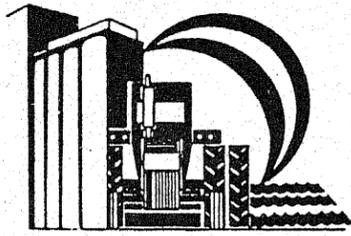


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 89, NO. 40 140 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1987
THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987

Caseville woman gives birth in canoe!

A baby girl was born Sunday to a Caseville woman while the woman and her husband were Perch fishing in a canoe, under the M-25 bridge.

Marleen Rubalowski said she and her husband Rudy had been in the canoe about two hours. "I felt kicks now and then, but figured it was another fish biting," she said Monday.

"I wasn't nervous, but the gawking by other fishermen above on the bridge kept me from concentrating on my Lamaze breathing." This is her first child. The mother is 57.

Square balloon idea brings \$7.3 million NASA grant

New aerial storage system coming here

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Michigan's Thumb will get the world's first look at the newest high technology grain storage units later this summer when grain silos are suspended from large Aerolite Gas Balloons floating above the grounds of Cooperative Elevator Company in Pigeon, to eliminate the need of more ground space for silo construction.

The new development will utilize highly-developed gas, compressed in small containers that have a lifting power of more than 10,000 times that of normal hydrogen gas. Developers believe that a single such balloon, built in the approximate shape and size of a pick-up truck, will be able to suspend a load of between 80 to 100 tons of grain or beans.

Since the new gas can be compressed, making it more buoyant, it will be pressure-pumped into square or rectangular-shaped balloons, which can then be stacked in the air like huge bricks, bolted together, with a carrying capacity of 300,000 to 500,000 tons.

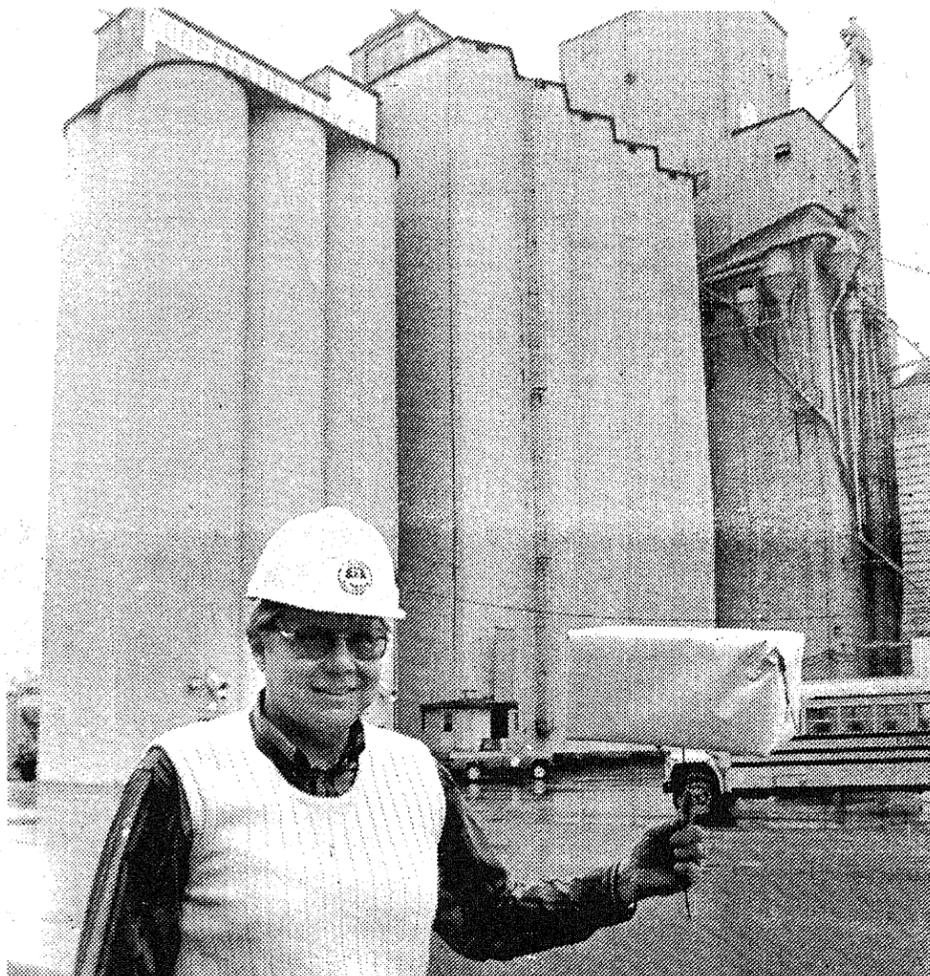
The square or rectangular shapes are preferred over traditional round balloons because they will require far less space, and even lend themselves to several layers of balloons and silos.

Nationally-recognized among the 10 largest-storage grain elevators, Cooperative Elevator is confronted with a space problem because more ground area is needed for further silo construction. Crop surpluses, coupled with the high cost of silo construction, has prompted a NASA Grant of \$7.3 million to the local Cooperative to install the first of the lightweight storage units.

Said one Cooperative Elevator director, "What intrigues me most is that with this powerful gas holding up the storage units, we would never again need to purchase additional land to erect storage units of any kind. We could simply store layer upon layer of the units above our present silos. The sky's the limit."

Caruther B. Flatulantz, development engineer for Aerolite, declared that with no need to buy land, or construct footings or foundations for silos, the suspended storage units will reduce the cost of handling grains or beans by more than \$1 per bushel per year.

He said he expects the \$7.3



SCALE MODEL: Co-op Elevator's John Kohr shows a new sample rectangular storage balloon, which will be suspended above the Pigeon area to store surplus grains, in experimental national program.

NASA Grant to be increased with substantial Army and Navy Grants in coming years because of the military implications of being able to store heavy, bulk materials such as ammunition, gasoline and even steel supplies in low-cost depots that would float wherever placed, without the need for construction in the traditional sense.

The light-weight, high-strength compressed air balloons present many new aspects that defy the laws of gravity and reverse many long-held beliefs that have been the mainstays of the physical sciences, Dr. Flatulantz explains.

For instance, since the stored grain, high in the air over the elevator, still weighs as much there as it would on land, so there would be no concern that extreme weather, such as high winds, would move or break up the suspended silos. "They would be as rigid up in the air as they are in traditional silos on the solid

ground," he said, adding that they would, however, be tethered to the ground by a plastic rope, merely to assure neighbors that the silos would not drift over their property.

"It will be a sight, indeed," another Cooperative Elevator director stated, "seeing those huge grain-filled silos, held up by hundreds of square balloons. They will be visible as far away as Flint, because theoretically, they could be stacked several miles high."

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce President Mike LePage called a meeting of the Chamber Board on Friday, suggesting that plans be started for a message to be painted on the balloons to advertise the Pigeon and Thumb areas. "We may be able to demand thousands of dollars in advertising revenue for sales messages way up there where everyone could read them for miles around."

Detroit Edison officials said they are working for a plan to decorate and light the square balloons and silos for night-time advertising. "With a lighted message, there'd be no need to install expensive warning signals to help planes avoid flying into the balloons or silos at night," they stated.

Dr. Flatulantz said he is developing a balance-valve between the gas in stored beans and the Aerolite Units, to assist in loading or unloading beans from the suspended silos to earth. He said that the gas will simply be transferred from the Aerolite Units into the silos, gently lowering the silos to accept or unload beans.

When silos are to be raised back into place again, gas from the beans will be pressure-pumped back into balloons, giving them the needed buoyancy to move them up above ground again.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 114

Local phones get obscenity gauges

In response to the increasing number of obscene phone calls being reported locally to the Pigeon Telephone Company, the firm is responding by installing some state-of-the-art equipment at local telephone booths in the Pigeon area.

The Pigeon Telephone Company has announced they have purchased small attachments to all public telephones, and will be installing them this week.

According to company spokesmen, the attachment will squirt a cartridge of indelible red ink into the ear of a caller whenever obscene calls are made. Each phone will have a newly-patented "chastity gauge" in the mouthpiece, which will register the temperature and lust in the voice of the caller, and the attachment will discharge the ink when a pre-set limit of lust has been reached.

Says PTC spokesmen, "We are still working on compiling the proper figures to use to install in these telephones. Since Pigeon is a rather conservative community, we expect to set the limits at a rather low level,

so that even minor obscene phone calls will be put to rest. We want an end to this dirty business."

The company adds that the ink is harmless, but cannot be washed off for 30 to 60 days, giving investigators plenty of time to locate the callers. The PTC advises that local residents who are fearful of being suspected as possible obscene phone callers should refrain from wearing red clothing for the next several weeks.

Thumb Grain MARKETS

on Wednesday, April 1
(CALL APR-ILFOOL 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . . bu. \$7.66
(Up 3 cents from last week's 7.63)
NEW CROP WHEAT: 7.95
July Wheat Futures: 9.51 1/2

Corn bu. 6.31
(Up 10 cents from last week's 6.21)
NEW CROP CORN: 6.35
Dec. Corn Futures: 7.01

Soybeans bu. 8.56
(Down 2 cents from last week's 8.58)
NEW CROP SOYS: 8.43
Nov. Soybean Futures: 8.73

Navy Beans #1(cwt.) \$65
(\$59.00 FOR PRIMES)



INSTALLATION: Dennis Herbert of Pigeon Telephone Company shows a recently-installed "chastity gauge" at one of the company's public phones.

INSIDE: Farmer finds navy bean field from last fall's floods preserved in winter's ice!

SEE PAGE 41
INSIDE FOR DETAILS!

Long road ahead for Baby Becky

By SALLY RUMMEL
Falling in love, getting married and having children conjure up the notion of "living happily ever after" but sometimes unforeseen events happen that change that fairy tale forever.

Such was the situation when Becky Bruce came into the world 3½ months prematurely, just when her parents, Pam and Mike Bruce of Elkton, were getting started on their life together.

Little Becky, weighing only 1 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 12 inches from the top of her head to her tiny toes, was born Aug. 15 at Saginaw General Hospital. Ironically, she was born on the night before her parents, Pam Davis and Mike Bruce planned to wed.

Pam and Mike did carry through their wedding plans the next day, once Pam had permission to leave the hospital following the birth, and the couple started on a long road of commitment to each other and their baby which would challenge even the strongest of marriages.

TINIEST EVER: And Becky's life has hung in a precarious balance since that day, having been the tiniest baby ever born — and survived — in the neo-natal unit of Saginaw General, the regional neo-natal center for all 14 counties in northeastern Michigan.

And her survival has brought her family the greatest joy, tempered though by an insurmount-

able burden of financial woes and the task of coping with a long-distance family life, which also includes another daughter, Jerri Lynn, age 2½.

For in Becky's eight months, all but seven of her days have been spent at Saginaw General. She "resided" there until January, then was sent to Children's Hospital in Detroit, where doctors have begun the work



A TENDER MOMENT — Mother Pam Bruce and daughter Becky share a rare and tender moment, unencumbered by medical equipment which has aided Becky in her eight-month battle for life. At eight months of age, Becky weighs just over six pounds, less than most newborns.

Home to Pam's mother while she visits Becky at Children's Hospital in Detroit is the Ronald McDonald House, where parents of hospitalized children may stay for a nominal fee.

of trying to repair the medical problems that resulted from her birth at only 25 weeks gestation, compared with a full-term birth at 40 weeks.

FIGHTING SPIRIT: Now at eight months of age, Becky still weighs less than an average newborn, tipping the scales at 6 lbs. 4 oz., but she has exhibited a fighting spirit and will to live which has surprised all of her doc-

tors.

And mother Pam, age 21, is finally enjoying some of the moments that most mothers take for granted — like seeing her infant's smile, cuddling together amidst Becky's monitor and other medical equipment and feeding her a bottle of pre-digested formula, which is humorously called "liquid gold" by the family, because of its costly price tag.

But all of these things must be done at a distance, away from her husband Mike, a truck driver and little Jerri Lynn, who has been staying with Mike's sister, Linda Smith of Elkton.

All of Pam's time is spent at the Ronald McDonald House, which lodges family members of hospitalized children for a nominal fee, or at Children's Hospital, where she can help care for Becky under the medical

Con't on Page 25

Family plans benefit for Becky & parents

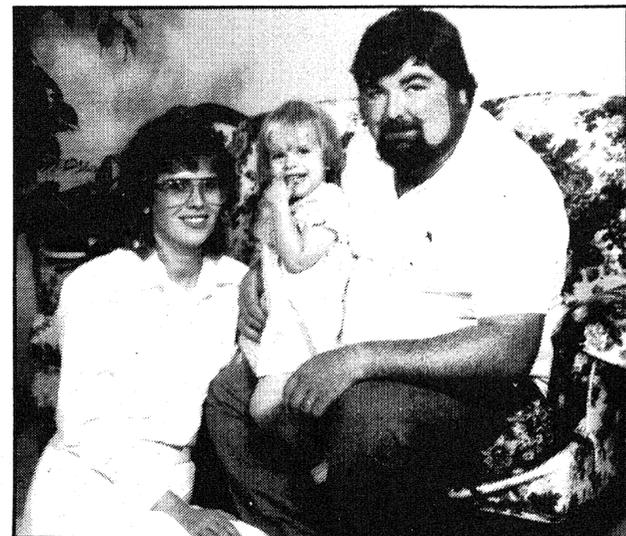
The Bruce Family is sponsoring a Benefit for Baby Becky to help Mike and Pam Bruce get back on their financial feet again follow the premature birth of their daughter.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, April 26 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Pigeon V.F.W. Hall. A live band will be on hand for dancing and refreshments and a luncheon will be served.

Tickets are available at the following locations:

- | | |
|---|---|
| PIGEON
Progress-Advance
Scheurer Hospital | BAD AXE
Sheriff Richard Stokan
Huron Memorial
Hospital (Contact
Joyce Western) |
| ELKTON
Elkton Lions Club
The Lunch Bucket
Ron's Party Store | |

Person may contact Linda (Bruce) Smith at 375-4409 or Pat Bruce at 375-4294.



A FAMILY PORTRAIT — The Bruce Family shares a happy moment in this photograph with their other daughter, Jerri Lynn, age 2½.

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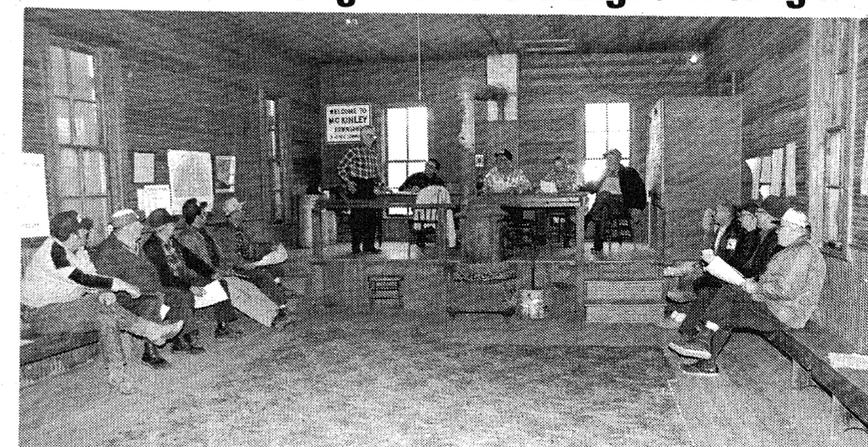
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656-2121

If you believed **EVEN ONE WORD** of the front page this week, then the **APRIL FOOL** joke is on YOU!

Annual meetings feature budget cutting...



McKINLEY'S ANNUAL MEETING: Bygone days still live in McKinley Township, as old-fashioned "grassroots" politics are right at home in the original town hall, at the corner of Caseville and Crown Roads. Supervisor Herman Rathke presides, as the handful of faithful members gathered at the pot-bellied stove Saturday.

SWARTZENDRUBER: Belt tightening was the general rule at annual township meetings in the western Thumb area last Saturday. Devaluation of farmland, loss of federal revenue sharing funds and lower interest rates caused a drop in anticipated general fund revenues in most area townships.

WINSOR: Anticipated revenues of about \$298,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year represents a drop of about \$50,000 from the \$248,313 received last year, according to Clerk John Kohr. Roads scheduled for improvement in the coming year include: blacktopping one mile of Risky Road, resurfacing Sturm Road between the C&O Railroad

Tracks and M-142, and improvement of Kilmannagh Road east of Linkville in cooperation with Brookfield Township.

Salaries were unchanged with the supervisor/assessor at \$8,600, Clerk and Treasurer at \$5,800 each and Trustees each receiving \$40 per meeting.

Attendance was 15.

OLIVER: Revenues of \$184,000 are expected in the coming year compared to the \$225,000 last year, according to Clerk Robert Krohn. Richardson Road between Farver and Maxwell Roads is scheduled to be paved this year. That is the last portion of Richardson Road that is not paved between Elkton and Pigeon, notes Krohn.

Discussion centered on development of a water ordinance and dropping the 3% penalty for late tax payments. No action was taken on either matter.

Salaries remain unchanged at \$7,200 for supervisor/assessor, \$4,800 each for clerk and treasurer (including deputies) and \$40 per meeting for trustees.

Attendance was 12.

ALL THE NEWS THAT PRINTS, WE FIT!

It's a Print Extra

Truth, Justice, Galley AP Style

Stop the Presses

-30-

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

FUN TIME — We hope you enjoyed our page 1 April Fool's effort. Sally and I have talked about doing a special front page for April Fool's Day for years now. It finally fell in place this week.

Why not have a little fun now and then? (P.S. We took that picture at least a year ago, for use at a time like this...!)

— 30 —

KUDOS TO BANDS—Local high school bands have earned high honors and qualify for state competition.

■The Laker High School Band, directed finely by Bill Denbrock, received the top First Division rating March 21 in Class C competition of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The Lakers got two firsts and a second in concert, for an overall I rating in concert, and also scored a I in sight-reading.

■The Caseville High School Band, directed by Robert Gulash, also scored an overall I rating in concert and final scoring and a II rating in sight-reading, and will also compete in state finals April 25 near Lansing.

— 30 —

YOU'RE RIGHT — Ruth Schulz had called us FIRST with a robin report this year, and we didn't tell the whole

FAIR HAVEN: Anticipated revenues for the coming year are \$78,065 compared with \$85,000 last year. General fund expenditures, however, will rise from \$50,911 to \$99,399, mainly due to transfers to police and highway funds, according to Clerk Cheryl Nitz.

Streets in the Grove area of Bay Port and also the Rose Avenue are slated for improvement.

Discussion centered on police protection. Those present were about evenly split between those who wanted full time protection during the summer months and others who preferred keeping the officer working the present 24 hours per week.

A sanitary sewer system for Bay Port also discussed. Grants are being sought to help pay for a \$10,000 engineer's study of the matter.

Those present were reminded of the upcoming millage election which would assess three mills for five years to pay for street lighting in Bay Port. Only those in the area of the street

CHARITY ISLAND FOR SALE

You can be the owner of Saginaw Bay's best-known jewel for a mere \$750,000. That's the price tag for the 222-acre Charity Island, now being offered by a Chicago realty company. The abandoned government lighthouse at the northwest corner of the island isn't included, since it will remain as federal property.

A Saginaw business group headed by auto dealer Reed Draper had planned to develop it as a resort, but says environmental guidelines have prevented him from working on an airstrip, hotel, golf course, marina and other improvements.

Some local residents believe the state DNR should purchase the island, to return it to public use as a wildlife refuge, campground or public park. And, some island backers want to preserve its wilderness, while others wish to develop it commercially.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

■Shirley Ann Faust, 47 of Pigeon, was ordered to pay \$250 in fines and costs and make restitution of \$1000, following her conviction in trial on a charge of cruelly killing an animal. She had been charged in the death of a black and tan coon owned by a neighbor which died Nov. 2, as investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies.

■Troy A. Thompson, 22 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired driving; sentenced to three days in the Huron County Jail and ordered to pay \$450 in fines and costs, plus loss of driving rights for 12 months.

■James T. Warax, 40 of Kinde, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to 15 days in jail, \$650 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 12 months.

■Joan L. Taylor, 30 of Port Austin, pled guilty to non-sufficient fund check; ordered to pay \$50 fines and costs, make restitution of \$42.74, following a Jan. 1 incident at an Elkton market investigated by Elkton Police.

■James H. Murdoch, 42 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$450 fines and costs and lose license for three months, and.

■Albert Verbrugge, 69 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$450 fines and costs and lose license for three months.

Laker FFA team earns state title!



The Laker Parliamentary Procedure Team pictured above earned first place honors in the State FFA Leadership Competition at Michigan State University last Thursday. Team members include: in front from left, Kris McBride, chairman Paul Elenbaum and Angie Schuetta. In back are Roger Renn, Kevin Wissner, Kevin Truemmer, Dean Roestel and Kevin Maust. The Laker Demonstration Team of Bryan Wertz, Scott Krohn and Brian Maust were state runners-up. Neal Nuncio placed third in Public Speaking.

Placing fourth out of the eight teams in each event were the Laker Farm Forum and Freshman Conduct of Meetings teams, as well as Janet Renn in Job Interview and Karen Gemmill in Greenhand Public Speaking.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

VARIETY IS MAIN STRENGTH IN PROMOTING THUMB TOURISM

What part of Michigan offers fish processing plants, mushroom farms and bigger, better golf courses? If you answered Michigan's Thumb Area, you may be right. Those ideas are some of the suggestions included in a 27-page report on how to bring business into this area prepared by the Lansing company Public Sector Consultants, Inc., and presented to the Thumb Growth Alliance last week.

The study report recognizes agriculture, light industry and recreation as the three biggest contributions in the area's economy. The report analyzes strengths and weaknesses in the area, which includes Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties. The Growth Alliance is working toward creating a combined tourism and promotion effort — the Thumb Area Tourist Council — to make more persons aware of the quality of life style offered here.

Ideas from the report include:

- **AGRICULTURE:** Create a center to provide information about agri-businesses and draw experts to help develop successful farm-related businesses.
- Develop mushroom farms as a target industry, with a Mushroom Producers Council to aid in marketing.
- Consider developing a food processing business for Great Lakes fish.
- **TOURISM:** Better marketing of M-25 as a scenic highway.
- Develop quality golf courses and actively promote them nationwide.
- Collectively promote attractions in the area, including historical cultural and sports interests.
- Develop cross-country ski trails, hiking and horse riding trails, snowmobile trails, new parks and bicycle trails.
- Promote the area as a good place for retirees to live.
- **LIGHT INDUSTRY:** Develop resources to help entrepreneurs with new business ideas.
- Encourage product diversification in local plants.
- Attract new industry to the area, and market local products better, combined with improved training for workers.

\$500,000 SOUGHT FOR HARBOR

Caseville's Harbor Commission has voted to apply for a half-million dollars in state funding, to aid in expanding and making improvements in the joint township-village harbor.

The grant would help provide the local match portion needed totaling \$740,000, which will bring a \$740,000 state DNR Waterways Division grant to the project. Another \$100,000 commitment has already been secured from the state's Equity Fund, leaving about \$140,000 in local monies to be raised.

New boat slips and blacktopping of parking and walkway areas are included in the \$1.7 million overall plan. If state and local funding are secured, work on the program could begin by mid-1988.

William Trapani has been hired as harbormaster for this summer and fall season. Caseville Harbor is expected to be officially open within the next week, prior to the April 18 start of the 1987 Caseville Perch Festival.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 28

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 27

As we see it editorially

Schools deserve adequate support

Voters in the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District go to the polls Monday to decide just how the district will be run for the remainder of this school year, as well as during the near and longer-range future.

A millage request seeking 10 additional mills for five years is being considered, and — while no one can predict the outcome with certainty — it's apparent many more voters will cast ballots than the 15% average who have done so in recent school elections.

Fervor runs high on both sides of this question. A brave and appreciated group of "YES" volunteers have invested untold hours in telling the story that local school financing must continue in adequate amounts. They note that — since ag land property values have fallen 45% in the past two years alone — the Laker District needs enough money to operate with.

As things now stand, a small deficit will remain at the end of this school year if no remedy is approved by voters. If allowed to continue, the Laker District will incur deficits of \$1.3 million in 1988 and more than \$3 million in 1989, since land values have cut by almost half the amount of revenue generated from ag land.

On the other side is an unorganized, but still highly motivated group of people who don't want the Laker District to pass this — or perhaps any major — millage request. "Let them make more cuts," these opponents say, or "I'm already paying enough."

The truth is, this is a deeper story than either side cares to admit.

And, how it's settled — either in this election or another one very soon — will tell a great deal about the Western Thumb's future.

Adequate millage for the Laker School District must come from somewhere. Having a deficit of \$1.3 million just one year away is like the federal government's deficit — it won't be solved quickly or without additional taxes.

It's hard to vote additional taxation in difficult times, but this present financial condition is NOT the result of poor actions or misdeeds. It's the result of several conditions which focus a spotlight on the people who go into the voting booths next Monday.

Someone paid to educate every local adult back in their childhood. The duty and obligation now falls to today's adults to do the same for today's young people.

Yes, the 10-mill increase is a big bite to bear. But voters turned down a 1 1/2-mill vote last Sept. 15, before the full impact of falling property values was known. And, if school officials had built up a "rainy day" fund balance greater than the \$500,000 or so they had at the end of last school year, they would have been criticized for that!

They're in a no-win situation. But they've done much of what they should — and can — do. They ARE watching expenses. They ARE attempting to control costs. They ARE minding the public's business.

The Laker District deserves a "yes" vote Monday as a simple investment in a quality education future for local youth. Anything less than that is providing less than today's adults were given.

Our local children deserve the best, which a "yes" vote — coupled with motivated teachers in a suitable environment — provides.

NEW DEADLINES:

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



SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

Success or failure

by HARRY BRUNET
LAKER SCHOOLS
SUPERINTENDENT

When the ballots are counted after next Monday's millage vote, it will not be a decision to determine a winner or loser. The final count will say whether or not we were successful in gaining voter support.

If the millage issue fails to pass, we have to assume that our system of operating the school also fails.

For one to say people haven't been working would be unfounded. We haven't had as many people working on a given issue since the 1958 consolidation vote.

Speaking for our Board of Education and all others associated with the school, we are truly grateful for all of the support workers. They have spent many hours of their personal time working towards a successful passage.

Since the School Board resolution seeking additional millage was passed, we have continually expressed the nature of our problems and what it will take to continue providing services for the boys and girls in our school district.

We have tried to keep away from the threats of cutting educational programs. This has been rather difficult in view of what we will be facing if the vote is not approved.

Our main thrust in this campaign has been directed at comparing our millage rates with the average for the area and the state. We have compared our per pupil cost with the area and the state.

In making these comparisons, our millage request will not be close to the state average, and we will still be below most of our neighboring school districts.

With this in mind plus all other positive aspects of the school district, the millage proposal is a matter of providing our students with equal opportunity.

the **Progress Advance**
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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
of By-Gone Days
By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:
Whenever I hear some of these young farmers grumble about how hard times are and how hard up they are — and then see those new cars and pickups they drive, and hear how they go south over winter or on other trips — I almost wonder how they ever manage to keep up with everything they do!

Now they talk about no-till. Well, I know it costs a lot of money to work the ground up, but I always plowed as deep as I could, even if a little yellow dirt came up. And it not only kept the weeds down, but unless it rained a lot, the water could soak down to the roots and even get away.

And I remember when I used to plow with the horses, which was quite a job. I always liked when the ground was full of angle worms or fish worms, as we called them. Sometimes when I was a little boy I took a little pail and picked a lot of them up, to feed to the little chicks.

My Mother always had some people try to tell her we didn't need those fish worms. Well, I do know they made their holes in the ground and let air down there, and they left a thin layer of matter in their holes. That was very good for the soil.

In Provy, 20:4 it says, "A sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest and have nothing."

Well, from personal experience and from what the older people used to tell me, I still think when the ground is dry and ready to start to plow, and then it won't get too late to plant your crops. And, don't depend on no-till.
SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

One farmer who had a lot of land went to his supervisor and said his taxes were just too high to pay. He wanted the supervisor to do something about it. So he came over and looked the place over, writing down just what the fellow had. He told the farmer he'd do all he could that was within the law to help him and that he'd let him know in a couple of weeks.

Well, the farmer waited a while and then he asked the supervisor about it. "Well," he said, "yes, your taxes weren't right. But after I saw what you had and how big your operation was, we had to RAISE your taxes because they were too low."

So I guess he should have left well enough alone!

But I know the farmers do have a lot more to look after than we older farmers had. We didn't know anything about spraying for weeds, for example.

We used to work our ground over good and proper and let it lie, sometimes a

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Letters to the Editor

Dufty urges "No" voters to get involved at school

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is addressed to all Laker District Voters.

I nominate H. Maureen Pitcher and Julie Flores for the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education. After reading their letters last week I think (and obviously

so do they) that they can do a much better job running the school district than our present Board of Education. Since they live next door to

She wants 'BEST' for children

DEAR EDITOR:

The millage increase has probably been a subject of conversation for the past few months in almost every home. The thing that puzzles me is the attitude of the people toward our school system. Being a wife of a school teacher, I know the hours put in outside of the 7:30 to 2:45 p.m. work day. You should be glad they don't get paid overtime. Why aren't the salaries of secretaries, custodians, bus drivers and cooks ever an issue when they talk about cuts? But no, just the administration and teachers seem to be a problem to people.

As a graduate of Lakers, I would not want my children to have any less offered to them than I was offered. I never remember my Mom and Dad ever voting against a millage or talking against the school system, and my father farmed for many years. My Father always said, "I want my children to have better than what I had." The majority of

parents nowadays had a good education, especially Laker graduates, and I say I want my children to have as GOOD as I had, not settling for any less.

People complain about the price of medical fees, but when it comes to surgery, do these people settle for a second best, a cheaper substitute? I think not. We want the best, first-rate, knowledgeable person. When buying insurance, do we look for the cheapest or the best coverage? I look at my school taxes as an insurance in my most prized possessions, my children, and I will not settle for any less than the very best, top-notch education. What we take away from our children by defeating the millage we may never have the chance to replace.

I want my children to have as good as I had. We need to vote "YES" for our children's future. They are our most prized possessions and we need to give them the best, because they deserve it!!!

MARGARET DEAN

Keep Lakers tops; vote 'YES'

DEAR EDITOR:

Two years ago, a change in job locations caused us to make Port Austin our new home. We live in the North Huron School District and our property taxes include the 22.21 mills assessed to operate that good school system. However, we wanted the best.

We looked over the three area school systems of Caseville, North Huron and Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port. We talked to the staff, inspected building conditions and then decided to educate our two children in the Laker School System because we wanted the best.

At times it's not easy to drive the kids two miles every morning to the nearest school bus stop and then pick them up again in the afternoon. It's hard to make the out-of-district tuition pay-

whether you are charged tuition if you wish your children to attend a school outside your school district.

We are sure there are other parents that would like their children to forego a long bus ride residing in the Laker district, but can't because they can't afford to pay tuition.

Having been charged tuition and paying same we do not feel that Mr. Stahl is being fair to us nor to other taxpayers in the Caseville School District by allowing students to attend the entire school year '86-87 tax free and tuition free.

It doesn't seem fair that the same rules do not apply to all.

KITTY THOMAS
CASEVILLE

Caseville rules applied unfairly?

DEAR EDITOR:

We have just learned and confirmed through James Stahl, Superintendent of Caseville Public School, that there are children now attending Caseville School who reside in Laker School District. This would be fine if they were paying tuition for that privilege. They are not. Mr. Stahl said they are not being charged nor will they be charged for the remainder of the school year, but that next year they will be charged.

They do not own a business in the school district nor do they now reside in the Caseville School District. We were told and other families have been told by Mr. Stahl that it is your residence that determines

the county to go to any workshops, but still keep abreast of all the issues.

After reading their letters I feel confident that they will be able to run this school district on a shoestring and we won't ever again have any worries about millage issues. And then Ms. Pitcher and Mrs. Flores, don't try to "slip" a millage vote by anyone, because I'm sure each and every board meeting will be well attended by residents of the school district. You know, the same ones that never go to a meeting but still like to complain publicly about something they haven't had the time, nerve or energy to

check into. Because each and everyone of us, I'm sure, knows how to run this school district better than the present board!

It amazes me that nowhere in either letter were these two people concerned for the education of our children. NO — only the MONEY! Maybe it's time we get back to the real issue at hand. It is not our children's fault that taxes have gone up in residential areas, it is not the school board's fault that the agricultural land valuations have dropped and it is not the taxpayers' fault that this is the way our schools are financed! But it is

everyone's obligation to see that we do the BEST we can for our children, and only we can do that.

My children mean everything to me and if I have to scrimp a little more so that they can have a decent education, I will. Remember, these children are our future. Their future earnings will pay for all our social programs.

I feel it is unfair for every person that has a personal vendetta against a teacher or administrator in our school district to take it out on all the children. Why don't these same people attend board meetings and become involved? I'm sure

the Board of Education would welcome your questions up front, not your comments behind their backs. If everyone just sat back and thought rationally about this, I'm sure that they couldn't come up with one valid reason why the board would ask for this millage if it wasn't actually needed. What possible motive could they have for asking for more?

I urge all residents of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District to listen to their conscience and heart and vote "YES" on April 6, for a sound, solid education for all the children.

PEGGY DUFTY

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We're Asking YOU...



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY JACKIE PECK TO LAKER HIGH STUDENTS AT RANDOM:

Why do you think people should vote in favor of the Laker School millage request on Apr. 6?



After attending school in the Laker District for 12 years, I feel we have one of the finest educational institutions in the state. Considering what would happen if the millage doesn't pass, voters realize it would be foolish not to pass it.

Todd Bruce
PIGEON



Yes, I think people should, so they don't get upset with the results.

Angie Herford
ELKTON



I'm only a junior, but I still have my opinion. Lakers has and always will be a popular school and excellent not only in sports but also in academics. If our millage doesn't pass, many major problems will arise and things will then always be different. Therefore, it would be foolish not to pass it.

Beth Stark
ELKTON



Because the education of our local children is very important to the future.

Chris Wurst
PIGEON



Education is an important aspect in everyone's life. Without a good education, one's chances at success in life are minimal to none. If the millage does not pass and the school is forced to close, the results could be very detrimental to the well-being of all students.

Kim Lockard
ELKTON



It should pass because jobs in the future will require a more advanced education. Lakers has a tradition of providing a VERY academically advanced program.

Heather Pudney
CASEVILLE

Letters from our readers...

Dast urges, stay away from addictions

DEAR EDITOR:

To children who go to school, no matter what the age, small children learn from older people, either sisters or brothers, mothers, fathers, teachers, but that is the way of life.

If you never start on tobacco, alcohol or drugs you will never have to go to the doctor and have him tell you that you have come too late, your lungs are full of cancer or your liver, which is your "filter plant," is damaged — you may have six months to live, so you'd better get your house in order.

Then what you thought was fun turned out to be sorry. I have seen men die of emphysema, lung cancer and alcoholism. I've seen people in padded cells who couldn't control themselves because they were afraid of "creatures, snakes and horrible beasts."

After seeing all this I decided I would stop smoking. I made it after four weeks of craving the drugs that make up tobacco.

After I whipped that addiction I said, "Now I'm going to stop drinking," only to find out I was an alcoholic. Stopping was not all that easy. It only took about two years before I had that under control.

The only way is to turn your life to God as you understand Him, but trust Him you must.

The reason I am writing

this letter is to ask anyone young or old to stop their bad habits, whatever they may be — smoking, drinking or taking drugs for 30 days.

And if they don't have control over their minds and bodies, they should go for help now. Do not wait until tomorrow because tomorrow may never come.

To younger children: the minute a "friend" asks you to try smoking, drugs or whatever, drop that "friend" at once because your addiction will become your worst enemy. The forbidden fruit tastes really good at first, but in the end, it turns out to be very bitter.

I hope this letter helps someone before they are beyond help, on Skid Row, on Cass Corridor in Detroit or West Madison in Chicago. I have seen them all.

CARL P. DAST
PIGEON



LIQUIDATION SALE

Since Kunisch Clothing in Sebawaing has closed its doors and Aileen's Colour Boutique is moving to its location, they are going to have an equipment and fixture sale on April 3-4 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Some items: Ceiling Fans, Chairs, Desk, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Racks, Tables, Safe, Duck Decoys, etc.

Come and save at 14 E. Main, Sebawaing, on April 3 & 4.

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Nixon's '74 Thumb visit remembered with plaque

The largest crowds ever observed in Bad Axe came to town on the morning of April 10, 1974, to greet the first U.S. President to come to Huron County during his term of office.

Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th U.S. President, came to the Thumb to boost Jim Sparling of Saginaw for the 8th District seat in Congress, previously held by James Harvey.

To commemorate the Presidential visit, a Nixon Plaque Committee has been formed as part of the Huron County Sesquicentennial Committee, and members are collecting funds to create a permanent memorial to that historic event 13 years ago at the Huron County Building in Bad Axe.

FUNDS SOUGHT: Gordon L. Gempel of Harbor Beach, and Edward J. Moore and James M. Umphrey, both of Bad Axe, say they hope to place and dedicate the plaque as part of the county's Sesquicentennial Parade and Reunion on Sunday, June 14 in Bad Axe.

The Committee, addressed at P.O. Box 275, Bad Axe, MI 49413, is seeking funds to purchase the plaque. Anyone willing to donate is asked to make their check payable to the Huron County Sesquicentennial Committee — Nixon Plaque.

"Regardless of what your feelings about President Richard Nixon were then, or are now, we are simply celebrating the fact that the President of the United States visited Huron County... truly a day to remember," members of the committee say.

HISTORY: At the time of the Nixon visit to Huron County, he was already embroiled in the controversy that led to his resignation just four

months later — making him the first President in history to resign his office.

Nixon had previously been a U.S. Representative, and then a Senator from California, when he was chosen to be the Republican running mate with popular General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1952.

After seven years of leadership by Democratic President Harry S. Truman, the Eisenhower - Nixon ticket swept the 1952 election, gathering 442 electoral votes against just 89 for the Adlai Stevenson - John Sparkman team.

Four years later, Eisenhower - Nixon increased their victory margin, picking up 457 seats against 74 for Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

TOP JOB BID: Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge lost to the Democratic John F. Kennedy - Lyndon B. Johnson ticket in 1960, 303-219. After an unsuccessful 1962 try for the California governorship, Nixon vowed he'd leave public life permanently — but changed his mind soon after.

In 1968, then-current Vice President Hubert Humphrey joined with Edwin Muskie after then-President Johnson chose not to run, and faced the Nixon - Spiro Agnew G.O.P. ticket, which the Republicans won 302-191.

SUCCESS: The Nixon-Agnew Presidency was a popular and successful one, and in 1972 they polled an overwhelming victory of 521 electoral votes against 17 for the George McGovern - Sargent Shriver Democratic team.

Nixon was riding high, a popular President who had opened the doors to the Peoples Republic of China. However, misdeeds by Vice President Agnew, which



forced him to resign, were followed by the Watergate Affair, which ended in President Nixon's own resignation.

That brought in the only Michigan President in history — Gerald R. Ford,

who had been appointed to assume Agnew's VP term.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE: For that one day in 1974, when Huron County and the Thumb were the most-publicized places in the nation — when national news

media were all zeroed in on this area — a plaque is now planned for the front of the County Building, commemorating the event.

It was there Nixon made his last campaign appearance as President.

Immunization offered on April 7

April's immunization schedule for Huron County will include an evening clinic Tuesday, April 7, operating from 9-11 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. Immunizations will be given at the Health Department at 1142 S. Van Dyke (M-53), west of Bad Axe.

Other regular immunization clinics will include every Tuesday from 9-11 and 1-4 at the Health Department,

the third Thursday of every month from 1-4 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebawaing, and on the first Thursday of every month from 1-4 at Community House (Library) in Harbor Beach.

Immunizations are provided free of charge for anyone from two months to 18 years of age, officials remind. A parent or legal guardian

MUST accompany the child, according to the Health Department, and parents are requested to bring their child's past record of immunizations.

The Health Department offers Medicaid Screening and Well-Child Clinic, on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Anyone with questions is asked to call the Health Department at 269-9721.

Elenbaum named to fed board

Gerald Elenbaum, Chairman of the Board of the Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon and a farmer, has been appointed a member of the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.



Gerald Elenbaum

Eric Bailey of Gratiot County, and a member of the Countrymark Board of Directors, was named alternate.

Both men are past chairmen of the Michigan Bean Commission and their names were submitted to the Federal Reserve by the Commission, to represent dry bean growers and agriculture in the Thumb and Saginaw Valley.

The Advisory Committee has farmer members from all across the Midwest.



IT'S WORTH A CAREFUL LOOK...

Pain is the way your body tells you something is wrong, don't wait until it is too late. Better health is only a phone call away... call the CASS CITY INTERNAL MEDICINE CLINIC to schedule your annual checkup today!

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BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Co-op Elevator	38 1/2
Pigeon Lanes	38
Caseville Fruit Market	32
Active Feed	23
Albrecht Auction Service	20 1/2
Silver Dollar	16
High team scores: Co-op Elevator 2644 (885-919-840), Pigeon Lanes 2536 (930-831), Caseville Fruit Market 2505 (884-804-817), Active Feed 2472 (904-835), Albrecht Auction 2467 (824-818-825).	
High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 575 (204), D. Deering 559 (204), R. Nowaczynski 558, N. Libka 553 (206), M. Swartzendruber 553 (203), D. McAlpine 552 (222), D. Dubs 531, R. Damm 528, T. Gunden 524, G. Deering 523, E. Shephard 523, C. Basinger 515, D. Reed 504, D. Schulz 503, D. Ropp 502, C. Kaufman 500.	
GUYS & DOLLS	
Position night 4-5-87	
Kretzschmer & Thiel	29
Elbing & Roessel	28
Gunden & Rapsol	26

PIGEON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

J&B Plumbing & Htg.	36
Lee's Landscaping	28
Pigeon Auto Supply	27
Fink's Farm Equipment	27
Village Barber & Styling	26
Brighton Metal	25
Pigeon Telephone Co.	24
Serenity House	23
Want Ads	21
Scheurer Hospital	19
Bay House Sports	16
McCormick Motors	16
High team scores: J&B Plumbing & Htg. 2377 (864), Scheurer Hospital 2262 (814), Lee's Landscaping 2232, Brighton Metal (776).	
High individual scores: E. Gunden 548 (210-177), A. Dubs 526 (200), M. Ropp 516 (214), F. Otto 510 (202), A. Buschlen 510 (188), J. Otto 502 (202), D. Esch 490 (177), A. Albrecht 480 (190), F. Behm 467, J. Kretzschmer 466 (187), S. McLean 463 (183), B. Schulz 197, L. Beedle 190, T. Gnagey 182, H. Collins 173, E. Rounds 172.	
High team scores: Gunden & Rapsol 2172 (804 - 740), Dubs & Smith 2119 (777), Heintz & Hundersmarck (733).	
High individual series: Men: L. Smith 690 (275 - 213 - 202), J. Gunden 666 (267 - 206), D. Rapsol 553 (210), M. Caverly 550, J. Christner 543 (221), L. Kretzschmer 540 (224), R. Heintz 531, H. Weidman 529, R. Elbing 516 (209), L. Roessel 511 (228), J. Dunn 507 (200).	
Women: E. Gunden 557 (201 - 200), B. Heintz 518 (194 - 189), J. Rosenthal 515 (180 - 171), D. Dunn 511 (212), J. Beachy 481 (182), J. Kretzschmer 476 (171), J. Christner 175).	
8 consecutive strikes: J. Gunden (267), 7 con. strikes L. Smith (275).	

Strike ends at Brighton Metal

The 72 members of Allied Industrial Workers local 805 are back to work after a five-day strike at Brighton Metal Products in Caseville hastened negotiations. Last Saturday, by an "overwhelming margin," members of local 805 ended their walkout, according to A.I.W. Regional Director Robert Kellerman of Elktion. Workers approved a one-year contract which gives them a cost of living raise and continues the employer-paid health insurance benefits. The wage rate will be adjusted quarterly to correspond with the Consumer Price Index.

Delta sets dean's list

A total of 535 students have been named to the Dean's List at Delta College for the Fall, 1986 semester, according to the school. Students must have a 3.5 grade point average and carry 12 or more credit hours to qualify. Named locally are:

Filon: Linda A. Koth;
Owendale: Nancy L. Russell;
Sebewaing: Bryan P. Green and Joanne L. Harder, and
Unionville: Sherryl L. Engelhardt, Angela J. Heckroth and Debra A. Link.

It's a boy!

Jackson Todd Maust was born to Lori and Mary Maust at 7 a.m. on Sunday, Mar. 29 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. He weighed in at 9 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and was 22 inches long. Proud maternal grandparents are Merle Sommers of West Liberty, Ohio and Kathy Boling of Springfield Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Marie and Elmer Maust of Pigeon. Maternal great-grandparents are Lester Wese of Parkersburg, Virginia and John and Bertha Sommers of West Liberty, Ohio.



Happy Easter Feasting

WILL ENJOY WITH AN



GIVEN AWAY BY EACH OF THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

YOU HAVE 12 PLACES TO ENTER AND CHANCES TO WIN!!!

HERE'S HOW TO WIN AN EASTER HAM:

- This is a two-week contest starting Wednesday, April 1, and running through Monday, April 13 at 12 noon. Any adult may enter as often as he or she wishes. Decision of the judges is final. 2. No purchase necessary. A total of 12 gift certificates offering a free 8-10 lb. (avg. wt.) ham will be awarded, one at each participating store, from among all entries received. Entries may be on official published entry forms, handwritten copies, or other facsimiles deposited at participating

- Only one winner allowed per address.
- Each participating store will draw one name as store winner from among all entrants as of 12 noon on Monday, April 13, 1987.
- Coupons will appear in the Progress-Advance for two weeks, April 1 and April 8, and names of all winners will be featured in the April 15 issue. Ham gift certificates may be redeemed until May 15, 1987.



3 OZ. PKG. ROYAL GELATIN 4/\$1.00
 FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH 59¢
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 Soups & Pies, And Don't Miss Our **Friday Night Fish Fry**



Round Steak \$1.39 lb.
 Bananas 29¢ lb.
 IGA \$3.79 Plus Deposit
 12 Pak Pepsi Cans

Easter Ham Winner Entry Forms...

<p>VILLAGE VIKING STOP Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>ROCKWELL COOK OIL Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>WALNUT CREEK Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>
<p>PIGEON CHIROPRACTIC Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>McDONALD'S Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>CASEVILLE INN Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>
<p>COUNTRY CORNER WINES Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>THE DUTCH KETTLE Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>THUMB HARDWARE Easter Ham Entry</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	<p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>TOWN _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Area spikers earn All-State honors

As expected, Laker senior volleyball star Julia Sturm achieved top post-season honors by being named to the coaches' All-State First Team.

After earning a spot on the All-State Second Team last year, Sturm was included among the best six Class C spikers in the state with her intimidating net play this season.

Teammate Jackie Ginter also earned state recognition for her performance as a setter. The Laker junior received Honorable Mention in coaches balloting.

Sturm had a spiking success rate of 82% as 714 of her 868 spikes were put in play for an average of 7.8 spikes per match. Her effectiveness is also shown by the fact that 54% of her spikes produced points for her squad.

On defense, Sturm was just as effective. She averaged 2.8 blocks per match (292) with a success rate of 84%. Of her blocks, 47% produced points (aces).

Junior Jackie Ginter helped Sturm notch impressive statistics with a 96% success rate on Ginter's 2,176 set attempts. She averaged 11.3 kill assists per match in her first season with any significant varsity playing time.

Ginter also helped the team from the service line. She put 92% of her serves in play, and 24% of those were aces.

CLASS D: OwenGage senior Susie Salcido earned All-State Third Team honors for an outstanding season. She scored 233 points of 338 good serves, including 55 aces and averaged 2.9 points per game.

Her effectiveness at the net is demonstrated by her 475 good spikes (including 354 ace spikes) 203 good tips (102 ace tips) and 49 good blocks (36 ace blocks).

Salcido also chipped in 70 saves to bolster the defense.

HONORABLE MENTION: OwenGage seniors Cindy Enderle and Barb Hellebwyck received All State Honorable Mention



Julia Sturm



Jackie Ginter

Laker coach disputes Thumb B All-Conference volleyball choices

Although the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port volleyball team dominated the Thumb B Association, Laker coach Francie Novar believes her team was beaten in the All-Conference selection.

Only three Laker players were selected to the First and Second teams with two other receiving honorable mention.

First Team selections include: Julia Sturm and Jackie Ginter of Lakers, Darlene Monroe of Cass City, Mariessa Hebert and Wendy Ryder of Caro and

Katrina Costello of North Branch.

Second Team: Cathy Wurst of Lakers, Terri Summers of Cass City, Jenny Stockford of Caro, Chris Shevnock of Imlay City, Lisa Stamp of Marlette and Marian Groce of North Branch.

Honorable Mention: Kriste Lasceski and Jenny Warren of Lakers; Shelly Havens, Sulynn Grigg and Jackie Gavitt of Bad Axe; Shannon McIntyre, Brenda Severance and Lisa Nicholas of Cass City, Katie Hempton, Bernadette Stone

and Amy Ramirez of Imlay City; Rhonda Behr, Tina Atkins and Carmen Christensen of Marlette and Erica Nellenbach of North Branch.

UPSET: Coach Francie Novar believes her players suffered in TBA All-Conference selections, because other coaches didn't want her players to dominate the honors team.

"I feel that a team that dominates like Lakers received an injustice in All-Conference picks," declares Novar. "All six of my players are among the 12 best players in the league. All of them should be either First or Second Team. But the coaches aren't going to pick everyone from one team."

RESENTMENT: Novar believes Laker volleyball success has provoked some resentment on the part of other coaches in the league, and snubbing her players is the result.

"A lot of (All-Conference selections) is politics and that's too bad because it's the kids who lose out," says the Laker coach.

She pointed to junior starter Lisa Buschlen who was shut out of post season honors as a victim of Laker's domination.

"Lisa is one of our most consistent players. She's very steady and a valuable part of the team. But she didn't receive any recognition," Novar says indignantly.

POOR PROCESS: The Laker coach has little regard for the selection process. Novar points out she and only one other Thumb B coach brought statistics on their players to be used in an objective method of selection.

Other coaches merely had a list of names they demanded receive some All-Conference recognition, Novar adds.

Thumb B names top hoop performers

A quartet of Laker players achieved post season honors in Thumb B Association All-Conference balloting.

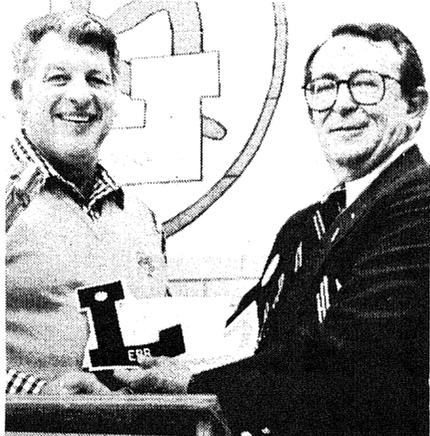
First Team: Lakers' Tom Beer is joined by Dave Miller and Kurt Bliss of Cass City, Jim Fleming of Marlette and Mike Groce of North Branch.

Second Team: Jim Warren of Lakers, Mike Kelly of Cass City, Bob Brown of Bad Axe, Darren Hazen of

Marlette and Mike Gohsman of Vassar.

Honorable Mention: Kendall Wertz and Paul Elenbaum of Lakers, Tom Korvin of Bad Axe, Craig Tyson and Brian Morley of Vassar, Rod Porritt and Jim Butler of North Branch, Tom Pasek of Marlette, Ryan McFall and Matt Shane of Imlay City, Tim Werth and Steve Turner of Caro and Dan Ware of Cass City.

Ron Nurnberger of Cass City was voted Coach of the Year.



LAKER LOLICH: Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich is presented an honorary Laker varsity letter by Supt. Harry Brunet at last Tuesday's Laker All Sports Banquet. Lolich was the featured speaker at the event.

Julia Sturm and Pat McArdle were named Outstanding Senior Athletes at Lakers for the 1986-87 year.

BOWLING

PIGEON WOMENS' AFTERNOON LEAGUE

2nd Half Finals

Beachy Eggs	33
Town and Country	31
Grigg Greenhouse	30 1/2
Diener's Home of FF	27 1/2
Pat's What-nots	26
Basinger Poultry	24
Moss Builders	23
Pigeon IGA	22
LaFave Steel	22
Shoreline Snowplowing	18
Pigeon Lanes	17 1/2
Terra	13 1/2

High team scores: Town and Country 1897 (664).

High individual scores: J. Rosenthal 537 (213), A. Meinfeld 499 (210), D. Quick 193, S. Meyersieck 512 (190), D. Yahn 501.

TY'S MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Jim's Garage	49
Bud Light	49
McKenzie's	48
Elkton Petroleum	47
This 'n That	42
Don's Barber Shop	41
Thumme Insurance	31
Elkton Co-op	29

High team scores: This 'n That 2603 (904), Don's Barber Shop 2519 (877), Bud Light 2490 (858).

High individual scores: D. Deming 660 (246-216), B. Zeiler 554 (231), K. Thumme 542 (208), G. Willoughby 528, M. Baker 526 (213), S. Hurlburt 515, T. Willis 510, M. Krueger 503, D. Young 502, K. Hazard 500, J. Jaworski 200.

PIGEON WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Thumb National Bank	35
Miller High Life	33
Bay Port Construction	32
Varty's	31 1/2
Huron Excavation	30
Bay Port State Bank	27
Village Quik Stop	25 1/2
Hais Flowers	22
Damm's Inc.	22
Pigeon Inn	20 1/2
Ralph's Tavern	17
Lampighter	16 1/2

High team scores: Pigeon Inn 2359 (827-809-723), Miller High Life 2318 (775-772-771), Bay Port State Bank 2266 (813-798), Thumb National Bank 2220 (758-744-718), Bay Port Construction 2215 (771-766), Huron Excavation 2163 (772-709), Varty's 723, Damm's 715-704.

High individual scores: J. Beerling 523 (192-190), P. Kuhl 526 (201-187), D. Yahn 521 (187-181), K. Sturtt 506 (179), R. Ruth 501 (238), L. Krohn 489 (178), T. Gagey 483 (183), J. Abbott 484 (192), T. Nelson 481 (171-170), D. Deming 477 (175-170), M. Wicherst 473, R. Clark 470 (201), D. Herzog 179, A. Gotham 179, B. Krohn 176, C. Swartzendruber 175, P. Schulz 175, A. Elbing 172, C.J. Damm 171, D. Fuerst 170.

Millers feted for support of youth



HONORED BOOSTERS: Nova Jean and Butch Miller of Pigeon were recently selected by the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Board of Education to receive the "Friends of Youth" award at the upcoming Thumb Meet of Champions track meet in Caro. The Millers were chosen for their active participation in Laker Athletic Booster Club, as well as many other school activities.

Judy Willett addresses Elkton Prayer group

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast will host speaker Judy Willett at its Wednesday, April 8 event at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

Praise and worship will be led by Debi Ackerman. Child care is available at no charge at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Bean Commission meets on 10th

The next meeting of the Michigan Bean Commission is set for Friday, April 10 at the Florentine Inn, Saginaw at 10:30 a.m.

Promotional programs, international markets and other items of interest to the dry bean industry will be discussed. Anyone interested in Michigan dry edible beans may attend.

Letters to My Cousin Gus

DEAR COUSIN GUS: The Progress-Advance of several weeks ago had a Letter to the Editor from Milda Wachner Clara, who remembered me as a high school classmate some years ago. She graduated in 1921. My class was 1920.

She was puzzled, as she could not remember any "Gus" and wondered who you were. Perhaps I should reveal your identity in return for her kind words about these letters.

But another matter of interest first. My memory takes me back to the fifth grade, and we were classmates then.

Here in the Village I belong to a small Creative Writing group and our topic for the February meeting of a year ago was "St. Valentine's Day."

My contribution for that meeting with several introducing remarks, was as follows —

"Today I ask that you come with me to the rural community of Pigeon and share the agony and ecstasy of my first boy-girl party. An evening Valentine affair, mostly for fifth graders."

"Of the 17 youngsters in that class only five of us were farm kids. The community caste system rated farmer folks somewhat lower than the village residents and while adults were careful about showing distinctions, fifth graders had little sensitivity."

"School days for a farm lad could be difficult at times. Memory recalls few details of that Friday event, which was at the home of Milda Wachner, whose

parents were well-rated in the social and business circles of the town.

"Receiving that written invitation was a thrill — it put me on par with the town kids."

"However, Mother said 'No,' as it meant walking home alone at night. When I told Hugo Wilfong of the problem, he said I could stay with him overnight. Easier said than done but after some parental negotiations the matter was settled. Another thrill."

"The party itself was an uncomfortable evening for me. I was ill at ease most of the time — all the other youngsters were from the village and were dressed in their Sunday best. I was in my school clothes."

"Milda was a pleasant hostess but I did not know how to handle the effusive attention of Myrnon Wolfe and was embarrassed by the pool-room stories of 'Bully' Willis. The games — I cannot remember. I am sure post office was not one of them. That would not have been forgotten."

"My overnight stay with Hugo Wilfong was the most pleasant phase of the entire event. He was an only child — his bedroom was almost as large as the one I shared with three brothers. His Dad was the town marshal. His hours were irregular and I saw him only for a few moments on Saturday morning."

"Hugo said that except for Sundays the family seldom had their meals together."

"Mother had sent a dozen eggs and a ring of smoked

pork sausage with me for the Wilfongs and at our Friday evening meal we traded treats. Hugo and his Mother were as pleased with that sausage as I was with the store-bought bologna that was on the table."

"A surprise for me in the morning — I had corn flakes for breakfast for the first time. That overnight stay had impact. It was my first look at the home lives of townpeople."

So much for the article I wrote a year ago, but it does not answer Milda's question about the identity of Cousin Gus.

That answer is difficult so why don't we just say this — Cousin Gus is the composite of The Progress-Advance readers — a phantom literary critic who has a good sense of humor, a sympathetic ear and a blue pencil.

O.W. BAUR

Lake-Chandler news

April 8 — 1:30 p.m., Worthy Study Club meets with Mona McBride.

Chandler Presbyterian Guild asks members to start putting away articles aside for a May Garage and Bake Sale.

Spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Roy Dufty, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dufty and daughter Jessica. Correction: Jessica was born in Alma Community Hospital.

Those attending the funeral of Bette Southworth's mother, Mrs. L.A. Parham at First United Methodist Church, Kalamazoo were Bette Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Southworth and children Kristine, Kelly and Kameron, Mrs. George Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gross of Belleville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross.

Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross were Mrs. Earl (Neta) Ross, Mrs.

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Dewey (Verna) Ross of Davison, Mrs. Walter (Violet) Ross and grandson Timothy Ross of Otisville. Timothy will soon leave for the south, where he has joined the helicopter corp.

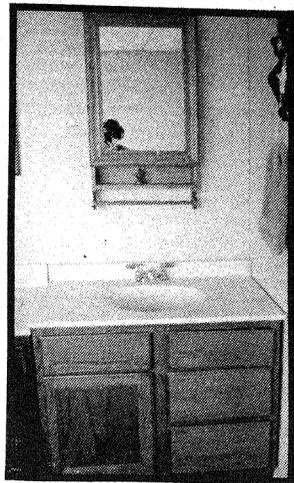
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eimers and daughter Beth Ann and Andrea of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ross, Wileta Ferguson of Caseville and Mrs. Mary Avalos and daughters of Pigeon.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 19th HAPPY EASTER



Share the joy of Easter with family or friends, far or near with a card from American Greetings.



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Grand Opening — Of — JuDen's Bar

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New Owners Denny & Judy Invite You To Join The Fun

Saturday, April 4th 11:30 a.m. Til Closing

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12 So. Main • Pigeon

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

ONLY FAITH CAN SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF WHY YOU ARE HERE



Have you ever wondered why you were born, why at this time and place, and why you are YOU, instead of one of your brothers or sisters or someone else altogether? Of course, only the good Lord can ever answer these questions, but we do know that we are a part of His universal plan, and that He has a purpose for each of us. Moreover, so that we can achieve this purpose, He has endowed us with whatever abilities are required for it. There are many mysteries of creation which must remain unsolved, but the nearest we can come to an understanding of them is to attend our House of Worship regularly. There we will learn about this world that God made, and thank Him for letting us be a part of it. There is no greater proof of His love than the life He has given you, so make the most of it and resolve to enjoy every day He has granted you on this earth.

If you have never been amazed by the very fact that you exist, you are squandering the greatest fact of all.
— Jim Fiebig

"The spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life."
— Job 33:4

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

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.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 4 p.m.
Sunday Mass 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 Worship 10 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 Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday Worship 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>RULMANIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 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 Worship 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.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 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>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor: P. James Brazell
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> | <p>FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M 25 and Haisi Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week 7 p.m.
Radio Broadcast 9:05-9:30 a.m. Sunday</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Bart Phelps
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 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 10 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service
"Child Emphasis Day"
3rd Sunday Each Month
Crafts 10 a.m.
Junior Church 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Herbert
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Service 11 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Rev. Mark Jenkins
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE
Pastor David Dively
Service 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEROMIUS WITNESSES, BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"</p> <p>ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Alan Yerke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 8 p.m.</p> <p>ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor James S. Miller
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Located 1 1/2 Miles North Of Caseville On M 25 (In New Building)</p> <p>FARHAVEN COMMUNITY MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Herbert Troyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.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, RULMANIGH
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 Schless
Church Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion On The 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
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
210 W. Butler Street
Bad Axe
Rev. Don Keen
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Herb Oliz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Fellowship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BAD AXE
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> |
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Sixty Seconds

Don't be afraid to ask

READ LUKE 11:5-10
Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Luke 11:9

At midnight, said Jesus, a man pounded on his neighbor's door to borrow bread for his unexpected guest.

To stop his pounding, the neighbor got up and gave him three loaves.

Unlike this man, God does not give reluctantly. He invites us: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Don't be afraid to ask, because God gives good gifts to His children.

Fathers know how to give. When a child asks for bread, no father would give him a stone; or when he asks for a fish, a serpent; or for an egg, a scorpion.

If even sinful fathers know how to give good gifts, how much more will our heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask?

The Holy Spirit is the best gift God can give, for the Holy Spirit makes us God's children and keeps us in faith.

He guides us into all truth and pours into our hearts the love of God, who spared not His only Son but delivered Him up for us all.

So don't be afraid to ask! What a Father we have in God!

Yes, "What a Friend we have in Jesus. All our sins and griefs to bear! What a privilege to carry Everything to God in prayer!"

HOLY SPIRIT, grant us the gifts we need the most. AMEN.



Brueggeman elected to Lions post

Robert Brueggeman of Bad Axe was elected Governor of District 11-D2 of Lions Clubs International at the District Convention held in Frankenmuth on March 20-22.

As Governor of District 11-D2, Brueggeman will



ROBERT BRUEGGEMAN

Sharing Banquet coming April 13

Delta - Thumb Youth For Christ Executive Director Ray Clendenon of Marlette is featured speaker for the annual Bluewater Youth For Christ Sharing Banquet, planned Monday, April 13 at the Colony House, Cass City.

The meal will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the speaker plus music from the YFC song groups, "Cornerstone" and "Allied."

Tickets are still available, and reservations may be made by calling the YFC office in Pigeon at 453-3239.

About 500 persons are expected to attend the dinner and short meeting, according to Bluewater YFC Executive Director Dwight Gascho.

In 1966, Clendenon founded Teen Ranch, a 325-acre program that serves 72 delinquent boys, based in the Marlette area. He became Delta - Thumb YFC Director in 1967.

In addition to his tasks as YFC director and Teen Ranch administrator, Clendenon maintains a cash crop farm and serves as a Gideon. He has received numerous awards in his community for outstanding achievement and has served on the Youth for Christ International Board of Directors since 1964.

oversee 49 clubs with approximately 2,000 members in Huron, Sanilac, Lapeer and St. Clair counties.

He became in Lion in 1961 and has been a member of the Bad Axe and Pigeon Lions Clubs. He served as president of the Pigeon Club from 1970 to 1971 and was Deputy District Governor for the 1971-72 year.

Brueggeman has been on the district cabinet since 1970, having served as zone

chairman, on the care committee, hearing and conservation committee, extension, membership and development committee and is presently district youth exchange chairman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuette of Sebewaing. He is married to the former Susan Reimann and has one son, Hans. He is co-owner of the Reimann-Snyder Company of Bad Axe.

'Joni' film shown at Caseville

"Reflections of His Love," a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown Sunday, April 5 at the Caseville United Methodist Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

In this film, Miss Eareckson, who is also the author of two best-selling books and the star of a recent motion picture, "Joni," tells of the great transformations that have taken place in her life because of her

willingness to accept all the things that have happened to her.

In addition to her movies and books, Miss Eareckson is an artist of great merit, as well as a singer. Her artistic works have been displayed in major exhibitions as well as on a number of network TV programs.

Host Pastor John Hamilton extends an invitation to the community to view the film at no charge.

LWML sets events

The Thumb Zone of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will conduct their annual Spring Rally on Tuesday, April 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Forestville.

Registration and refreshments will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an Opening Devotion at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Elaine Bickel of Millington, whose remarks will emphasize "Basking in the Sun." All attending are asked to bring Campbell Soup labels, which will be sent to the Lutheran Deaf School in Detroit, to be used for equipment.

Deadline for registrations for the 14th Annual Retreat of the Thumb Zone will be April 7 and may be mailed to Mrs. Iverne Nutzman, Port Hope, 48468, or may be given to her at the Rally.

The retreat, set for April 22 and 23, will convene at Lake Huron Methodist Camp, Jeddo, with the theme, "Open Up Your Heart - Let Christ Come In." The event will include Bible Study, singing, fellowship, bookstore browsing and a closing communion service.

Speaker and Bible Study leader will be Donna Baker, Mission Service Chairman for the Michigan District. Interested persons may contact their local society chairmen.

Ladies invited to fellowship

All area women are invited to the Ladies Joy Fellowship on Saturday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Fellowship Hall, located 2 1/2 miles west of the stoptight in Bad Axe.

Coffee and dessert will begin the program, followed by special music by Viniese Mosey of Bad Axe and Marsha Snyder of Harbor Beach. Praise and worship will be led by Laurie McNamee of

Bad Axe and Cindy Petter-son of Harbor Beach on the piano. Guest speaker will be Cecelia Kern, wife of Pastor Henry Kern of the Nazarene Church of Bad Axe.

Register FORMS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

The Country Oven Bakery

Sebewaing 236 N. Center 883-3590

Help Us Serve You Better! Plan Ahead for Easter!

- Hot Cross Buns
- Bread Rolls
- Butter Rolls
- Chocolate Bunnies
- Chocolate Suckers
- Rabbit Cakes
- Lamb Cakes
- Easter Cupcakes
- Butter Cookies

This Saturday's Coffee Cakes CHEESE COFFEE CAKE & STICKY BUN COFFEE CAKE

EASTER Arrived At: Village vs Variety

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Village vs Variety
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CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS (\$10.04/hr to start)

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Examination at the Bad Axe Post Office as well as many other Post Offices in the 484 Zip Code Area when it is soon announced. The Bad Axe Post Office has received approval to open the Clerk-Carrier Exam — and since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!

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Pre-registration by phone is advised. Tuition is payable at the door.

CHOOSE 1 OF 2 WORKSHOPS
WED., April 8th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
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AAA sponsors cooking contest

Michigan chefs — amateur and professional — with a flair for fish or a penchant for peach pie, can enter their favorite four-course recipe in the third annual "All-Michigan Meal" contest and win a \$500 cash or travel prize.

Entrants must use only Michigan ingredients in preparing their dinner, consisting of a soup, vegetable, entree and dessert. Entries must be postmarked by Monday, April 13.

The contest has two categories this time, one for professional chefs employed in Michigan restaurants and the other for any state resident, 16 years of age or over.

WINNERS: The top professional and amateur chef will each win a choice of weekend for two at a Michigan resort or \$500 in cash.

The contest will salute Michigan Week — May 15-23

— and the state's Sesquicentennial celebrations. Winning meals will be displayed at the Detroit Press Club on May 15.

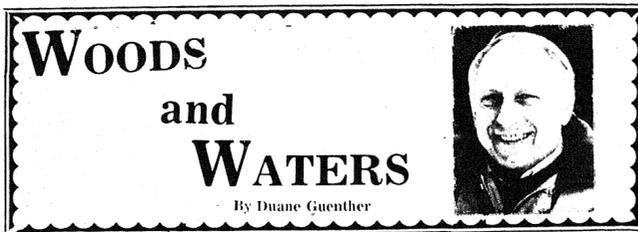
Sponsors are the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan.

Recipes will be rated on simplicity, originality, taste and eye appeal by a preliminary judging panel, and 5 entries will be named in each category and rated by a panel of food writers and editors.

Joseph Miller of Darby's Restaurant in Utica developed last year's winner, a meal of red bean basil soup, sauteed leeks and carrots, braised veal shank and Macintosh ice cream.

Entries must include the chef's name, address and daytime phone number. Professional chefs must include the name of the restaurant, and the winning restaurateur must agree to serve the meal during Michigan Week.

Entries must be marked clearly, designating whether amateur or professional, and mailed to AAA Michigan Public Relations, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI, 48126.



Moose Round-Up

Jack had a brilliant idea that was about to save him a TON of work...

Jack is a full-time commercial fisherman, and a part-time hunting and fishing guide who lives on Kodiak, a large island in the Gulf of Alaska. He, like most of the residents of our 49th state, relies heavily on the abundant fish and game to help keep his grocery bills manageable. A day hardly goes by without the land or sea coughing up something for this struggling, young fisherman. On one particular bright and sunny day last fall, he almost got more than he had bargained for.

Jack had finished his work a little early and decided to cross the bay and go after some Silver Salmon. He was so engrossed in thoughts of his upcoming fishing that he almost missed the blackish-brown head bobbing off the port bow of his speeding Alumacraft. He probably would have missed it if it weren't for the massive spread of antlers protruding from the bobbing head. As he swung the boat to the left, there, about 100 yards in front of his boat, was a very large bull moose nonchalantly swimming towards the shore.

Like most experienced outdoorsmen, Jack surveyed the situation and made a decision in a matter of seconds. First, moose meat is the staple of all red-blooded Alaskans, and the fall hunting season is a time when everybody thinks of putting up his winter's meat; and second, Jack had a brilliant idea that was about to save him a ton of work.

He quickly kicked the 25 hp Johnson outboard into neutral, and leaping towards the bow of the 16-foot boat, found the anchor and untied the rope. First he checked to make sure the rope was still fastened to the bow, and then he proceeded to form a slip knot and shake it out into a reasonable facsimile of a Western lasso.

His idea was simple, he would nurse the boat close to the moose, toss the lasso around the antlers, and then, putting the motor into reverse, drag the animal into deeper water and drown him. He would then tow the moose to his dock, lift him out with a boat winch and gut him in the convenience of his work station.

Jack slipped the boat back into gear and nudged it closer to the bull moose, whose eyes, by this time, were bugged out in fright.

The idea flowed through Jack's mind much easier than it actually worked. Each time he got the boat close enough to toss the rope, the moose lunged forward so the

moose never found its mark. Jack continued to worry the animal and finally, with a heave that would have made Roy Rogers proud, the anchor rope settled neatly around the terrified moose's antlers.

Jack had been in the bow of the boat when the moose was finally snared, and as he turned to make his way to the motor an unforeseen circumstance took place. Each time the moose had successfully evaded the rope he drew nearer the shore and his eventual escape route. At precisely the same time Jack was making his way to the back of the boat, the moose's flailing legs finally found the shallow bottom of the bay's edge. With the firm footing of ground beneath him, it took the moose but a few seconds to beat a path for willow-infested tundra that lay ahead. Jack, tossed in a heap by the sudden acceleration of the moose, lay in the bottom of the boat as it ricocheted off every obstacle in its path.

When Jack finally came to his senses the boat was already about 100 yards inland and the motor was still racing in neutral. He managed to fight to his feet and grabbing at his belt knife, crawled tortuously towards the bow of the boat and the straining rope. A couple of violent whacks severed it, and with a resounding "pop", the boat came to a grinding stop.

Jack gingerly stepped from the craft, tested his limbs to make sure nothing was broken, and pushed the kill switch on the roaring outboard. When he surveyed the situation, he found that the boat and motor was a good 200 yards from the water, and the moose, complete with his anchor rope, was nowhere in sight. One look told him he would never move the boat, and getting help meant disclosing the details of the story, a task he did not relish.

Jack finally did get his boat back to the water.

Of course he had to tell those who helped him how it got there in the first place, and that's how I found out about it.

One thing bothers me though. I wonder what would have happened if Jack hadn't been wearing his belt knife?

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

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Meeting was held on March 9, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. Roll call all present except W. Michon; also 4 visitors attending.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Correspondence was read and filed. Treasurers report accepted as given.

Motion was made and supported to accept the No. 116 application from John and Betty McIlhargie.

Motion was made and supported to approve the appointment of Don McBride to the Board of Review.

All outstanding bills approved for payment. Meeting Adjourned. Approved.

Edward Koneczny
Lake Township Clerk

NOTICE TO MCKINLEY TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS:

A Zoning Meeting will be held Saturday, April 11, 1987 at 10:30 a.m. at McKinley Township Hall.

Bruce Leipprandt-Secretary
McKinley Township Zoning

Join Us For Our WEDNESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

April 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29
4:30 - 7:30 pm

Featuring
THE ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
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Famous & Historic Days

SUNDAY, APR. 5
★ Daylight Savings Time. Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Time is advanced one hour at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April and returns to Standard Time on the last Sunday in October.

MONDAY, APR. 6
★ Lowell Thomas: Birth day. World-traveler, reporter, editor and radio newscaster, remembered by many for his radio sign-off, "So long until tomorrow."

TUESDAY, APR. 7
★ William King: Birth day. Thirteenth U.S. Vice President who died 46 days after taking the oath of office. King took the oath of office at Havana, Cuba (the only presidential or vice presidential oath to be administered outside the U.S.) as authorized by a special act of Congress. Died Apr. 18, 1853.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 8
★ April Fools' or All Fools' Day. A day to play pranks on friends, dating back to Bradey's "Clavis Calendar," 1812.

THURSDAY, APR. 9
★ Hans Christian Anderson: Birth day. Born 1805. Danish author best remembered for his more than 150 fairy tales.

FRIDAY, APR. 10
★ William Tweed Birth day. Born 1823. New York City political boss whose "Tweed Ring" is said to have stolen \$30-200 million from the city.

SATURDAY, APR. 11
★ Martin Luther King, Jr. Assassination Anniversary. Civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot and killed at Memphis, Tenn. on Apr. 4, 1968. James Earl Ray is serving 99-year sentence for the crime.



HEADING SOUTH: These young people are ready to head south with more 150 others as part of the Bluewater Youth for Christ sponsored trip to Florida. The group departed last Thursday and are scheduled to return the end of this week.

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Thumb Obituaries

HENRY KOESTER 1899 - 1987

Henry W. Koester, age 88, of Pigeon, formerly of Ortonville, passed away Thursday, March 26 at the Huron Medical Care Facility following a long illness.

He was born March 8, 1899 in Ortonville, son of the late Frank and Caroline (Beckman) Koester.

He married Erma M. Vandawaker on March 26, 1928 in Pontiac. She preceded him in death on July 28, 1961.

Mr. Koester was a self-employed carpenter and was a lifelong member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Goodrich.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Joyce) Bussemma, Pigeon; four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Diener, Ortonville.

Services were conducted Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. at the Sherman-Wilk Funeral Home, Ortonville. The Rev. Henry C. Wesenberg, pastor at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, officiated with burial in Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Goodrich.

Persons wishing to make memorials may consider the Cross Lutheran Church memorial fund.

LAVENA M. SCEPANSKI 1919 - 1987

Lavena M. Scepaniski, age 68 of Caseville, died Friday, March 27 at Citrus Memorial Hospital, Citrus County, FL.

She was born Feb. 28, 1919 in Detroit, daughter of the late Christian and Mabel (Whitney) Landru. On Nov. 9, 1940 she was united in marriage to Anthony Scepaniski in Detroit. The couple moved to Caseville where they have lived most of their lives.

Mrs. Scepaniski was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, the St. Roch Altar Society and the Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles, Auxiliary No. 3690.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony; one son, Jack of Crystal River, FL; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Wellenberg of Morrilton, AR, Mrs. Shirley Palugay of Sterling Heights and Mrs. John (Beverly) Duby of Caseville; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Anthony J. Dubey, on Feb. 7, 1979 and a brother, Albert Landru in 1954.

Funeral Mass was conducted on Tuesday, March 31 from St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville. Rev. Fr. Theodore LaMarre, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

Other area deaths . . .

Vera M. Edgett, 67, of Unionville, passed away Mar. 17.

Wayne Babcock, 62, of Cass City, passed away Mar. 17.

Winford A. Brinkman, 88, of Akron, with relatives in Unionville and Cass City, passed away Mar. 17.

Elsie F. Jayne, 84, of Caro, passed away Mar. 18.

Mamie R. Baker, 81, of Caro, passed away Mar. 19.

Claude A. Black, 91, of Fairgrove, passed away Mar. 20.

Frank Beauregards, 89, of Hollywood, Fla., frequent visitor to Port Austin, passed away Mar. 20.

Robert W. LePla, 72, of Yale, formerly of Uily, passed away Mar. 21.

Charles D. Brown, 85, of Flint, passed away Mar. 22.

Juanita A. Parrish, 59, of Bad Axe, formerly of Pigeon and Elkton, passed away Mar. 23.

Clifford Randall, 87, of Lincoln and Buel Townships, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 23.

Elizabeth B. Eremia, 70, of Sebewaing, passed away Mar. 25.

Henry W. Koester, 88, of Pigeon, formerly of Ortonville, passed away Mar. 26.

James H. Tamblin, 60, of Hillsdale, former Bad Axe banker, with relatives in Elkton and Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 26.

Levena M. Scepaniski, 68, of Caseville, passed away Mar. 27.

SPECIFIC CHIROPRACTIC CARE

ARE YOU ENDANGERING YOUR CHILD'S LIFE WITH ROUTINE VACCINATIONS?

"Four medical scientists told a senate hearing yesterday that the oral polio vaccine has caused nearly all of the few reported cases of poliomyelitis since 1961 and is riskier than no vaccine at all."

WASHINGTON POST, September 24, 1976
The HEW reported, in early 1970 that as much as 26% of the children receiving rubella vaccination in a national testing program developed arthralgia and arthritis as a direct result of the vaccine. In New Jersey, an estimated 340,000 children were crippled as a result of the rubella vaccine.

Antiviral vaccines may end up causing chronic diseases many years after the vaccinations, including rheumatoid arthritis and cancer.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, March 31, 1975

NEW VIRUS FINDINGS RAISE DOUBTS ON IMMUNIZATION
A result of studies by Dr. Robert W. Simpson of Rutgers University in N.J. and Dr. Wendell D. Winters, UCLA virologist now at the University of Texas in San Antonio which point to the possible role of viruses in cancer and perhaps arthritis and multiple sclerosis were reported in April at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society in St. Petersburg, FL.

Dr. Simpson raised the question whether immunization programs against flu, measles, mumps and polio may actually be seeding humans with RNA to form proviruses which then will become latent in cells throughout the body. He said some of these latent proviruses could be "molecules in search of disease" which under proper conditions become activated and cause a variety of diseases.

Of diseases that could be caused in this manner, the chief possibilities are rheumatoid arthritis, lupus erythematosus, Parkinson's disease, and perhaps cancer.

NATIONAL HEALTH FEDERATION BULLETIN, July-August, 1976

In Chiropractic, we believe the solution to the problem of disease lies not in the hypodermic needle, but rather in the body's own innate recuperative powers. Health is the direct result of the nerve system to properly control and coordinate all the functions of the body.

We understand that disease is caused by pressure upon nerves produced by misaligned spinal bones (vertebral subluxations) which interfere with the flow of mental impulses from the brain into the body, resulting in reproduction of abnormally functioning tissue cells, lowered resistance and increased susceptibility to disease.

In children, subluxations can occur quite readily, as the result of "normal" childhood falls and accidents; however, most subluxations have their origin from birth as the result of excessive twisting and turning of the head and shoulders during the delivery process.

To insure a healthy future for your children, make an appointment for your newborn infant to have a chiropractic checkup, and for all your children, especially following a fall or accident.

Secondly, say NO to vaccinations. Parents wishing to exercise their right to exempt their children from immunization may do so in accordance with Section 9215 of Act 333 of the Public Acts of 1978, State of Michigan. For more information about vaccinations or to obtain a waiver form, please contact our office.

CAN SPECIFIC CHIROPRACTIC CARE HELP YOU?

If you want to find out how chiropractic can give you a second chance for better health and a happier life, attend a FREE Life and Health Orientation to see how you can benefit from the philosophy, science and art of specific chiropractic care.

LIFE and HEALTH ORIENTATIONS ARE HELD EVERY MONDAY and FRIDAY IN SEBEWAING at 12 NOON and 6 PM and EVERY WEDNESDAY IN PIGEON at 12 NOON and 6 PM
ALL ARE WELCOME and BRING A FRIEND!

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

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Sebewaing

PIGEON CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

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Pigeon

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo
Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo
Chiropractors

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I grew up in the Laker School System at the time of the original merger, when the idea of providing the best education possible was supported by a large number of people who cared enough to sacrifice much, so that my generation and generations to come might "have it better" "Achieve More" and "go further in life." My classmates and I were told again and again that the possibilities of what we could accomplish were endless—limited only by how much we were willing to learn. Now we are being asked to reaffirm what those people voted for 28 years ago.

Most universities are currently raising their standards for admittance, and those students who are not properly prepared will be shut out. How on earth can we afford to close our eyes to our young peoples' need for a quality education? Knowledge is moving ahead so rapidly that even the news media has difficulty keeping up. If we allow our children to be unprepared for today, it means dooming them to a lifetime of unpreparedness, facing tomorrows to come without the knowledge of how to cope, how to change, how to meet and surmount the challenges ahead.

I cannot speak for others, but I can tell you that no sacrifice is too great for the welfare of my children. If that means having to forego some luxuries, then so be it. I find it difficult to believe that today's adults have become so uncaring, even toward their own children, that they would put their own wants above the needs of their children. Education is not an expendable commodity— something that can be acquired later with little effort. At whatever the cost, we have to realize that supporting our schools is necessary NOW, not two or three years down the road when things get easier for us all. Education can't wait three years... my children can't wait three years...and neither can yours!

This letter was sent in by a Laker parent — anonymously
PAID FOR BY THE LAKER "YES" COMMITTEE

BOWLING

TY'S SATURDAY P.M. MIXED DBLS	MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE	TY'S TUES. P.M. LADIES LEAGUE
Knechtel-Lackie 18	Bay Shore Collision 36	Old Timers 31½
Russell-Chappel 18	Walsh Packing 35	Unpredictables 26
Farver-Farver 16½	George's Bar 33	Alley Cats 20½
Lackie-Weiss 11½	Bay Shore Realty 30½	Four Spires 18
High team scores: Russell-Chappel 1978 (719).	Pigeon Motor Sales 30	High team scores: Unpredictables 1597 (576).
High individual scores: WOMEN — D. Russell 486 (181), M. Chappel 172; MEN — R. Farver 528 (221), M. Krueger 511 (190), A. Russell 195.	*Damm's Inc. 26	High individual scores: A. Buschlen 450 (168).
Five consec. strikes: R. Farver.	Pigeon Lanes 26	Splits: 4-5-7 B. Forster; 2-7 P. Woodward; 5-10 M. Chappel.
Splits: 4-7-10 A. Russell; 2-7 D. Russell; 5-6 M. Chappel; 5-10 B. Chappel.	Millers 25	
	J & B Ptg. 24½	
	*Brighton Metal 20	
	Owik Stop 17	
	*Incomplete	
TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE	High team scores: J.O. Wurst Tiling 2595 (899-864), Millers 2575 (866-863), Walsh Packing 2562 (896-872), Bay Shore Realty 2496 (883), George's Bar 2483 (874), Pigeon Lanes 2465, Brighton Metal 2451 (859), Pigeon Motor Sales 880.	
Osentoski Ford Tractor 5958	High individual scores: B. Simet 611 (222-206), V. Smith 586 (203-201), J. Gunden 579 (233), O. Murdoch 570, B. Anthes 568 (213), R. Christner 559 (213), Todd Gunden 556, R. Damm 549 (205), D. Parrish 546, R. Gotts 546, T. Drabek 215, M. Swartzendruber 210, J. Dunn 209, A. Schulte 208, P. Basinger 201, R. Baker 200.	
Active Feed 5941		
Kretzschmer HC 5923	ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES	
Pigeon Lumber 5908	Knechtel's Market 38	
Arlen's Duck Inn 5907	Ty's Bowling 30½	
Ralph's Tavern 5804	G.W. Repairs 25	
Coors 5773	Ron's Party Store 23½	
Dutch Kettle 5763	Bud's Bar 22	
Steinman Agency 5699	Elkton Co-op 21	
Bob Smith Builders 5658	Video Spotlight 21	
Pigeon Inn 5640	Elkton IGA 11	
Pioneer Cablevision 5585	High team scores: Knechtel's 601, Ty's 1693.	
High individual scores: L. Smith 635 (244-215), H. Schuetto 606 (213-201), W. Otto 571 (206-200), J. Eckel 549, B. Pawluk 546 (222), P. Swartzendruber 546 (208), E. Shepherd 545, J. Lackie 541 (213), D. Smith 213, R. Nowaczyk 201, R. Thiel 201, M. Gehrs 201, R. Buschlen 201.	High individual scores: D. Schuetto 501 (202), M. Errer 179, C. Kilgus 179, J. Diebel 175.	
	Splits: 3-10 D. Seley, S. Cunningham; 4-5 M. McCormick.	



Toga Party

Saturday, April 11th
At Pigeon Inn

Dress As The Roman's Did ...

Prizes For The Best Dressed!!

Come Join The Fun & Bring Your Friends Along!

Dance To The Music Of D.J. Mike

9:00 p.m. til ??

PIGEON INN
66 Main Street • 453-3560

SOUND-OFF !!



Phone 453-2323

I'd like to have a big "thanks" to Cornerstone for their great performance at the Bay Port Methodist Church Sunday morning. Thank you.

Wake up, Michigan state taxpayers and factory workers, before a Camp Tuscola inmate is given your job. In a non-union shop in Sebewaing, men with families to support have been laid off and inmates hired to replace them. You are helping to pay the inmates' wages because the state is reimbursing the shop for half of them, using your tax money.

I agree totally with your airport editorial. If those people would talk to each other, instead of at each other, a compromise could be worked out, like on our harbor. Thank you.

I don't understand why we have township meetings con-

enable small manufacturing and resort-type businesses to come here.

Anyone who owns or works for a number of businesses in different towns, cities or states does not drive for hours for meetings with their plant managers. They fly small planes to get there in minutes or hours. An airport will benefit everyone.

Don O., thank you for your efforts through the years. You've been paid for many of them, yes, but you've performed over and above what was required.

Laker Lady Spikers, we've been so proud of you. Thank you for the many memories.

We're happy George B. is our new principal, and we wish Paul E. the very best in his new venture. The same is true for the Seeley family.

I urge everyone to support the sponsorship of an area airport. We came here a few years ago and love it. We know the area is now suffering for lack of good-paying jobs. An airport will



HOME SHOW SUCCESS: An excellent response was reported to this year's Home Improvement Show and Sale, sponsored Thursday through Saturday at the Pigeon VFW Hall by Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co. Shown here is part of the large display area. Gift certificate winners were: \$100 Denise Schleis of Elkton; \$75 to Carol Bain of Dearborn, and \$50 to Irma Collison, Pigeon.

Basketball Game

Caseville Optimist Club VS Pigeon Lion's Club

Friday, April 3 at 7 p.m.

Laker High School

\$2.00 Adults • \$1.00 Students
Children Under 5 Free

Get the show off the road!

Save With Suzuki
"Right On The Money Rebate"
Save \$100's
Limited Time Offer

LT185

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SUZUKI-HONDA SALES
M-142 & Pinnebog Elkton 375-2391

THE QUADRUNNERS
FOREMOST IN FOUR-WHEELING

SCCC hosts informational session

St. Clair Community College will host an informational Open House on Monday, April 6 at the Huron Area Skill Center from 3 to 8 p.m.

The event is especially designed for those who have been out of school for several years and are considering admission.

Information will be available on enrollment and registration, flexible course schedules, career planning and placement, transfer programs, selecting courses without pursuing a degree, as well as academic programs and support services, including financial aid.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Blum at the Skill Center, 269-9284, the Admissions Office at 984-3881 or 1-800-553-2427.

Celebrate the Season

Send warm holiday wishes to family and friends this Easter. Hallmark has the style and sentiment that's just right for everyone on your list.

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Pigeon District Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour on April 7 will include the stories "The Caterpillar and the Polliwog," "Little Peep" and "Round Robin," all by Jack Kent.

"Show and Tell" will be a special highlight, in addition to exercises, games, fingerplays and a flannelgraph story.

Children from age three to five are invited to participate at either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

Parents are asked to assist their children in picking up toys when they are through playing, to eliminate mix-ups and missing pieces.

SENIOR FILM FESTIVAL

Area senior citizens are invited to attend the final Senior Citizens Film Festival of the 1986-87 season at the library, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Films will include "Bluebirds... Bring Them Back," "Legacy For a Loon," filmed at Squam Lake, N.H. and featured in the film "On Golden Pond," and "Life of the Bighorn Sheep."

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

"Take Time To Read" is the theme of this year's National Library Week, April 5-11.

Library patrons are invited to visit this week to learn more about the services offered at the Pigeon District Library.

TAXPAYERS W/DEPENDENTS

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 includes a provision that will affect many taxpayers with dependents. They must have a Social Security number for each dependent age five and older whom they list on Federal Tax Returns due after Dec. 31, 1987.

About 2/3 of all young people already have a number, which they may have gotten

for a bank account, savings bond, part-time job, drivers' license or other purpose. They do not need to apply again for a number.

Parents who do not have a Social Security number for their children should apply for one well before the end of the year, so that numbers are available when the 1987 tax return is filed in 1988. Persons may apply by mail or in person at any Social Security office.

ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day, marked April 10, is a special day for learning about, taking care of and planting trees. It was first celebrated in Nebraska on April 10, 1872. Every state now observes this special day on a date when it is suitable for planting in their climate.

The idea began when a boy, Julius Sterling Morton, moved from an area with many forests to the state of Nebraska, a land with few trees. He felt trees were needed so he talked to government officials about planting some. People agreed to help and set aside April 10 for this day, naming it Arbor (tree) Day.

EASTER BOOKS

Here is a list of Easter books for library patrons to enjoy: "Something Wonderful Happened" by Joan Chase, a beginning-to-read book of the first Easter with Gospel accounts; "Things to Make and Do For Easter" by Maion Cole; "Easter Buds are Springing" by Lee Bennett Hopkins, poetry; "Easter" by Cass R. Sadak, a history of a secular and religious holiday; "The Easter Book" by Jenny Vaughan, traditions from different countries and Ideals Easter Magazines.

33 pints at Caseville

A total of 33 pints of blood were donated in Caseville on Thursday, March 19 when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile set up at the American Legion Hall.

The Caseville American Legion Auxiliary Post #543 sponsored the drive. The Latter Day Saints Church women donated cookies, sandwiches and operated the canteen.

Mary Depner received her one gallon pin. There were three first-time donors and nine deferrals.

The following people donated blood: Robin Carter, Stamette Malosky, Mary Gardner, Mary Depner, John Pennington, Corinne Schultz, Delbert Schultz, Dana Willenberg, William Wilson, Jerome Shorkey, Andrew Lakatos, Dolores Ricker, Brad McIlhargie,

Kenneth Gruich, Harry Camp, Patrick Farver, Bonnie Briesmeister, Edwin Steinman, Albertus Beadle, Robert Gulash, Christine Bowlby, Peter Debruyne, Ronald Rogers, Janice Frill, David Smith, Laurence Kretzschmer, Melody Smith, Lee Ann Kunding, Dennis Himmel, Jane Himmel, Robert Stahl, Robert Howard and Patricia Hutchinson.

Correction

Due to an editing omission, the splits category from the March 18 Wednesday Night Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes was not listed last week. Here it is:
Splits: The Big One - 4-7-10; Ann Elling - 5-10 T. Gnagy; 2-7 D. Ziel, R. Sweeney; 3-10 R. Sweeney; 3-7 L. Osentoski; 4-5 S. Kraft; 5-7 D. Fuerst.

Thumb area club news

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The Pigeon Lions met at the Pigeon VFW Hall on March 25 at 6:30 p.m.

President Ron Damm called the meeting to order. Fifty-one Lions answered roll call, along with one guest.

President Damm called on John Kohr and Ralph Kain to perform the tail-twisting for the evening. Considerable fines were levied for various "wrongdoings" of the Lions in past weeks. In the back corner Mike LePage was taking bids on a cream pie baked by Gladys Schuette, with bids getting as high as \$67.00.

Chief Tail Twister John Kohr was the recipient of this award, with some splatters on past president David Clabuesch.

Lion Phil Gayari announced that Lions Bingo was scheduled for Tuesday, March 31 at the VFW Hall. Lion Mike LePage announced a basketball game between the Pigeon Lions and the Caseville Optimist Club on Friday, April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Laker gym.

President Damm reported on the District Convention at Frankenmuth on March 21-22, and thanked other Lions for going.

White Cane Days will be April 24 and 25, or in case of bad weather, May 1 and 2. Leroy Wurst will be in charge.

Don Sturm was accepted as a new member of the Pigeon Lions.

Jack Jensen introduced State Police Post Commander Lt. Lee McDowell of Bad Axe, who had the program for the evening.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Harold Gregor led the table prayer when 31 members and guests met for their weekly potluck. Following lunch, "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. The Birthday Song was sung for Al Knechtel, who was thanked for the decorated birthday cake and ice cream he provided for the occasion.

Harold and Bea Gregor led in the singing of several numbers, ending with a hymn. Minutes were read and approved.

A tentative date was set for a tour of the Four Seasons Nursing Home in Bad Axe, with lunch at the Huron Area Skill Center. Mary Day will make arrangements.

A greeting card was signed for Laura Lenzner, who is residing at the Sandusky Retirement Home, where she is recuperating well. Good Cheer Chairman Alvena Walsh reported that Dorothy Carty and Max Ritter are ill.

Bingo was played with prizes going to Florence Southworth, Jean Kellerman, Mary Matthews, Welthy Schadd and Linda Congdon, daughter of Edna Wakefield, who was visiting for the day. Another guest was June Van Tine, cousin of

Florence Southworth. Overall prizes were won by Harold Gregor and Mary Matthews.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met Tuesday, March 24 for their monthly potluck luncheon with 95 members present.

President Shirley Ritchie called the meeting to order with the Pledge to the Flag. She thanked Viola Schuette and Marion Smith for supplying the "earlybird" goodies.

Ray Gerrard of the Travel Club informed members of a trip to the Amish Festival in Shipshewana, Ind., set for May 19-20. Interested persons may contact Tony Neal.

Joe Garant is home after undergoing back surgery. Mildred Beadle is hospitalized at Hills and Dales, Cass City.

Celebrating birthdays are Esther Buchler, Charles Holtz, Gerri Dominiak, Jennie Tomlinson, Doris Norton, Theresa White and Doris Fisher.

A proposal was discussed to change the time of serving to 12 noon hereafter, only on potluck days.

There were 21 winners in the 50-50 drawing. Lu Bartman was overall winner at Bingo. Pinochle winners were Hazel Oldford, Marie Faljan, Gert Beyer and Cassie Koepke. Euchre winners were Elsa Kerr, Tony Neal, Martha Lutal and Dorothy Kavalar.

Con't From Page 2

supervision of doctors and the nurses.

CONTINUING WOES: And the long list of Becky's physical problems continues to grow.

As of last week, she was still considered in "critical condition," following a bout of dehydration and the loss of critical body maintenance levels.

But her parents feel that now she is "pointed in the right direction at becoming more stable."

And the medical staff at Children's is working on correcting some of Becky's other problems.

VISION AID: Becky has been at Children's since January mainly to undergo delicate eye surgery to repair two detached retinas, which will cause her to be legally blind, being able to see movement only, at best.

She has already had surgery on her left eye and will undergo surgical work on her right eye soon, followed by at least 18 more months of surgeries, therapy and glasses, for her to gain her maximum eyesight, her mother says.

Becky also suffers from hydroencephalitis, a build-up of fluid in the brain because the ducts leading from her brain to the spinal cord are so small.

Fortunately, doctors were able to catch her condition before damage was done to her brain, and she has a shunt installed underneath her skin to release the fluid from her brain.

She also suffers from a Vitamin D deficiency known as "rickets," because her tiny body can't absorb the calcium and Vitamin D she requires. That deficiency has resulted in a broken wrist and broken ribs, which healed on their own before the doctors had even detected them.

LUNG REPAIRS: Because of all the oxygen Becky has been taking since her premature birth, her lungs have been damaged and she has a difficult time absorbing the oxygen she needs.

When she does come home, Pam notes, she will need to be in oxygen indefinitely, as she has a difficult time breathing.

Even when Becky was only seven days old and so small that doctors didn't give her much hope, she underwent bowel surgery to replace a "dead" portion of her bowel. And at two months, she was a tiny recipient of heart surgery, when doctors put a metal clip around a vessel in her heart to keep it closed - something that occurs naturally on its own in a full-term infant.

And Becky must endure sitting up 24 hours a day, even when sleeping, to aid her in overcoming her breathing difficulties.

GOOD FUTURE: Yet despite all the odds, Pam and Mike look to the future, confident they will be able to take care of Becky's needs at home as they begin to rebuild their family's life.

Pam, who is a licensed practical nurse "on-leave" indefinitely from her employment at Sunny Acres Nursing Center, near Bad Axe, sees her nursing knowledge as a help in taking care of Becky.

While they have insurance coverage through Pam's employment and Crippled Children of Michigan aids them in most expenses, many other bills remain unpaid.

Becky's ambulance ride from Saginaw General Hospital to Children's

Hospital of Detroit amounted to \$700. All of the commuting from Detroit to Elkton and back, coupled with Pam's inability to work while her baby is so critically ill, has placed the young couple in financial peril.

And there seems to be no way in the near future to solve the problem, as Becky

will remain at Children's Hospital for at least 18 more months for corrective eye surgeries.

BENEFIT SET: The Bruce family has organized a Benefit for Baby Becky Bruce on Sunday, April 26 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Featured entertainment will be "The

Flashbacks," playing "oldies" music. Tickets are now on sale at the following locations:

PIGEON — The Progress-Advance office, Scheurer Hospital; ELKTON — The Lunch Bucket, Ron's Party Store, Elkton Lions Club (contact Floyd Thompson), and

BAD AXE — Sheriff Richard Stokan, Huron Memorial Hospital (contact Joyce Western, mother of Pam Bruce).

Of course, the family welcomes any donations. For more information, persons may contact Linda (Bruce) Smith at 375-4409 or Pat Bruce at 375-4294.

Senior Citizen Discount Day

Available Each Monday At **K's Sunoco** In Pigeon

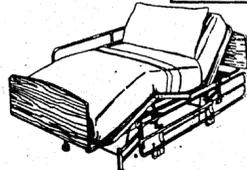
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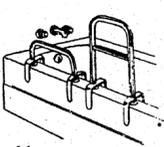
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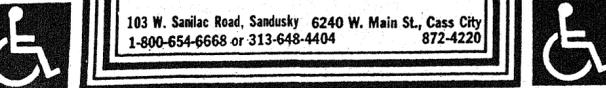
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BINGHAM TOWNSHIP Joseph Trepkoski Clerk 3831 N. Ubyly Ubyly	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Delphine Pawlowski Clerk 3228 McDonald Road Port Hope	BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP Edmund Good, Jr. Clerk Bach Road Gagetown	CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP Rose Marie Spies Clerk 6767 Main Caseville
CHANDLER TOWNSHIP Glenn Iddings Clerk Filion Road Elkton	COLFAX TOWNSHIP Raymond Errer Clerk N. Barrie Road Bad Axe	DWIGHT TOWNSHIP Roland McDonald Clerk 7025 N. Verona Kinde	FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP Cheryl L. Nitz Clerk 2010 Ridge Road Sebewaing
GORE TOWNSHIP Sandra Koglin Clerk 7208 Moeller Road Port Hope	REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HURON COUNTY		GRANT TOWNSHIP Donald W. Reid Clerk Grassmere Road Cass City
HUME TOWNSHIP Earl W. Scott Clerk 2778 Etzler Road Port Austin	Notice is hereby given that a Special County-Wide Election will be held in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 12, 1987.		HURON TOWNSHIP Maryann Iseler Clerk 4845 Moeller Road Port Hope
LAKE TOWNSHIP Edward Koneczny Clerk 4988 W. Kinde Road Caseville	Purpose of the special election is to vote on the following proposition:		LINCOLN TOWNSHIP Paul Kanaski Clerk 4468 Sullivan Road Kinde
McKINLEY TOWNSHIP D. Chas. Leipprandt Clerk 6634 Filion Road Pigeon	MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION		MEADE TOWNSHIP Florence Penfold Clerk 4399 Barrie Kinde
OLIVER TOWNSHIP Robert D. Krohn Clerk 5327 Richardson Road Elkton	"As a renewal of a rate previously approved by the electors which expired with the 1986 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against taxable property in the County of Huron, Michigan, be increased for a period of three (3) years, the years 1987, 1988 and 1989, inclusive, by \$.20 per \$1,000.00 (.20 mills) of the state equalized valuation as finally determined on all taxable property in the County of Huron to provide funds for operating purposes of the Huron Transit Corporation (Thumb Area Transit) for the operation period of October 1, 1987 through September 30, 1990?"		PARIS TOWNSHIP Clarence Rutkowski Clerk S. Verona Road Ubyly
PTE. AUX BARQUES TOWNSHIP Anne B. Milligan Clerk 1890 Cliff Port Austin	THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING TO VOTE OR MAKING CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR THE MAY 12, 1987 SPECIAL COUNTY-WIDE ELECTION IS		PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP Suzanne M. Knoblock Clerk 8586 Lake St. Port Austin
RUBICON TOWNSHIP Peggy Emerick Clerk 3195 N. Lakeshore Port Hope	MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1987		SAND BEACH TOWNSHIP Delbert Roberts Clerk N. Ruth Road Harbor Beach
SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP Sheila Flebig Clerk 10 E. Sharpsteen St. Sebewaing	SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP Ronald Hoffman Clerk S. Grassmere Road Bad Axe	SHERMAN TOWNSHIP Fred J. Messing Clerk Munford Road Ruth	SIGEL TOWNSHIP Cletus Guza Clerk McDonald Road Harbor Beach
VERONA TOWNSHIP Lena McCrea Clerk 1484 N. Van Dyke Bad Axe	WINSOR TOWNSHIP John P. Kohr Clerk 7076 George Street Pigeon	CITY OF BAD AXE Paul McLean Clerk City Hall Bad Axe	CITY OF HARBOR BEACH David Dickinson Clerk City Hall Harbor Beach



Farm Equipment

TAURUS RADIAL tractor tires with 1/4" deeper tread, M&W duals and tractor chains. O'Brian's Tire Shop, 620 E. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 49413. (517) 269-8471 and 269-7311. 36-44coD

FOR SALE 2090 Case diesel tractor with cab, heat, air, 330 hours, excellent condition; #56 International 4 row beet & bean drill, excellent condition; some small tools available. Call 883-2677. 40-45pdD

FOR SALE Super W6 Farmall tractor; also International 20 foot springtooth harrow with transport; also Kent 24 ft. harrow, best offer. 1 1/2 miles west of Gotts corner. 856-4455. 40pdD

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Pigeon. 1 bedroom, attached garage, very clean, references required. 453-2725. 39-40col

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

ESTATE SALE! Household, antiques, children's sizes 6-18. 5133 Hoffman, Elkton. 40pdX

NOW'S THE TIME to start thinking about planning your garage, yard, basement, porch, estate or moving sale! To be sure you have a great turn-out, notify the public with an ad under the Progress-Advance Classified's **Garage Sale** heading. Just call 453-2331, or stop by our office located at 7232 Michigan Avenue in downtown Pigeon!

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Help Wanted

WANTED: egg gatherers. Apply at Whippitree Farm, 453-3561. Ask for Kathy. 40-42coG

WANTED: Part-time help on dairy farm for night time help and on weekends. John C. Richmond & Sons, 453-2683. 40-42coG

Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDINGS: 24' x 40' 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. 49fnchM

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call me at 453-3760. 19fnchM

PROM DRESS for sale: size 10, worn once; dry cleaned. 453-2163. 38-40pdM

UPRIGHT KINGSBURY piano with bench, fully restored, \$550. 656-7134. 38-40coM

FOR SALE 14" Walker-Turner woodcutting band saw. Contact Caseville Public School for additional details at 856-2940. 40chpM

Notices

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar in Pinnebog, Friday night: 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 22fnC

Personal

NEW CREDIT CARD: No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 1 (619) 565-1522 ext. 2123MI 24 hours. 39-41pdD

Real Estate

FOR SALE: large end lot in Pigeon, utility hook-up completed. 856-4623. 39-41pdH

Services Offered

PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining, texturing and exterior power washing, plaster and drywall repairs. Insured, free estimates. 269-9446. 39fncoF

PHOTO COPIES at only pennies each! Dupli-Quick Copy Center located at 7232 E. Michigan Avenue in Pigeon. We have assorted colors and sizes available. Stop in at The Progress-Advance office in Pigeon for all your photo-copying needs!

ONE PERSON'S JUNK is another's treasure! Call 453-2331 to place a classified ad. Your ransables can mean cash for you. 40chpM

Services Offered

DECORATED CAKES: special occasion, graduation & wedding cakes. Call Cindy Schlabach, Filion, 874-5848 or Shirley Sturjigs, Bad Axe, 269-9458. 36-41coF

PROFESSIONAL CLOWN for all occasions - magic, balloons, birthday parties, picnics, church gatherings, festivals. 856-4303. Dusty D. Clown. 36-43pdF

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

Mommy Ann's Bakery and Catering Wedding Cakes and Decorated Cakes for All Occasions. Reasonable Rates For Catering. Call "MERRILL ROSS" 856-2639



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St. Felix Fish Fry Pinnebog, Mich. April 10th, 1987 3:30-8:00 p.m. Adults: \$6.00 Under 12: \$2.50 Under 6: FREE SERVING FAMILY STYLE: MENU: Lake Superior Herring, Cole Slaw, Scalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Pie, Rolls, Coffee and Milk.

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

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

Nietzke & Faupel, P.C. 108 N. Caseville Road Pigeon, MI 48755 Phone 453-3122

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER Dr. Vincent Scelfo, Chiropractor Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor 624 S. Unionville Road (M-25) Sebewaing • 883-3950

PIGEON FAMILY DENTAL CENTER Dalton P. Coe, DDS Dr. Sitto, DDS 7340 Michigan, 453-3914 Office Hours: Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening & Saturday Appointments Available

Dr. Douglas A. Buehler OPTOMETRIST 267 W. Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan **PHONE 453-2506** Office Hours: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Mon.-Wed. & Friday 9 to 5:30 Saturday 9-12 Open Mon. & Wed. Evenings by Appointment Closed Thursday

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

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Henderson Sales 1330 Pigeon Road • Bad Axe • 269-9765 **USED EQUIPMENT** Waiver 'til 9-1-87

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1-AC 4W 305, 300HP 510 Hours	
1-JD With Loader	
Harvestors	
88 Gehl Blowers	
2 Innes 4 Row Windrowers	
1-NH 770 Chopper	
NI 705 Uni Chopper & 3 Row Gatherer	
1-18 Foot Krause Field Cultivator	
Implement	
GEHL 95 Mix All	
1-AC 21' Field Cultivator	
JD 400 MixAll	
1-JD 18' Field Cultivator	
1-NI 218 Spreader	

BILL HAMILTON: If The Spirit Is Willing, And The Body Is Able, Wanna Gather Around A Birthday Table...? Happy 41st On Your Birthday Cake!!! D&D

Pancake, Sausage & Egg Breakfast -Sponsored By- **Pigeon Conservation Club** Sunday, April 5, 1987 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. \$3.50 Adults \$1.75 Children Under 5 FREE VFW Hall Pigeon

Advertise Your **Garage Sale** A Great Way to Sweep Up Extra Cash! Phone 453-2331 PROGRESS-ADVANCE CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Progress-Advance classifieds are now available for only 99¢ for the first ten words. Additional words only 10¢ each. Classified advertisements available at 3 weeks for the price of 2, if paid before first insertion. "Blind Ads" addressed to the Progress-Advance, have a one time \$1.00 additional charge. Classified Display advertisements \$1.85 per inch; call Debbie at 453-2331 for frequency rate information. Out-of-town advertisements at customer's risk. Classifieds with photographs an additional one time charge of \$2.00 per photo. All classified ads billed to the advertiser charge an additional 75¢ billing fee. The Progress-Advance reserves the right to classify, revise, or reject any Want Ads, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement. **Classified Advertising Deadline: MONDAY 3:00 P.M.**

Fine Portraits Since '52 **Hurdellbrink Studio SEBEWAING 883-2730** -CLOSED MONDAYS- Tuesday-Friday 9:00-5:00 Saturday 9:00-12:00

Rubber STAMPS Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331 **GETTING MARRIED?** Stop in at the Progress-Advance Office located at 7232 East Michigan Avenue in Pigeon, and look over our wide selection of Wedding and Social Stationery.

FOR SALE 4 Bedroom Country Home, South of Bay Port, near Saginaw Bay. 1 Car unattached garage. Asking \$28,000. Phone (517) 656-3601

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

Village Of Pigeon will be flushing hydrants Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

LITTLE ADS WORK! Call 453-2331 to place yours!

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS **RUSTPROOFING TUFF-KOTE DINOL** System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards 847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe • 269-9585 **ELECTRICAL JIM'S ELECTRIC** Licensed Electrical Contractor Farms, Homes, Commercial. Wiring & Supplies. Jim Clabuesch, Owner Pigeon • 453-3095

INSULATION HURON INSULATION & CONTRACTING Insulation, siding, carpentry, roofing, vinyl replacement windows. George Helms 656-7270

CARD PARTY: WHERE: Sherwood On The Hill, Gagetown WHEN: Thur., April 2 TIME: 7:00-10:00 p.m. COST: \$4.00 Per Person BY: Bay Area Professional Women's Group TICKETS: Call 883-9010 INCLUDES: Refreshments, Prizes Fashion Show

99¢ ... is all it takes to place your classified ad in **THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE** Just fill out the handy coupon below and send or bring it into: **THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE** 7232 East Michigan Avenue Pigeon • Michigan Phone: 453-2331 -DEADLINE: 3:00 P.M. MONDAY-

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

10 words for 99¢ Additional words 10¢ each. Write 1 word per line. Your price is listed at your last word!

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.99	.99	.99
.99	.99	.99
.99	1.09	1.19
1.29	1.39	1.49
1.59	1.69	1.79
1.89	1.99	2.09
2.19	2.29	2.39
2.49	2.59	2.69
2.79	2.89	2.99

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Learn fruit pruning April 8

pruning of fruit trees will be the topic of discussion at a Cooperative Extension program on Wednesday, April 8. Extension Regional Horticulture Field Agent Bob Tritten will explain the best technique in pruning fruit trees. He will also be demonstrating the proper pruning techniques. The program will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Virgil Mazure farm located 4 1/2 miles east of Uby on Atwater Road and 1/4 mile north on Mazure Road. During the program, a few trees will be pruned and questions about pesticide sprays and fertilization will also be answered. Commercial fruit grows as well as those with just a few fruit trees are invited to the program, sponsors say. This will be the only opportunity of the year to obtain Extension help with fruit tree pruning, says Huron Extension Agent Jim LeCureux. For more information, contact LeCureux or Amy Duffield at Huron County Extension Service in Bad Axe by calling 269-9949.

Bay planning meeting set Monday

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Remedial Action Plan - to identify and attack pollution, water quality, fishing and wildlife related problems and issues the Saginaw Bay Basin - will be the topic of a public meeting on Monday, Apr. 6 in Saginaw. The meeting sponsored by the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region for members of the business community is slated for 3 p.m. in the ECM-PDR conference room of the second floor of the Castle Building, 500 Federal, in Saginaw. Input from affected business owners is requested to insure business interests are considered by the Remedial Action Plan, according to Regional Planner Richard Moore. For more information or to register for the meeting, call the ECM-PDR office at 752-0100.

County Round-up CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Radar Station by mid-1988. Officially designated as the Air Force 754th Radar Squadron, the 35-year-old facility is one of two rumored to be closed in military budget-cutting. The other is at Calumet. Presently, about 75 military persons and 25 civilians work at the base, built in 1952. A spokesman for Traxler's office noted very little military involvement is found in the 8th District, and Traxler wants to retain that for the area's economic good. Port Austin Village President Ed Korn says the village is encouraging a letter-writing campaign to ask the Air Force to change its mind. **TEC OBSERVES HALF-CENTURY** Nearly 1000 members attended the 50th annual meeting of Thumb Electric Cooperative Friday, where three directors were elected and \$170,000 in patronage capital was retired. Re-elected to 3-year terms were Ron Hoffman of Huron County, Martin Damm of Tuscola County and Allan Shaw of Sanilac County. Others nominated for the director position were Ronald Good of Huron, Edward Sergeant of Tuscola and Jack Gillig of Sanilac. Following the meeting, board members elected Shaw as president, Damm vice-president, Roger Vollmar secretary and Michael Lasceski treasurer. The treasurer presented the 1986 financial statement, which showed operating revenues of \$7.62 million and expenses of \$7.27 million, resulting in an operating margin of \$343,175. The Cooperative also earned \$94,298 in interest on short-term investments. Total margin for 1986 including patronage dividends from other organizations was \$448,918. Total expenses increased less than 1% compared with 1985, due to lower maintenance expenses and lower interest cost, TEC officials said. **MAYOR EXCHANGES LISTED** The Mayors' Exchange activities have been announced for this year, as nearly 250 officials change places for a day on Monday, May 18 in observance of Government Day during Michigan Week. Village of Caseville will trade leaders with Laingsburg, Port Austin will exchange with Ravenna, Harbor Beach will trade with Essexville and Uby will switch with Tekonsha officials. Annually, villages of Sebewaing, Pigeon, Owendale and Gagetown combine that day in an annual dinner meeting, according to the Greater Michigan Foundation. The group has more facts about the 33rd annual Michigan Week Celebration - May 15 - 23 - by calling 487-3616.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS About 60 feeder pigs were stolen from the farm of Glenn Phillips of Kinde, sometime late Thursday. He told State Police from the Bad Axe Post that the pigs, valued at \$3500 in all, each weighed about 50 pounds. A barn door was forced open between 6 and 11:30 p.m., reports say. State DNR Officer John Bezotte suffered a flesh wound March 23 when a gun in his pants pocket accidentally discharged. The officer, of Sandusky, and his partner were investigating a Greenwood Township complaint on Fischer Road about 9:30 p.m., when the gun went off, causing the wound to his right leg. He was treated and released from a local hospital. Oscar Flores, 32 of Saginaw, has been recaptured, after walking away from Caro's Camp Tuscola Feb. 1. Saginaw police recognized him and arrested him last week. Flores will be sent to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson to face an escape charge, which could add two to five years to his 1984 sentence for possession of burglary tools. That sentence was for one to 10 years.

Sweet Adelines in regional competition

For the first time since receiving their official charter last May, Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines will participate in regional chorus competition.

Twenty-three members of the newly-formed chapter will travel to Whiting Auditorium, Flint, where they will be judged in sound, music, showmanship and expression, according to member Ann Gorney of Caseville.

Last Monday evening, Lake Huron Chapter members presented a "Family and Friends Night" at USA Middle School, Sebewaing, for the benefit of the community.

Under the guidance of Director Laurie "Sam" Easton and Associate Directors Marian Rathje and Peg Hartman, they performed many of the selections they will sing at Regional competition. Refreshments were served following the concert.

The Sweet Adelines group offers family-oriented songfests frequently, and are planning a special guest

night on Monday, April 13. The chapter meets regularly from 7-9:30 p.m. School. New members are always welcome.



Official Portrait of the Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines

Township meetings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

lights would be assessed the millage.

The supervisor/assessor salary remains unchanged at \$9,124.80 and Trustees continue to each receive \$1,500 per year. Clerk salary was raised from \$5,500 to \$6,000 and the treasurer was raised from \$5,500 to \$6,000.

The two salary increases were due to the amount of paperwork township officials do for Bay Port, which is not incorporated, Nitz says.

Attendance was 13.

BROOKFIELD: Discussion at the meeting centered on bridges that need replacement and on use of chloride for dust control. No action was taken on either matter, although the Township board will probably allow township residents to pick up chloride for dust control, according to Clerk Ed Good, Jr.

Major road improvement this year will be paving of 1½ miles of McAlpine Road between Owendale and Gagetown Roads.

Salaries remain the same at \$6,000 for supervisor/assessor, \$3,500 each for clerk and treasurer and \$35 per meeting for each trustee.

Attendance was 11.

CHANDLER: Revenues of \$122,759 in the coming year will be down from the \$151,105 generated last year, according to Clerk Glen Idings.

The major discussion topic was roads, although no specific roads were listed for improvement at the meeting.

Salaries remain unchanged at \$7,000 for supervisor, \$2,800 each for clerk and treasurer and \$40 per meeting for each trustee.

Attendance was 26.

McKINLEY: Revenues for the 1987-88 fiscal year are expected to be about \$91,680,

which includes a fund balance of \$9,600.

Major road improvements in the coming year will be paving Dunn Road from Caseville Road to M-25 in cooperation with Caseville Township.

Township residents also urged the Board to support Huron County Board of Commissioners to develop a comprehensive water study which would then be used to develop a county-wide water control ordinance.

Board also informed those in attendance that a large quantity of material has been received from proponents and opponents of the proposed airport in Caseville Township. The Board said action on the matter was permanently tabled.

Salaries remain unchanged at \$3,000 for supervisor/assessor, \$2,150 each for clerk and treasurer (including deputies) and \$35 per meeting for each trustee.

Attendance was 14.

CASEVILLE: Revenues will remain about the same next year as projected general fund revenues total \$60,000 compared with \$59,907 last year.

Specific roads earmarked for improvement this year include Dunn Road and also Sand Road.

The Caseville project provided the main subject of discussion. The Harbor Master's salary is being increased from \$5,000 last year to \$8,500 in the 1987-88 year. The reason for the pay increase was greater responsibility and more hours on the part of the Harbor Master.

Salaries of elected officials remain unchanged with supervisor receiving \$4,400, assessor paid \$6,600 and clerk paid \$7,700.

Eight people were present.

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THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE '87 ALMANAC								
Wednesday, April 1 to Tuesday, April 7, 1987								
DAY OF YEAR	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	SUN RISES	SUN SETS	LENGTH OF DAY	MOON RISES	MOON SETS	
91	1	WE	6:15	6:58	12:43	7:34a	10:49p	
92	2	TH	6:14	6:59	12:45	8:04a	11:56p	
93	3	FR	6:12	7:00	12:48	8:40a		
94	4	SA	6:10	8:01	12:51	9:23a	12:58a	
95	5	SU	7:08	8:02	12:54	11:15a	2:53a	
96	6	MO	7:07	8:03	12:56	12:13p	3:40a	
97	7	TU	7:05	8:05	13:00	1:16p	4:18a	

THE STARS: The Milky Way has almost passed from sight, setting early in the evening. The Big Dipper is overhead; not a constellation in itself, it is part of Ursa Major, the Great Bear. The Moon will enter into the First Quarter on the 6th at 3:49 a.m.

WEATHER: March's expected "Lion Exit" will carry over into the first week of April bringing colder conditions with snow or freezing rain. We can expect to see sunny days around the 4th or 5th, followed by colder days.

FISHING: Fishing will be good at best through the 7th.

HOLIDAYS: Wednesday, April 1 is April Fool's Day.

MISC.: The April Birthstone is the Diamond and the month's flower is the Daisy.

Thank you!

Thanks from Don Otto and Family, to all of the people of the Village of Pigeon for my many enjoyable years of serving you

Thank you for making Sunday special for me