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The Progress-Advance

VOL. 93, NO. 9 28 Pages Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1990
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1990

WEEDS?
See them
in the Ground
by your page
this day



Can YOU choose

Elkton's '90 Queen?

WHO WILL WEAR THE CROWN? Here's the court of 11 lovely young ladies vying for the title of Elkton Teen Queen during the annual Autumnfest celebration. She'll be crowned Aug. 31 at the Elkton Elementary gym, and will preside over the grand parade on Sat., Sept. 1.

Shown with 1989 Teen Queen Melissa Haley, at far left, are the candidates for her title. From left is Trisha Rosenthal, Ann Wiederhold, Karl Thumme, Amanda Barry, Kerl Fisher, Kristi Gaeth, and Terri Stauffer. In the rear, clockwise from left is Dawn Lorkowski, Holly Esch, Tracy Macdowall, and Shannon Sdao.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Rain, rain GO AWAY....

By MARY DRIER

Sunday's and Monday's rain wasn't needed in the Western Thumb Area, while bean crops struggle to overcome a storm in early August that dropped almost six inches of rain locally.

According to Huron County Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural Agent James LeCureux, there are about 95,000 acres of beans in Huron County with 4,000 to 5,000 acres in spots that are drowned out.

There are approximately 44,000 acres of dry beans in Tuscola County.

"It is difficult to predict at this point how much damage has been done because in some particular fields water damage will give some fields a 50% loss, but on a total basis, it is hard to estimate over all loss yet," said Stein.

The sugar beet crop in Huron and Tuscola Counties is looking good according to Extension officials.

There are about 35,000 acres of beets in Tuscola County and about 30,000 acres of beets in Huron County.

"We need warm weather and some more rain in some parts and no more rain for a while in some others for a good growing season," Tuscola County Extension Director Dennis Stein says.

The wheat harvest of a few weeks ago had some problems with bacterial mosaic and powdery mildew diseases causing low yields,

but the harvest still went well.

Because of the diseases, yields ran from 40 to 70 bushels per acre and other fields ran 75 to 90 bushels in Tuscola County.

In Huron County, wheat had an average harvest of 50 to 80 bushels. Tuscola County had about 28,000 acres in wheat and Huron County about 30,000.

"The diseases had an impact on some fields but not on the overall harvest for the county," said LeCureux.

2 sons serving in Mideast

Double worry for Forsters

By AMY HEIDEN

Troops are leaving U.S. bases daily on their way to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf, in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. No one seems to know exactly what's going on in that desert country, or what's to come in the days ahead.

Several Thumb Area families have received the fateful phone call from sons and daughters serving in the Armed Forces, saying they're on their way to the Middle

East, and the families are learning all about uncertainty and worry.

But that worry is doubled for Gerald and Phyllis Forster of Elkton, who have two sons on their way around the world.

Their elder son, David, 29, is a Navy boiler technician serving on an ammunition ship in the Persian Gulf, and youngest son Troy, 20, is a Marine combat engineer.

David graduated from Laker High School in 1978 and immediately joined the Navy. "He's made a career of the Navy," his mother said.

And Troy, who also graduated from Lakers in 1989, recently finished his advanced training and reported to his first assignment, the USS Portland.

The Forsters' worry began with the phone call from Troy saying he'd be leaving by Aug. 15. It intensified when Troy told his parents he'd learned that his brother would be heading to the Mideast also.

"I worry because that Hussein uses chemical warfare," Mrs. Forster said. "If you had to send one son, which one would you send—your firstborn or your baby?"

Service rules prevent siblings in the same military branch being sent to a war zone, but since the Forsters are in different services, they both were eligible to go, she explains.

The Forsters say they spend a lot of time watching the TV news, hoping for a glimpse of their sons' ships, and for news of the latest developments in the region. They also say they do a lot of praying for their sons.

"I hope everything turns out good. War's not a nice thing, and I don't like to see any country at war," Mrs. Forster says. But she says that she supports the military action in the region.

"Hussein wants to get control of the oilfields. If we

want to get the oil, then I think we should be there," she said.

The Forsters have three other children, Paul, Jeff, and Jayne, who are all watching the news and waiting for news of their brothers.

Pigeon to broaden recycling

Ask, and it shall be delivered.

A new recycling trailer delivered last week to the Pigeon Village DPW will allow recycling of plastic milk jugs and newspapers, in addition to the glass and tin can collections now being received Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The center, on N. Main Street, is open from 1 to 3 p.m. each Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, according to Village Supt. Janet Heckman.

Pigeon will be replacing more sidewalks than previously planned, following last Monday's Village Council meeting.

Members added \$2000 to the \$4500 sidewalk repair and replacement budget for this summer, and DPW Supt. Jim Kohl will consider which additional areas should get new sidewalks.

Council also voted to spend up to \$1000 to purchase a new police uniform for Marshal Van Johnson. The uniform, similar to State Police outfits in greys and dark blues, will replace the existing brown uniform. Lightweight and winter coats are included.

Parttime summer worker Ken Johnson will be continued in employment with the DPW, through the Thumb Area Consortium. Pigeon will be reimbursed for 50% of his wages for up to 700 hours, according to the plan.



TROY FORSTER



DAVID FORSTER (1978 photo)

Laker lunch prices up as school year nears

By AMY HEIDEN

Laker students will be paying more for their hot lunch this school year. At its meeting last week, the Laker School Board increased K-5 lunch prices to 90 cents and 6-12 students will pay \$1.00. Adults will pay \$1.75 for their meal.

Supt. Robert Drury said the increase is needed because of cuts in commodities provided by the federal government and the increase in other food costs.

"Our revenues have gone up, our participation in the program has gone up, and so have our costs," Drury said.

Almost 75% of Laker students participate in the hot lunch program, a much higher average than other area districts, allowing the program to be self-sufficient, he noted.

The Board accepted a grant of \$15,032 from the state for classroom computers, through the Classrooms of Tomorrow program. Eight computers will be purchased with the grant money.

The money will be financed by the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority over a five-year period and is to be repaid with state money.

Student handbooks for the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools were also approved. Minor language changes were made in

the elementary and junior high handbooks.

Most changes in the senior high handbook were in attendance policy, Drury said. The limit on the number of days missed for disciplinary action is taken was eliminated.

Students with attendance problems will be required to sign a contract, along with their parents, vowing to improve both their attendance and academic performance.

Committee assignments for the 1990-91 school year were also made. Those committees are:

Administrative Salary and Review—Chairman Virginia Leipprandt, Yvonne Bushey, and James Clabuesch;

Athletic—Chairman Burt Keefer, Clabuesch, Clare Swartzendruber;

Budget—Chairman Richard Lockard, Jane Christner, Keefer;

Curriculum—Chairman Leipprandt, Christner, Richard Lockard;

Insurance—Chairman Keefer, Leipprandt, Swartzendruber;

Master Contract and Grievance—Chairman Bushey, Christner, Lockard;

Staff Evaluation—Chairman Christner, Keefer, Leipprandt;

Transportation—Chairman Clabuesch, Swartzendruber, Lockard;

Ongoing Master Contract—Board President Bushey, Marcia Lettermann, Union President, Robert Drury, Superintendent;

Building and Site—Chairman Gordon Stirrett, Keefer, Clabuesch, Swartzendruber.

Soccer players invited

Athletes interested in playing soccer under American Youth Soccer Organization rules are invited to registration for a new league planned Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Laker High School.

A late registration is also scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 30, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Laker School.

A fee will be charged for the season, which includes eight games played in the fall and eight games in the spring.

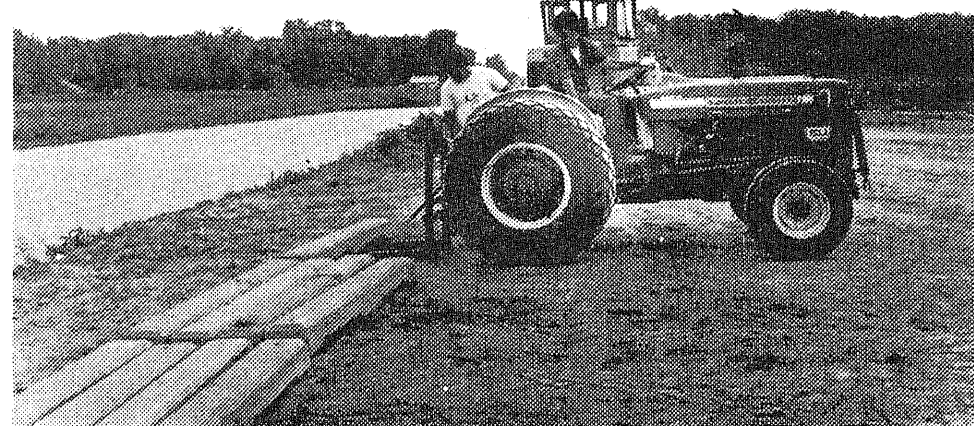
Caseville students should watch for news of a Caseville registration location for Aug. 30 in the school notes, if they miss the Laker sign-ups.

For more information, call Mark Weidman at 856-4915 or Larry Salsbury at 375-2407.

FINISHING TOUCHES:

Ken Siel and Dexter McNamara, both of Pigeon, are putting final efforts into the Fillion Road Public Access Improvements near Mud Creek, just off M-25. Work has included dredging Mud Creek and installing a boat launch, plus parking improvements at the site.

MARY DRIER PHOTO



Water plan divides Caseville residents

By AMY HEIDEN

Controversy is once again simmering in Caseville Township, this time over a proposal to extend water service into the township.

Township officials say they want to extend water mains from the village of Caseville to provide better quality water to township residents. They contend that health concerns, increased residential growth and fire risks make the project necessary.

And water quality standards may become even stricter in the future, making a township water system a necessity, officials say.

But many township residents are upset at the proposal, contending that they neither want, need, or can afford it.

Many of the township's residents are senior citizens living on fixed incomes and they say they couldn't afford the hook-up charge or the increase in property taxes that would most likely come with an improvement in their property.

To hook into the water system, residents would pay an \$850 capital charge and a \$600 connection fee, according to engineering studies, plus \$37 per front foot.

Residents would be responsible for running water lines to their homes from the property line, and would pay \$62 per quarter for 20,000 gallons of water, the same as village residents.

Petitions have been circulated by the township to residents, with those petitions being returned counted as a 'yes' vote.

If 51% of the property owners, or those owning 51% of the total land area, return their petitions, the township can proceed with the water system.

Caseville Township Supervisor Joe Cilc says the township can be broken into special assessment districts, such as the north end of the township, the Sand Point area or others.

But again, 51% of the property owners in the special assessment district must agree to the system, Cilc said.

Some township residents want to be able to vote on the issue, but according to an opinion by township attorney Michael Otto, an advisory vote election would be illegal.

"We've had requests from numerous citizens about a water system," Cilc said. "Our engineer went to the Health Dept. and checked water quality reports and found the water quality is deteriorating."

Many township residents have shallow wells which can easily be contaminated by septic fields. In several areas, Cilc says, the wells and septic fields are only about 50 feet apart.

Another consideration, Cilc said, is future growth in the township.

"We have to look to the future for our children and our grandchildren. We have a responsibility to them because we have made the environment what it is today," he said.

The township is growing rapidly, he said, with 938 building permits issued in the past five years.

Of those permits, 227 were for new homes and 352 were for additions or conversions from summer cottages to permanent residents.

More development is coming in the future, Cilc said, placing more demand on water sources throughout the township.

"Some people have said we're doing this for the developers. That's simply not true. The water committee came up with a master water plan over two years ago. We've just had some bad timing with the condos going up," Cilc said.

September has been designated by the National Health Council as the month when the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation promotes its major education and fund-raising campaign.

The United States Congress has also formally declared September as cystic fibrosis month nationwide.

Organized campaigns will raise money for research, education, diagnosis and treatment of cystic fibrosis.

Twenty-five years ago, most children born with C.F. didn't live long enough to begin school. Today, research and improved medical care have enabled half of all children born with the fatal lung disease to live past their late teens, spokesmen say.

"Though great strides have been made in treating cystic fibrosis and in extending life expectancy, it is estimated that every day five children are born with C.F., and every day three people die from C.F.," reports State Campaign Chairman Gene Riley.

"We're hoping this year's Michigan Breath of Life campaign will help change those numbers for the better."

Soon volunteers will be calling for the cystic fibrosis Breath of Life Campaign. For more information and questions on donations call Lorraine Gehringer, director of campaigns at 1-800-292-7169.

Local chairmen are Margaret Faltyn for Bay Port, Jean Kretzschmer for Caseville and Phyllis Podlaskowski for Elkton.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

HURON 911 SYSTEM ON ITS WAY

Huron County hopes to establish an emergency 911 telephone system by 1992, according to County Board of Commissioners Chairman R. Dale Wertz. He said the county's phone system could be part of an areawide program for all of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, expected to be in place by late 1992.

Huron County is considering an enhanced 911 system, which would provide addresses and phone numbers of callers when answered by a central facility. Through such a set-up, the closest police, fire or ambulance can be dispatched more quickly.

Wertz says telephone customers would pay up to 50 cents monthly for the 911 service, according to projections.

DETOURS FOR BRIDGE WORK

Drivers between Owendale and Sebawaing face detours for the next six weeks, as the Huron County Road Commission replaces and repairs two bridges on a two-mile stretch of Sebawaing Road.

A new deck will be placed on the Sebawaing River bridge just east of Sebawaing, and a new bridge will be placed over the Columbia Drain further east. In all, \$418,000 will be spent on the projects, with 95% of costs paid by state and federal funds. The county pays the remaining \$21,000 plus up to \$60,000 in engineering costs.

Westbound detours go to Bay Port Road south to the Bay City-Forestville Road, and trucks could also use Stein Road, road officials say.

NO MDA PHONES IN SEBEWAING

Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) has decided to cancel the pledge center in Sebawaing this year due to lack of participation from donors, but Sue Damm of Bay Port is spearheading a program to help raise funds in the area.

"I decided I cannot let this go or we will never get anyone to donate to MDA from our area and I'm afraid people will just stop giving to those children who need us so much," said Damm.

"The reason I first got involved is because I have two healthy boys and if I can in some way help a child who is less fortunate, I'm going to do it!"

"Our whole family has been involved in the last three years," said Damm.

"While I helped answer phones, my husband Jim and my children, Brandon, 7, and Adam, 4, go door-to-door collecting with MDA canisters."

She will be answering telephones on Saturday at Hampton Square Mall, plus other events are planned. For more information call Sue Damm at 453-2014.

NEW LAKE SPEED RECORD

Actor Chuck Norris set a water speed record last Sunday, as his 46-foot boat "Drambie Challenger" traveled from Chicago to Detroit in 12 hours, eight minutes and 42 seconds—nearly 26 minutes faster than the 1983 record set in 1983 by former President Ronald Reagan's son Michael Reagan.

Norris and his three-member crew left Chicago at 7 a.m. last Sunday, traveling the length of Lakes Michigan and Huron through Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River to the Renaissance Center. He arrived in Detroit at 8:08 p.m., after being foiled by bad weather in a similar attempt last year.

But the record may be short-lived—the boat "Network Express" of Reston, Va., will try to break the record for the 605-mile trip.

LAKE LEVEL STILL DROPPING

Lake Huron's water level stood at 578.35 feet above sea level as of last Friday, according to surveying done by Detroit District, Army Corps of Engineers. It is expected to drop another two inches between now and Sept. 10.

At its current level, the lake is 19 inches above its established depth of 576.8 feet above sea level, one inch lower than the July 10 reading and two inches below the Aug. 10, 1989 forecast.

It is five inches below its long-term monthly average for August, 36 inches below its 100-year August high water record posted in 1986 and 29 inches above its 100-year low water record, set in August, 1964.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

■ Steven K. Renn, 24 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to attempted disorderly conduct and driving with license suspended; ordered to pay \$225 in fines and costs;

■ Shane M. Paolucci, 21 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a recent incident in Kinde; ordered to serve 45 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$370 fines and costs, ordered to attend rehabilitation program and loses driver's license for two years;

■ Mark G. Meyer, 28 of Caseville, guilty of disorderly person; \$100 fines and costs, and

■ Stephen R. Wruble, 38 of Elkton, pled guilty to drunken driving; three days in jail, \$670 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses driver's license for one year.

Please turn to Page 4

Elkton's Autumnfest

RADIO CONTROLLED CAR RACES

Enter your vehicle and test your driving skills, Saturday, September 1 at 1 pm in Ackerman Park. Pre-registration is required with \$5.00 entry fee before the 1 pm races begin, or by using the form below.

Fill out and send to Kevin Burk, 6515 Kilmanagh Rd., Owendale before September 1

1st Place Trophy • Ribbons awarded also

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____
 CHANNEL FREQUENCY _____

BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR \$5.00 ENTRY FEE

For further information call 517-453-3904.
 Sponsored by Elkton Chamber of Commerce

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Caseville Township Public Safety Commission will hold a public Hearing on Wednesday, August 22, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Caseville Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725.

This Public Hearing is being held to outline the proposed one (1) mill election for the purpose of providing additional funds for police protection and police equipment within the Township of Caseville. (This millage will exclude Village Assessments.)

KENNETH HILL - Chairman

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!

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

VERN WILL BE MISSED: You get to know many people in the newspaper business. It's extra-hard losing folks you like, and it seems to be happening more and more.

Vern Zarnke died this past week, and that is a shame and sorrow for family, friends and just acquaintances like me. Vern was a longtime businessman in Elkton who always greeted me and many other folks with a warm grin and friendly manner. He liked my newspaper business very much, and enjoyed reading about his hometown -- and talking about it. He often had story ideas or other comments about what had been written, both good and bad.

He and Linda worked many hours at the former Knechtel's grocery and at other places, too. They gave time and love to their family, church and community.

You can't just forget a guy like Vern Zarnke. And the void left by his sudden passing won't go away fast, either. His family has our sympathies -- and we're ALL poorer without kind, dedicated, hard-working people like him...

-- 30 --

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS -- News stories tell us K Mart will pass Sears, Roebuck & Company as America's largest retailer within the next few months -- and that's news.

Of course, Wal-Mart Stores are expected to surpass K Mart sometime next year as the largest U.S. retailer. From obscurity to number one status, it's hard to believe Sam Walton's Wal-Mart can have that big an impact that quickly.

And to think, both the future number one (Wal-Mart) and number two (K Mart) retailers have stores within 15 miles of here may tell us why Sears is slipping...

-- 30 --

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "An out-of-work jester is nobody's fool!" (Karl Hertz)

Thumb Area Grain MARKETS

As of Monday, Aug. 20

Wheat	2.52
Corn	2.52
New Crop Corn	2.17
Oats (Grade A)	1.25
Oats (Grade B)	1.15
Soybeans	6.03
New Crop Soys	5.93
Navy Beans	20.00
N-Crop Navies	17.00

As we see it

\$500 will be fine, thank you...

Michigan's new school bus safety law took effect last week, and folks who fail to stop when buses are loading or unloading will pay a \$500 fine — or more. The law, enacted in time to completely govern this coming school year, puts some teeth into school safety laws — and it just might save the life of a school child or more, too.

The law brings Michigan into line with most other states. It also doubles the number of flashing lights required on buses, but that's a one-time safety expense school districts should be willing to make. Having eight flashing signals instead of just four will help stop motorists from ignoring buses.

Every school bus driver has seen motorists look past a stopped bus's flashing lights and drive on by. This should help make school buses harder to miss by drivers with other things on their minds. Certainly, some people tell police "I didn't see the flashers" after being caught speeding by a stopped bus, but that will be more difficult now.

Fewer cars should now whiz past a stopped bus, providing greater safety for children getting on or off buses. But that doesn't mean children should relax and believe eight flashing lights will stop all passing motorists. Wrong! There's no benefit in taking bus stops less seriously for bus riders or bus drivers. And, the \$500 fine for motorists who fail to

stop when buses are loading and unloading should cause more folks to be more careful, too.

School bus drivers will be taking down license numbers and reporting scofflaws to police. Motorists or others who spot bad bus behavior should do the same — for the children's benefit.

You can't be too careful where youngsters are concerned.

It's not just birdseed...

Now comes a report that Americans spent more than \$2 billion last year on bird seed.

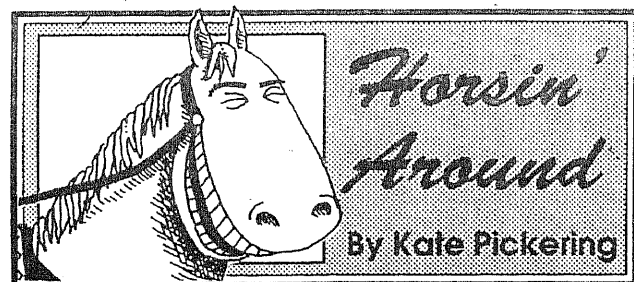
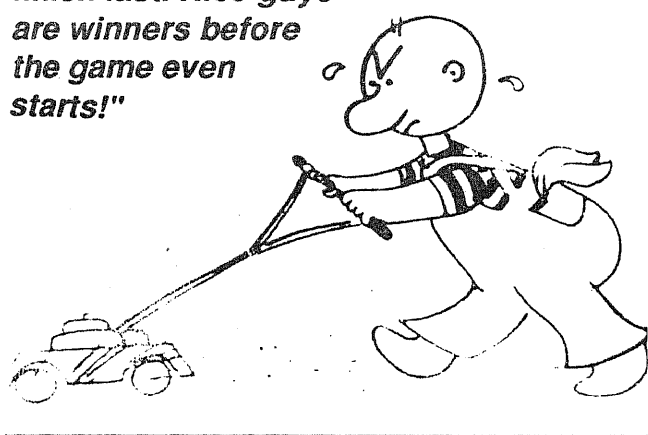
That's hard to believe, yet a recent survey showed 83% of all Americans have bought bird feed, to scatter on window sills and in backyard feeders for God's winged creatures.

But how many of those same people give HALF that amount of money to help fellow humans, the American poor and homeless whose numbers continue to grow? Add in the billions spent on dog and cat food and you begin to question where our human priorities are?

Or, do most folks think birds are more important than people??

Pete Progress says...

"It's not true that nice guys finish last. Nice guys are winners before the game even starts!"



NKOTB

The singing sensation of the '90s! The New Kids On The Block have swept onto the pop music scene with a furor the likes of which we haven't seen since - why, yes! since the "Beatles" hit U.S. shores some 25+ years ago.

That's why - despite the fact that I am not an NKOTB fan by any means - I still feel enraged at the public denunciations that 30- and 40-somethings seem to feel are a necessary part of some "we-are-older-than-you-and-therefore-know-better" public service! Many middle-aged writers have penned scathing editorials refuting the works of this group, declaring them to be untalented, uncaring, and unworthy of the adulation they've received. The over-educated underworked yuppie types behind this anti-New Kids movement quite effectively use their pithy, hip gift for twisting a sardonic phrase to condemn not only this group - but the youngsters who enjoy their work. But wait wait wait a minute! This is the same generation who lauded the talents (?) of Bob Dylan! Please!

Oh, but you say? ...
"That's different! Dylan was an artist, a political and social commentator of the times. A poet!"

Well, that's in the ear of the beholder. I think he's whiny, and his talent a figment of the baby-boom generation's imagination. But if you delight in his music and his message - BRAVO! ENJOY! I by no means wish to imply that my opinion is the last word, or a qualified judgement of anyone's musical ability ...

... just as I do wish the lot of you would refrain from implying that your cynical (if not at least well written) opinion has any more value than my own. It was "the lot of you," after all, who paved the rock 'n roll way for America's youth, and made true freedom of choice a reality. You - back in 1964 - didn't care a fig for what stuffy upper middle class journalists were declaring to be truths concerning "The Fab 4," did you?

Again I must stress that I have never owned a NKOTB tape, T-shirt, button, record or poster, nor do I intend ever to own such, but I did buy magazines featuring Donny Osmond exposés, and I wore through the vinyl on both of the "DeFranco Family" hit 45's. Those are now precious and treasured tidbits of youthful memorabilia for me, and I thank my parents and older siblings for enduring Tony DeFranco's annoying high falsetto, and commend them on the new heights to which they took ordinary patience and tolerance as the arm of the the phonograph dropped onto "Heartbeat - It's A Lovebeat" for it's 1,887th consecutive spin back in March of 1976. This is the same patience and tolerance your parents showed when "She Loves You Yeah Yeah Yeah" hit the airwaves umpteen years ago, and is exactly the same patience and tolerance I would imagine you have the wherewithal to display when your daughters swoon and Jordan Knight hits a high "C" on MTV.
Come on now - don't force me to bring up Tiny Tim ...

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

I guess it's almost time for me to write again ... My grandchildren and daughter have been writing for me and from what I hear from people (and of course, I read them myself!), I think they did a very good job.

So far I've recovered well from my accident and I think if things continue to go well, I'll soon be where I was before the accident.

I'll never be as good as I was 100% because I'm just like an old machine that's being overhauled.

My grandchildren went home over a week ago and we took my daughter and youngest girl to Detroit Metro Airport to go back to the Netherlands. I don't know how anybody can get along without children, because when you get old and need help and they are close by, they can come in and take care of you.

I know it's hard to give up a lot of things, but when a person gets old and can't help themselves, it's real nice to have them come in and take care of you. It's a lot different time than it used to be.

A person now can go to an old people's home or go to a

long-term unit. I remember when people had to go to the poorhouse and some of them were poor houses. But now when a person can't take care of themselves, they can go to a health center and get well taken care of.

I remember many years ago when my Grandfather couldn't work anymore. He came to my father's place and stayed for 22 years.

I was 16 years old when he passed away and I still can remember when he could get around pretty well. He had been a school teacher and he taught me how to count and the "ABCs" before I went to school.

In Eph. 6:2-3 it says, "Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise that thy days may be long and it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth."

Well, Grandpa told me that his father died before he knew him but he and his mother always got along with each other. She was a mother and step-mother to 51 children, so he did come from a very big family.

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

FROM UNDER
THE WILLOW
By WANDA EICHLER

WILL RETURN HERE NEXT WEEK.
WATCH FOR IT THEN!

Letter to the Editor

Great recycling job, Pigeon!

DEAR EDITOR:

The residents of Pigeon are to be commended on their recycling efforts.

Last week our Huron County Recycling Coordinator, Dee DeFord, picked up Pigeon's first load of glass and tin since the collection site began on July 1. She was very impressed with the cleanliness of the product, how well everything was

separated and the organization of the site.

CONGRATULATIONS PIGEON! We hope other communities will follow your outstanding example of recycling at its best.

Sincerely,
PAM WALSH,
On behalf of the
Huron County Recycling
Coalition

IT'S TIME FOR SCHOOL!

We Welcome Administrators, Teachers, Students And Other School Personnel Back-To-School At ...

ELKTON - PIGEON - BAY PORT, CASEVILLE and CROSS-LUTHERAN

WELCOME BACK!

<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>KRISTINA SWARTZENDRUBER Second Grade - Pigeon Elementary</p>	<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>DAN REYNOLDS English Composition - Laker High School</p>	<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>DALE GRIFKA Math/Geometry - Laker High School</p>	<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>CYNDY RAYMO Special Education - Caseville</p>
<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>No photo available</p> <p>COLLEEN PANTELLIS First Grade - Caseville</p>	<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>ROBERT ZWIERS Social Studies - Caseville</p>	<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>DEB MAUSOLF Kindergarten - Cross Lutheran</p>	<p>Welcome ...</p> <p>DIANE TUCKEY Pre-School - Cross Lutheran</p>

LAKER TRAVELING DISTRICT STAFF
William Denbrock - Band
Deborah Sturm - Elem. Physical Ed.
Laura Witzak - Elementary Vocal Music
Bev Walsh - Bay Port Nurse
Deborah Weiss - Elkton Elementary Nurse

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Janet Keena - Fourth Grade
William Love - Fifth Grade
Linda Deschger - Chapter I
Karen Pauly - Second Grade
JoAnne Rummel - First Grade
Gail Schmuck - Third Grade
Jeanne Swartzendruber - Kindergarten

ELKTON ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Darlene Bush - First Grade
Kelly Bushey - Special Ed. (Lower El.)
Doris Deating - Third Grade
Sandra Gage - Third Grade
Kathleen Krebs - First Grade
Colleen Krohn - Second Grade
Gertrude Lang - Kindergarten
S. Michael Lang - Fourth Grade
Janet Love - Fourth Grade
Deanna McLellan - Second Grade
Susan Portmann - Fifth Grade
Rose Stephenson - Fifth Grade
Jayne White - Chapter I
Marek Witzak - Special Ed. (Upper El.)

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS
John Blair - Science 8, Computer
Robert Dean - Science 7, Quest 7
Jeannine Ehrlich - Social Studies 6
Anne Eichler - English 7, Chinese, Choir
Susan Frederiksen - Physical Ed. 6-7-8
Teri Jimkoski - Special Education
Charlene Mauch - Math 6, Reading 6
Jennie McCain - Reading 6, Lang Arts 6
Eileen McGee - Math 6 & 8, Health 8
Gordon Murphy - Social Studies 7 & 8
Richard Pauly - Math 7, Health, Careers
Linda Stahl - Reading 6, Science 6
Mark Weidman - Social Studies 7, Phys. Ed.
Sharon Zaleski - English 7 & 8

LAKER HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS
Tim Anthes - US History, Geography
Paul Beachy - Earth Science, Phys. Ed.
Tim Blakeney - Special Education
William Denbrock - Band
Lee Deneen - Art

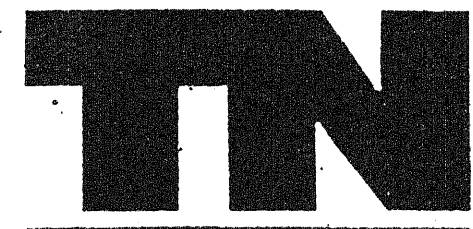
PIGEON ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Faith Deming - Chapter I
Deborah Gardner - Second Grade
Karen Gehrs - Third Grade
Michael Gehrs - Fifth Grade
David Harmon - Fourth Grade
JoAnne Sturm - First Grade
Jeanne Swartzendruber - Kindergarten
Kristina Swartzendruber - Second Grade
Katherine Weidman - First Grade

CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Marge Robison - Principal
Teacher Grades 4-5 Afternoons
Grades 1-3 Mornings
Karen Schuette - Teacher Grades 6-8
School Choir Director
Gwynn Barry - Teacher Grades 4-5 Afternoon
Athletic Director
Deb Musolf - Teacher Grades 1-3 Afternoons
Mary Bauer - Teacher Kindergarten
Diane Tuckey - Pre-School Teacher/Director
Jean Hatch - Pre-School Teacher Ass't.
Pastor Raymond Orth - Pastoral Advisor
Catechism Instructor (Grades 6-8)
Dolores Eitman - Cook

CASEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Barbara A. Adams - Fifth Grade
James G. Burnor - Industrial Education
Ann M. Davison - Second Grade
Nancy R. Duval - Art
Debra R. Fritz - Home Ec/Spanish
Robert D. Gulash - Music
Janet Gulash - Phys. Ed./Social Studies
Wayne Schember - Current Events, Gov't
Mike Terrill - English, Composition
Jack Tyler - Typing
Don Wheeler - Agriculture, Science
David Wojcicki - History, Social Science
Aileen Ziehm - Health, English

Myrna Born - Secretary
Gina & Larry Smith - Custodians

Welcome Back All Administrators, Staff And Personnel!



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 Representative J. Robert Traxler
 2366 Rayburn Bldg. • Washington DC 20510
 Senator James Barcia
 State Capitol Bldg. • Lansing, MI 48909
 Representative Dick Allen
 Office 220th • State Capitol Bldg. • Lansing, MI 48909



From the Mayor's Desk

A REPORT FROM CASEVILLE MAYOR FRANK MALOSKY

By **FRANK MALOSKY**
Caseville Village President
 Construction of Caseville's sewer project is due to begin within 30 to 45 days. On Aug. 14, bids were opened for the \$7.2 million project. There were 23 sets of plans taken out by contractors and only 11 bids were returned on Contract #1, involving building the Waste Water Treatment Plant, including three lagoons of approximately 38 acres total.

The three ponds will be built in series, whereby the raw sewage goes into the first pond where natural chemical action, along with added chemicals breakdown occurs, then filters into the second and finally into the third pond. Strict restrictions are put on by a department of the DNR, requiring permits to empty the ponds, usually in the spring and fall.

In 1989, the Village purchased 62 acres at a cost of \$162,000, located next to the Pigeon River off Kinde Road, east of Caseville. The low bid on Contract #1 was \$1,949 million and the high was \$2,437 million.

Contract #11 involves building the entire collector system throughout the village, including seven pumping stations. There are approximately 58,976 ft. of gravity lines, 15,942 ft. of forced lines and 20,000 ft. of stub-in lines.

The low bid was \$3,585 million and the high bid \$4,664 million.

If you are adding the two contracts and they do not total \$7.2 million, the reason is the cost of easements were approximately \$60,000, land purchase \$50,000 share, attorney fees, etc.

Village officials do not know at this time where construction will be starting, after awarding the contract to proceed.

The cost of a tap-in fee is \$1,000, which can be paid in full, or financed at 6% for 30 years and that will be billed on the quarterly billing of \$57.00 per residential and \$90.00 per commercial usage.

I urge all property owners to start planning on where you want your stub-in located on your lot. If you plan on being out of town for the winter, please put a stake in

your yard and notify your neighbor or call the village office.

The cost of hooking into the stub from the main line is the property owners' responsibility, which is estimated by engineers at approximately \$12 to \$15 per foot.

This must be done by a licensed contractor, or the property owner can do their own with village inspection. Everyone will be notified when to hook into the system and then be given 90 days to do so.

Construction should start by October, 1990 and be in operation in October, 1991.

Residents and everyone involved in this project should be proud of this tremendous project that is helping to clean up our Great Lakes. Thank you all very much.

The Finance Committee

and Village Controller are finalizing specifications to advertise for bids on the village insurance coverage.

Council adopted a grievance form where employees with a grievance in the village can start a process with the Employee Relations Committee to resolve the grievance. This process was long overdue and I commend the council for adopting this procedure.

Along with this, all employees will be asked to fill out a job description form along with the committee, describing each employee's duties.

Caseville will soon have two new Welcome Signs at the north and south village limits. Caseville's DDA is in the process of building the signs, which will be installed in the near future.

Village Planning Commission met with township members and both agreed to study the feasibility and need of an Industrial Park for this area.

This writer is requesting any village resident who may be interested in serving on the Village Council, to submit their name to the village office by Aug. 31. A vacancy was created by the resignation of Mr. Arliss Kraft at Monday night's council meeting.

Since the six members of the present council are all men, it would be nice if one of our local business women or homemakers would submit her name. What do you say, ladies?.

Family reunions

NAFFIEN-BOCK REUNION

The Naffien-Bock family reunion was conducted at the home of the Gordon Bocks of Bay City on July 29.

A pot luck dinner was served, games were played and prizes won.

Next year's reunion will be hosted by the John Naffien family.

DANKS REUNION

The fifth annual Danks reunion was conducted Aug. 12 at Sleeper State Park pavillion. Forty-four members of the late John and Elizabeth Danks family attended including Jack, Roland, Raymond and families of Sagnaw, Donna (Danks) Weiss and family of Pigeon and Robert Danks family of Caseville along with numerous grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren.

A pot luck meal was enjoyed by all and the afternoon was spent swimming and visiting.

Next year's reunion will be held on the second Sunday in August.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
John A. Champagne
 — Director —

PREARRANGED AND PRE-FINANCED
 Making arrangements of immediate post-death activities dates back many years. Making your wishes known can be as simple as recording essential personal data to indicate what one wants in the way of a funeral, or alternative. Often this includes mentioning how much money one wishes to have spent on these activities. If these documents are in the proper hands — family, lawyer, funeral director — and sufficient funds exist, then it is likely the prearrangements will work out as planned. In cases where individuals want to ensure that the cost of post-death activities are not a strain on the survivors, prefinancing can be a viable option. Pre-financed funerals are those where an individual pays a lump sum or in installments for a prearranged funeral, including services, facilities and merchandise. Your local funeral director can help you make these arrangements to assure your peace of mind.

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 Elkton • Phone 375-2310
JOHN CHAMPAGNE
 6535 Riverside Drive — Caseville
 Robert Schulz, Mgr. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Orlando Flores, a single man, of 8659 Henne Road, Bay Port, Michigan 48720, Mortgagor, to Thumb National Bank and Trust Company, a national Banking Association, with its principal office at 7254 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, mortgagee, dated October 28, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1986, in Liber 482, page 732, et. seq. on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-one Thousand, Six Hundred Eighty-Seven and 17/100 (\$21,687.17) Dollars, principal, and One Thousand Four Hundred Eighty Nine and 96/100 (\$1,489.96) Dollars interest; and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided,

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 19th day of September, 1990, at public auction to the highest bidder at the North entrance of the Huron County Court House in the City of Bad Axe, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at the rate of \$6.83 per day from August 20, 1990, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the Mortgagee herein necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Said premises being situated in the Village of Pigeon, County of Huron, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 8 and Lot 9, Block 8, Harry H. Gould's First addition of the Village of Pigeon, Huron County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page 22.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 20, 1990

MICHAEL D. OTTO P34567
 Attorney For Mortgagee
 7340 Michigan Avenue
 Pigeon, Michigan 48755

THUMB NAT'L BANK & TRUST
 A MICHIGAN CORPORATION
 MORTGAGEE
 7254 MICHIGAN AVENUE
 PIGEON, MICHIGAN 48755

Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance

From The Ground Up

WEEDS:

Understanding your garden enemy

strongly suggests that weeds will always be with us. They will outlive us, waiting for the right time to sprout and reproduce. They will not be banished.

Germination studies began five years after the flasks were buried on the campus in 1980 and have continued ever since, first at five year intervals and then 10. Fourteen studies have been conducted in all and in the most recent (1990), three species germinated and produced normal plants. Six others sprouted but died before identification could be made.

The 1980 results were so similar to what was seen in 1970 that Dr. Bandurski decided not to test this year so the experiment could be extended at least 10 years longer, perhaps until 2060 based on the current schedule of exhuming flasks.

How could a tiny seed survive a documented 100 years of burial and still sprout?

Dr. Bandurski believes it's simply because nature designs weed seeds to be survivors in a hostile world. This contrasts sharply with seeds of cultivated crops and desirable plants, some of which are viable for only a few days.

What seems to separate each burr. Once sprouts the next year while the other remains dormant 5 to 20 years.

While the Beal study is regarded by botanists as the premiere seed longevity experiment, other occurrences have produced similar results.

Dr. Bandurski points to World War II and the bombings of London that opened huge craters in areas that had been paved with bricks for hundreds of years. Weeds sprouted at the craters' bottoms; weeds that hadn't grown in London for centuries.

They sprouted because they were brought to the surface and perhaps, needed the rush of heat and the cold that followed to spur them.

As time passes and experiments unfold, Dr. Bandurski and other botanists hope to

better understand the conditions that weed seeds require for germinating. He strongly believes that far more of the Beal seeds will sprout in subsequent testing if what "turns them on" is better understood.

Dr. Bandurski's advice to the gardener is simple: "Learn to live with other cultivars (weeds). Understand why nature has established her mechanisms so that yes, you can have a pristine lawn, but that you will never have a monoculture. "There will always be survivors and these most often will be weeds."

SYNOPSIS OF ORDINANCE NO. 90-2 ENACTED ON AUGUST 2, 1990

Pursuant to the provisions of the Village Charter and State Law, the Village Council of the Village of Caseville hereby gives notice of the adoption of the above numbered Ordinance captioned:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWAGE COLLECTION AND TREATMENT SYSTEM IN THE VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REVENUE BONDS TO PAY PART OF THE COST THEREOF; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUE FROM SAID SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE THEREOF; PROVIDING AN ADEQUATE RESERVE FUND THEREFOR; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF REVENUE; PROVIDING FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF SAID BONDS AND ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID BONDS AND THE SECURITY THEREFOR.

PURPOSE
 The Ordinance defines the terms used therein and provides generally for the operation, maintenance and control of the Sanitary Sewage Collection and Disposal System to be constructed within the Village.

CONNECTION TO THE SEWER
 The Ordinance requires mandatory connection to the sewer for abutting properties upon notice from the Village of the availability of the sewer for connection. The Ordinance provides standards for construction of sewer leads and connection to the public sewer.

REGULATION OF WASTE
 The public sewer is intended for domestic strength sewage. Introduction of certain wastes into the sewer, including volatile or explosive liquids, heavy metals and other non-domestic wastes are prohibited. Standards for pre-treatment of hazardous or other objectionable material are set forth. Surcharges for the treatment of extra strength sewage are provided.

RATES AND CHARGES
 The Ordinance provides a schedule of rates and charges for use of the Sanitary Sewer System as follows:
 (a) quarterly sewer use charge (residential) \$57 plus \$2.60 per 1,000 gallons over 20,000 per quarter per residence or residential equivalent.
 (b) Quarterly sewer use charge (commercial) \$90 plus \$2.60 per 1,000 gallons over 20,000 per quarter residential equivalent.
 (c) Connection charge: \$1,000 per residence or residential equivalent.
 The connection charge may be paid over a period of thirty (30) years at an interest rate of 6 percent. Provision for collection of charges and the enforcement of liens against properties for non-payment of charges are set forth, together with provisions for fines and penalties for violation of the Ordinance.

A COMPLETE COPY OF ORDINANCE NO. 90-2 IS AVAILABLE FOR REFERENCE OR COPIES MAY BE ACQUIRED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE VILLAGE CLERK DURING THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
 This Synopsis is published pursuant to the authority of MCL 78.24 et. seq.

ALICE HART - Village Clerk

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P185-80R13.....	\$41.99	P215-75R15.....	\$51.99
P185-75R14.....	\$44.99	P225-75R15.....	\$54.99
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THE PAST IN PRINT

From The Archives Of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 7, 1900

Joseph Maier opened his school in Paris Township Monday. Mrs. Van Buskirk commenced her school at Soule. The Hayes school opened with Miss Kate Van Buskirk as teacher.

The German Lutheran Society at Berne will hold a mission feast Sunday at the George Sting Grove and three visiting ministers will be in attendance.

Lutheran School at Berne opened Monday with an attendance of 54.

Will pay six cents a pound for chickens delivered in Pigeon Wednesday to H.J. Schluchter.

Fred Rebitzke will have an auction sale at the Rose farm near Pigeon Tuesday.

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 9, 1910

Elma Celeste Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Stein, Evert, was united in marriage Wednesday to Samuel H. Dietzel of Bay Port at her parents' home, Orchard Hill Farm.

John Voss Jr. sold his farm near Kilmanagh to Gustav Rehbein for \$6,000.

William Hyzer now spins around in a new Reo touring car.

John Knaggs of McKinley, raised a fine bank barn Monday.

Mrs. William Lowe, an old resident of Grant Township, died Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohr, Ezra and Wesley Thiel, Charles Damm and Lee Elenbaum, were in Frankenmuth Sunday.

Solomon Schluchter sold his farm in Chandler Township to Phillip Rehle of Kilmanagh and purchased the

70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 3, 1920

W.J. Riley, Charles Steel, John Fahrner and George H.A. Shaw were selected as delegates to the county convention at the primary election.

The crusher at Bay Port Quarry turned out 11 railroad cars of stone in two and a half hours on Saturday.

Erich Wacker left Monday for Waterlton, Wis., to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ebert returned from a week's auto trip to Niagara Falls.

A shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bannick with about 40 present.

Adolph Neischultz, Henry Maier, William Rathje and families and Otto Rathje made an auto trip to northern Michigan last week.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 5, 1930

At a stockholders meeting of the Cooperative Elevator and Milling Association, it was decided that the company will go into the oil and gas business. The company will place three storage tanks on their property and curb pumps near the street.

John Detlof, 68, died at his home in Elkton. He is survived by a wife and sister.

Charles S. Pearson has been engaged as superintendent of Pigeon Public Schools to succeed G.C. Adler, who resigned to accept a position in a Detroit school. On account of the high school numbering over 100 pupils, Pigeon School is now in Class C.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Haist, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damm, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haist,

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 6, 1940

Mrs. Barbara Shetler, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gunden in Winsor Township. The widow of Daniel Shetler, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Swartzendruber and Mrs. Gunden and one son, Joseph.

Mrs. Clarence Hyzer, 30, formerly of Bay Port, died Wednesday. She leaves her husband and infant son of Sheridan Township.

Officers were installed at the Turner Community Farm Bureau meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm. They are Ward Turner, Ervin Buchholz, Mrs. Carl Yackle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebert, Adolph Schulze and Willis Yackle.

Mrs. Allen Kerr, Pheobe and Georgina Kerr, returned to Royal Oak where the latter two resumed their duties as teachers in Royal Oak School.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 8, 1950

Mrs. Catherine Rather Geiger, 84, a Pigeon resident the past 60 years, died Monday. She leaves one son, Oscar Rather and one daughter, Gladys, one stepson, Vern Geiger, three stepdaughters, Erma, Alberta and Leona.

About 100 relatives and friends called on Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Thompson Sunday at Caseville in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

William C. Cavarly, 78, lifelong resident of Huron

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 8, 1960

Beverly Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geiger of Pigeon, will graduate Sept. 9 from Harper Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

E.J. Clabuesch, Pigeon bank president, was honored for his important contributions to Michigan 4-H Club work at the state 4-H in Michigan State.

Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Thompson of Caseville observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Caseville. They have one son, Roy.

Karen Kuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhl, Sebewaing, and Robert Paul Baur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur, Bay Port, were married Aug. 20 in Kilmanagh E.U.B. church.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 3, 1970

Mrs. Esther C. Gnagey, 81, of Pigeon, passed away Aug. 25. The widow of Simon D. Gnagey, she is survived by three daughters, Mary, Salina and Nannie and two sons, Orie and Fred.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 28, 1980

All-time records in sales

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance

VILLAGE OF PIGEON

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, August 13, 1990. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. PRESENT: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, Smith, Pobanz and Licht. Also present: Kohl, Johnson, and Heckman.

PROGRESS ADVANCE GUIDE TO SERVICES AND REPAIRS

A motion to approve minutes of July 9, 1990 regular meeting was made by Smith and supported by Eichler. Carried.

A motion to approve minutes of the July 31, 1990 special meeting was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

A motion by Fluegge to purchase new uniforms for the Police Department was supported by Eichler. Carried.

A motion to approve the Building Inspection Report was made by Licht and supported by Smith. Carried.

A motion by Pobanz to amend the budget to spend an additional \$2,000 on sidewalk replacement was supported by Fluegge. Carried.

A motion to accept the Accounts Payable for June and July was made by Eichler and supported by Fluegge. Carried.

Discussion followed with regard to hiring Ken Johnson to continue working with the DPW through the Thumb Area Consortium program. More information will be required regarding the cost sharing program.

A resolution to allow application to State Highway to close highway on September 28 for homecoming parade was offered by Eichler and supported by Licht. Carried.

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and supported by Smith. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

JANET HECKMAN, Clerk

Great turnout for CCAC Art Exhibit

More than 400 people viewed a collection of art entries at the second annual Caseville Community Arts Council Art Exhibit on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12 in the Florida Room of the Bella Vista.

The 100 entries included drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, photography and fibers, submitted by 38

adults and 15 students. Prizes in the adult division were awarded to the following artists:

FIRST, Jim Hall of Bad Axe, an Eagle wood sculpture; SECOND, Dorothy Lawson of Southfield, monotype watercolor; THIRD, Don Galemba of Caseville, duck decoy display;

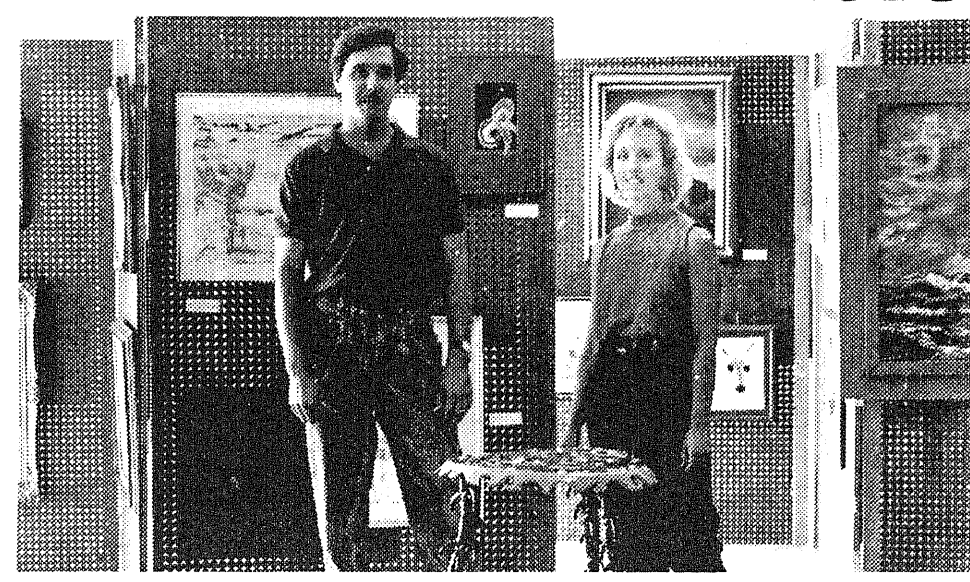
HONORABLE MENTIONS, Jackie Parker of Caseville, Kristina Ederly of Harbor Beach and Terry Grosbert of Caseville.

Winners in the student division were: FIRST, Cheri Peter of Caseville, linoleum print;

SECOND, Cheri Peter, batik; THIRD, Jeff Bruni of Caseville, clay mask;

HONORABLE MENTION, Amy Jeffers of Elkton, Peter Ruiz de Castilla of Pigeon and Cheri Peter of Caseville.

Judges were Steve Simon, Wyandotte art teacher and Nancy DuVal, Caseville art teacher.



Scenic golf news

"Doe Day" on Aug. 7 featured very changeable weather.

"Play of the Day" for nine holes included the following winners: closest while line #3, Lois Anderson (on the line); closest to pin #3, Randie Clark (14'); low net, Dianne Kohr; low putts, Georgina Kreh; high putts, Felicie Deel.

"Play of the Day" for 18 holes included the following winners: closest to white line #15, Denise Beachy; closest to pin #16, Mavis Pechette (18'3"); low net, Edna Dutcher; low putts, Shirley Keating; high putts, Muriel Hurdelbrink.

Winning at the bridge table were: Wanda Smith, Jean Mitchenall, Phyllis Connors, Lucille Ashman, Barb Binder, Mary Arlock.

Pinochle winners were Eunice Binder, Betty Taormina, Donna Osentoski.

"Low Putts" was the Play of the Day on a warm Tuesday, Aug. 14 with the following winners: Marilyn Esch, championship flight 14 putts; Lois Drury, first flight, 13 putts; Donna Osentoski, second flight, 15 putts; Sylvia Kelsey, second flight, 15 putts; Flo Carr, third flight, 17 putts; Wanda Smith, third flight, 17 putts.

Chip-ins were made by Edna Dutcher on #1 and Lois Drury on #16.

A total of 32 ladies played golf that day.

SCENIC MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS

DIVISION I: Esch 159, Keating 138, Weidman 135, Strauch 134, Beachy 131, Clabuesch/Yahn 123, Kleinau 120, Shetler 118, Wichert 114, Taormina 109, Papps 99, Dast 92, Baus 73, DeBoer 70, Juengling 65, Watzke 48.

DIVISION II: Leipprandt 159, Rathje/Anklam 156, Binder 135, Collins 130,

Kelsey 125, Anderson 123, Thiel 122, Melisko 116, Schuette 116, Delmotte 114, Schulze 113, Hoeh 101, Trailer 86, Hutchins 51, Grenfell 46, Cronner 35.

Play-off between Esch and Leipprandt was set for Monday, Aug. 20 for the title of League Winner.

Low gross (front 9): M. Thiel 41, E. Binder 47; Low gross (back 9): L. Shetler 42, N. Wichert 46.

Low net (front 9): M. Thiel 30, G. Ellis (sub.) 30, H. Trailer 32; low net (back 9): L. Shetler 35, N. Wichert 32.

Birdies: A. Rathje #5, J. Hoeh #7.

Banquet and Fun Night is planned on Monday, Aug. 27. Sign-up at the clubhouse.

OWENDALE SPEEDWAY

SATURDAY NITE • Aug. 25

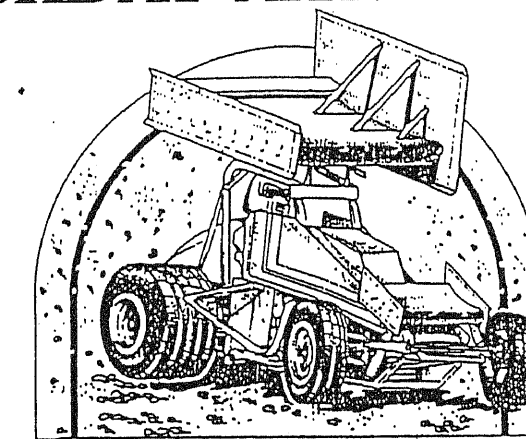
They're Back!

They're BADDER!

They're MEANER

They're FASTER

Than Ever Before!

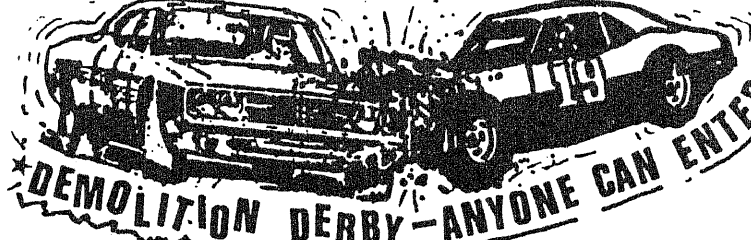


S.O.D. SPRINTS ON DIRT

OUTLAW SPRINTS

Lots of free prizes given away

★Special Added Event★



THRILLS ★ ACTION ★ EXCITEMENT

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE -

GATES OPEN: 5:00 PM • TIME TRIALS: 5:30 PM • RACING: 7:30 PM

Aug. 25 - Racing & Demolition Derby Sprints on Dirt Circuit

* Sept. 1 - Racing & Powder Puff Season Championship

* Sept. 2 (Sun.) - Racing & Giveaway for Pace Car & Children's Bicycles

Sept. 8 - Season Championships for Pro-Stock Open Wheels - Street Stocks

Sept. 15 - The Dealer's Choice Test & Tune

(Check Out The Family Plan)

FIRST RACE STARTS AT 8:00 P.M. TIME TRIALS AT 6:00 P.M.

PLUS: Pro Stock

PLUS: Street Stock

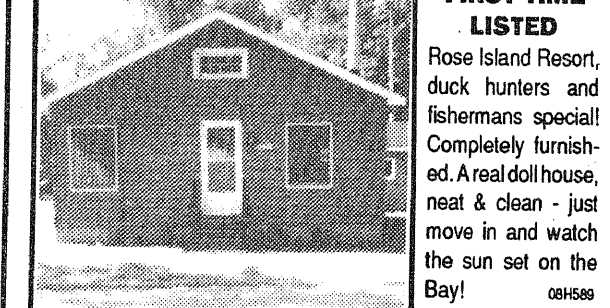
Track Phone: (517) 678-4447

LOCATED: 3 Miles East Of Owendale Or 5-1/2 Miles West Of M-53 On Sebewaing Road

OSENTOSKI REALTY

856-3887 856-3883 PORT AUSTIN PH: 738-5251

LORI BABCOCK - Associate Broker - Caseville Office: 6556 Main St.



FIRST TIME LISTED
Rose Island Resort, duck hunters and fishermen special! Completely furnished. Areal doll house, neat & clean - just move in and watch the sun set on the Bay! 081589



FIRST TIME LISTED
SAND POINT 3 bed-room cottage, family room, full basement and 1-1/2 car garage. Cottage on one lot, extra lot included in price. Neat and clean, ready to move into! Must see! 041090

HOUSE PAINT FACTORY SALE



Sale ends Saturday, Aug. 25
Riverside Paint & Wallpaper
Downtown Sebewaing 883-2491