Port Austin Cemetery. Sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail and to make \$100 restitution;

■ Chris B. Schuette, 26 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs, 90 days' license suspension and outpatient counseling ordered;

■ Roland A. Clampitt, 28 of Elkton, and Lonnie J. Schember, 21 of Elkton, pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a Sept. 20 incident involving a garden hose from a bank branch in Elkton, as investigated by Elkton Police. Each was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$100;

■ Roland A. Clampitt, 28 of Elkton, pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a Sept. 29 incident involving theft of sunglasses from a Bad Axe party store; sentenced to 30 days in county jail;

■ Gerald D. Hardacre, 41 of Taylor, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an incident last week near Port Austin investigated by Michigan State Police. Ordered to pay fines and costs of \$450 and loses driving rights for 90 days;

■ William P. Hardacre, 36 of Taylor, pled guilty to drunken driving, following an incident last week near Port Austin investigated by Michigan State Police. Ordered to serve 30 days in county jail, pay \$650 fines and costs and lose driving rights for 12 months;

■ Dennis R. Fritz, 39 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and 90 days license suspension;

■ Richard D. Keyes, 30 of Bay Port, pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a Sept. 25 incident at a Caseville auto body shop; ordered to pay \$200 fines and costs.

Start Now For The Holidays!

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INCREASE CIRCULATION!

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***** FREE DEMONSTRATIONS *****

Special Olympians learn soccer basics

Huron County Special Olympians hosted a soccer demonstration workshop on Friday, Sept. 25, with Special Olympians coming from Highland Pines, Caro to the Huron Learning Center.

The workshop consisted of learning four points: the dribble (working the ball around spaced cones and ability to maneuver the ball), the pass (each athlete dribbled a ball to a pass line, then stopped and passed it between a pair of cones), the throw-in (practiced to measure the ability of throwing the soccer ball for distance and accuracy) and the shoot or kick (measuring the athlete's shooting accuracy).

A total of 32 athletes participated in each of the four points, to become more familiar with these areas of soccer skills. The athletes also enjoyed 15 minutes of actual soccer play. Special thanks are extend-

ed to Doug Blasius, Bob Miner and Ed Crosby for bringing their Special Olympians to the Huron Learning Center and to Jon Walkup, HLC administrator and F.J. McBride, for use of the facilities as well as their continuing support.

Special Olympians is an international sports training and competition program open to mentally retarded individuals. The mission of Special Olympians is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports.

The organization is 100% donation funded. Huron County Special Olympians will conduct their annual Fall Fund-raiser beginning Oct. 21. Local Special Olympians will take orders for candy, cheese, candles and bells.

Residents are asked to be generous in their ordering so that these individuals can earn money to further their sports training and competition program.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!

It's a print Extra Notebook AP Style

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!

FOUND ON THE DESK — Here's what is surfacing: ■ THUMB AREA PRESS CLUB: Twenty-five reporters, editors and owners gathered last Wednesday night for the first recent (at least the last 12 years) meeting of the Thumb Area Press Club. A fine dinner and some visiting was all the agenda contained, and it was very enjoyable to meet some of the people whose words we read every week.

This group plans no annual dues or monthly meetings — maybe just a summer and a winter get-together, to "communicate." Thanks to all who came and helped organize! ■ I couldn't help but be moved by last week's death of David Millar, at age 81. He appeared on TV as the rugged "Marlboro Man" in cigarette commercials in the 1950s and later. He died of emphysema, even though he quit smoking about 20 years ago...

■ Don't you love the "ice cream wars?" London's Farm Dairy, McDonald Dairy of Flint and Country Fresh, Inc., of Grand Rapids have agreed to each present a "green" or "maize and blue" ice cream flavor, honoring Michigan State and the U of M. MSU's Spartan Mint Fudge does battle against U of M's Maize N' Berry ice cream — and the companies are "keeping track" of how much is sold of each brand.

Later, a winner will be announced, based on how many half-gallons are sold. Cute idea...

■ Wasn't Henry Ford II something? We'll never again see a person with that much impact presiding over one of our country's biggest companies. He was a unique man, who at 28 years of age saved the Ford auto business named for his grandfather from possible ruin.

They don't make them like that anymore... - 30 -

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "It takes a loose rein to keep a marriage tight!" (John Stevenson)



LOCAL SENIORS Barnice and Orville Eidt look comfortable "behind bars," knowing that Sheriff Richard Stokan has a key!

As we see it editorially

Road vote is another sad sign

Last week's overwhelming 1882 to 1008 vote turning down a 1.3-mill tax proposal which would have improved Huron County roads and bridges is just another chance for this beautiful area to drop one step further

Everyone loses that way! Voters have said no to school taxes in most elections and to most other requests, be they renewals or increases. But asking for less than 1 1/2 mills to keep up our roads isn't excessive

of keeping their own roads properly maintained, who will??

Every area of the county voted down the modest three-year proposal put forth by the Huron County Road Commission. Sadly, the plan lost heavily in places especially in need — including Caseville, Fair Haven, Sebewaing, Lake, Grant and even Oliver Townships. Don't the resident there want better bridges?

Doing it next year — or some other time in the future — will only cost more. Much, much more, if recent construction cost rises continue.

Five townships in the county had ample faith in the merits of this plan, and they are to be thanked and congratulated. Four of the five are right here in the Western Thumb — which shows SOME county residents have their minds and hearts in the right places.

Those approving townships, McKinley, Winsor, Chandler, Brookfield and east-side cousin Bloomfield are to be commended. They see the need, they agreed to do their part — and they did the right thing. Yes, each has troubled farmers, but they know improvements are vitally important. By not maintaining roads and bridges properly, we'll not only see better driving and safety avenues — we'll also lose what we've now got.

From Under The Willow October's bright blue weather By WANDA EICHLER

It was in fifth grade, I think, that Miss Towers had us memorize the poem that haunts me this time of the year: One line keeps coming to me, a line about "October's bright blue weather."

Ah, yes! Bright, blue October carries us forward into the closing of the year. First frosts, then killing frosts, goldenrod turned mustardy brown, dried milkweed pods, bean fields with tan trails of threshed away vegetation — all bring bright, blue October to mind.

On my walks I'm aware that the starch is gone from the burning yellows of the goldenrod and the fiery reds of the vines have begun to mellow into burgundies and browns. The color scene will soon creep higher as trees take up the color melody with their bright yellows and flaming reds made vivid against the bright blue October skies.

The air is crispier, a crispness born out of the clear cold of frosty nights. Plowing the garden becomes a necessity as the remains of tomatoes and peppers that didn't quite ripen dot the garden landscape. Pumpkins and squash won't get any bigger, despite the hope that we errant and optimistic gardeners always have for a better crop right down to the last day of the growing season.

Here on Graywood Farm, the ram has been waltzing with his ladies for over a month and we're marking the calendar for February lambs again. Early in September we could walk into the sheep pasture and not be bothered by Orion the Ram, so interested in his task he was. Now it's different and even the scattering of a few slices of hay becomes a game of dodge the ram as he sights a human and puts his head down in the classic battering ram position.

So Orion's deeds are soon done and his secure pen is cleaned out and he will go into solitary confinement for the rest of the year while the ewes, his ladies, graze and grow their way toward next spring's crop of lambs.

Bear, the mother cat, had her kittens on a Sunday morning. She chose a spot under the warmth of the clothes dryer vent under the back deck. By the time we returned from church, some of the kittens were quite cold. The whole cat family was whisked into the basement where Liesl located a spacious box for them that she lined with what we call a "cat box," two pieces of flannel filled with washed wool that the kids carded into smooth balls.

While Ed fixed Sunday lunch, Liesl and I syringed warm sugar water into cold tiny kittens and warmed them up on the heating pad designed for aching backs, a heating pad that warms kittens and lambs around here. By mid-afternoon, the sunshine had warmed the day into another bright blue October afternoon, the kittens were well on their way toward life and health and lots of good warm mother's milk and the Detroit Tigers were ahead 1-0.

Ah yes, how little we deserve this gracious gift of bright blue October, but how good it is to feel the waning warmth that is October.

The message came through loud and clear — there's no reason to re-vote this question. The nearly two-to-one margin shows folks won't change their minds soon.

But we're all poorer, our roads our poorer — and our chances for continuous safe travel aren't any better, either, thanks to what "the voters have spoken."

If not now, when? If not us, the local taxpayers, who will pay for better roads?

FORE! By MAVIS PECHETTE

To Florida . . .

Didn't winter get here early? After a busy, busy summer fall was going to be a leisure-filled season to write, read and enjoy the autumn sunshine and color. That old north wind sure put a crimp in that notion.

The fall did get off to an early start as my yearly chauffeuring duty southward was moved up a couple of weeks. My passenger said she would be ready to leave as soon as I returned from the Boyne weekend, where I was involved with the American Cancer Society golf tournament.

The weekend usually ends on Sunday, right? Well maybe, but I couldn't get back from that weekend until Tuesday. You see, I come from a long line of volunteers. I had to wait for my Mom to fulfill a commitment she had before she could come to our place to be chief cook and nagger. Someone has to keep these boys in line.

The trip to Florida started in the fog on Thursday morning. We made our usual stop to purchase apples and squash to take to neighbors in the southland and by noon we were in the sunshine in Ohio.

It is a relief to get to states that have moved up the speed limit to 65 miles per hour. That fact makes the Cincinnati bypass much more acceptable. I balked at the 45 miles to go around the city, but not anymore. And do you know what really made my day? I had set the cruise control at 65. I glanced in my mirror to see a police cruiser behind and I never even touched the brake. I knew I was legal. The officer pulled out and went on by me, down the road.

I've discovered that where the speed limit has been raised, most people stick to it. One argument for keeping it lower is that people will exceed it, whatever it is. On the contrary, I find people seem to drive about 65 mph on the expressways. And that's true in Georgia too, where the official limit is still 55 mph.

Our first night's stay is at Berea, Ky., where we dine at the Boone Tavern Hotel. Our dinner hour, but not the dinner, was spoiled by three obnoxious women (you couldn't call them ladies) at the next table. I've never heard such complaining. Why would anyone dieting go to an elegant place known for spoonbread, corn relish, delicious beef, lamb and trout, chess pie and a zillion other goodies and expect to get special treatment? And the dieter announced she weighed 117 pounds and wanted to get to 115 pounds. I wanted to hit her! They complained about the service, the size of the rolls, the location of the restroom (on the second floor) as well as the salad dressing. And from their conversation, we knew it wasn't their first time there.

The capper to the dinner hour put a brighter note on our time there. As we were finishing dessert (we're NOT on diets), a waitress approached our table and asked, "Do you two play bridge?" Our reply was, "Does it show?" Two ladies as likely candidates. Tired after the day's drive, but never too tired for a bridge game, we accepted the invitation. Two sisters from South Carolina were the inviters. As my passenger noted, she never understood a word they said, they were good bridge players. It takes more than a couple hours to adapt to a drawl.

The next evening found us in Valdosta, almost to Florida. A dinner, swim and ballgame on TV and I was ready for a good sleep. The morning trip to the bathroom came earlier than usual. My feet no sooner hit the floor and my companion was saying cheerfully, "Good morning." I mumbled something about it being the middle of the night, but she was wide awake. It turned out to be 5:30 a.m. and after a fitful try, with restaurant returning to slumberland, we got on our way. The restaurant where we stayed wasn't even open yet. But never fear, it wasn't long before we found a place. We never miss a meal!

The rest of the trip was uneventful and I had a few days to really soak up some Florida sunshine. The residents reported of the hottest summer ever and I thanked them for saving some of it for me. I love that summer-like stuff! And it keeps the golf courses from being crowded. Fore!

the Progress Advance USPS 6046-8000 Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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RECOLLECTIONS of By-Gone Days By GEORGE KEIM

Once in awhile, some young person will tell me that they wonder if I'm telling the truth when I tell of things that happened so long ago.

Well, I ask them if they were there and when they say "No," I ask them how old they are and they say "About 50." Then I tell them if they weren't there and don't remember, then they don't know anything about it.

As I think about some of these things I guess I have to admit that yes, the referees did blow it at times and yes, the coaches could have done things differently and yes, the players could have executed the plays better. I can look back on the game and say "if only" the coach would have done such and such and "if only" the referee would have called that penalty and "if only" we would have stopped them on that play.

But that's not why I'm writing this letter. My thoughts of frustration, anger and disappointment at losing the game are not of criticism toward our coaches or players. How can anyone in their right mind criticize our coaches? They have lead Laker football teams to five straight Thumb B football championships, state championship, two undefeated seasons and the list goes on. It's so easy for people who have never coached to criticize and speak negatively. There is no other public school system in the state that has had the success we have had in the last five years.

Oh, I agree they may not have always chosen the right player for a position or made the best play call in a game, but unless you're God, you'll probably make a mistake or two in your lifetime, too.

They didn't have a field in back of the school to play in so they had their ball diamond where the Catholic Church now stands. I was at one game and saw the late Dutch Heasty pitch and if I'm right, Otto Baur was the third baseman.

In Prov. 10:7 it says, "The memory of the just is pleasant." Well, I'm not always just but it is pleasant to remember good things. But I know a lot of people and myself wish that some things could be forgotten and not remembered.

DEAR EDITOR: Wanda wants more Letters to the Editor (in reference to her "Under the Willow" column dated Sept. 16, 1987), mostly because she was slightly miffed over having to forfeit her space to what she feels is an unnecessary presentation of "unsigned derogatory comments." Well, here goes.

Many people have a very valid gripe, but lack the self-confidence to express themselves directly. Face it Wanda, not everyone is as confident of "always the correct point of view" as you appear.

SOUND-OFF gives those of us with less confidence the opportunity to make a point, deliver a message or refute an unfair comment without exposing what we feel is our vulnerable "private self."

As a matter of fact, the majority of Progress - Advance readers with whom I have come in contact turn to the SOUND-OFF section first! It's rather like reading the funnies first, then getting on to the real life issues found throughout the rest of the paper.

Actually, there may be a large number of individuals who don't always read

DEAR EDITOR: I hope that if you should ever have the bad fortune to have made a mistake, that you won't have the criticism Bill McLellan and George Gurdy have gotten as people mutter under their breath

something was wrong with the game. Something you couldn't put your finger on. Something intangible, something negative. Maybe it was some of the calls the referees made. Maybe our coaches could have used different strategy, called different plays or even used different players. Maybe our players were making too many mistakes.

As I think about some of these things I guess I have to admit that yes, the referees did blow it at times and yes, the coaches could have done things differently and yes, the players could have executed the plays better. I can look back on the game and say "if only" the coach would have done such and such and "if only" the referee would have called that penalty and "if only" we would have stopped them on that play.

Letters from our readers

Kids need support, not criticism, reader says

DEAR EDITOR:

Lakers lost. Yes, that's right. Lakers actually lost a game! I couldn't believe what I was seeing. As the game progressed into the fourth quarter, I started to fear

I hope that if you should ever have the bad fortune to have made a mistake, that you won't have the criticism Bill McLellan and George Gurdy have gotten as people mutter under their breath

was going on and came through the circle, put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Come on, let's go." He didn't have to say much, but his support is something I'll never forget.

Which brings me to the six different guys ask me to get the crowd going. They were looking to us for support, but it never came.

We are becoming so used to sitting in the Lazy-boy flipping on the TV and being entertained. No effort on our

ation every time they force their opponents to give up the ball, or show the same kind of enthusiasm to any positive effort you might enjoy as you watch a game. The kids need to feel our support and know we like

through the fourth quarter. I went to some of the players to try to encourage them. As I talked with them I heard other people might think it we show a little emotional enthusiasm. Why not give the defensive unit a standing

cnng, not saying much. Just watching like we were in a court room, just waiting for the verdict. I didn't get the

I'm sorry guys, I let you down. REDFORD MAUST, Pigeon

I'm sorry guys, I let you down. REDFORD MAUST, Pigeon

Take It... Any Way You Want It We at Thumb National believe the interest you earn on your Certificate of Deposit is yours! And you can have your interest "Any Way You Want It" Monthly - Quarterly - Semi-Annually - Annually You may receive your interest with a check, directly deposited into another account, or leave the interest compound until maturity. These Are The Rates At Thumb National: Certificate Of Deposit Annual Percentage Rate 6 Month 6.75 1 Year 7.00 2 Years 7.25 3 Years 7.50 4 Years 8.00 Interest Rates Quoted Above Are For Week Of September 29, 1987 Thru October 5, 1987. Substantial Interest Penalty For Withdrawal From Time Savings Prior To Maturity. Thumb National Bank & Trust PIGEON 453-3113 MEMBER FDIC CASS CITY 872-4311

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Eagles build confidence with hoop wins

Scenic notes

Vassar stuns state-ranked Lakers with pigskin upset

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
The Elktion - Pigeon - Bay Port football playoff train was sidetracked at the Vassar station last Friday night.

The Vulcans celebrated their homecoming with a 16-12 upset over Lakers, who were ranked third in the state in Class C going into the game.

Several factors played a key role in the Vassar victory including a faltering Laker kicking game and a 28-19 Vassar loss to Caro the week before.

After Vassar took a 7-0 first-quarter lead, Lakers bounced back with a touchdown early in the second quarter. When the EPBP PAT kick sailed wide as the visitors still trailed 7-6.

SCOREING: Vassar's Dan Germain scored the first touchdown of the game with a two-yard run at 1:23 of the first quarter to cap a 34-yard drive.

Lakers rushed for 164 yards in the game and quarterback Anthes completed six of 16 passes for 96 yards with one interception.

Lakers bounced right back with a 67-yard drive as quarterback Jay Anthes scored a TD on a two-yard keeper at 8:22 of the second quarter.

Lakers marched down the field on the first drive of the second half, but were stopped by a controversial offensive pass interference call just three yards from the Vassar goal line.

Parrish led Laker ball carriers with 37 yards in nine carries. Paul Elenbaum was the top Laker receiver with three catches for 54 yards and a first down on each occasion. He also intercepted two Vassar passes and Jeff Sturm picked off another.

Vassar was stopped short of the goal line on their first drive after the short Laker kickoff. The Green Machine defense the Vulcans on four consecutive plays inside the 10-yard line at 3:44.

Vassar rolled up 137 yards on the ground as Germain personally accounted for 65 yards in 20 carries before leaving the game late in the fourth quarter with what was believed to be a broken collarbone.

The visitors were just inches short of a first down at the Laker 18-yard line, which would have enabled them to run out the clock. Lakers' then took a deliberate safety on the following play to set

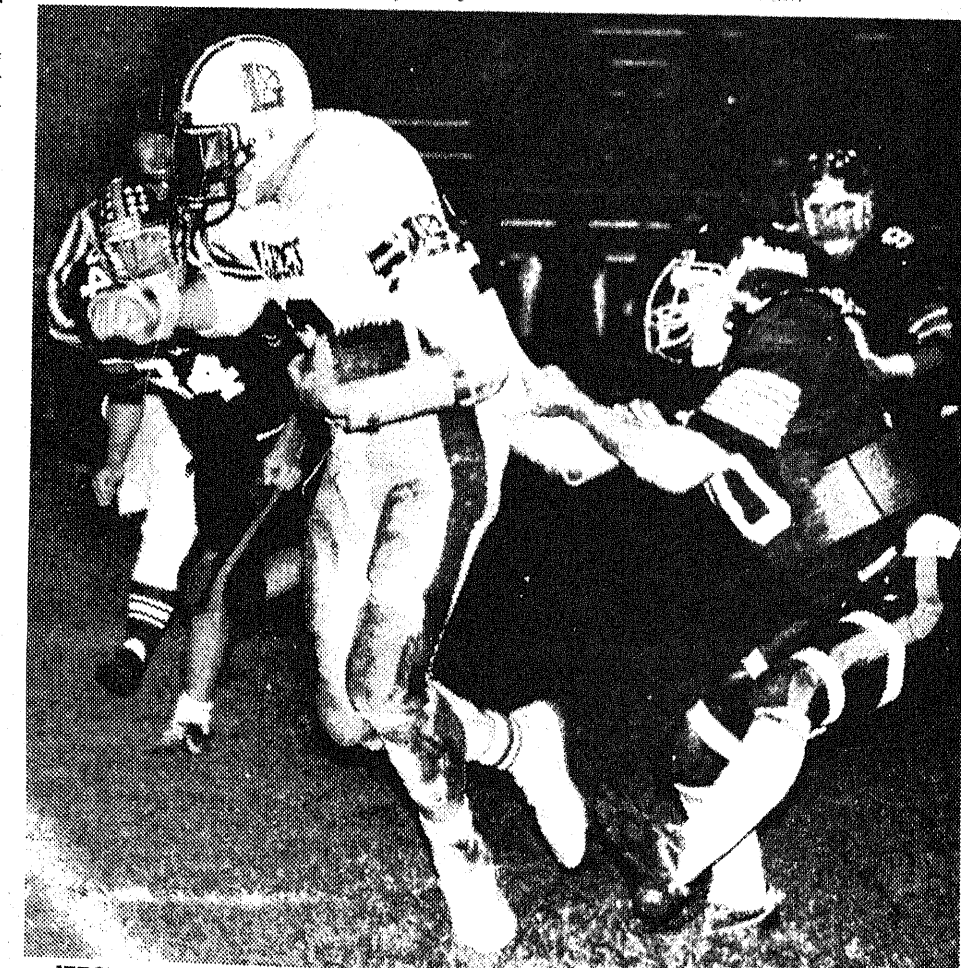
JINX? The defeat marked Lakers' first regular-season loss since Sept. 26, 1985 when they dropped a 26-12 decision to North Branch.

MOTIVATION: The Vassar loss the week before provided motivation for the

JV's LOSE: The Laker junior varsity was defeated 7-6 by Vassar last Thursday. Lakers got on the board first with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Billy McLellan to Danny Gonzales.

but there's still a chance of getting there too. We're just going to have to work for the league championship and see what happens afterwards," said Coach McLellan.

THIS WEEK: Lakers traveled to Caro in Friday night action with the Tigers.



JERSEY JERKER: Vassar defensive back Phil Martin (10) slows down Laker receiver Kel Hill by grabbing his jersey as Hill heads upfield after catching a pass.

Lady Lakers continue to roll in girls' basketball action

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
The Laker girls' basketball team had more fun at the expense of their opponents last week with two more victories to extend their unbeaten streak to six games.

Unionville - Sebawaing was the Laker victim on Tuesday night by a 51-37 score, and Vassar was pounded 71-41 last Thursday.

Damm also led the team in rebounding with nine. A stringer Laker defense held the Patriots to just four points in each of the first two periods to lead 30-8 at halftime.

THIS WEEK: Lakers face a big non-conference game on Tuesday when they host Ubyl, then travel to Caro on Thursday.

Lakers opened up a 17-10 first quarter lead and extended the margin to 30-18 at halftime, but Beachy wasn't pleased with their play.

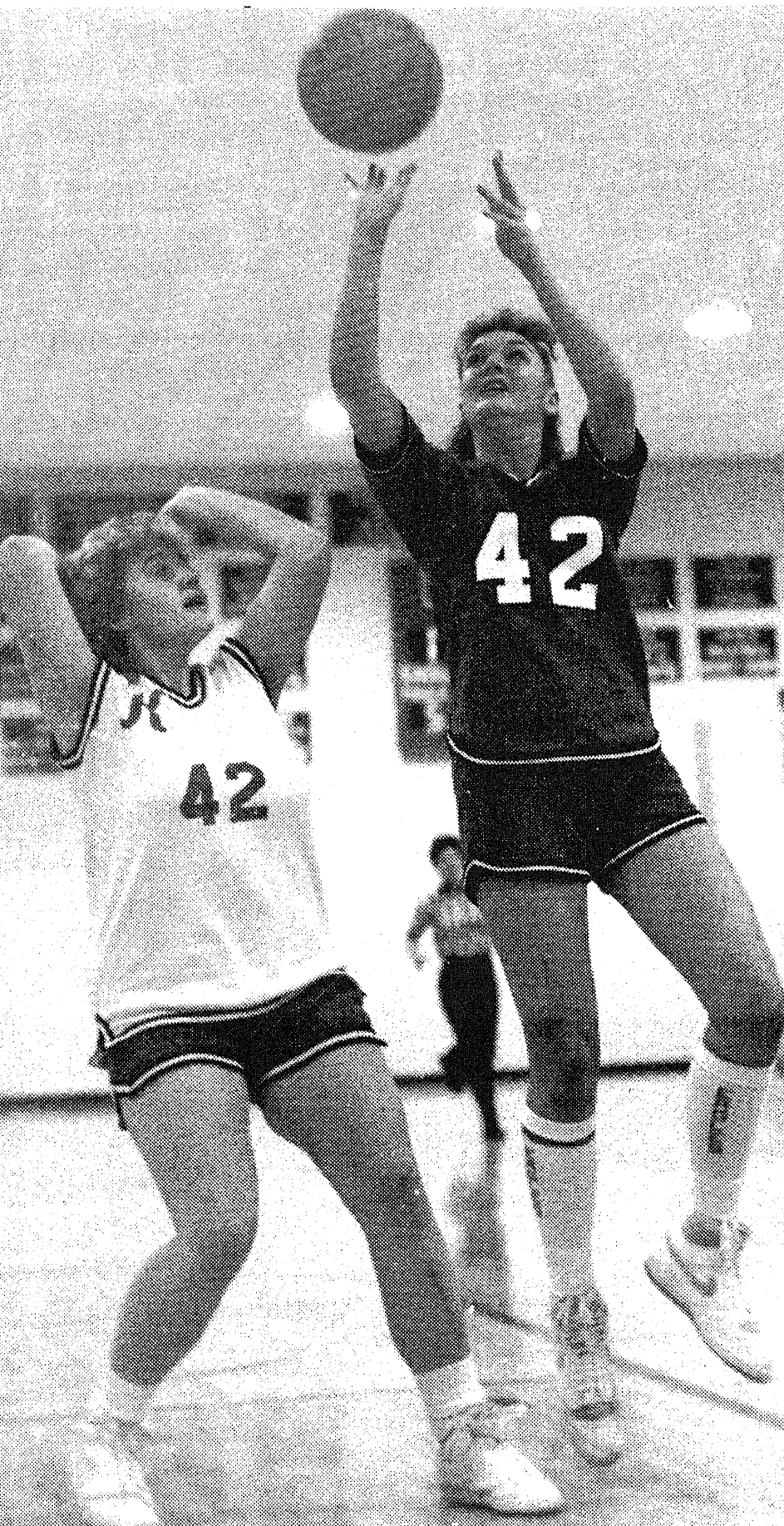
JV's SPLIT: The Laker junior varsity head in action this week undefeated in Thumb B play, but winless in non-conference games.

IMPROVEMENTS: "Even though we were ahead pretty convincingly in the first half, I wasn't pleased with how we were playing then. But the girls showed real character by playing the way they can in the second half," Beachy says.

Last week they dropped a 59-50 decision to USA, but dumped Vassar, 59-30 two nights later.

Brenda Buschlen netted 23 points against USA and 18 against Vassar to lead Laker scoring in both games. Hollie Born scored a dozen at USA and 10 against Vassar.

The Laker jayvees now boast a 4-0 league record and are 4-4 overall.



TOP GUN: Caseville's Kim Madej gets a shot away as Kingston's Chris Main avoids fouling. Madej went on to lead all scorers in the game with 22 points.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
The confidence level of the Caseville girls' basketball

received a big lift with a pair of North Central Thumb League victories.

Colgin also had 11 steals, with many the result of the Eagle full-court press.

CLOSE CALL: After outscoring Port Hope 13-4 in the second quarter last Tuesday, Caseville a tough battle to fight off a Blue Star rally in the second half.

CARDS FALL: Caseville used a 27-point explosion in a fast-paced fourth quarter to pull away from Kingston after trailing 32-31 after three quarters.

CARD WINNERS were: pinochle — Doris Strauch, first and Flo Caravallah, second; bridge — Jennie DeBoer, Bernie DeBruyne, Marcella Seelye, Marian Rathje, Peggy Hunt, Ceil Lambert and Marian Cypher.

The final meeting of the summer season was held Tuesday, Sept. 29 with a good attendance.

Gifts were presented to Handicap Tournament winner Edna Dutcher and runner-up Carrie Gaiera.

"Beat the Course" was the play for the day on Tuesday, Sept. 22. There were no winners but prizes were awarded to the four golfers with a 35 (after handicap) on the front nine: Dody Yahn, Eunice Binder, Marian Cypher and Lois Drury.

COMING UP: Caseville has an open date on Tuesday. They will then brace for three consecutive games with league leaders.

Birdies were garnered by Edna Dutcher on #2 and Dody Yahn on #7.

On the other hand, no Eagles fouled out, even though the team totaled 20 infractions. Coach Pam Adler says she aims to keep team fouls at 15 or below for the game.

Kim Madej led all scorers in the game with 22 points and Krista Colgin hit 13 in the fourth quarter to finish the game with 18 points.

Improved Caseville rebounding was shown by Madej, Colgin and Amy Conrad, each with 10 cars.

Lots of good golf weather yet in October. It's sometimes quite a challenge finding your ball among the leaves!



AERIAL ATTACK: Laker quarterback Jay Anthes launches a pass under pressure from a Vassar defender.

Injured Eagles cancel grid game at CPS

The Caseville football team took a week off to allow injuries to heal by forfeiting the contest scheduled at Carsonville - Port Sanilac last Friday.

George Bednorek said Caseville was not able to field enough healthy players to take the field. He emphasized, however, the team is not throwing in the towel for the whole year. He and Coach Jim Burnor hope enough players will get doctor's approval to play the contest scheduled with OwenGage slated for Saturday at Caseville.

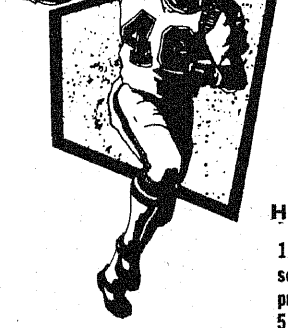
The Thumb National entry in the Bay County Woman's Recreational Basketball League split a pair of games last week.

Eagle Athletic Director

High School Standings

Table with columns for Football, Girls' Basketball, Thumb B, League, Overall, and lists of schools like Lakera, Marlette, Vassar, Caro, Imlay City, Bad Axe, North Branch, Cass City, North Central Thumb D, Peck, Deckerville, Akron-Fairgrove, OwenGage, North Huron, Caseville, Kingstone, Port Hope, CPS, Caseville.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

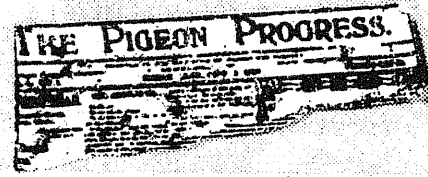


AND PICK UP OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

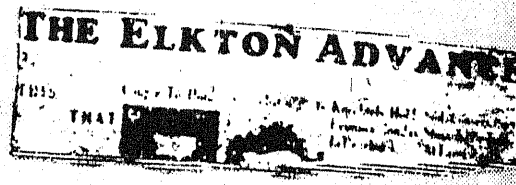
in The Progress-Advance
Enter our Weekly Contest and you can be a winner!
FIFTH WEEK'S WINNERS
FIRST: NANCY SMITH-Pigeon: \$10 GAS
SECOND: KENT MCKENZIE-Pigeon: 5 Lotto Tickets
THIRD: DON PARRISH-Pigeon: 8 Pak Pop
HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:
1. This game lasts the length of the high school regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: FIRST \$10 in gasoline; SECOND 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.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

Form for contest registration with checkboxes for schools like CARO, USA, UBYL, NO. BRANCH, BAD AXE, CASS CITY, IMLAY CITY, VASSAR, MARLETTE, HAR. BEACH, SANDUSKY, OWEN-GAGE, CASEVILLE, U OF MICH, MICH. STATE, NO. HURON, PECK, EAST. MICH, CENT. MICH.



The Past in Print...



90 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1897

School will open Monday in the new Pigeon school house. Dr. A.G. Kaumeyer of Adrian, has opened his office in Pigeon, where he will practice. E.F. Hess has purchased the Schluchter store building on North Main Street, Pigeon. Prof. J.W. Wilson of the Pigeon School, was in Detroit last week. A full grown partridge flew into the Pigeon High School room Wednesday afternoon, while school was in session.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1907

Aaron Bueschlen sold his farm in Winsor Twp. to Henry Knoll. The Elkton Fair had a large attendance from Pigeon. Ned Buerker has moved from the Quarry to Pigeon. Harbor Beach is the first town in Huron County to have a paved street. Two blocks have been paved with concrete. The State Fishery Dept. planted 3,000 rainbow trout in Pinnebog River.

Under the new law, the passenger rates will be two cents a mile.

70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1917

Hugh McGaw, 89, a resident of Pigeon for 13 years, died last Tuesday. W.J. Gregory, son of Otis Gregory, Pigeon, was killed in action in France last week. He was a volunteer in a Canadian Army Company. Moses W. Nafziger purchased the Julius Diefenbach residence in the Crawford Addition, Pigeon. Pigeon Postmaster George H. Anklam has been accepted in the army draft call, having filed no exemptions. He had two claims for exemption, but he waived both of them. Thomas, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, Sr., Caseville, died Thursday.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 30, 1927

Mrs. Henry Schultz, 63, died at her home in Pigeon following an illness of 11 months. Robert McKendrick, 71, Caseville pioneer, died at his home in Flint.

Miss Estella Mae Wolf, Pigeon and Glen Cummings, Flint, were united in marriage on Sept. 24. John C. Kramer, 61, formerly of Pigeon, died Saturday at his home in Flint.

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1937

Miss Ella Binder, Pigeon and Victor Fritz, Linkville, were united in marriage Saturday. Robert Jarvis, 63, Owendale, died Wednesday. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter. At a meeting of the directors of Pigeon Cooperative Elevator & Milling Assn. a patronage dividend of 12% was declared for the Gulf gas station. The Polewach Co. moved their stock to their new location, the McLean building in Pigeon. The change gives them more room and the store presents a handsome appearance.

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1947

Work has been started on the new Owendale post office, which is being built by N.L. Wales. Franklin J. Thompson, 75, died at his home at WildFowl Bay Resort in McKinley Twp. Surviving are two daughters and a son. Duncan Campbell, 79, Chandler Twp., died Thursday. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter. Henry Meyers, 64, retired Caseville fisherman, died Friday. He leaves a son, Willard and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Stoner, formerly of Pigeon, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stoner's cousin, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Cass City. They have a daughter.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1957

One of the highlights of ceremonies dedicating the new building housing the Bay Port Post Office and offices of the Wallace & Morley Co., was presentation of the keys to the building to Herman E. Henne, president of Wallace & Morley Co., by John Hamilton, contractor and a member of the Bay Port Development Co., owner of the new building. Grant Twp. Community Chest officers elected at the annual meeting were Mike Hatlas, Charles Taschner, Gillies Brown, Aaron Haley and Albert Taylor. Gerard Schultz, librarian of Elkton Community Schools, attended meetings in Ann Arbor of the executive committee of Michigan Assn. of School Librarians. Mr. Schultz is regional secretary of the MASL.

Seven Huron County residents have been included on the list of August graduates of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Those marked with an asterisk (*) graduated with academic honors. They include: BAY PORT: Darin P. Kohl, Broadcast & Cinematic Arts, BAA; CASEVILLE: Randall G. Bingham, MA; Jerry W. Eimers, Industrial Education, BS in Ed; PIGEON: Corinne S. Booth, Finance, BS in BA; PORT AUSTIN: Denise C. Schmidt, Health Services Administration, MS in Admin; BAD AXE: Teena E. Pangborn*, Accounting, BS in BA; SEBEWAING: Shirley K. Edwards, Ed.S.

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 5, 1967

This year's officers of Elkton - Oliver United Fund are T.H. Buchholz, E.J. Ramseyer and Mrs. Neilan Hoffman. Dr. George Hay and Paul Lorentzen are retiring after serving a number of years on the board. Wayne Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keim, Bay Port, and a sophomore at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., has begun a three-year term of service in Vietnam under the Mennonite Central Committee and World Council of Churches. Gottlieb Gremel, 74, Brookfield Twp., passed away Thursday. He leaves his widow and two daughters. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. He is a 1987 graduate of Laker High School, Pigeon.

10 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1977

Beth Wilfong, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wilfong, was crowned queen of the Caseville High School Homecoming Saturday between halves of the Caseville-OwenGage football game. Steven F. Henne, 24, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, was killed in a car-train accident Sunday night. He is survived by his wife, two sons, his parents, three brothers, two sisters and grandparents. Pigeon florists MariAnne Dast and Noreen Helwig of Flowers by MariAnne have been certified as "Master Designers" by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) Executive Vice President William A. Maas. To be eligible for this designation, these re-

Wilfred H. Roggenbuck, 73, Pigeon, passed away Sept. 27. He is survived by his wife and five children. Paul B. Roemer, 62, Sebewaing, passed away Sept. 30. He leaves his wife, a brother and three sisters.

Achievements

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During the Homecoming Game with Shepherd on Friday, Oct. 16, the queen and the class representatives will be escorted by their fathers. Angie and Becki are the daughters of Glen and Ardra Schaaf of Pigeon.

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FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
Sorry, no copies found for these corresponding weeks in the past.

September rains boost bean crop, says Byrum

Bean harvesting in North America was progressing at an impressive pace this past week, and although Michigan weather has been of little help to bean combining here, there has been a change toward the positive in the past 30 days for the Michigan Navy Bean crop.

That's the word from Jim Byrum, chief of the Michigan Bean Commission, who has more contact with bean growers than anyone

else in the state.

THE NUMBERS: On Oct. 1, Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service said that the Michigan dry bean crop is 15% binned, and contacts told him that yields are better than expected.

About one-sixth of the crop needs more time for maturity and a hard frost would hurt some of those.

On the other hand, Byrum said, 60-70% of the fields would be held by a touch of frost.

So, while Michigan bean growers don't have their crop in the bag as yet, the potential for production was helped, not hurt, by September rains.

BETTER PICK: Even the "pick" which originally disappointed some growers is expected to decrease with later beans.

The newest forecasts, as Byrum sees them, are that Michigan will yield at least 4 million hundredweights, IF

what's in the field makes it to the bag.

The increase of other areas in Navy Bean production is shown by forecasts that indicate Michigan's 4 million bags will be followed by 2.4 million in North Dakota area, 2.2 in Ontario and about a half-million bags in the other states.

That works out to a total of 9.1 million bags of Navies, which is somewhat more than normal consumption annually.

Remember, Byrum says: ■The crop is not in the bin or bag yet. ■Bean quality won't be known until more harvesting takes place.

■A heavy frost could cause crop damage. ■Total production depends considerably on how Ontario fares with the unharvested portion of its crop.

Looking over the rest of the production area, North Dakota is estimated to be

95% harvested, yielding between 13-15 bags per acre, producing a total of 2.3 million bags.

Canada, too, has been hit by rainy weather, although about 70% of its crop is in. If the remainder can be harvested in the manner that the first portion was binned, its total production will be about 2.2 million bags.

And that, says Byrum, is why the industry has been looking at its crop with a more positive attitude.

Songstresses sought

The Lake Huron chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will rehearse in New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Female singers from Huron, Tuscola or Sanilac Counties, who enjoy singing, are encouraged to join the chapter any Monday evening.

"You do not have to read music, just be able to carry a tune," say Co-Directors Peg Hartman and Marian Rathje of Pigeon. New members are invited, they add.

The club has been chartered for more than a year, and has entertained many groups, organizations and family gatherings with their barbershop style of singing. They also presented two shows in Laker High Auditorium and two dinner shows at Seenic Golf and Country Club, Pigeon.

QUARTET, TOO: The Sweet Adelines' own registered quartet, "Lakeshore Harmony," features Carol Beitz of Gageton, Ann Gorney of Caseville, Mrs. Rathje of Pigeon and Marie Ravel of Bad Axe.

The quartet is also available for performances, and may be reached by contacting Mrs. Beitz at 665-2293 for a schedule, or Mrs. Hart-

man at 453-3714 for information or singing dates.

Sweet Adelines is a non-profit international organization dedicated to teaching 4-part barbershop harmony unaccompanied by musical instruments. Only a pitch-pipe is used.

There are 750 chapters across the world with 34,000 voices.

It's a girl! Dion and Patrish Harder of Bay Port are the proud parents of a newborn daughter, Jackie-Lyn, born Sept. 18 in Bad Axe.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 5½ oz. and measured 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Thelma Craig of Pigeon and the late Blake Craig. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Harder of Bay Port.

SO YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE OLD WHEN YOU WERE 36 ... HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DOUG BUEHLER!

M.R. and S.R.

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
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**Catch The Friday Night October 16 Homecoming
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**Saturday Night, Oct. 17th Head Over To The Pigeon
VFW Hall For Pigeon Valley Downs Horse Races
— Tickets At The Door —**

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Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE DIRECTOR

HONEST BUT NOT MORBID

How does one discuss death with a child without being too morbid? Parents sometimes believe that they must sugarcoat all the bad news. However, rose-coloring unhappy issues can be ridiculously transparent to a child who is sensitive to false explanations and fairy tales. The fact is that some things ARE serious.

On the other hand, parents need not be gloomy with a child about death. It is best to keep the tone on an even, sympathetic level, and avoid oversentimentalizing. Let the talk be thoughtful and weighty but not necessarily solemn. Honest need not mean morbid. It can mean reflective, earnest, even meditative.

Do not go out of your way to bring up the really heavy questions. If the child does not ask about his or her own death, do not feel obliged to raise the subject. The time will come soon enough, and an older child is better equipped to deal with the answers.

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517-453-2324

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!**

Not everyone knows what is involved in arranging a funeral. Pre-planning has become a popular idea, but not all funeral home plans are alike.

Asking Questions and having the information is what pre-planning is about.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

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7436 Paul Street • Pigeon
Directors: Elmer Bussema & Scott Meyersieck

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 14 years old. My parents died in a car accident. Now I'm a foster child. I have wonderful foster parents though. I'm writing you about my mom. My dad bought her a \$150 watch for Christmas. One day we were going to the grocery store and my mom was carrying me into the building. I have no legs and only one arm, so that's why she was carrying me.

Anyway, she was setting me down and went to look at the time. That's when she noticed her watch was gone. She's been looking for it every since. That's why I'm asking — I'd like to be the one who replaces that watch. I can only do it with your help. — R.S., Duluth, Minn.

DEAR R.: Although your letter was brief, I get the distinct impression you're one young man I'd like to meet. Have your mom take you to a jeweler (I'll give you the address of one and they will send me the bill). Help her select a new watch. Life has been anything but fair to you and, yet I detect no bitterness. I have boundless admiration for you. —SSSSSSSSSS—

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I owe you an apology. After raking you over the coals in my previous letter for sending V.K. of Joplin to Alcoholics Anonymous instead of Narcotics Anonymous, I thought about it. I chewed you out because Alcoholics Anonymous can only remain a stable fellowship by having members of similar experiences. Casting drug addicts into our midst is very threatening to some of the old timers.

In retrospect, I can see it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black. — Mr. C.J., Phoenix, Ariz.

DEAR MR. J.: It's difficult to get off your high horse gracefully. You, Sir, just did a good job. —SSSSSSSSSS—

DEAR MR. ROSS:

My husband has been writing to you for more than six years, but you never did answer him. All he wants help with is a new typewriter. The one he's got now is

over 60 years old and everything is wrong with it. The repair people want as much to repair it as the cost of a new one.

My husband's not asking for anything fancy, just plain, small portable one. His hobby is writing letters to the editor, for which I give him credit. Would you believe he's 85?!

As you probably know, newspapers don't pay for these letters. Writing is what keeps him alive — it's the greatest therapy.

Won't you please help him get a new typewriter? — Mrs. M.M., Pawtucket, R.I.

DEAR MRS. M.: How is it your husband is the "letter writer" in the family, but it was your letter that reached my desk? I guess it's just another of life's little ironic twists!

It may start a family feud, but I'm forwarding you my check for your husband's new typewriter. —SSSSSSSSSS—

Pigeon news

Freysinger and son Billy of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt of Sand Point.

Pigeon news

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koester of Davison and Mel and Rita Schafer of Fremont were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tebado of Swartz Creek were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. Cletus Cregeur. They also visited her father, Cletus Cregeur at the Huron Medical Care Facility.

John Trowbridge and children of Warren were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ellman and Dave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family enjoyed the company on Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean and grandson Johnny of Crossville.

Miss Suzanne Schuette, a student at Central Michigan University, was a weekend guest of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje were Sunday guests of their son, Professor and Mrs. Randall Rathje and family in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast attended a convention in Baltimore over the weekend. Miss Cynthia Trost of Central Michigan University spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and family.

The immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette helped Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crump of Hemlock celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary by having dinner at Sherwood-on-the-Hill, Gageton. Their son Jeff and girlfriend of Hemlock also attended.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann returned home last week after spending a month with their son and wife, Pastor and Mrs. Fred Henkelmann and family in Maxbass, N.D. They also spent a weekend with pastor's sister, Mrs. Justine Bodensieck in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Elsie Kern, Mrs. Edward Reinker and Mrs.

Amanda Strauch attended the Lutheran Laymens' Rally in Port Hope on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hinton of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr attended the 40th anniversary party at the American Legion Hall Post #22, Saginaw for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss.

Mrs. Clara Gettel, Mrs. Dorothy Reinke, Mrs. Amanda Strauch, Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Margaret Gettel at the Talaski Home in Rapson and also visited Pastor Reinke at the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Bad Axe on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman left Tuesday for a week's visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Mary) Alexander in Kentucky.

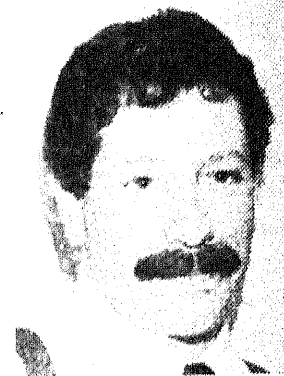
Mrs. Howard Jarvis spent several days last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hahn in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell of Roscommon were Monday guests of Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

New doctor at Pigeon Chiro Center

David Michael Songer, D.C., recently accepted a position as associate at Pigeon Chiropractic Life Clinic. The clinic will remain part of the Scelfo-Chelenyak Chiropractic Life Centers, but Dr. Songer will provide patient care at the Pigeon location.

Dr. Songer has one year of experience in chiropractic care. During that time he worked in Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Illinois and Michigan.



David M. Songer, DC

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Area obituaries

LEONA SWIASTYN
1896 - 1987

Leona Swiastyn, age 91, of Owendale, passed away Friday, Oct. 2 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. She was born Jan. 1, 1896 in Austria, daughter of the late John and Theresa (Lenhardt) Powvernich. In 1912 she was united in marriage to Nick Swiastyn. He preceded her in death on Dec. 10, 1969.

Mrs. Swiastyn came from Europe in May 1914 to Sault Ste. Marie, where her husband had settled the previous fall. The couple moved with their family to the Elkton area in September of 1930. She has been a long-time member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church of Pigeon.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Freilach of Owendale and Mrs. Harry (Annie) Grishaber of Belleville; three sons, William of Owendale, Tony of Lake Orion and David of Pontiac; 28 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; 17 great-great-grandchildren.

A son, Michael, preceded her in death. A Funeral Mass was conducted on Monday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Fr. Ben Skornia officiated with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Arrangements were handled by the Elkton Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

HOWARD M. RITTER
1921 - 1987

Howard M. Ritter, age 66, Colfax farmer and well-known local agriculture official, passed away Thursday, Oct. 1 at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, after a brief illness.

He was born May 8, 1921 in Colfax Township, son of the late Carl and Lottie (Reynolds) Ritter. He married Erna M. Engler on Jan. 13, 1940 in Bad Axe.

He was a trustee of the Colfax Township Board and was currently serving as chairman of Colfax Township Planning Committee. He was a former president and director of Huron County Farm Bureau and had served as officer and on the board of many other groups. Mr. Ritter was a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Bad Axe.

He is survived by his wife, Erna; two sons, Larry and James, Bad Axe; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Sandra Jean) Iseler, Bad Axe; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd of Detroit and Virgil of Seffner, Fla.; four sisters, Irene Bishop, Arlene Kudzia, Bertha Fazio and Charlotte Mack.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 5 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, The Rev. Roger Heintz, pastor, officiated with burial in Colfax Cemetery. MacAlpine Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Scheurer Hospital Care List

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Oct. 5:

PIGEON: Joseph McArdle, Mrs. Gilbert (Beatrice) Matthews, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Wells.

CASEVILLE: George Liska, Robert Burgess, Clarence Lemcke.

BAY PORT: Floyd Krohn, ELKTON: Ruby Ewald, OWENDALE: Mrs. Donald (Karen) Weisenbach.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. William (Frieda) Wooster, Caseville, Oct. 5, a son, Michael.

Bridal shower

A bridal shower was given in honor of Darcel Reibling on Sept. 19. Darcel received many personal gifts, including a color analysis. Door prizes were given throughout the party.

Guests were from Brighton, Rochester, Bad Axe, Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port and the Detroit area. The shower was given by Gloria Stalter, June Sturm, Marty Murdoch, Joyce Starkweather and Kathy Dubs, all cousins of the bride-elect.

Darcel Reibling and Walter Neal will be married Oct. 17 at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Girl Scouts enjoy Bridge Walk



Elkton Girl Scout Troop #483, along with family members, participated in the 20th annual Bridge Walk in Port Huron.

At the park, singing and dancing activities awaited the girls. The girls also enjoyed a petting zoo with many farm animals. After returning to the United States, the girls stopped at a local restaurant for supper before returning home. PHOTO FURNISHED

The girls traveled down to Port Huron on Saturday, Sept. 26 to join with 2,400 other Michigan Girl Scouts

to walk the 2½ mile trek across the bridge. Midway across, the Canadian Girl Guides met the American Girl Scouts and accompanied them the remaining way and on the short hike to Canatara Park, Pt. Edward, Ont., Canada.

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Dr. Patricia Chelenyak-Scelfo
Chiropractors

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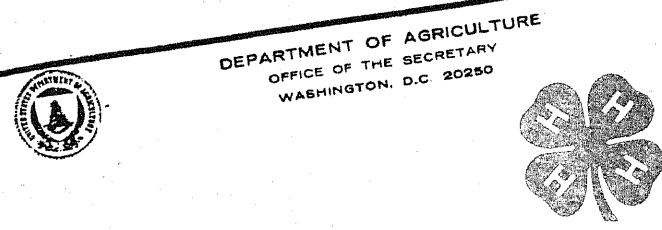
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National 4-H Week, 1987

I am pleased to extend my warmest congratulations to everyone celebrating the 1987 National 4-H Week. 4-H is a vital part of USDA's family of educational services to America's food and agriculture systems.

Today's 4-H members focus on educational experiences to prepare them for the world they will inherit. The connection between Extension's 4-H and land-grant university system provides a supportive structure, family to explore science and technology, and to build positive living and community development, and to build positive self-concepts for directing their lives.

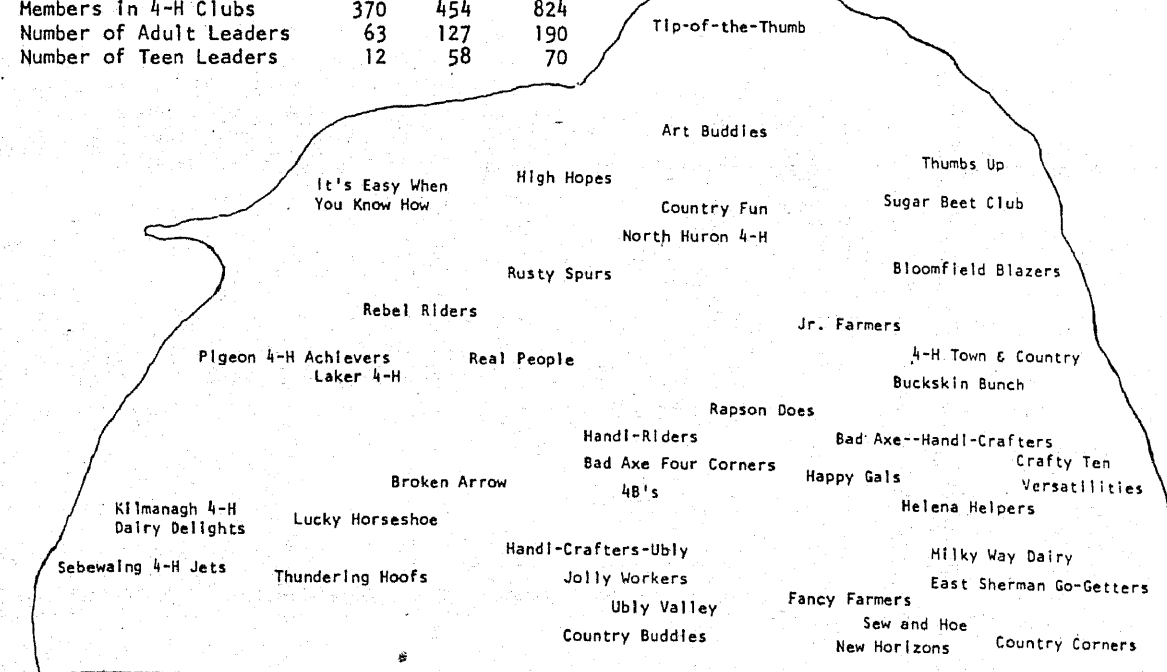
I commend the dedicated volunteer leaders and the Extension Service staff across our country for providing these more than four million youth with enriching experience for personal growth.

Richard E. Lutz
SECRETARY

Our Huron County 4-H Clubs

1987 HURON COUNTY 4-H YOUTH PROGRAM STATISTICS

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Members in 4-H Clubs	370	454	824
Number of Adult Leaders	63	127	190
Number of Teen Leaders	12	58	70



Four-H Clubs are open to all youth regardless of their sex, race, national origin, handicap or religion. To join 4-H, contact a 4-H leader in your community or the Cooperative Extension Service at 104 County Building, Bad Axe, 48413, or call 517-269-9949.

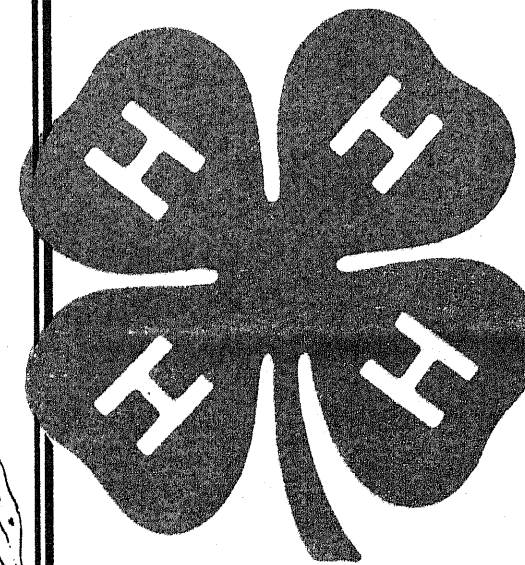
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1987 OCTOBER 1987						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



Head
Heart



Hands
Health

FACTS ABOUT 4-H

What does "4-H" mean?

The "H's" in 4-H stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health. Through their 4-H clubs, members in rural, small town, urban and suburban areas learn to strengthen and develop these personal characteristics.

What makes 4-H fun?

4-H gives you the opportunity to do things you've always wanted to do. From mountain climbing to clowning and gardening to horseback riding — 4-H volunteers can help you learn new skills, make friends and enjoy a variety of activities.

Some 4-H members enjoy learning about government and travel to Lansing or Washington, D.C., to get hands-on experience. Others are interested in international experiences and visit other countries or host international visitors in their homes.

Most Michigan 4-H members visit the campus of Michigan State University, the sponsor of 4-H youth programs, on a regular basis. Exciting state events are held each year at Michigan State University, including Explorations Days, Animal Science Week, the state horse show, Capitol Experience and many others.

4-H members choose from hundreds of projects and activities. They are involved in one or several, and they commit as much time and energy to them as they want.

Where do 4-H clubs meet?

There are 4-H clubs in every county in Michigan. In cities large and small, suburbs and rural communities, hundreds of thousands of young people belong to 4-H. 4-H clubs meet in friends' or leaders' homes, schools, community centers and churches.

Why should I become a 4-H member?

4-H is an exciting, fun filled, educational organization for young people ages 8 to 19. In 4-H you will meet new friends, learn

new skills and explore new opportunities. You can learn almost anything in a 4-H club — from caring for plants and animals to health and fitness, computer programming, career exploration and much more.

Beyond learning new subject-matter skills, 4-H members learn to communicate and get along with people. They learn to express themselves, develop confidence and a positive self-image, and learn leadership skills.

Who are 4-H leaders?

4-H leaders are caring, interested adults who volunteer their time to work with 4-H clubs in their communities. They may have a certain skill, expertise or hobby, or they may enjoy organizing activities and helping young people grow and develop. (New 4-H leaders are always welcome. Why not consider becoming a 4-H volunteer leader and help influence and guide the lives of young people in your community?)

What does it cost to be a 4-H member?

There are no state or national dues required of 4-H members and leaders. Some local clubs do charge dues, however, or hold money-making activities to raise funds for club events.

The cost to 4-H members varies from project to project. For example, a youth involved in a foods project might use household supplies at little or no expense. However, a 4-H member with a horse project might invest hundreds of dollars to purchase and maintain an animal. Time and money investments are left up to the member, the member's parents and the 4-H leader.

How can I get involved?

By contacting:
The Cooperative Extension Service
104 County Building
Bad Axe, Michigan 48413
Phone: 269-9949

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DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF HAPPINESS THROUGH YOUR FAITH

The explorers of old, so intrepid and bold
In their quest for some faraway shore,
Inadvertently found that our planet was round,
As a few had suspected before.
Yet this globular earth, for whatever it's worth,
Couldn't promise that they would survive,
So instead, for a guide, they had simply relied
On their faith that would keep them alive.
In our travels we learn that if ever we yearn
For true happiness as our reward,
Let's remember to pray on the next Sabbath day,
And discover the love of the Lord.

The greatest obstacle to discovering the shape of the earth... was not ignorance but the illusion of knowledge.
—Daniel J. Boorstin

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY Daily at 453-3111

—Gloria Nowak

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

- | | | | | |
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| <p>ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekly Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Starting Memorial Day:
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John N. Hamilton
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study 6 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Gordon W. Nusz
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Rev. Lawrence Brook
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>KILMANNAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAD AXE
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOG
Fr. Theodore LaMarr
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.
Starting Memorial Day:
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haist Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week 7 p.m.</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Burt Phelps
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
"Celebrating our 100th Year"
Elder Ervin Haley
Associate Pastor Terry Brown
Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
"Child Emphasis Day"
3rd Sunday Each Month
Crafts 9 a.m.
Junior Church 10 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
5 Mile South of Elkton
Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Herbert
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Prayer Meeting 11 a.m.</p> | <p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lake Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANNAGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Church Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion On The First Sunday Of The Month
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Vacation Bible School July 13-17
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH
Rev. Eric A. Lambart
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Communion first and Third Sunday</p> <p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Martin Hagenow
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> | <p>COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH YORK STREET, ELKTON
Pastor DeWeerd Smith
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.</p> <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion On The First Sunday Of The Month</p> <p>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
210 W. Butler Street
—Bad Axe—
Rev. Damm Keen
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Rick Oitz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CIANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor Pev. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|

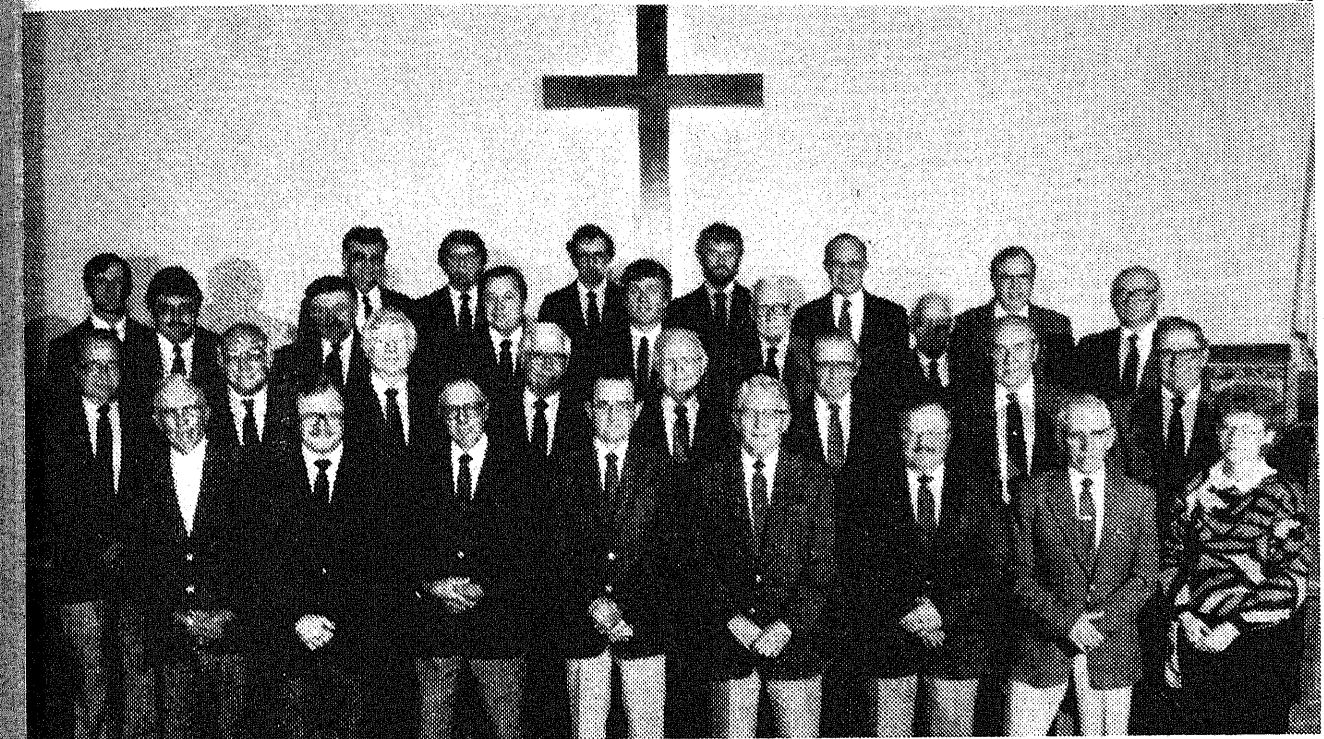
Bay Port RLDS hosts Chorus

In another event in the year-long series celebrating the 100-year anniversary of Bay Port RLDS Church, the church will present an "Evening of Worship," starting at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 11.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present the Pigeon Men's Chorus in concert as an early autumn event in the year-long centennial observance. Pigeon Men's Chorus is

composed of 34 men from eight area churches. Lyle Shetler is the director and Annie Eichler is pianist. Their repertoire includes secular, contemporary, patriotic, gospel and old favorites.

The Chorus has sung in most parts of Michigan and in Indiana, "bringing the message of Jesus Christ to all who listen." The public is invited to attend, according to James Chalou, RLDS member.



PIGEON MENS' COMMUNITY CHORUS

LWMS sets Fall Rally

The Thumb Circuit Lutheran Womens' Missionary Society will conduct its Fall Rally at New Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, on Friday, Oct. 16. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 10 a.m. A noon luncheon will be provided. Guest speaker is Dr. John Lawrence, president of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw. His topic will be "The Hebrew Way of Life." All are welcome to attend.

60 SECONDS If the Lord wills

READ ACTS 18:16-21
You ought to say, "If the Lord wills, we shall live and we shall do this or that." James 4:15
Whenever our grandparents spoke of some intention or plan that they were determined to carry out, they would preface their remarks with "God willing."
It would be a fine thing if we could restore this way of speaking and add these words to our vocabulary. But it is far more important and far more difficult to govern our lives by the

underlying thought that these words express. To subordinate everything we intend to do, everything we want to achieve to the will of the Lord requires a faith that is strong and deep. Yet it is possible for us to achieve this through the power of our Christian faith, for in Christ we have discovered what we never could understand before and what every natural instinct within us rebels against — that the will of the Lord is always a good and gracious

will, seeking our salvation and our eternal happiness in Christ Jesus, our Lord and Savior.
Anyone can say, "If the Lord wills, we shall live and we shall do this or that," but only the Christian believer can rejoice in saying it.
HEAVENLY FATHER, we propose and You dispose. Help us always to propose according to Your will; for Jesus' sake. AMEN.

'Gospel Roads Quartet' visits

Members of the "Gospel Roads Quartet" from Au Gres will give a Song Program this Sunday at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Story clarified

In the "Achievements" column in last week's Progress-Advance, a story about Patty Jacob's appointment to Housekeeping Department Head at Scheurer Hospital, contained a misleading statement. Current Housekeeping Supervisor Florence Otto is stepping down from her position, but she will remain on the housekeeping staff.

New pastor installed

Installation services were conducted for Rev. Larry Salsbury at the Elkton Missionary Church on Sunday, Oct. 4. District Supt. Bruce Pearson presided over the installation. Rev. Salsbury took over duties on June 28. He replaces Rev. Alan Yerke, who is now pastor of the New Life Missionary Church in Bay City.

This Page Compliments of the the Following Merchants:

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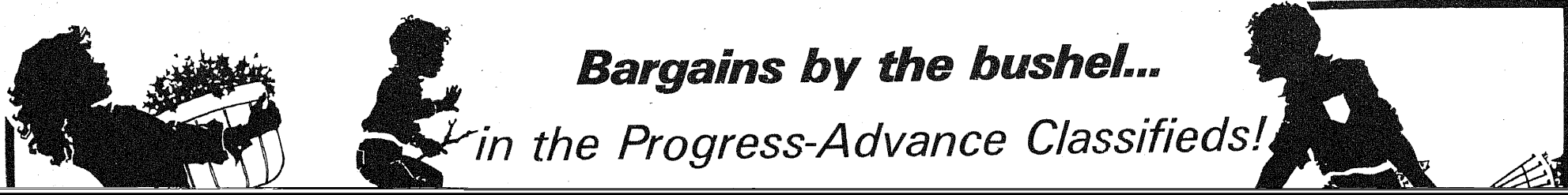
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FOR THE BIBLE

Nick Pirovolos, better known as Nick "The Greek" was the judge, jury and executioner to anyone who crossed him. Leader of two gangs, he was one of Cleveland's most wanted and feared men. Come and hear how a bullet turned his life completely around for God.

Join Us Sun.-Wed. Oct. 11-14
Sun. Evening 6:30 p.m. • Mon.-Wed. 7 p.m.
Faith Gospel Tabernacle
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1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant: power steering and brakes, cruise, tinted windows, air, AM/FM, rear defroster, \$2,500. 656-3011. Also china cabinet, \$150.

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE has the news you can use, reporting on local happenings, area sports, and articles of human interest.

Farm Produce and Related

SCHWEITZER ORCHARD now selling fresh apple cider, Corland, Jonalicious & Red McIntosh apples. Coming in October: Red & Yellow Delicious, Smoothie, Crimson, Jonathon, Ida Red, Winesap, Blushing Gold, Red Rome & Red Northern Spy apples. 7 miles E. of Owendale & 1/2 mile N. at 3168 Grassmere Road. 269-7008.

APPLE SPRAYED: Old fashioned Snow Apples, good eating now and later. Kings, Jonathon, Spys, good cooking and eating. Clarence Born, 453-2844.

For Rent

PIGEON APARTMENTS for rent: 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeting. Call Monday - Friday, 8 & 4 p.m., 453-3221.

FOR RENT Caseville cottage, from October-March. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 856-2898

FOR RENT: Caseville - 1 bedroom apartment, adults only, no pets. Deposit required. 856-4190 or 856-4032.

I SOLD EVERYTHING in the PROGRESS-ADVANCE. Call 453-2331 to get rid of all those unused items.

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!

Garage Sales

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, or stop by our office located at 7232 Michigan Avenue in downtown Pigeon! (Don't forget to ask for your FREE Garage Sale Signs!!)

Help Wanted

MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring! Salaries to \$60K. Customer service, cruise directors, mechanics, kitchen help & entry level. Call now 1 (518) 459-3734 Ext. 54661 24 hrs.

EXCELLENT INCOME taking short phone messages at home. Call for info. (504) 649-7922 Ext. 5-1384.

WANTED: person for administrative secretarial position. Reply to: Box 650, Pigeon, MI 48755.

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.

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

PIANO FOR SALE wanted - responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at (618) 234-1306 anytime.

LOTS OF INDOOR boat storage. Fully covered with plastic. Albert Sontag, Sebawaing, 883-3049.

APACHE POP-UP camper for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m. 453-3685. Reasonable.

FOR SALE: Purebred black Lab pups, male and female, first shots and wormed. Excellent with children. Call 865-2333 for more information.

ELKTON RAILROAD DEPOT ANTIQUES OPEN WEEKDAYS MON. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

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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.

Real Estate

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

KILMANAUGH: Older 5 bedroom house; large shed, 28x46, suitable for shop, storage or animals; approximately 1/2 acre. 453-2679.

CROWNING GLORY Beauty Salon, Bay House Mini Mall, 656-7213. Mention ad, save 20% on permanents, 10% on highlighting to Oct. 31.

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NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell your reusables in the Want Ads. Phone 453-2331.

Gloria Stalter Expires 10-31-87

Kim, Kim, Can It Be That You're Turning 23? Love, Mom & Dad

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Luncheon, Bazaar & Bake Sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 Owendale School Cafeteria 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

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.

the stories "Raggedy Ann Book" and "Raggedy Ann and Andy Go Flying" at the Pigeon District Library.

A special film, "Raggedy Ann and Fido" plus exercises, fingerplays, songs and games are also part of the planned activities.

ADULT COFFEE HOUR A program on "Fitness and Total Health" by Joyce Troyer of the Huron County Mental Health Department will kick-off the first Adult Coffee Hour of the 1987-88 season.

TREES MAKE OUR MICHIGAN BEAUTIFUL Michigan is blessed with a beautiful fall. It has a large number of different kinds of trees. Hardwood and softwood trees are abundant in both upper and lower peninsulas.

SENIOR FILM FESTIVAL The Pigeon District Library will conduct a Senior Citizens Film Festival on Friday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Lake-Chandler news items Dennis and Carol McBride and family, Gretchen and Garrett were weekend guests of Jim and Judy McBride at East Tawas.

Pigeon news Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss and Patti, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eden and family helped Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in Saginaw.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wightman were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Way of Stratford, Ont. were recent guests of their cousin, Lucy Dietzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Way of Stratford, Ont. were recent guests of their cousin, Lucy Dietzel. The children of Fred McBride came Sunday to have ice cream and cake on his birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruce and children Justin, Matthew and Timothy of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. David McBride and son Ryan of Bad Axe and Heather McBride of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gots, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wightman attended a surprise dinner party for Ray McMillurray at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coleman at Davison on Sunday. Mrs. Kreh and Ray are twin cousins, having both been born on Sept. 27, 1897.

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