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It's almost Graduation time here in the Western Thumb!

Laker FFA honors... SEE THE STORY ON PAGE 7

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Laker Board nixes make-up days

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Keeping in mind a recent Circuit Court decision upholding Houghton Lake School District's refusal to make up snow days, the Laker School Board decided against rescheduling the four snow days from the present school year.

In a 4-3 vote at Monday's regular meeting, Board members decided to ignore one part of the state requirement that mandates 180 school days and 900 hours of instruction. Without the four make-up days, Lakers will have only 176 school days. With the present six-hour day at Laker High, a total of 1,056 hours of instruction will still be logged without the four make-up days.

Voting against the make-up days were Yvonne Bushey, Paul Clabuesch, Jim Clabuesch and Virginia Leipprandt, while Board President Bruce Baur, Dr. Richard Lockard and Sid Smith favored complying with the provisions of the law and the Laker Master Teachers' contract that call for snow days to be rescheduled.

Superintendent Harry Brunet noted Lakers would lose little money because the district is "out of formula" and receives little state aid. He also informed the Board the Houghton Lake lawsuit was not a class action suit and legally applied only to that mid-Michigan district.

Business Manager Bob Drury added some hourly workers have already been

paid for some of the cancelled days, and said he doesn't know if that money can be returned. Bus drivers are paid for 180 days despite the length of the school year.

"For four days, I don't see any reason why we can't make them up," said Smith and added some provision will likely be made in the law for some snow days in the 1986-87 school year.

Arguing against making up the snow days, Jim Clabuesch said, "I don't think the kids learn anything in those days," said Jim Clabuesch.

"From a principal's point of view, those four days are at best a waste of time," Laker High Principal Jim Ballard agreed.

LAYOFFS: Some teacher layoffs are likely at the end

of the present school year, due to declining enrollment and involvement of some Laker High students in the Huron Area Skill Center, Brunet said. He noted teachers will choose the classes they wish to teach on May 17 based on seniority and certification. The layoffs could affect all grade levels pending the outcome of the decisions on that date, he added.

One encouraging sign was an unusually large number of kindergarten students enrolled for next year, Brunet said.

ELECTION STRATEGY: In a brief discussion on the upcoming millage proposal in the June school election, Baur noted, "Special emphasis is being placed on getting our younger people out to vote."

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BEST OF SHOW: Kelly Peck's picture of a tiger was chosen as the most popular by people attending this year's Laker Art Show, conducted May 4 at the Elkton Civic Center. Other Art Show winners are pictured on Page 20. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Festival dances cancelled

Persons who attend this year's Pigeon Farmers' Festival apparently won't be doing something many adults have enjoyed in past years.

Skyrocketing insurance liability costs have forced the Home Association of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post and Pigeon Conservation Club to cancel Festival dance evenings Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25 and 26, according to Home Association President John Bernardt.

"This was not a one-night decision," Bernardt said, "since we had a special meeting in April with our insurance carrier, and also had an attorney at the May meeting."

"Liability insurance for those three nights will at least double and possibly triple," Bernardt added, noting the individuals and groups themselves could be liable for lawsuits.

"Therefore, the decision was made at least for this year," he said. "Possibly, some changes will be made in the liability laws and we can resume the dances in future years."

Bernardt said the hall is available to be rented for those three nights, on a first-come, first-served basis, by contacting him.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

FARM LANDS OFFICIALLY LEAD STEEP VALUATION DROPS

As first reported here in mid-February, falling local farm land valuations will mean lower property values across the board in the Upper Thumb.

IN HURON COUNTY, commissioners last week voted to accept County Equalization Director Sandra Drews' report showing a 10.5% decline in ag land values, county-wide. Even though other property types (residential, industrial, etc.) had small increases, the overall effect is lowered property worth, as measured by State Equalized Valuation (SEV) figuring.

Most area townships and cities saw average overall declines of about 5%, while Oliver Township (Elkton) had an 8.81% valuation drop. Brookfield (Owendale) was close behind, at 8.32% decline.

Top Huron County farmland value is \$2160 per acre, Drews said, not including tiling which averages nearly \$300 more per acre.

TUSCOLA COUNTY land values are \$43 million lower than last year, says Equalization Director Don Graf. The 6.67% decline in total valuation this year follows a 3.5% drop in 1985.

Farmland values fell an average of more than 10% county-wide. Total Tuscola land values are \$656.48 million, down from \$700.28 million in 1985.

SANILAC COUNTY final valuation figures showed ag land values falling by 11.63%, says Equalization Director Eugene Regentin. The \$31.26 million drop leaves farm land valuations at \$237.48 million, according to the report approved by Sanilac Commissioners last week.

The value for all Sanilac land classifications is \$506.03 million, Regentin said. That's down 4.41% from 1985, or more than \$23 million in falling value.

NEW BAY TOURISM DRIVE

Huron and Tuscola Counties are among five counties which are agreeing in principle to work together on a Saginaw Bay tourism improvement program.

"If the Saginaw Bay regional group can work together, it will help better identify the priorities and needs of our area," State Rep. Thomas Hickner (D-Bay City) said following the meeting last week in Lansing.

The group also includes Bay, Arenac and Iosco Counties, and planners may sponsor a meeting on bay development this summer, to aid boating and fishing interests around the bay. The Greater Saginaw Bay Fishing Consortium is also involved in the bay promotion plan.

PORT AUSTIN INN LISTED

The Questover Inn in Port Austin is the only Upper Thumb listing in "Michigan's Town & Country Inns," published by University of Michigan Press in Ann Arbor.

The new guide, written by Susan Newhoff and Stephen Pyle, lists bed and breakfast inns throughout the state.

THIRD CARP SHOOT COMING

The third annual Great Lakes Carp Bowfishing Championship is planned off Caseville Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.

Organizer Bob Easterbrook said the event will be organized at Beadle Bay Marina on Sand Point, with headquarters at the Outdoor Nature Center at Sleeper State Park. Two-member teams participate, with proceeds to the non-profit National Wildlife Education Foundation, which Easterbrook heads.

He has more information at 11430 Stephans Drive, Warren, Mich., 48089, or by calling (313) 755-5060.

OLIVER ROAD WORK OKAYED

Oliver Township voters easily approved the recent millage renewal election, seeking two mills for road improvements for five years.

About 10% of eligible voters cast ballots, and the request was okayed 85-34.

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Petzold speaks at commencement

Tuscola County Advertiser Publisher Rudy Petzold will be the main speaker for the 26th annual Commencement Exercises at Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" High School on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m. in the Laker gymnasium.

Petzold is president of the Michigan Press Association, which represents more than 300 weekly and daily newspapers in the state.

Petzold, 53, worked as a parttime reporter for The Vassar Pioneer-Times during high school and earned his B.A. degree in journalism from Michigan State University in 1955. While at MSU, Petzold worked for the student paper, The State News, and was student manager of the Spartan foot-



Rudy Petzold

ball team under Coaches Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty.

After serving in the U.S. Army, he joined the staff of The Advertiser in Caro, and became its owner and publisher in 1965. Since then, his newspaper has received 94 Awards of Excellence from the Michigan Press Association.

A life-long lover of sports, Petzold founded and personally financed the Thumb Meet of Champions in its first five years. He serves on many local boards and groups. He was named Caro's Citizen of the Year in 1974, and serves as printer of his church's 80,000-circulation monthly publication, The Michigan Lutheran.

INSIDE: HUNDREDS OF GRADUATION MEMORIES FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS -- CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S THAT TIME?!

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As we see it editorially

A good lesson for us all

High school graduation time holds special memories for young people — memories which can last a lifetime. But, just how long that lifetime lasts depends on the person dreaming the memories, in large part.

A Pigeon reader asked if this Ann Landers column could be reprinted, to be seen by local students — and adults. We do so now, to help remind everyone how very precious life is.

DEAD AT 17

Agony grasped my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here, I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed by grief, and I expected to find sympathy.



ROSES and THORNS Growth Without Tragedy By MARK KARLS

Life deals out some pretty difficult blows at times. Last week I commented on the similar community reaction between the untimely deaths of 17 year old Rod Wertz and a 14 year old girl in my former community.

The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF By-Gone Days By GEORGE KEIM Includes photo of a person in a carriage

DEAR EDITOR, Everything was covered with snow. Just the seat of the corn planter was sticking out, and we had to wade through snow to get to school.

In the early 1920s, I was going to the county school. It had been a nice spring. The oats and barley had been gotten in, and they were up nicely.

Letters to the Editor

Concerned Citizens of Caseville offer rebuttal to Caseville senior's essay

DEAR EDITOR: As chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Caseville and as a group, we were appalled at the negative attitude and misguided information Miss Michelle Stahl, a senior at Caseville High School based her essay on.

were to enter into this 20-year commitment and the airport were to be abandoned or prove to be not self-supporting.

An open letter to the local community

A note of thanks from the family of Rodney Dale Wertz: One finds it very difficult at the time of the loss of a loved one to put into words how very grateful one is to all the many friends who have helped comfort and console our family in so many ways during the recent loss of our beloved son, brother and grandson — Rodney Dale Wertz.

'Sweetest Girl' sought

With the assurance that the 22nd annual Michigan Sugar Festival at Sebewaing will run on schedule -- Friday-Sunday, June 20-22 -- all signs are "Go" to find the "Sweetest Girl in the World," to reign for the next year as Michigan Sugar Queen.

Band earns II rating at state contest

The Laker Junior High School Band, directed by Bill Denbrock, earned a Division II rating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Band Festival on May 3 at Hemlock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Must be received by 12 noon Mondays for consideration of publication in The Progress-Advance. All letters must be signed.

Lake-Chandler

Bonnie Bedford left for her home at Grand Rapids after spending three months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford.

GRAND OPENING Help us celebrate the... SERVISTAR Hardware and Lumber Franchise May 20-24, 1986 at Pigeon Lumber!

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

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

'Meet of Champs' set May 27

More than 300 athletes from 30 Thumb schools will compete for medals in the 14th annual Thumb Track and Field Meet of Champions, planned Tuesday, May 27, at Stamats Field, Caro.

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CROSSROADS

MORE AUTHORS: Although Pigeon Elementary didn't field enough entries to participate in the official Young Authors program this year, 19 children decided to pen a story just for fun. They also had fun at a party for the group last Thursday, May 8 provided by teachers Jeannine Ehrich and Karen Gehrs. Books created by the Pigeon students will be displayed at Pigeon District Library this week, according to Ehrich and Gehrs. Pictured above include: In front from left, Christy Brakenberry, Jodi Wisneski, Stephanie Nibel and Becky Smith. Row two, Karl Gehrs, Eli Binder, Christina Kaufman, Jesse Karis, Matt Pauly and Katie Brown. Row three, Willie Eichler, Ben Eichler, Tom Motz, Mike Apley and Lisa Eichler. In back, Norman Christner, Beckie Binder, Kevin Jantzi and Jill Collison. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, May 12:

PIGEON: Mrs. Beatrice Paul, Miss Lynn Heck.

OWENDALE: Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Mandich.

CASEVILLE: Bernard J. Tait, James Denisuk, Thomas Mackey, Mrs. Luella Colangelo.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. John (Grace) Terrill.

BAD AXE: Miss Ava Hind.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. David (Kathleen) Meyer of Pigeon, a son, Patrick David, on April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony (Lauren) Kretzschmer of Caseville, a son, Wesley Allen, on May 5.

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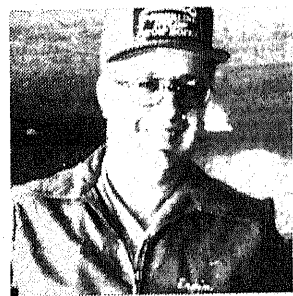
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We're asking YOU...

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:
Since warm weather has arrived, what is your favorite summertime meal — and what's your favorite location for that meal?



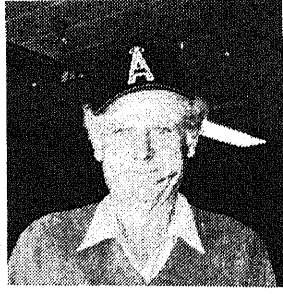
Steak on the grill, outside on our patio.
Dolores Bieri CASEVILLE



Barbecuing at Ginnie's house...
Ervin Haley SEBEWAING



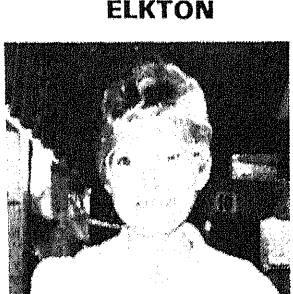
Pizza, eating it at the beach is really fun and is enjoyable.
Kent Adams ELKTON



Eating hamburgers, fries, etc., at the Dutch Kettle in Pigeon!
Ralph Richmond MARLETTE (FORMERLY OF PIGEON)



The submarine sandwiches here in Pigeon. They are good, anywhere!
Lori Koehn BAD AXE



Anything for a cookout, in my own backyard.
Pat Boik SEBEWAING

Insult of the week

I don't know what I'd do without you, but I'd rather.

Thumb Area OUTDOORS

Thursday marks the opening of the 1986 Walleye season, and anglers are chomping at the bit. However, because of the excitement, many early season fishermen make the mistake of fishing too fast.

At this time of the year, most Walleyes are not active feeders, and the overall attitude should be one of presenting the bait to the fish for the longest possible time. Most trolling methods have a tendency to overfish the fish, and anglers in the know will concentrate on slowing the bait down. This may mean a change in techniques, but if it puts fish on the stringer, it's worth a try.

Expert Walleye anglers feel that early spring methods should include drifting, or anchoring to make the best possible bait presentation. Lures make little difference if it is presented right, and patience in waiting for the fish to decide to strike.

Hot spots for the season opener will definitely be the Tittabawassee River, and the hot ponds in the Essexville region. Other good spots could be found off the Fish Point area, and on the island chain that stretches from Sebewaing to Bay Port.

The man responsible for the development of goose down clothing died the other day. Eddie Bauer, founder of the Eddie Bauer Company, was born the son of Russian immigrants in 1899. He began working in sporting goods stores when he was 13, and when he was 21, opened his first store in Seattle, WA.

His interest in goose down began when his uncle told him a tale about being a Cossack officer during the Russo-Japanese War in 1905. During one winter battle, he almost died had it not been for the goose down liner worn by Russian officers.

Eddie was issued a patent in 1936 for quilted down jackets and goose down sleeping bags. From that beginning, he rose to 41 retail stores and over 2 million mail-order customers. He supplied goose-down flight suits to US pilots during WWII, and down equipment to the American expedition to Mt. Everest.

He sold his business to General Mills in 1968, but the new company still carries his name, and his unconditional money-back guarantee.

Many a hunter, fisherman, and camper owes the comfort he or she enjoys in their sport to the foresight of this pioneer.

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Laker Future Farmers receive awards at banquet



NEW OFFICERS for the 1986-87 year include: in front from left, President Scott Krohn, Vice-President Paul Elenbaum, Parliamentarian Jim Roestel and Secretary Lisa Haley. In back, Treasurer Brian Maust, Reporter Ken Ziel and Sentinel Russ Sowden.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

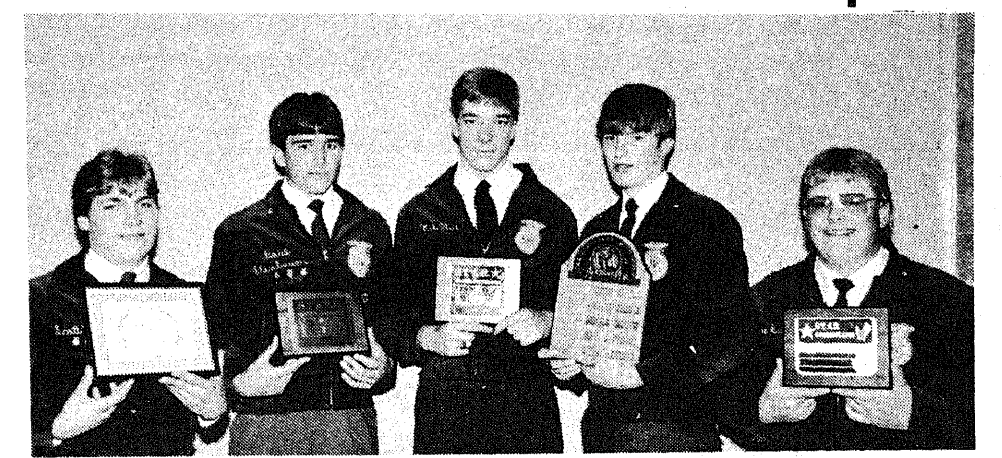
Relatives and friends gathered at Laker High last Wednesday night to honor members of the local Future Farmers of America chapter at the 28th Annual Laker FFA Banquet.

Top Laker FFA honor recipients include: Star Greenhand (first-year student) Eric Buschlen, Star Agribusinessman (sophomore) Kel Hill, Star Chapter Farmer Paul Elenbaum, Alpha Gamma Rho (outstanding junior) Scott Krohn and Dekalb Award (outstanding senior) Troy Schuette.

Scholarship winners include: Co-op - Matt Herford, Gettels - Dan Block, Thumb National Bank & Trust - Paul Renn, Laker FFA - Troy Schuette, Farm Bureau - Paul Renn and Troy Schuette, National Institute for Cooperative Education - Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Award - Ray Errer. For the 12th straight year, Laker FFA led the nation in raising money for the COP program. A \$1,775 check for the local portion of the donation was presented to Meals on Wheels representative Nova Jean Miller. She noted 75 meals are delivered weekly.

Top students in each agriculture class named by Chapter Advisor Don Wheeler were: 10th Grader Paul Elenbaum, 11th Grader Janet Renn, 9th Grader Marie McArdle, 12th Grader Dan Block and Ag Management (computer work) Brian Maust.

Proficiency awards were given to: Janet Renn for sheep, Alan Stalter and Rob Irion for swine, Jim Roestel for beef, Terri Morneau for horse, Ken Ziel for soil and water, Richard Welchner for forestry, Bryan Wertz for poultry, Brian Maust for livestock, Jeff Krohn for Fruits and vegetables, Ron Irion for placement, Mike Voelker for sales and service, Russell Sowden for floriculture, Dan Block and



ALL STARS! Top Laker FFA awards were presented to, from left, Alpha Gamma Rho Outstanding Junior Scott Krohn, Star Chapter Farmer Paul Elenbaum, Star Agribusinessman Kel Hill, Dekalb Outstanding Senior Troy Schuette and Star Greenhand Eric Buschlen.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: In front from left, Troy Schuette and Ken Ziel. In back, Matt Herford, Ray Errer, Paul Renn and Dan Block.

Rural ROUND-UP

BUYING BEEF: U.S. Ag Secretary Richard Lyng says the government has bought 5.76 million pounds of canned beef in its initial effort to offset the number of cows going to slaughter under the federal Dairy Herd Reduction program.

And, Lyng has announced a new program to bolster the market for grain-fattened beef by purchasing boneless roasts after May 14.

Some Lubbock, Texas cattle producers have filed suit to force the Ag Department to do more than make offsetting red meat purchases. They want the government to stagger the movement of dairy cows to slaughter, to stabilize falling prices. And, animal welfare advocates are seeking elimination of the hot-iron branding on DHR cows' faces.

STEADY PRICES: The Index of Prices Received by Michigan Farmers for all products as of March 15, 1986 was 111% of its 1977 base, MARS says. That's unchanged from February, and was 8% below the 1985 level.

The national Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for commodities, services, interest, taxes and wages is no longer being published monthly but will be available quarterly, beginning with April's report in May, MARS says.

FAIR SHARE: Farmers are willing to take their "fair share" of spending cuts required under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law — but not the disproportionate share caused by exempting domestic entitlement programs.

That's the message 130 state farmers delivered to their congressmen during their annual four-day visit to Washington, D.C. last Tuesday through Friday.

"We have strongly supported reductions in federal spending, rather than tax increases, to balance the budget and eliminate deficits," Michigan Farm Bureau Vice President Jack Laurie said last week.

MARCH MILK: Dairy herds in Michigan produced 474 million pounds of milk in March, up 4% from last year, says the Michigan Ag Reporting Service (MARS). Milk cow numbers averaged 392,000 head, up 4000 from the previous year.

Milk output per cow was 1210 lbs. on average, up 35 lbs. from the previous year. Significant declines are expected in the April report, following the ongoing herd buyout program.

Laker FFA teams earn state honors



MILK QUALITY: Winners of a silver award were, from left: Jenny Ziel, Janet Renn and Beth Ann Henry.



LANDSCAPING: Winners of a silver award were, from left, Mike Trost, Mark Murdoch and Dale Smithers.



SOILS JUDGING: Winners of a silver award were, from left, Lisa Buschlen, Dean Roestel and Tara Wade.



DAIRY JUDGING: Winners of a silver award were, from left, Kevin Wissner, Paul Renn, alternate Steve Krohn and Ray Errer.

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