By RICH SWARTZENZURBERG

"Right now, it's full speed ahead." These words spoken by Lakeside Superintendent Harry Brunet sum up the relief of Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port administrators, teachers, students and parents following approval of a one-year, 7.5 mill increase in a special election last Thursday. While Brunet was very happy the millage increase was approved, he was very surprised at the final vote count that showed 1,721 yes votes and 1,006 no votes, with three spoiled ballots. "This is probably the most shocking result I've seen in all my years as superintendent. I'm still trying to figure out such a large margin," Brunet says.

He admits he expected the proposal to receive approval, but had predicted the increase would pass by about 175 votes rather than the 700 plus actual margin. Brunet also notes the 2,742 people who voted in the special election represent about 35% of the registered voters in the district. That represents the biggest percentage turnout Brunet witnessed in 15 years.

"I can remember elections 12-14 years ago when there were only 406 votes in the whole district," recalls the Lakeside Superintendent. PARENT VICTORY: Although many factors such as a lower millage rate, plans to eliminate bus transportation, open Bay Port Elementary School and initiate a "pay to play" sports program influenced voter approval of the millage increase, Brunet credits parents with passing the proposal. With the millage approval, Bay Port Elementary is reopened, bus transportation restored and extracurricular activities again financed by the school.

"There was some change-over, but we got the parents out. It definitely was a parents' victory," he declares. SIMULTANEOUS OPERATION: The change from three voting precincts to one central location in this election operated very well, according to most voter comments. Brunet credits Administrative Assistant Deb Arndt and secretaries Gall Richmond and Sue Pleasen to turn page 16.

SHORT WAIT: A new, centralized polling location in the student center of Lakeside High School received many favorable comments as voters waited little time waiting to cast their ballots in the special school election last Thursday.

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The beginning of the 21st Century might seem a long way off to most people, but for children beginning kindergarten this week at Pigeon Elementary school, the year 2000 will mark their graduation from high school.

Issues of the Pigeon Progress published during 1990 reported 8,600 cars in America when a high school graduation class had turned 20. According to an article in the New York Times, the 1990 graduation class included 22 people who had graduated from high school in the year 1990.

The Second Annual Commencement of Pigeon High was conducted at the Presbyterian Church with the motto "We finish to begin." The class of 2000 will have to function in a world very different from that of 190 years ago. One of the biggest factors in that change is the invention and continual improvement of the computer. In 1990, aluminum blaster holder for the hand was invented to enable bookkeepers to write and type with the same hand which was designed to speed up recording. In the year 2000, bookkeepers will probably use the ink blaster as they do computer records to accomplish the work more quickly and accurately.

LOOKING BACK: Many people in the Pigeon area remember Murriel Morrision and also Karl and Wilma Emerson as teachers who contributed a great deal to educational background. Miss Morrison, who just celebrated her 75th birthday last Saturday, taught at all grade levels after graduating from Alma College in 1932. She remembers that a college degree was required of secondary teachers at that time, but says some elementary teachers conducted classes after a year or two of training at the "County Normal" school (following high school graduation).

Miss Morrison was hired for Pigeon High School when her husband, Donald, was hired to Crowell where she was teaching at the time of offering her a job. She says she worked for two summers on a Masters Degree, but then shifted her focus from the secondary to elementary level in mid-carrier and never resumed her Masters work.

Discipline in the classroom varied from teacher to teacher and usually was firm but not harsh. "We didn't have any hard and fast rules (about methods of discipline). We PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 3.

EPPB sets hours, bus stops

Laker School hours when doors open on Tuesday, Sept. 8 will be: 8:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. at Laker Junior and Senior High and 9:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. at each elementary center.

Bus stops will and locations will remain the same as last year in Pigeon and Bay Port. A change, however, is slated for Elkton.

A stop at the Elkton United Methodist Church is slated for students who live south of M-142 and east of Elkton Road. A stop at Elkton TGA is for students south of M-142 and west of Elkton Road. A stop at the Fire Hall is intended for students north of M-142 and west of Elkton Road.

A new stop is added at the downtown Village Park for students who live north of M-142 and east of Elkton Road.

Laker Junior and Senior High students who live less than a two-minute walk from a corner will be asked to walk to the corner to meet the bus and eliminate costly turn-arounds, according to Transportation Director Jim Bollard.
Pigeon: on the GROW again!

Pigeon EDC rolling on way to $50,000 start-up

Active Feed's $1.1 million to add 15 jobs

New CPA office open for business

Schurer Hospital plans new building

$7.1 million expansion
24 stores celebrate grand opening

Tax breaks prompt business growth

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As this selection of news stories show, business in Pigeon is alive and on the GROW again.

There is no more versatile town around where the friendly people who wait on you are the owners and managers, where good quality merchandise is backed by conscientious stores — and where you always push feet.

Come grow with us. For shopping information, call the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce at 453-3165, and for business facts, contact the Pigeon Economic Development Corporation at 453-3231. You'll be glad you did!
When will ‘lawsuit frenzy’ end?

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Americans, formerly known as proud
residents in the “land of the free and
home of the brave,” are now being
learned as just “citizens” if not “people”
beingensuring them a glimpse of what
the “land of opportunity”
will be.

Even if you’re only doing your job these
days, more and more people are being
thrust into the spotlight. The public
seems to be losing its respect for
credentialed customers, workers, neighbors, bosses, and
family members. Americans are becoming the “land of
laziness.”

The most noticeable case in point is an unfortu-
ate one from Rhode Island. There, a high
school senior learned English class, due to
absence (some at least which were illness-
related) and apparent disregard with the in-
struction. So what did the student do, after getting an
“F” in the class?

He followed the new “American way.” He
used his school district and the English
teacher for Troha, by failing the grading grade
which kept him from graduating—caused
him mental distress and anguish.

So, just for doing a normal job, the school
district in general and an individual teacher in
particular now have to defend themselves in
court—at their own expense!

In the newspaper business, liability insurance
costs protecting against [h]ave [h]ared in rec-
cent years. It’s not a great many more
people in this country who are being brought, but they think
so. Insurers have to protect themselves, and small business owners often must pro-
hibit themselves as their “big-city” cousins have
done for many years.

Even locally, lawsuits are promised after
the LaSalle County Board has announced
reductions due to mileage vote tax-ban. Formerly
residents who were once empty
steers that had attended schools at the
band concert, parent-teacher meetings,
and later graduated—would find themselves
likely to seek out court, at the
great personal financial and mental expense!

Where, it is, will it end?

That Rhode Island student should assume the
responsibility of the responsibility (or blame) for failing the English course. If other students
were already there, there could’ve been a
somewhat have some done. And if he couldn’t
be the failing grade (or punishment)?

In America in general, it’s the regu-
lar people of the persons involved to get all the
facts and to participate in the decisions being
made, instead of coming in, often after the
fact, and threatening legal action!

We’re being stung by the threat of legal
action, even more so than the actual pains, or a car
window that she or she will come, “you’ll do the
right thing,” or your child or it hadn’t cleaned
something or other unsanitary

Perhaps much of this would be settled if the
courts bring in the suit would be required to
pay legal fees for BOTT theories, regardless of
such suits. That way, only those who actually have good arguments would
likely win.

We’re burning up too much energy, time
and money with threats, doing harm to all
concerned. And the only remedy for such a
situation must come from small towns and in
dividual people—it won’t come from
Washington or Lansing.

It must start with you and me.

From Under The Willow

First the rains, then the millage is
The Garden Poets

I probably wasn’t the only one who stood near that I heard the
maiden whom she had walked in the of the
church rail-bridge yellow in season. There’s
there’s again in Columbus was and I don’t think
till cold and clouded nights.

We spent the afternoon at the other end of
time, at the arm of the river, where I had
encountered the first words that I had to hear what
of music that was.

But the back of the river in the
to take me to school each day, and yet, I have heard to the
cral and snow and I know that how are those who are

One of the major findings, considering
inconclusiveness are two governmental bodies. These state
sacrifices nationwide where only a few miles
in peace. Within the year, these people have list
to the festivals of a village, elevators and

When we in Michigan, and especially the Thorns, look at our
early neighbors in praise of the West, we don’t necessarily
look back to face Henry Ford and others. We are all
and then we get our mail the same day.

Run after a dry spell is always that has an extra dose of
possibilities in it. If one can be with the mileage rate as we are to

Letters to the Editor

They set record straight

Dear Editor,

We are a group of students, friends, and neighbors who
believe that the proposal by the University of Michigan to
build an athletic field in the area is a cause for alarm. The
issue is complex and controversial, and we urge people to
voice their opinions and engage in respectful dialogue.

We are concerned about the impact on the local community,
the environment, and the university’s sustainability efforts.
Our goal is to promote awareness of the concerns and
encourage active participation in the decision-making process.

Signed,

Linda,谭 consolidation and Hui

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WELCOME BACK

Students and Teachers!

We offer a special salute to returning students and educators this 1987-88 school year.

May your school year be filled with special memories of classes, friends, and activities.

And if you need help in financing tuition, clothes, perhaps a car, make sure to stop in before the school year starts. It’s our way of saying...

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Thoroughbred dates set

Singles Club sets dances

Top-of-the-Clubs Singles Ball will be held this year at the
Riverside Hotel.

The following are the dates for the different clubs:

- Single Club Band (date)
- Single Club Jazz Band (date)
- Single Club Dance Band (date)

All bands and clubs are also available.

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We're Asking YOU...

THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION, ASKED BY RENEE BIXBY AND CINDY BARBER: What is your favorite hobby? And why?

Football, because I used to play it when I was younger. Ralph Marquis

Knitting, I can relax and make others happy with it. Hilda Baur

Wilderness camping, no telephones, no TV. Reasons enough. Harry Brunet

I like to ride my bike. I can be outdoors and lose weight at the same time. Laura Wilczak

Twiching Catschism, because I enjoy being with little ones. Marge Rabideau

Scenic notes

Awards were presented to the Ladies Division tournament winners during the Friday morning ceremonies. Winners of the Thursday Tournament played during July were Elva Ratke, champion; Agnes Kmett, first; Eileen Bessette, second; and Eileen Rieh, third. In the Friday division, with Lou Ferraro, first flight, with Glen Krause, third flight, there was no runner-up. Lou Derry, second flight, and Betty Philipowski, third flight, were runners-up.

It's a girl!

Mrs. William Miller of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of St. Clair Shores have added a new grandchild to their family. The baby, a daughter, was born to their daughter, Margaret Miller, in St. Clair Shores last week. The child, the first girl in the family who is not yet named, is a welcome addition to the Miller family. The family is planning a baby shower for the new arrival.

Granddaughter sets nuptial date

Mrs. William Miller of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Miller, to James Neff, a resident of St. Clair Shores. The wedding is scheduled for late in the fall.

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1987 sugar beet crop may be 'best ever'

Sugar beets for 1987 can make the finest and best crop ever produced since they first grew here in 1868, according to Bill Worrall, Michigan State University extension specialist.

All company plants are ready and waiting to receive and process the record crop, officials say.

In the four county area -I betton, Cass, Cassopolis and St. Joseph -the crop is more than 80 percent of the total. In the remaining area there are 16,800 acres, also a record, which could become a substantial crop.

From Department, Lansing, PAUL ALA

"To handle the record crop, it will be a big sugar beet harvest," said Worrall.

The smaller beet straw bales, the use of baling straw, the added store planting, installed a new scale and bulk truck entry made at the north windmill, and the second baling straw cut, all have contributed to the added production.

"It's all a combination of conditions," said Worrall.

On that basis, a projection is made concerning the size of the crop.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT, PROSPECTIVE

"Everything looks very, very good," said Worrall. "Yesterday, the third cut for this year was made. The weather has been excellent...we're out of the danger area for killing the crop by freezing...it won't happen again."

Worrall predicted that everything looks good for the crop's size and that we may have record yields. "We're out of the danger area for killing the crop by freezing...it won't happen again."

Wednesday ladies begin to roll

The Pigeon's Wednesday Night League will roll next week, according to the league secretary. According to her, the league is being organized for the first time.

"This is the second year that we've been organizing," said the league secretary. "The first year, we had about 100 men and women participating. This year, we have about 150 men and women participating."

The league is scheduled to start in a few weeks. It's going to be a lot of fun and a lot of work, but it's going to be worth it."

"I think it's going to be a great year," said the secretary. "We've got a lot of great players and a lot of great events."

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Mutual Savings will be closed Saturday, September 5, and on Monday, September 7, Labor Day, in observance of this National Holiday.

Labor Day Dinner Dining at:
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Treat the whole family to elegant dining for breakfast, lunch or an evening dinner with fine wines and scrumptious desserts. May We Serve You?

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THURSDAY, August 13th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, August 27th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 3rd 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 10th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 17th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 24th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 28th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, October 2nd 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, October 9th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, October 16th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, October 23rd 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, October 30th 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Notice of Public Hearing

On Increasing Property Taxes

The Township Board of the Township of Cassville will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of $1191 mills in operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1987.

The hearing will be held on Monday, September 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the p.m. at Chandler Township Hall.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 14.8% over current revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice and related to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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$1.89

Broccoli

$0.99

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**Pigeon folks visit**

Mr. and Mrs. John Larrick, of Elkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bower, of Advance, drove up to the Greater Elkin area to visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Advance. The Larrick family of Elkin and the Bower family of Advance are fine examples of pigeon fanciers. The Larrick family has been raising pigeons for over 50 years, while the Bower family has been raising pigeons for the past 10 years. Both families are known for their dedication and expertise in the art of pigeon keeping.

** Byrne Smith, RFD 2, Advance**

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**MIDGE SANCHEZ**

Owners of a well-known dog food company, Midge Sanchez and his wife, Linda, recently visited Elkin. They expressed their admiration for the town by saying, "Elkin is a great place to raise a family". The couple plans to open a new dog food distribution center in Elkin, which will create new jobs and boost the local economy.

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**NURSERY TAKE**

The nursery located at 300 Main Street in Elkin is accepting orders for their spring line of plants. They offer a wide variety of flowers, shrubs, and trees suitable for the Elkin climate. Orders can be placed by phone or online, and pick-up is available at the nursery.

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**TUNE-UP**

Dave Johnson, a mechanic at Johnson's Auto Repair, is offering free tune-ups for customers who bring in their vehicles for an oil change. He promises to complete the work within 24 hours and offers a 1-year warranty on all tune-up services. Call Dave at 555-1234 for more information.

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**THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE**

Join us for the Thursday Night League! Every Thursday night, local bowlers come together to compete in this friendly, competitive league. The league is open to bowlers of all skill levels, and prizes are awarded to the top performers. For more information, contact Jim Brown at 555-1234.

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**BOWL!**

The local bowling alley is hosting a charity tournament this weekend to raise funds for the local food bank. Teams of four will compete in a round-robin format, with all proceeds going to the food bank. Registration closes on Saturday, and the tournament starts on Sunday at 10 AM. For more information, call Bob Johnson at 555-1234.
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

THE BEST THING ABOUT OUR FLAG IS THAT IT IS STILL FLYING

Hail, ye nations! God be praised!
With the waving flag displayed

And the brave and noble men,
Who our country have defended.

We give thanks for the heroes who died,
That we may live in peace and security.

The flag is a symbol of our freedom,
And a reminder of our duty to our country.

"In the name of God we will set up our banners.
" - Woodrow Wilson
Psalm 20:5

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

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