

Trips 'round the world start in Caseville!

By SALLY RUMMEL
Most people who travel a far distance to work complain about the traffic, the inconvenience of commuting, the early hours and the "daily grind."

For Roberta Liston of Caseville, her 1 1/2-hour commute to Bay City is just the beginning of her travels.

As a flight attendant for United Airlines, Mrs. Liston flies to her job and to points beyond every week.

SKY HIGH: Flying out of Chicago, one of United's 10 home bases around the U.S., Mrs. Liston says her quiet rural Caseville home may seem "at odds" with the lifestyles of many flight attendants, who tend to live in cities or suburban areas close to their home base.

But, she adds, nearly half of her co-workers choose to "commute" to their flying jobs, which take them to 150 cities around the world on United's flight schedule.

"I do believe that I'm the only flight attendant living in the Thumb, although I know of several who live near the Flint area while commuting from Tri-City to Chicago," she says. She and her husband Jim moved to the Caseville area 10 years ago, after visiting the Sand Point summer home of Jim's parents for many years. Jim, who formerly worked as a bricklayer in this area, is now employed as a custodian at Bay Port Elementary School.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD: "I feel I have the best of both worlds," says Mrs. Liston, who has been flying with United since January, 1972. With her senior position at United's Chicago base, she is on the "three days on, four days off" schedule and no longer has to fly on holidays or be "on reserve" (when a flight attendant is not scheduled to work, but must be ready to fly if called).

"For three days every week, I enjoy the excitement of traveling. Then, for the next four days, I can return to my roles as wife, mother, school volunteer, etc.," says Mrs. Liston. The Listons are the parents of two sons, Matt, age eight and Mark, age six.

A TYPICAL DAY: For Mrs. Liston, a work day starts with a drive from Caseville to Tri-City Airport near Saginaw. There she uses her airline pass for a 45-minute flight to Chicago's busy O'Hare Airport — before she even starts her flying schedule.

The time gives her an opportunity to change roles, which she enjoys. "Especially on my way home after being gone for three days, that 60-mile drive back to Caseville gives me a chance to wind down from the hectic schedule of flying," Mrs. Liston says.

GOOD AND BAD OF JOB: She admits the rigors of traveling all over the United States are more than offset by the love she feels for her career.

"I'd wanted to be a flight attendant since I was in the sixth grade," she remembers. That was the career path she chose

for herself following two years of college at Oakland University and a short stint as a waitress.

She interviewed with United Airlines at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and was immediately sent to United Airlines Training School in Virginia for six weeks.

Looking back, she realizes she had no idea then how competitive the flight attendant job market was (approximately one in 50 applicants is accepted) — but she only knew how much she wanted to be one.

CHANGES IN THE INDUSTRY: Not only have her 15 years on the job given Mrs. Liston a high position on the seniority list, but the decade and a half has produced major changes in the air travel industry as well.

"Back when I was first hired, it was unheard of for flight attendants to be married, much less to have children," she says. She noted that change personally, for — when she notified United supervisors of her first pregnancy — she was immediately "laid off" from flying.

Not so the second time around, she recalls.

In two years' time, the airlines had changed their ruling so that pregnant flight attendants weren't grounded until after their seventh month of pregnancy. "So I had two different experiences when I had Matthew, then Mark," remembers Liston.

She also looks back to the first year she flew, in 1972, as the first year male stewards were hired, in addition to the traditional female flight attendants.

"Now males can be flight attendants and females can be pilots," says Mrs. Liston with a laugh. "Those things were unheard of before 1972."

NO FORCED RETIREMENT: Gone also are the discriminatory practices of "mandatory retirement" at the young age of 32, formerly followed for flight attendants.

"We can fly now until we're 60," says Mrs. Liston, adding "I hope to fly at least 20 more years myself."

The airline industry still follows strict guidelines about appearance and weight control, although these rules have been relaxed in recent years, too. "We have a weight check only once a year," explains Mrs. Liston, "and a supervisor who watches over our physical appearance before we step on the plane."

SAFETY COMES FIRST: But for the most part, greater attention is paid to airline safety and efficiency than it is to the appearance of its flight crews.

"Even with all the negative media attention given to the airlines lately, let me assure air passengers that the airlines WANT their planes to leave on time and safely," reassures Mrs. Liston.

For example, she looks at air travel as a much safer mode of transportation than automobiles. She and her husband Jim report that over 900 people in Michigan have died in car ac-



ROBERTA LISTON'S JOB as a Flight Attendant for United Airlines takes her away from a home she loves in Caseville to a job she loves all over the country.

cidents since January, compared to approximately 175 fatal air accidents. That figure accounts for the 152 who died on the Northwest Flight 255 in August of this year — the highest number ever in the state.

PASSENGERS CHANGE, TOO: Mrs. Liston notes many of the problems facing air travelers today seem more prevalent because of the changes in the average air passenger himself.

"People claim to want 'no frills' air travel, then are surprised when that's what they get," she says. If she could offer any advice to air travelers, she says she would tell them to allow themselves enough time in between connecting flights.

"There are so many 'unpredictables' in air travel, like the plane itself — a very complicated piece of machinery — plus the weather," adds Mrs. Liston. "Fog in one city can mean a delay in another city, so I advise people to give themselves at least 1 1/2 hours in between flights, if at all possible."

She admits to knowing all the "negatives" about flying, since she herself is a passenger three days a week.

FAMILY BENEFITS, TOO: But it is clear that the "positives" outweigh the "negatives" to the veteran flyer and local resident — who says she has flown on 9,000 separate flights since 1972.

The benefits extend to her immediate family as well, as Jim and the children can fly free to any of the 150 cities United Airlines services.

"Before the children, we flew to Greece, Russia, Italy, England and Switzerland," she notes.

Since having the children, their travels have focused more on their interests. Last month, the Liston family flew out to San Francisco and visited three baseball stadiums, plus saw Alcatraz and other sights.

"Unfortunately," adds Mrs. Liston, "my flying job doesn't leave a lot of time for pleasure flying."

PERSONAL FAVORITE PLACES? And it's obvious Mrs. Liston enjoys her private time at home.

But she still admits to peeking out the airplane window every time a flight carries her out west — "where the mountains are breath-taking." And, every flight to eastern states shows her "the beauty of the hills and trees there."

"Even after 15 years, it is still a thrill," she says.

FAMOUS PASSENGERS: Also a thrill, she says, is the opportunity she has to serve famous people while up in the sky.

She lists Jerry Lewis, Joan Rivers, Mrs. Bob Hope and members of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs baseball teams and the Ice Capades as people she has "run into" while flying.

"I'd like to ask for their autographs — especially from sport figures for the boys — but I use my professionalism to keep my excitement from showing. They deserve 'peace and quiet' while they're flying," she says.

HELP AT HOME: She credits much of the joy she feels in her career to her husband and in-laws, Fred and Veronica Liston of Caseville, who attend to much of home duties while she is away three days a week.

"I have a husband who is very helpful and understanding, and in-laws who care for the children as much as I do," Mrs. Liston says gratefully.

Her enthusiasm for flying hardly dampens even when talking about air tragedies — such as the much-talked-about Northwest Flight 255 which claimed 152 lives in Detroit last month.

"I tell my family if I were to die in an air crash not to blame my flying career. It's just what I do, and I still feel much safer than when on a road."

And with that, Huron County's only working flight attendant packs her bag, loads the car and heads to Tri-City Airport for her 9,001st flight, hoping for many more.

No contract yet at Caseville

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Although no talk of strike has been mentioned by Caseville teachers, steps are being taken to reach agreement on a contract for the present school year.

At last Tuesday's special school board meeting, Caseville Supt. James Stahl informed board members the Caseville Teachers Association filed for fact-finding by a representative of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Stahl said no agreement could be reached after meeting with a mediator, so the teachers requested a fact-finder.

The three main issues of disagreement in the contract negotiations are salary, fringe benefits and administrative transfers, according to Stahl.

RESIGNED: Board accepted the resignation of high

school science teacher Gerald Winkler who took a job as assistant principal in the Central Montcalm School District in western Michigan.

HIRED: Several days after the meeting, Pamela Roth of Sebawaing was hired to replace Winkler, pending Board approval, Stahl says. At the meeting, Board hired Sharon Burnor as cheerleader coach, Kathy Briesmeister as junior high girls' basketball coach and Robert Reed as assistant director of the seventh grade camp.

MILLAGE DROP: Board set Caseville's millage rate for the 1987-88 school year at 17.7669 mills for operations

and 0.69 mill for debt retirement.

That represents a decrease of about 0.34 mill from last year's rate, Stahl says.

ASSIST: Board voted to pay \$25 to Michigan Association of County Treasurers to assist efforts to maintain the delinquent tax revolving fund.

According to Stahl, the present system enables the county to pay local school districts delinquent taxes and then collect the taxes and penalties. Recent tax law changes could jeopardize that practice and force school districts to again collect their own delinquent taxes, Stahl says.

Pigeon

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Village President Dave Geiger.

The village plans to purchase six- or eight-inch hydrants, and will seek local

bids by Oct. 12 for installing them. The expected \$1200 cost will be paid from the water tower budget.

ALMOST READY: Pigeon's new fast-fill water spout at the village water tower should be ready for use later this week. Crushed stone will

OTHER BIZ: Pigeon Council: Appointed Roger Elston to fill the seat of Jay Dubey on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Other nominees were Lyle Shetler, Marty Caverly and John "Pinky" Oesch.

Commented Supt. Janet Heckman for completing her first year of employment very satisfactorily.

Heckman was voted a \$500 raise for the year, bringing her salary to \$18,500. She will now be in line for salary review with all other employees in the spring.

Approved a plan by Thumb National Bank to utilize part of the 12-foot north-south village easement along rail tracks in constructing a chain link fence around the bank's newly paved parking lot at N. Main and Paul Streets.

Voted to purchase new office draperies from Reimann-Snyder Company, Bad Axe, for \$1900, replacing the original ones installed in 1967.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!

It's a print Extra Notebook AP Style

Truth, justice and the Presses

Stop the Galley Now is the time for

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

PAPER THOUGHTS — Several interesting comments about this particular newspaper — and newspapers in general — are in discussion right now. Here's a good chance to talk about them briefly.

Wanda Eichler's "Willow" column on Page 4 says some interesting things about SOUND-OFF, that unique column nearly eight years old now. First, read Wanda's comments (ALWAYS worthwhile anyway!). Then, here are some responses.

SOUND-OFF appeared in Wanda's "spot" last week due to space needs during the Labor Day holiday. We put the paper together three days early last weekend, and couldn't make contact with Wanda's column. In our business, you HAVE to fill the space with something, so SOUND-OFF appeared.

No, I'm not always happy with SOUND-OFF. Not by a long shot. We get more complaints about that particular part of our paper than anything else. But I'll defend it to the point that it offers a place to "lance" an otherwise boiling rumor, which often happens in a small town.

We'd LOVE it if folks would sign their names, but they won't. Sometimes, they're afraid or embarrassed to do so. Other times, their anger is so great this may be the only channel in which to dispel it.

SOUND-OFF is certainly one of the top three or four regular parts of this paper. We regularly get three or four times as many contributions as we have space to fill. THAT's a real job for an editor, and I'm the only person who ever hears (or reads) them all. You have my word they're presented in the "proportion" received — not adjusted simply to my viewpoint or so on.

Here's what I think about SOUND-OFF: it usually occupies about one-quarter of a page per week. In a 24-page paper (such as this week), that equals about 1% of the total space in this week's paper. Read it if you wish. Or, turn past it if you wish. You're not compelled to read through it, if you don't want to (as you must wait through radio and TV commercials).

But I think it serves an extremely important place in a small town area like this. I'd like more positive comments, but that's not the nature of folks generally. Keep those cards and letters comin', folks!

Two other comments about "the media" should be made. First, Wayne Keim's letter to the editor on Page 4 is very well-conceived. In partial response (and in public explanation), the persons who wrote the letter he discusses felt they should do so, to clear up the small-town air about this matter. No one forced them to.

Personally, I don't blame those people — more wild rumors were floating around about this unfortunate incident — none of which would come to light in a "big town."

Finally, letter writer Frank Malosky claims I have an "unfair advantage over any ordinary citizen" to print "my" views weekly on these pages.

That's not quite right, Frank. This is not MY newspaper. It's the community's. Sally and I are only the custodians of this on-going publication. When we're gone, I fully expect someone else to run it (and they'll find IT runs YOU, too!).

Any person who has a valid viewpoint is welcomed to write a "column" (as George Keim, Wanda Eichler, Duane Guenther and Percy Ross do weekly) or a letter to the editor weekly.

But I'll warn you: it's much harder to do so every week and every week than some people think. But these are YOUR pages, not mine. Write as often as you wish...

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "Cooperation is done with a smile what you have to do anyhow!" (Quote magazine)



WINNERS: Dallas and Fran Hatch of Bad Axe were the lucky winners of The Progress-Advance Annual Labor Day Barbecue Contest. They were awarded a barbecue grill and check for \$30 to purchase picnic groceries.

Their winning ticket was submitted at DeChane Cabinet Shop in Bad Axe. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Chamber to meet Thursday

The board of directors of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce asks all chamber members to attend a special meeting this Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

Says Chamber President Mike LePage, "We have many important issues to discuss. We urge ALL chamber members to be there, as we will be discussing the future of Pigeon."

'Gaslight Review' performs

The "Gaslight Revue," a musical group from Frankenmuth, will highlight the Caseville Community Arts Council Dinner Theatre planned for Saturday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. and a Sunday Matinee on Sept. 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Bella Vista Inn, Caseville.

"We had a full house at our last Dinner Theatre," says Maxine Morey, who is in charge of reservations. "Reserve your tickets early, so you may be assured of a seat." Tickets may be purchased by calling 856-3623.

Wayne L. Clark, 33 of Elkton, was sentenced to 20 to 4 years in prison on a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct, following a Dec. 28 incident in Lake Township involving sexual contact with a girl aged 13 to 16.

Joseph B. Kennedy, 26 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to unlawful use of a motor vehicle, following an Aug. 22 incident in Lake Township involving a motorcycle. Sentencing is set for Oct. 30.

Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating how 1986 Jeep vehicle stolen recently in Macomb County turned up near Champagne Road in Chandler Township last Sunday. Kevin King of Kinde was riding a dirt bike in the area and found the vehicle, with some damage observed. Owner is James Fisher of Mt. Clemens.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Township; \$450 fines and costs and suspension of driving rights for three months;

Edward L. Lacourse, 24 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to 60 days in jail and suspension of driving rights for 12 months;

Michael J. Thede, 34 of Bay Port, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to 60 days in jail and suspension of driving rights for 12 months;

Gregory B. Thompson, 40 of Cass City, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a Sept. 5 incident in Elkton; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for three months.

In 52nd Circuit Court (Huron County) in Bad Axe, Judge M. Richard Knoblock recently heard the pleas or passed judgment on:

Kendall J. Laursen, 30 of Pigeon, who pled guilty to unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle, following a June 11 incident on Camelot Lane, Pigeon. Sentencing is set for Oct. 23;

Wayne L. Clark, 33 of Elkton, was sentenced to 20 to 4 years in prison on a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct, following a Dec. 28 incident in Lake Township involving sexual contact with a girl aged 13 to 16;

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POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

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Pigeon Depot listed as 'Historical Place'

The Pigeon Depot, which now houses the Pigeon Historical Museum but formerly served as the connecting point for the Grand Trunk-Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, has been listed in the State Register of Historic Places, according to the Michigan Historic Commission.

According to a letter from the commission to the Village of Pigeon, "The Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Depot (Pigeon Depot) is an unpretentious 'L' shaped, modified hip roof, painted, cl a p b o a r d - s h e a t h e d building, featuring a projecting square side bay, plain and broad eaves and is sited on a stone foundation."

MUCH HISTORY: "The Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Depot historically recalls both the beginning of rail transportation at Pigeon and the earlier history of two pioneer railroads that crossed here.

On Feb. 24, 1881 the State of Michigan granted a charter to the Saginaw, Huron and Tuscola Railroad Company, named for the three Thumb area counties it would cross.

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reached Berne one mile north of Pigeon in 1882, when the northeast portion of the building was then completed.

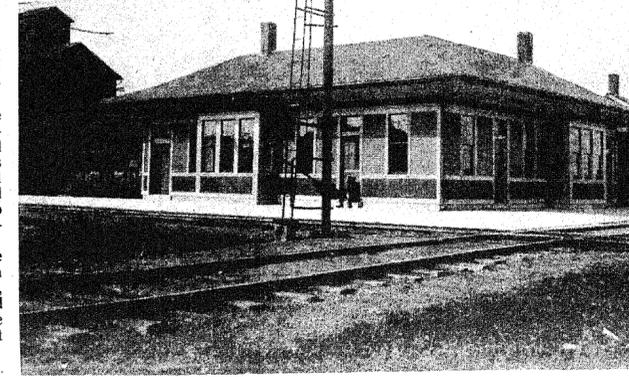
In 1886 the Pontiac, Oxford and Port Austin Railroad announced plans to lay track on its north-south line at what would become the village of Pigeon.

The Berne railroad depot was then moved one mile south to its present location and the western portion of the building was then completed.

CHANGES CAME: On Feb. 1, 1900 the S.H. and T. line was absorbed by the Pere Marquette Railroad Company, which in 1947 was itself taken over by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Passenger service to Pigeon ceased in

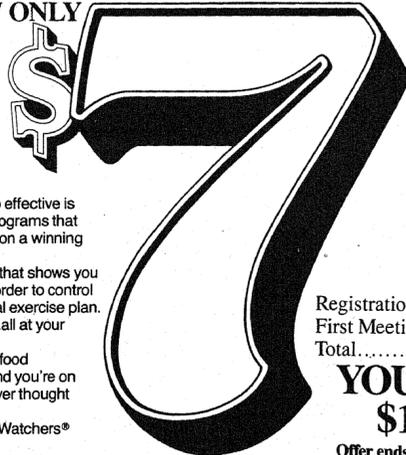
1975, but the Grand Trunk Railway continues freight service to the village to this day.

The historic designation, honoring the Pigeon depot allows for the purchase and display of an official state identification marker, which notes the name of the site and the year of its listing, officials say.



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As we see it editorially

Taking our own medicine...

Author Tom Peters hit the nail on the head, regarding automobile manufacturers and their view of the world. More accurately, he put the car into gear and stepped on the gas.

Peters is the author of "In Search of Excellence," a best-selling book which is being followed next month by "Thriving on Chaos." His warning was made to domestic car makers but it actually applies to nearly all of us.

"If I could give a single piece of advice to GM or Ford, it would be 'Get the heck out of Detroit,'" Peters told the Detroit Free Press in a recent interview.

Don't get Peters wrong. He isn't saying automakers should relocate elsewhere, causing more hardship on our state's largest city

(which doesn't need any more pain).

He continues, "I was in Detroit recently. As I drove in from the airport, I counted only two Japanese cars in 45 minutes," Peters says. "I live in California, where at any stoplight you're likely to have 40% of the cars be foreign. And if you see anything new or notable, it's definitely Japanese."

Peters' point is that auto executives who live in the Midwest are likely to be more comfortable about their business future because they see lots of their own cars putt-putting around on streets near them. Most of the reason for that is that the Midwest has a large concentration of auto workers -- who get to buy their employers' cars at discount prices, he notes.

"The problem with staying in industrial towns... is that no reality intrudes in that city on that topic. They all live in the same suburbs, join the same country clubs. It's complete in-breeding," Peters says of U.S. automotive techniques and traditions.

His point is simple and direct: *We must learn to live with constant change or face industrial oblivion.* And, believe it or not, the same holds true in non-auto professions, crafts and jobs. A farmer who doesn't keep up with reality and new trends may not be around next year to see the NEWER ones coming then. And that's true for store owners, line workers, office staff, parents, students or anyone.

This doesn't mean we must always change, for the sake of change. Peters doesn't say that at all. Rather, we must stay current and up-to-date on what's happening. We don't have to DO whatever is occurring, but we should observe it -- and perhaps modify or reinforce our own behavior as a result.

We can't simply continue as we did last year, or expect next year to be like this year. It won't be. Next WEEK won't be like THIS week, and it never stops.

We can take comfort that all of us are in such a predicament. Perhaps someone you know seems to be coping better with constant turmoil and modification. Maybe they're better adjusted -- or maybe they've read Peters' works.

Either way, the survivors of the future are the persons who can adapt to -- and learn from -- today's changing world. It's that simple. And that challenging.

Letter to the Editor

Questions publishing of recent letter

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with sadness the letter in the Sept. 2, 1987 issue of The Progress-Advance written by certain employees of a local business who were attempting to "set the record straight" about the conduct of a former co-worker.

I question the usefulness of disclosing the details of the problem or the arrangements made between the business and the employee in question.

It seems that such a statement can only add to the embarrassment the family has already experienced. I am disappointed that public pressure would have been great enough to prompt such a response.

Does the printing of this letter meet the standards of journalistic excellence I have come to expect of our paper?

I have been a frequent customer of the business involved and have always been very satisfied with the quality of goods and services I have received there. I have thought highly of their sales staff including the person involved in this incident.

Sincerely,
WAYNE J. KEIM

The fact that the proprietors of the business were willing to work out a solution to the problem in a private arrangement demonstrates a degree of compassion that I admire. They are to be commended for that.

I am reminded of the advice offered by the Apostle Paul when he suggested that, "If someone is caught in a sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently. But watch yourself or you also may be tempted." This individual is a valuable member of our community who needs to be helped and not publicly shamed. Is it appropriate to ask how would any one of us care to be treated in a similar circumstance?

Forgive me for scolding. That is not my intent. I have confidence in the integrity of our community and our capacity to respond positively to the hurts of those who need our understanding and support. It's time to get on with the business of being uplifters and helpers in a situation that demands our best.

Sincerely,
WAYNE J. KEIM

the Progress Advance

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Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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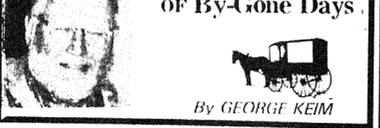
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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS of By-Gone Days



By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

This time of the year when the children start going to school again, I suppose a lot of people can remember when they first went to school. Many are sending their children for the first time and we just can't help but think of the big difference from the time we older people started school.

Of course, we are living in a different age, but sometimes we wonder if things are much better than they were back 60 or 70 years ago.

I don't like to brag about how old I am, but it was at least in 1917 when I started school. In those days, you had to be at least six years old before you could go to school. I was almost seven when I finally got started.

They were just building the school that got knocked down several years ago and they had the kindergarten class in that house just south of the Masonic Temple in Pigeon on S. Main Street. I remember how I sat in school afraid to look around.

A lot of people took their children there for the first time. Some of us could hardly speak English and the war was going on. Our teacher was a very strict person, especially if she didn't know your parents.

She had me sit beside a fellow named Alfred Schmidt. I asked him what his name was and he asked me mine and we got to be friends and have been good friends since.

There was one boy coming to school and I asked him his name and he said "Samuel Gascho and this is my sister, Marie." Well, we were

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

always really good friends.

Both of us spoke German together and teachers told us if we wanted to talk German we should go down to the German School, which was down the street from us.

I don't know why, but she must have thought we started the war because she called me a Dutchman.

Once there was a picture in the hallway of a submarine sinking a ship and all of the kids were looking at it. I was looking too and she said, "You should look at that you little Dutchman."

Well, I found out later that my ancestors were in America a lot longer than hers were and there is a difference between a German and a Dutchman.

I can speak German but if I hear a Dutchman talk, I can understand only one word in six. I just couldn't hold a conversation it Dutch.

One night last week I was in the Dutch Kettle talking with Philip Weidertold and his wife and we made out that we met 65 years ago when we went to school at Wesse School on Maxwell Road, east of Pigeon. Ela Schmidt was our teacher and she was a good one, too.

There were over 50 of us in one room and she took care of us all for \$80 or \$90 per month.

In Acts 26:29 it says, "Much learning hath made thee mad." Well, I wish I'd had more education, but when you see all the computers and other things people use these days, I'm glad I got my education in the good 'ole days, even if I got some with a rubber hose.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

NEWS DEADLINES:

News stories and photos should be submitted to The Progress-Advance by 9 A.M. MONDAYS, for that Wednesday's issue. By turning in stories sooner, we'll have more time to work on them to do a good job for you... THANK YOU!

And, please remember advertising deadline is 12 noon each Monday. Want ad deadline is 2 p.m. Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

We welcome your letters to the editor, on subjects of general interest to Progress-Advance readers and local residents. All letters should be received by 5 p.m. Friday for consideration to be published in the following Wednesday's issue.

Submission grants the right to reasonably edit or condense such letters, while maintaining the direction, style and purpose of the writer's intention.

Please submit only original letters. We will not publish copies of letters sent to other newspapers, nor do we publish photo-copies of such letters. Please include an address and phone number for verification. Thank you!

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The articles that you write in your newspaper keep amazing me. In one of the past editorials you compared the Caseville Harbor expansion to the airport project. First, paragraph three of an

official form from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission titled "Agreement on Airports." Under the Michigan Aid Airport program, paragraph three states "Failure to operate said airport in accordance with the terms of this agreement shall constitute grounds for forfeiture of said project AND/OR repayment of all grant monies on a pro-rated basis."

Now from what I understand, the Harbor project agreement is not liable for grant funding. Furthermore, being the editor of The Progress-Advance, you have an unfair advantage over an ordinary citizen by being

able to write on any subject, without being accountable to anyone. Your editorial Sept. 9 stated Bay Aviation Club members are personally committing funds for this airport project. I'm sure you are aware that just a handful of local people, including our Village President, own the land for the proposed airport. Also, the article you referred to from the Tribune stated that if the project becomes a reality, the Club will be reimbursed from grant monies, including a huge sum for land acquisition. If I were a Club member with thousands of dollars invested, I would certainly use every method I know of to promote this air-

Disagrees with airport editorial

I have spent a number of summers in the Caseville area, and decided to build a home here. After living here two years, I decided to attend a Council meeting and from my point of view, this present council (with the exception of one new member) seemed to have a deaf ear to the concerns of the citizens of this community. The big question I have, is why didn't the village council hold a public hearing on the airport? In talking to some individuals on the council, they were going to have an airport and if the people didn't like it, they could move on. On one occasion, an appointed official of this village

told me that I was making too much noise for only living here a short time. I didn't realize the option of free speech was not available in Caseville. There are also other violations concerning our village charter that are being ignored when challenged.

I will conclude this article with this request. That ALL senior citizens from Caseville who are not registered do so. And if you are going to Florida for the winter, request an absentee ballot as there will be some important issues coming up for election while you are gone.

FRANK MALOSKY
CASEVILLE

Area obituaries

ERNA MARY DELL

1914 - 1987

Erna M. Dell, age 73, of Caseville passed away Thursday, Sept. 10 at the Huron Medical Care Facility near Bad Axe. She was born in Broomfield Twp., Saginaw Co., on Jan. 31, 1914, daughter of the late John and Alberta (Fetting) Kaul. On April 14, 1962 she was united in marriage to George Herbert Dell in Adrian. He passed away Dec. 8, 1978.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sand Point.

Mrs. Dell is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ann (Bonnie) Duffy Gorney of Caseville; a step-son, Jack B. Dell of Caseville; 8 grandchildren; Mr. & Mrs. Tim (Mary) Sutton, Mr. & Mrs. Harold (Charlotte) Heilig, Ms. Claudia McLean, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin (Maureen) Fitzpatrick, Jay T. Dufty, Michael J. Dufty, Darrin Dell and Dennis Dell; 6 great-grandchildren; 2 step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edsel (Charlotte) Cherry of Saginaw; and a brother, Lyman Kaul of McIntosh, FL; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1:30 p.m. from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sand Point. Rev. Randall P. Schultz, pastor, officiated with burial in the Caseville Twp. Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

DANNY STUTZMAN

1944 - 1987

Danny Stutzman, age 42, of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Pigeon, died Sept. 3 in Los Angeles after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 26, 1944 in Goshen, Ind., son of Amanda (Miller) Stutzman and the late Jonas Stutzman.

He was never married, and spent his career as a gospel singer and songwriter.

Surviving him are his mother, Amanda, Nappanee, Ind.; four brothers, Joe Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., Valentine Stutzman, Marion, Ind., Dave Stutzman, address unavailable and Fred Stutzman, Sarasota, Fla.; six sisters, Mrs. Richard (Sara) Harris, Warsaw, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Geiger, Lake Odessa, Mrs. Delmar (Maggie) Gunden, Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Lavon (Ruby) Martin, Flushing, Mrs. Fanny Birky, Gathersburg, Md. and Mrs. Ron (Gloria) Harper, North Port, Fla.

Services were conducted Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Nappanee, Ind. Burial was in the Union Center Cemetery, Nappanee.

Area death list . . .

- Donald L. Partridge, 56, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away Aug. 31.
- Agnes E. Mattlin, 85, of Vassar, with relatives in Caseville, passed away Sept. 1.
- Loren F. Hutton, 71, of Englewood, Fla., former summer resident of Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 1.
- George Martin, Jr., 88, of Port Hope, passed away Sept. 2.
- Mary Heinlein, 87, of Caro, passed away Sept. 2.
- Danny Stutzman, 42, of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Pigeon, passed away Sept. 3.
- Thomas G. Fountain, 20, of Caro, passed away Sept. 5.
- Bessie Beaubien, 84, of Caro, passed away Sept. 5.
- Katherine M. Irish, 89, of Flint, formerly of Akron, passed away Sept. 7.
- Earl S. Jurgens, 76, of Bingham Township, passed away Sept. 9.

Something To Think About
JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
DIRECTOR
FUNCTION OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR

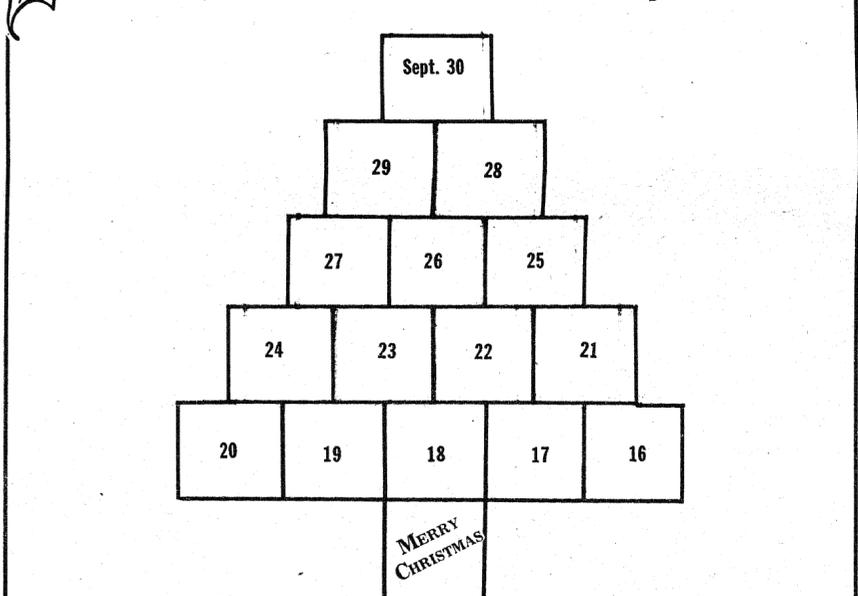
What does a funeral director actually do? At a typical funeral, the answer is just about everything. His first office is to remove the body of the deceased from the hospital or household. He takes care of all legal permits, fills out the death certificate, contacts the church and chaplain, works out the logistics of the funeral service, including flowers, music, religious arrangements, pallbearers, schedule, seating placement, and so on.

He also oversees all preservation, dressing, restorative surgery and cosmetizing of the body, and prepares it for burial. He furnished the casket, phones the obituary into the local paper, sets up

visitation rooms, prints memorial folders and tribute cards, assigns attendants and ushers for the various visitation and ceremonies, makes arrangements for burial or cremation, and oversees transportation of both the body and the family.

CHAMPAGNE
FUNERAL CHAPEL
5495 Pigeon Rd., Elktion
Phone 375-2310
John Champagne
6535 Riverside Rd.
Caseville.
Robert Schulz, Manager
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
WITH DIGNITY

Thumb National Is Trimming Down The Days For Christmas Club Payments



Last Day For Your Christmas Club Payments For 1987 Is September 30, 1987

Don't forget to open a Christmas Club for next year. Thumb National makes the 50th payment for you!

Thumb National Bank & Trust

PIGEON 453-3113
TNT
MEMBER FDIC
CASS CITY 872-4311

Green Machine rolls over hapless Hawks

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
The toughest defense faced by the Laker offensive football unit last week was a group of familiar faces — in practice.

The Laker defensive squad has yet to give up a point this season after pouncing Cass City, 48-0, last Friday for their second consecutive shutout.

"All week long in practice we were playing hard offensively. But we always go against a good crew and we don't move the ball much in practice," said Laker Coach Bill McLellan after the surprisingly lopsided win.

ANSWERED QUESTIONS: He admitted having some questions about his team's ability to score points after notching just one touchdown in the season opener against USA,

but they were all answered positively at Cass City. "We thought we had something to prove tonight when we came out here," he declared.

MANY WEAPONS: The Green Machine proved its defense is nearly unmovable, while unwrapping an impressive assortment of offensive weapons.

Six different Lakers scored touchdowns against Cass City including Chris Deering, Paul Elenbaum, Shawn Parrish (2), Jay Anthes, Kevin Wolfram and Mark Kretzschmer.

Deering opened the scoring by capping Lakers' opening drive with a two-yard touchdown run. He also hauled in a key 26-yard fullback screen pass on a third-and-nine to keep that drive alive.

interceptions, the Anthes-Elenbaum combination broke the game open with an 83-yard touchdown pass. The big play, however, was not one diagrammed by McLellan.

"What it was is luck. I'm not kidding. (Elenbaum) ran the wrong route and Anthes threw a duck up and it happened to hit him," said the Laker coach with a chuckle.

Shawn Parrish added touchdowns runs of one and two yards in the second quarter to give Lakers a 27-0 halftime lead.

After Anthes scored on a two-yard quarterback keeper at 6:59 of the third quarter, he turned the job over to backup QB Dean Roestel who had been playing the flanker position.

Anthes finished the night completing eight of 15 passes for 184 yards.

SUPER SUBS: Roestel and substitute receivers Kevin Wolfram and Mark Kretzschmer took up right where the first string left off.

Roestel tossed a 23-yard TD pass to Wolfram and later hooked up with Kretzschmer on a 63-yard scoring strike. Roestel finished the night with five completions in six attempts for 110 yards.

Lakers totaled 300 yards through the air. Roestel also led a host of Laker runners with 70 yards in seven carries as the winners rolled up 195 yards on the ground for a total offensive output of 495 yards.

DOMINATING DEFENSE: On the other side of the line, the Laker defense gave up only 92 yards of total offense by Cass City. The Laker defense also chipped in three turnovers.

Jeff Sturm picked off a Cass City pass while Kretzschmer and John Conrad each jumped on Red Hawk fumbles.

HOW GOOD? "I'd just like to give Lakers a lot of credit. They have a good football team and apparently we don't have a very good football team," said a discouraged Cass City Coach Don Schelke after the game.

"I don't think we're this good and I don't think we're as bad as we looked last week. We're somewhere in the middle right now," McLellan said.

STATE-RANKED: That "middle" position, however, is well ahead of most Class C teams this season.

Lakers was picked among the top 10 teams in the state in pre-season polls and McLellan feels his team played that way against Cass City.

"We felt like (a state rated



INTERCEPTION: Laker defender Jeff Sturm picks off this pass as Dean Roestel (22) moves in to block the Cass City receiver on the runback.

team) tonight. I was looking out there and watching us block and we were really blowing people off the line of scrimmage," he noted.

DEEP BENCH: The runaway game gave Laker subs on both offense and defense plenty of game experience and McLellan liked what he saw.

"We are real happy with our second string kids. It's getting hard to tell (who is first and second string). Right now the difference is kids who know what to do and the ones and don't because we have a lot of kids who are hitting and playing hard," he added.

THIS WEEK: Lakers travel to Inlay City.

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity bounced back from a 22-7, season opening loss to USA to post a 14-0 victory over Cass City last Thursday.

All scoring in the game occurred in the first quarter. After Cass City scored first, Lakers bounced back on a six-yard scoring run by Dutch Seley.

A two-point conversion pass from Don Limberger to Marc Hill knotted the score at 8-8.

A 43-yard TD pass from Billy McLellan to Limberger gave the Laker jayvees the victory.



GOAL IN SIGHT: Lakers' Dean Roestel stretches for the goal line but is stopped just short of paydirt early in the game against Cass City.

Foul shooting plays key role as Lakers keep hoop record perfect

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
"It was one of those games where I was biting my nails the whole time."

That was the way Laker Coach Paul Beachy described his girls' basketball team's league-opening victory at Cass City last Thursday.

Although the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port squad posted a 61-46 win, Laker foul trouble and a second-quarter Cass City rally caused some anxious moments for Beachy.

After opening up a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, Laker floor general Lisa Buschlen was benched with her third foul early in the second period.

An inspired Red Hawk team then scratched its way back to within a point to trail 27-26 at halftime.

Laker forward Vicki Winter also picked up her third foul late in the first half. Cass City didn't

capitalize on the situation, however, as they canned only 12 of 23 free throws in the first two periods.

On the other hand, Lakers scored 12 points at the line on only 15 attempts in the first half.

Lakers netted 22 of 29 charity tosses to finish the game with a blistering 76% from the free throw line, compared to 47% by Cass City.

The role of foul trouble was reversed after the intermission, as Cass City center Darlene Monroe was sidelined with foul trouble for much of the second half and fouled out early in the final stanza.

Laker substitute center Christy Damm took advantage of Monroe's absence to hit 14 points from the lane, with all scored in the final two periods.

Buschlen hit 12 points in the second half to take game scoring honors with 16.

"We were a little bit too aggressive," recalled

Beachy who says the fouls resulted from a Laker attempt to speed up the tempo of the game. "The fouls kind of took us out of our game," he added.

He credited the Red Hawks with a strong performance.

"They handled our press pretty well and that's what kept them in the ball game. They're going to be a good team the next time we play them," Beachy said.

UNDEFEATED: Lakers take a 1-0 league and 3-0 overall mark into action this week. They travel to Ubyl on Tuesday for a non-conference game, then play another road game at Inlay City on Thursdays.

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity broke into the win column with a 63-26 victory over Cass City.

Brenda Buschlen led Lakers with 18 points and Hollie Born added 11.

The jayvees are now 1-0 in league play and 1-2 overall.



QUICK CUT: Laker running back Chris Deering takes advantage of a teammate's block on Cass City's Jeff Sontag (21) to pick up some yardage.

School retirees to view slides of Soviet Union

The Huron County Chapter of Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at the Sebwaing Sportsmen's VFW Hall on Sept. 23.

The business meeting will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a dinner at 12 noon. Lola Tropea will be the

main speaker at 1 p.m. and will show slides of her trip to the Soviet Union this past summer.

Lake - Chandler holiday visitors

Denice McBride and Barry Taylor of Detroit were weekend guests of her parents, Don and Deb McBride. Joining the McBrides for a Labor Day picnic were Chris and

the Soviet Union this past summer.

Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Henry and daughter Beth, Brian Henry and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride, Caseyville and guests Ken and Cathy McBride of Kansas City, Mo.

Lady Eagles struggle to improve in early season play

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Although coaches usually have to look pretty hard to find anything encouraging about an 0-4 record and a 72-44 defeat, Caseyville girls' basketball coach Pam Adler

has witnessed improvement in her team's play. Akron - Fairgrove, one of the top Class D teams in the state, pulled away in the second half on the Eagles' home floor to win going away last Friday night.

After trailing 14-6 at the end of the opening quarter, the Lady Eagles narrowed the margin to five points late in the second period. Just before halftime the Vikings exploded to widen the lead to 32-18 at halftime.

As Caseyville tired in the second half, Akron - Fairgrove continued to pull away. An Eagle box-and-one defense with Renee Simpson shadowing the Vikings' All-State candidate Jen Foster slowed her offensive output.

She only tossed in 24 points, including one three-pointer. Teammate Carren Childs added 13.

Caseyville center Kim Madej netted a career-high 28 points to take game scoring honors.

Coach Adler says her players were encouraged by their second-quarter comeback. She points to rebounding as one area that must be improved by her team for future success.

HAWKED: Last Tuesday, a slow Caseyville start at Cass City cost them a 50-31 defeat. The visiting Eagles were held to five points in the first quarter and three in the se-

cond to trail 28-8 at halftime. Caseyville then nearly matched the Red Hawks in the final two periods as the home team substituted freely with an overwhelming lead.

Krista Colgin led Caseyville scoring with 12 points. Cindy Powell hit 15 points for Cass City.

THIS WEEK: The Lady Eagles travel to Peck on Tuesday night then return home to host CPS on Thursday.

JVs LOSE: In a game that went right down to the wire, Cass City nipped the junior Eagles, 30-26. No score was provided for the Akron - Fairgrove contest.

Bowling leagues roll into action

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Bowling Lounge 3
Ron's Party Store 3
Ekton Co-op 3
Knechtel's Market 2
G.W. Engine Repair 2
Video Spotlight 1
Bud's Bar 1
Elkton IGA 1
High team series and game: Knechtel's 597, Ty's 1713.

High individual series and game: M. Er-rer 487 (193), D. McKenzie 480 (177), C. Kilgus 470, B. Wills 188, L. Jaworski 175.
Splits converted: 5-7 S. Cunningham, D. Schuette, J. Garrick; 5-7-9 D. Schuette; 4-5 D. Damrow; 3-10 P. Podloskowski; 4-5-7 D. Weiss; 3-5-10 B. Wills.

PIGEON WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Haist Flowers 6
JuDen's 6
Miller High Life 5
Ralph's Tavern 4

Pigeon Auto Supply 4
Cloud of Dust Ceramics 4
Country Lanes Video 4
Varty's 4
Damm's, Inc. 3 1/2
Bay Port State Bank 3
Bay Port Construction 2
Village Qwik Stop 2

High team series: Miller High Life 2363, Country Lanes Video 2264, Haist Flowers 2165, Bay Port State Bank 2121, Bay Port Construction 2119.
High team game: Miller High Life

823-777-763, Haist Flowers 791-707, Country Lanes Video 775-767, Bay Port State Bank 756-737, Bay Port Construction 748-710, Ralph's Tavern 736, Damm's Inc. 708, Varty's 703.

High individual series: D. Yahn 563, D. Herzog 513, N. Wichert 497, J. Steinman 474, T. Balogh.
High individual game: D. Yahn 203-181-179, N. Wichert 195-175, P. Christner 185, R. Ruth 180, L. Wolfram 177, D. Herzog 176-171, G. Carpenter 174, J. Steinman 172, J. Deering 171, A. Gotham 170.

Five consecutive strikes: Noel Wichert.

THURSDAY NITERS LEAGUE

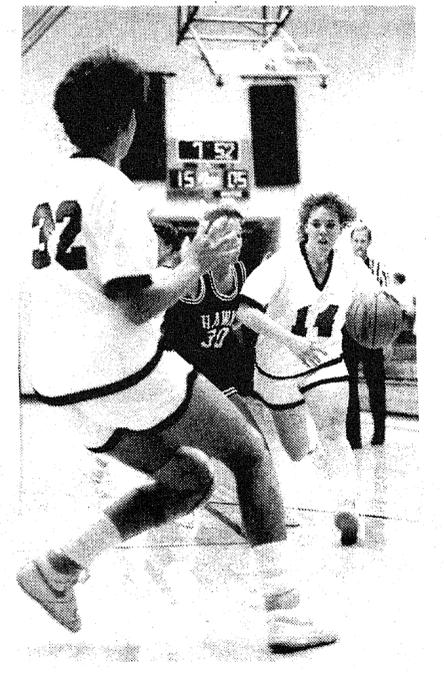
Fink's Farm Equip. 10
Scheurer Hospital 10
Brighton Metal 9
Pigeon Telephone 9
Serenity House 6
J & B Pkg. 5
Want Ads 5
Lee's 5
Village Barber 5
McCormick Motors 4
Village Inn 3
Country Charm 1

High team series: Brighton 2308, Fink's Farm 2180, J & B Pkg. 2162.
High team game: Brighton 788-733, Fink's Farm 770.

High individual scores: E. Rounds 561, M. Ropp 524, P. Niebel 518, A. Albrecht 512, E. Gunden 508, F. Otto 491, R. Stahl 471, M. Murdoch 468, L. Welshans 463, H. Collins 461, B. Pobanz 452, G. Smith 451.

High individual games: M. Ropp 227, E. Gunden 217, E. Rounds 193-211, F. Otto 193, B. Pobanz 184, A. Albrecht 177-183, P. Niebel 181-182, B. Heintz 174, S. Maust 173, P. Schulz 170.

Splits converted: 4-6-7 T. Dressler; 5-7-9 J. Kretzschmer; 5-6-10 J. Sturm; 5-7 E. Rounds; 3-10 C. Poisson, P. Schulz.



ON THE MOVE: Eagle guard Krista Colgin attempts to shed Cass City defender Krista Nurnberger on a pick from Caseyville's Amy Conrad.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

in The Progress-Advance

FIRST WEEK'S WINNERS
FIRST: Jay Anthes, Caseyville, \$10 gas
SECOND: Mike McCormick, Pigeon, 5 Lotto Tickets
THIRD: Irene Gardy, Bay Port, 8 Pak Pop

SECOND WEEK'S WINNERS
FIRST: Mike Grapp, Pigeon, \$10 gas
SECOND: Kent Rheinheimer, Pigeon, 5 Lotto Tickets
THIRD: Joseph Machowicz, Pigeon, 8 Pak Pop

HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:
1. This game lasts the length of the high school regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: FIRST \$10 in gasoline; SECOND 5 Lotto tickets; THIRD 8 pak pop; GRAND PRIZE is two Detroit Lions football game tickets, with top three entries each week placed into Grand Prize drawing for December football game.

2. To play, place a check or "X" in one box to make your choice of winner in each game, on the game form published each Wednesday in The Progress-Advance or available at the Village Qwik-Stop or newspaper office. No purchase necessary. Only one entry per person weekly. Marking both boxes in any game selection voids that pick.

3. The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you must pick the winner and the score.

4. All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Qwik-Stop or Progress-Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and published each week in The Progress-Advance.

5. Decision of judges is final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

WEEK OF SEPT. 16, 1987
MAKE YOUR CHOICE BY PLACING A CHECK MARK OR "X" TO SELECT THE WINNER.
Write your Tiebreaker Score for the Laker (Green Machine) Game each week

LAKERS at IML.CITY CASS CITY at CARO
Tiebreaker Score: _____

CASEVILLE at N.HURON N.BRANCH at MARLETTE

KINGSTON at OWEN-GAGE WASH.STATE at U OF M

H.BEACH at USA MSU at NOTRA DAME

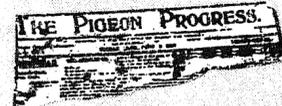
VASSAR at BAD AXE DET.LIONS at L.A. RAIDERS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ REMEMBER! WE MUST RECEIVE YOUR ENTRY BY 6 P.M. FRIDAY!
3



LAKER GOLF TEAM: Teeing the ball up for Laker High this season are: In front from left, Shawn Christner, Marc Dubs and Troy Kuch. In back are Steve Krohn, Brian Williams, Jeff Rosenthal, Brian Bayer and Coach Duane Guenther. Missing from the photo is Brad Dubs.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



The Past in Print...



90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 3, 1897 VOL. 1 NO. 1

First issue of The Pigeon Progress!

We are here. We are here for business.

We are here to stay as long as we get that business. If the people of Pigeon and vicinity will extend us their patronage we, in turn, will give them the best paper our 25 years of experience and the amount of their patronage will enable us to produce.

Our flax mill is doing a lively business. Over 40 hands are now employed.

The new Pigeon school house is almost completed and is a credit, not only to the contractors, Diebel & Poff, but to the town as well.

A new crosswalk is being laid from Heineman's store to the bank across Main Street in Pigeon.

Horton & Gray are pushing the work on the bank building at Elkton with all possible speed.

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 13, 1907

Mrs. Christian T. Wurtz, 73, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staubus, Pigeon. She is survived by her husband, five sons and five daughters.

Mrs. Phoebe Alexander, 71, died at her home in Winson Twp. She leaves a son and daughter.

Dr. C.B. Morden, who practiced in Pigeon for three years, has moved to Bad Axe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heck of the Quarry, a daughter Sunday; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein, a daughter Friday; to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cannel, McKinley Twp., a son Sunday; to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Weidman, a son Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubs, a son Thursday.

John Nadinger now has charge of Leipprandt Bros. shoe department at Pigeon.

70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 14, 1917

The second call for Huron County boys to go into training for the armed forces has been issued. 125 will leave for Battle Creek next Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Calahan, 68, nee Agnes McGlory, died at her home in Caseville. She leaves her husband and three sons.

At the Gem Theatre, Pigeon, Monday, Sept. 17 — Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman," 10c and 15c. ADV.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rathje and family of McKinley autoed to Saginaw

and Bay City Sunday.

New ads in this issue of The Progress: Leipprandt Bros., A. Hirschberg & Son, Geo. C. Muentener, Black's Dept. Store, Pigeon State Bank, Miller's Studio, Mose Kahn, J.E. Cramer, G. H. Schnell.

About 100 relatives and friends gave Mrs. Chris Dast Sr. a surprise party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her 50th birthday.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 9, 1927

Mrs. William Graves, 64, nee Irene Kelly, Bay Port, died Saturday. She is survived by a husband, three daughters and a son.

Mrs. L. J. Schmidt, 65, nee Emma Rusch, formerly of Brookfield Twp., died at her home in Sebewaing. Surviving are her husband, three daughters and three sons.

A reception was given for teachers of the Elkton School at the Elkton Community House Thursday evening.

Walter Clabuesch, Pigeon, went to Saginaw Tuesday where he has accepted a position with Morley Brothers.

The Oeschger family reunion was held at Bay Shore Park, Sebewaing, Sunday. About 50 attended the birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Amelia Bueschlen.

Alfred Roberts and Walter Kretschmer, Pigeon, left Sunday for a visit to Niagara Falls and on their return they will attend the State Fair at Detroit.

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 10, 1937

Misses Frieda Muentener and Loeda Soldan have purchased the Thumb Restaurant at Pigeon from Mrs. Roy Hartman and will take possession Sept. 20.

Commencing Thursday, Sept. 16, Pigeon business places will remain open Thursday afternoons.

Carl Vollmer, who purchased the Hotel Heasty in Pigeon last week, will take over the management next week. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn will move into the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer.

Pigeon Rotary Club honored George H.A. Shaw at their Tuesday luncheon meeting in honor of his 40th anniversary as editor and publisher of The Pigeon Progress.

Harry Leslie, club president, read a long list of news items that appeared in the first issue of The Progress 40 years ago.

The Polewach store, which now occupies the Clabuesch

building in Pigeon, will move into the McLean building recently vacated by Sol Schluchter.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 12, 1947

Supt. Howard Eckel of Elkton Community Schools reports that enrollment is up with a total of 721 students in Elkton School and Pinnebog School, part of the Elkton system.

Enrollment at Pigeon Rural Agricultural School is 502 according to Supt. George E. Carpenter.

Caseville School opened Sept. 2 with an enrollment of 86 students in all grades, kindergarten to ninth. Faculty includes four teachers, Supt. William Powers; Principals Mrs. Orville Emery; Mrs. William Dufty, 3rd, 4th, 5th and Mrs. Alvin Newman, kind, 1st and 2nd.

Mrs. Ben Harder, 71, nee Edith Emily Lewis, Bay Port, passed away Sept. 2. She leaves her husband and two daughters.

Miss Edna Louise Lynch, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lynch, Caseville, was killed Monday in an automobile accident at Miamisburg, Ohio. She is survived by her parents, four sisters and two brothers.

Elkton Community High School band of 64 members, under direction of Stanley Bauman, led two parades and provided two concerts at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit Thursday.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 12, 1957

Bulk milk trucks full of water saved the Carl Schuette barn from burning to the ground Sunday night in a blaze fought by Pigeon and Elkton firemen. Milk trucks taking part in the

30th annual Voss reunion was held Aug. 27 at

water brigade are owned by Robert Brink, Clayton Geiger, Omar Gettel, Floyd Kohl, Fred Morin and Clifton Richmond.

Mrs. Loraine Sturm Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm, Pigeon, will graduate Sept. 11 from Harper Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

Bay Port's new post office building will be dedicated Saturday, Sept. 28. Postmaster Bernie C. McLeish has announced. The new post office has been in use since Aug. 1. It replaces the one destroyed by fire Jan. 14, 1966.

St. Paul's Lutheran congregation of Linkville will dedicate its enlarged and renovated church building on Sunday, Sept. 15. Cost of the project is about \$13,000. The ladies will serve a chicken and ham dinner at noon and the public is invited.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 14, 1967

Miss Geraldine Dietzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dietzel, Bay Port, graduated from Grace Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit, Sept. 8.

Two Laker High School students, Gary Buschlen and Clare Scheurer, who attend Wolverine Boys State this summer, gave reports at this week's meeting of Pigeon Rotary Club. Program chairman was James Matteson.

Jack E. Bursick, 44, an Elkton native, owner of the Huron Fish Market, died Sept. 6 at his home in Sebewaing. Surviving are his wife, four sons and a daughter.

Philip J. Schmidt, 79, Pigeon, passed away Sept. 9. He leaves three brothers and four sisters.

Miss Alice Louise Snider entertained at a 7p.m. dinner party Sunday evening for eight friends. She left Monday for Lansing where she will attend Michigan State College.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Felix Church in Pinnebog for Peter Doe, Sr., who passed away Sept. 8 at the home of his son, Peter, in Elkton.

44 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 16, 1943

Two soldiers from the Elkton vicinity, Charles Rowland and Edward Kuch, are stationed on the Island of Attu.

Allen L. Snider, who spent his boyhood days in Elkton and began his banking career with Elkton State Bank, was appointed assistant cashier of the East Lansing State Bank.

37 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 21, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McBride have moved into the apartment above the Star Theatre in Elkton.

Don Cox left Monday morning for Bloomington, Ind., having won a scholarship to Indiana University there.

Kenneth Thumme, Elkton insurance man, entertained members of his softball team at a chicken dinner at Frankennuth Saturday evening.

Pigeon VFW Hall with 140 present. Officers are Werner Zimmerman, Albertus Beadle and Dorothy Dubay.

U.S. Congressman James Harvey presented a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capital building to Mrs. Margaret Nieschulz and other members of Pigeon VFW Auxiliary at Pigeon Elementary School Friday afternoon. Principal Jack Newton accepted the flag for the school from the Auxiliary.

10 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 15, 1977

Janice Sageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sageman, Uly, was chosen Michigan Bean Queen at the 31st annual Michigan Bean Festival at Fairgrove. She was sponsored by Pigeon Cooperative Elevator, where she is employed.

Leonard M. Renn, 50, Pigeon, died Sept. 8. He is survived by six sons and two daughters.

George L. Quick, 72, Bay Port, passed away Sept. 11. He leaves his wife and a son.

A total of 41 members and guests of Pigeon High School classes of 1926, '27 and '28 observed the golden anniversary of the class of 1927 at a reunion at Pigeon District Library Saturday evening.

Program committee was Rhea Haist, Elaine Staubus, Virginia Wightman, Estella Schubach and Harriet Morse.

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She's off to Interlochen

By RICH SWARTZEMDRUBER

The prospect of attending high school classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturdays might not appeal to some students.

But for high school junior Julee Leipprandt, that will be a way of life at Interlochen Arts Academy beginning this week. Those requirements will be eased, however, by a long weekend with no classes scheduled on Mondays.

The daughter of Chuck and Doris Leipprandt of Pigeon begins classes this week to combine academics and the arts at the world-class music and arts academy, located near Traverse City.

She will experience a definitely international flavor with other Interlochen students hailing from China, Poland, Japan, Mexico, Austria, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Thailand, in addition to various regions of the United States.

TYPICAL DAY: Leipprandt's schedule reflects her piano major and dance minor and includes classes in Algebra II, Dance, Chemistry, Piano lessons, Music fundamentals, Spanish II, Piano seminar and Literature classes.

She purposely included an emphasis on academics in her curriculum because her occupational goal is "something in science."

Piano is termed Leipprandt's "second interest" and nine years of lessons on the instrument attest to her dedication. That is nearly rivaled by dance with nine years of lessons also.

AUDITIONS: The young lady qualified for acceptance and also a partial scholarship at Interlochen by audition.

She says playing piano for a Russian judge (an Interlochen staff member) and also dancing in a separate audition was a unique experience for her.

More auditions are scheduled after classes

begin to determine her level of proficiency, she says.

Interlochen is best known for its National Music Camp which celebrated its 60th season in 1987, with the Arts Academy established in 1962.

TRADITION: The facility is familiar to the Leipprandt family. The new student's mother attended a two-week, All-State summer camp there as a clarinetist in 1948.

She and her husband say they look forward to returning to Interlochen to visit and enjoy recitals and performances during the school year.

HISTORY: Leipprandt isn't the first lady from Pigeon to attend the academy.

Twenty years ago The Progress-Advance listed Louise Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon as the valedictorian of the



Julee Leipprandt

graduating class at Interlochen.

She was first chair flutist and flute soloist in the Academy Orchestra, and presently performs in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

FAREWELL: Leipprandt says she will miss friends, family and Laker football games during the coming school year.

Although music will be a daily part of her life, Leipprandt says she will also miss performing with "Cornerstone," the local Youth for Christ singing group.

Last year she sang and also played synthesizer with the group.

Despite the sad goodbyes, Leipprandt is looking forward to the school year ahead, then plans to return to Laker High for her senior year.

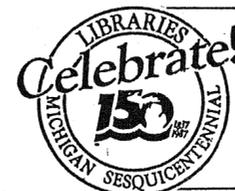
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Pigeon District Library News & Notes

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour theme for Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Pigeon District Library will be "Birds" with the stories "Flap Your Wings," "Are You My Mother?" and "Best Nest."

Exercises, fingerplays, songs, games and a flannelgraph will be included as some of the planned activities.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. An annual family registration fee is required.

QUILTING GUILD

A Quilting Guild will be organized at the Pigeon District Library on Monday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, for beginning quilters who have a basic knowledge of sewing.

The \$15 class fee is payable at the library before the class, which will be limited in size to the first 12

people. A list of materials needed can be picked up at the library.

The class will make American Sampler Quilt Blocks and students may choose to make a table runner, tote bag or a quilt.

The class will run from six to 12 weeks, to be determined at the first meeting.

LIBRARY SERVICES TO REMEMBER

Large Print Books... The Large Print Book Corner is as popular as ever. Did you know that the library has books on Mystery, Romance, Western and General Fiction? The library also has a large print non-fiction section and receives the Reders' Digest in large print type.

Be sure to ask at the Circulation Desk about these books and magazines.

Coupon Corner... If you use money-saving coupons, the

library has a large supply available by the Circulation Desk.

The Coupon Corner is an excellent system for people who have coupons they want to get rid of and want to pick up.

Remember these library hours... The Pigeon District Library is open 30 hours a week on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The library is closed each Wednesday and Thursday.

SENIOR MOVIE FEST

The Pigeon District Library invites area senior citizens to the monthly Film Festival which continues from October through April on the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room.

Featured films will include movies on history, comedy, travel, legends and literature.

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Couples set engagements



Faustin - Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves of Casceville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faustini of Essexville announce the engagement of their children, James C. Reeves and Nancy Ann Faustini. The wedding will take place Oct. 17.

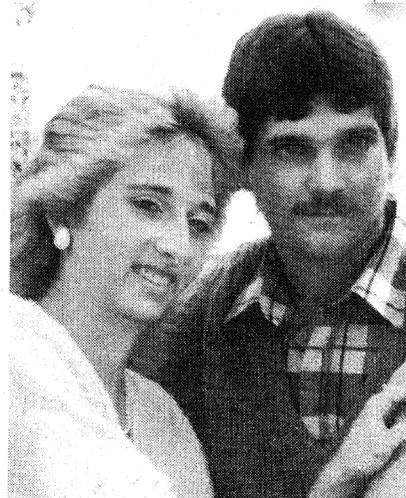
Engagement Lewis - Leipprandt

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leipprandt of Pigeon announce the engagement of their children, Stephanie Lewis to Keith Leipprandt.

Stephanie is a graduate of DeWitt High School and she attended Grand Valley State College. She is currently employed as an insurance agent with Collins & Associates in Grand Rapids.

Keith graduated from Laker High School and Michigan State University. He is a dairy farmer.

A Dec. 5, 1987 wedding will be held at the Greenville United Methodist Church.



Nehring - Dutcher

Mrs. Sharon Nehring, Owenale and Milton Nehring, Bad Axe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kay Gunden of Owenale, to Kenneth Raymond Dutcher, Jr. Sebawaing, son of Kenneth Raymond Dutcher, Sr., Sebawaing and the late Mary Helen Dutcher.

The bride-elect is a senior at Laker High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Caro High School, is employed at the Bay Port Fish Company.

The wedding date is set for July 16, 1988.

Lake-Chandler news items

Mrs. Marguerite Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. William McBride visited Monday with Mrs. Elmer Laming and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride at Standish.

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

Thumb club news, notes

AMERICAN LEGION AUX.
The Sept. 1 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post #543, Caseville, began with a potluck supper and social hour.

Colleen Kopack presented a talk of her week spent at Girls' State. Jeff Seigfried made a presentation of his week at Boys' State.

It was noted that 1987 is the 50th anniversary year of the American Legion. The meeting opened at 8 p.m. by President Marie Darby. A prayer poem was recited by Chaplain Jo Anderson. Secretary Eileen Tail and Treasurer Dorothy Beadle gave their reports.

It was voted to donate \$25 to the Caseville Community Chest and \$80 to the VA Hospital in Battle Creek.

Members mentioned that the 1987 Holly Berry Fair is coming just around the corner. All are encouraged to bake or donate to make the event a success. Eileen Tail will again make hard candy.

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it was decided. Thanks was expressed for all the items donated to the Saginaw Veterans' Hospital.

Hospital to offer CPR class

Scheurer Hospital will offer a CPR course for the general public on Tuesday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The course will include all the principles of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and is open to anyone who has never had CPR training or to those who need a refresher course in CPR for re-certification.

A fee will be charged for the course which will provide a new CPR Basic Life Support Manual.

To register, contact the Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Department at 170 N. Caseville Road, Pigeon, MI 48755 or call 453-3223.

It's a boy!

A son, Andrew Grant, was born to Grant and Nancy Gunden of Bay Port on Sept. 1 at 5:27 p.m. at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

His grandparents are Harold and Ruby Damm of Pigeon and Delmar and Maggie Gunden of Charlotte, N.C. Paternal great-grandmother is Amanda Stutzman, Goshen, Ind.

A sister, Bridget, age four, joins Andrew at home.



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|--------------------|------------------|
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| Rev. Deweerd Smith | Susan Partmen |
| Bill Lackie | Susan Geymer |
| Jim Champagne | Tracey Champagne |
| Scott Benda | Robin Beach |
| Dede Russell | Bill Adams |
| Walt Ewald | |

If you have not claimed your prize, stop into Ron's Party Store in Elkton.

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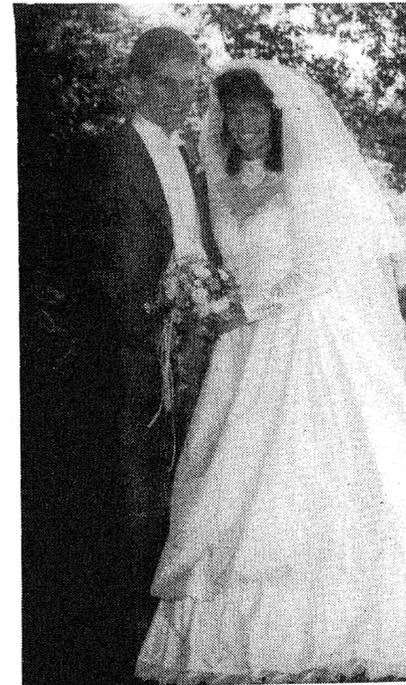
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BUD LEIGH REALTY

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A double-ring ceremony selected a tea-length dusty rose dress of crepe silk with a softly gathered beaded bodice.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dusty lilac dress of crepe silk with a blouson, pleated bodice and dropped waistline, complemented by a corsage of white and pink roses and carnations.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskill of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heleski of Bad Axe were joined together in marriage by Father Patrick O'Connor of St. Columbkille/St. John's Churches.

A unity candle arrangement surrounded by white, pink and wine carnations and lilies graced the altar. Organist Shelda Heleski accompanied soloist Maria Schumacher in special wedding music. Scripture readings were offered by Mary Kay Pionk and Lisa and Gina Gaskill.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with a high neckline trimmed with white lace. The fitted bodice was trimmed with white lace and Napoleon sleeves and a natural waistline glided into the softness of a bubble skirt and a semi-cathedral train trimmed with matching lace. Her headpiece was a half-wreath of silk flowers and floating pearls with a contrasting veil. She carried a bouquet of cascading roses, carnations and lilies in white, pink and wine.

The bride asked her sister, Gina Gaskill of Owendale, to be her maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Lisa Gaskill of Owendale, sister of the bride and Colleen McIntyre of Bad Axe and Shelly Baur of Bay Port, both friends of the bride.

They wore wine satin tea-length dresses with a bubble hemline similar to the bride's, with a dropped, fitted waistline and an overlay of lace over the bodice. A wine and pink floral hair comb adorned their hair and they carried bouquets of white, pink and wine carnations, mums and lilies.

Best man Erik Heleski of Bad Axe stood up for his brother. Also attending the groom were groomsmen Andy Gusa of Minden City, Kevin Gentner of Minden City and Chris Peruski of Ubyly, all friends of the groom. Seating guests were the groomsmen plus ushers Randy Heleski of Georgia and Glenn Heleski of

Florida, both brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dusty lilac dress of crepe silk with a blouson, pleated bodice and dropped waistline, complemented by a corsage of white and pink roses and carnations.

Wedding guests and the wedding party enjoyed dinner and dancing in the newlyweds' honor at the Sheridan Hall. The newly-

married Mr. and Mrs. Heleski left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, before returning to Michigan where they are making their home in Birch Run.

The groom's mother selected a tea-length dusty rose dress of crepe silk with a softly gathered beaded bodice.

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Thumb area club news

BAY PORT WOMANS' CLUB

The Bay Port Women's Club met at the home of Margaret Faltyn for their September meeting with 10 members present.

The hostess served dessert and refreshments.

The meeting was called to order with the President, Margaret Faltyn leading in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag.

Donna Deming reported sending 16 cards. A donation of \$25.00 will be made to the Pigeon District Library.

The same slate of officers will be elected as was last year: President Margaret Faltyn, Vice President Donna Deming, Treasurer Nellie Dutcher and Secretary Alma Stahl.

The ladies are invited to the Silver Tea at Mrs. Doerfner's on Sept. 24.

Mrs. Faltyn gave several readings and a skit for the program. Roll call was about "Summer Activities."

The Oct. 13 meeting will be with Alma Stahl.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club held its first meeting of the 1987-88 club year at the community room of the Caseville Village - Township Hall with 69 members and one guest in attendance.

Vi Hopkins gave the invocation. Serving dessert and coffee were Jennie DeBoer, Bea Christie, Leona MacAllister and Ann Sheer.

Following the luncheon President Phyllis Love led in the reading of the Club Collect, Pledge to the Flag, then presided over the business meeting. Various committee reports were given. June Duprey presented the budget prepared by the Budget Committee and it was approved by the members.

Many programs have been

planned for the year under the direction of Program Committee members Helen Lulien and Lois Drury.

The following special activities have been set by Betty Beedle and her committee: Dec. 5, third annual Mistletoe Ball Dinner/Dance; Jan. 28, Bus trip to Jacobson's, Saginaw; Feb. 18, Luncheon Card Party and May 17, Luncheon Card Party.

The club's largest project, the Holly Berry Fair, has been set for Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Caseville School gym.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Oct. 13 with Jeff Connell speaking on "Alternative Investments for More Income."

Program Chairman Virginia Carr presented the year's club books and reviewed the program. The group will again sponsor the Laker Art Show on May 7, 1988 at the Elkton Civic Center.

Finance Chairman Bette Southworth gave the financial report and presented the coming year's budget. The following Well south of Elkton will be one of this year's projects, with a discussion held as to what work needs to be done.

The next meeting will be at the home of Rosa Mae Krohn on Oct. 1 with the topic, "Michigan Education."

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	Female	250
45	Male	368
	Female	320
50	Male	470
	Female	400

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Respectfully Submitted, Janet Heckman-Clerk

There being no further business, motion by Eichler to adjourn. Supported by Pobanz. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Michael Gehrs having conducted the safety patrol from the school in previous years will help to train Gary and to make him familiar with the school children.

Present for roll call: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz, and Licht. Also present: Heckman.

Purpose of meeting was to discuss crossing guards for the Village. Since Pigeon Elementary will not have safety patrol this school year, school officials recommend the Village hire a person for this position. After considerable discussion, motion by Eichler to hire Gary Long through the On-The-Job Training program at a rate of \$5.00 per hour which would be split 50/50 with the Village, and to also involve our local police in the patrolling of corners. Motion supported by McCormick. Carried.

A special meeting of the Village of Pigeon Council was called to order by President Geiger at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 3, 1987.

Respectfully Submitted, Janet Heckman-Clerk

Linkville church site of Dubs-Greyerbiehl vows



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dubs

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, was the site of Sept. 5 wedding vows which united Laura Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe and Ronald Dubs of Pigeon.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Dubs of Pigeon were joined together by Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf in a double-ring ceremony.

Special wedding music included the selections "Through the Eyes of Love," "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer," all performed by organist Beverly Ohlendorf and Melissa Grigg, both of Pigeon.

The altar was graced with vases of white gladioli and pink carnations were featured on both sides of the altar. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride approached the altar wearing a formal-length gown of white crystalline organza featuring a sweetheart neckline, embroidery beaded bodice and short multi-ruffled sleeves.

The full hoop skirt trimmed with embroidery motifs and a fluted ruffled hemline and row upon row of fluted ruffles made up the

cathedral train. Her headpiece was a chantly and pearl-trimmed hat with multi-fluted ruffles at the back and a short shoulder-length illusion veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses and white pixie carnations. Trailing greens of springer and tree fern and touches of baby's breath were featured in the cascading arrangement.

Laura asked her sister, Holly Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe, to be matron of honor, assisted in the bridal procession by Shelly Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe, a sister of the bride; Kim Dubs and Tina Dubs, both of Pigeon, sisters of the groom.

They wore pink taffeta floor-length gowns with short sleeves and self ruffle trim. Their hair was adorned with halos of pink silk sweetheart roses and angel lace tied in the back with matching streamers.

The attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink roses, pink daisies and shades and white and pink carnations. Pink forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley in keepsake silk finished the bouquet.

The bride asked her cousins, Jennifer and Jessica Greyerbiehl of Three Rivers, to be flower girls.

Rick Dubs of Pigeon stood up for his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Allen Gies, friend of the groom; Phillip Zawilinski, uncle of the groom and Mike Greyerbiehl, brother of the bride.

Seating the wedding

guests were D.J. Holland, brother-in-law of the bride and Morris Dubs, cousin of the groom.

The ringbearer was Brandon Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride selected a mauve georgette tea-length dress with a lace overlay collar and trimmed cuffs. She wore a corsage of angel lace and dusty rose ribbon accents.

The groom's mother chose a rose chiffon lustrous lace full skirt dress with a handkerchief hem. Her corsage was similar to the one worn

by the bride's mother.

Six-hundred guests filled the Pigeon VFW Hall to fete the newlyweds, who then left for a three-day honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Wedding guests attended from Pigeon, Bad Axe, Cass City, Three Rivers, Frankenmuth, Freeland, Flint, Detroit, Royal Oak, Indiana and Germany.

The bride is employed at Don Eria Foods, Pigeon. Her husband is employed at the Cooperative Elevator Company, Elkton plant.

The newlyweds are making their home in Pigeon.

It's a boy!

"Look at the size of him! He might be a National Long Drive Champion," was the reaction of Mark and Lynn Farver of Monticello, N.Y., formerly of Elkton, upon the Aug. 21 arrival of 10-lb. Theodore Jay.

The infant, the third child of former Elktonite Mark

Farver, now the Orange County Golf Pro and his wife Lynn, has a brother, Adam, age 5½ and a sister, Brianna, age four.

Proud grandparents are Ron and Marge Farver of Elkton and Betty Chittick of Belfast, Mn. and Claude Chittick of Portland, N.H.

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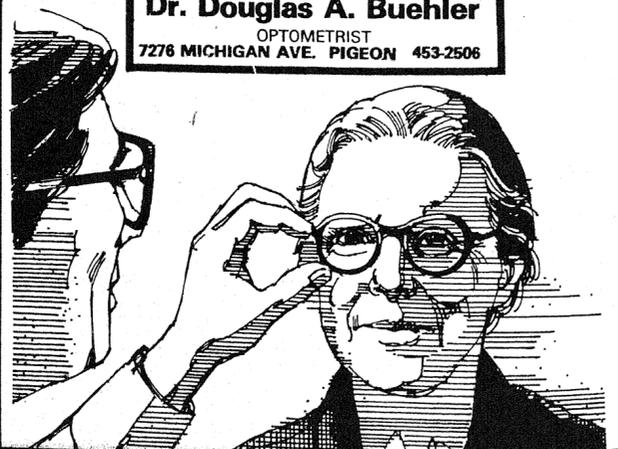
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We're Asking YOU....



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

Are you a "morning" person or a "nighttime" person? In other words, do you most look forward to the day beginning or the evening coming? Why?



I'm a morning person, because I like to get up and get going.

Vera Menzel
BAY PORT



I look forward to the evening coming, because I like to party.

Jason McIlhargie
PIGEON



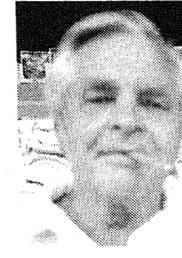
I'm an evening person, because I get a second wind.

Dana Goniwicha
OWENDALE



I'm a night person, because I like to howl!

Lisa DiCamillo
PIGEON



The day beginning, because I just don't sleep that much.

Chester Kowalski
PIGEON



I'm an evening person. I like parties and there's no school in the evenings.

Sabine Lammens
TORHOUT, BELGIUM

BOARD MINUTES

Winsor Township Board Meeting
 Sept. 1, 1987

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order by Robert Armbruster, supervisor, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 1, 1987.

Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Ray Lutz and Marlin Rathje. Absent: none.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to approve the minutes of the Aug. 4 meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to pay outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried.

Three Township residents were present to discuss the Bay Community Airport.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by John Kohr that the Township of Winsor agree to co-sponsor a community airport with the Village of Caseville, Village of Pigeon, Township of Fair Haven, Township of McKinley and any other municipalities and direct the clerk to notify the Village of Caseville of the action. Roll call vote was taken: Marlin Rathje, yes; Ray Lutz, no; Clare Dast, no; John Kohr, yes; Robert Armbruster, yes. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Marlin Rathje to issue building permits to Glen Schauf, plumbing shop, \$58.00 and David Armbruster, pole barn and addition to home, \$24.00. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to appoint Ed Oeschger to the Winsor Township Zoning Board for a four-year term, ending August, 1991. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion carried.

John P. Kohr,
Winsor Township Clerk

Club news

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

The Worthy Study Club conducted their Sept. 9 meeting in the home of Marion Furness. Janet Garey was co-hostess. A dessert luncheon was served. Mona McBride gave the invocation.

Frances Beach presided at the business session, leading with the Pledge to the Flag and Club Collect. Catherine Protzman read the minutes. Emma Potter gave the treasurer's report and told of the numerous charities the club contributed to in 1986. Members voted to continue their support to these groups in 1987.

Program Chairman Vera Marquis introduced Barbara Neuman from the Huron County Extension Office, who spoke on "Lowering Cholesterol." She passed out literature stressing the importance of diet for potential heart victims.

Fifteen members answered roll call with a "School Day Experience," as a teacher or a student. Ulla Snider will host the club on Oct. 14.

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The Progress-Advance
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Scheurer Hospital Care List

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, Sept. 11:

PIGEON: Laura Emery, Roland Volz, Michael Prut-chik.

BAY PORT: Master Marcus Sting, Thomas Winiecki.

CASEVILLE: Russell Fiset.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Berten (Mary) Schauf, Mrs. James (Betty) Mitchell.

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Brenda) Kuhl, Sebewaing, a son, Aaron Paul, Sept. 13, 1987.

Interested in scouting?

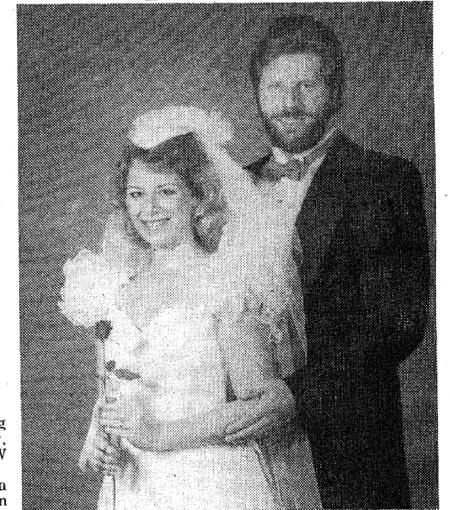
Boys interested in scouting may register on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Pigeon VFW Hall at 7 p.m.

First-grade boys with a parent present may sign up in the Tiger Scout program. Boys from second through fifth grades will participate in Cub Scouts. Sixth graders and older may become Boy Scouts.

Adult helpers are also urged to volunteer. Residents with a skill or interest who would be willing to spend an afternoon sharing with a scout group may call Donna Orr at 453-3028. Volunteers are also needed in other areas, Mrs. Orr says.

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

Couple weds



Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt

Shelley Lynn Andrews of Fort Worth, Tex. and William Michael Blunt of Elkton were united in marriage on Monday, Aug. 31 at Victoria Park in Irving, Tex.

Rev. William O'Connor solemnized the wedding vows spoken between the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Peoria, Ill. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews of Owendale. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Blunt of Sebewaing.

The bride was given in marriage by John Murray, a friend of the bride.

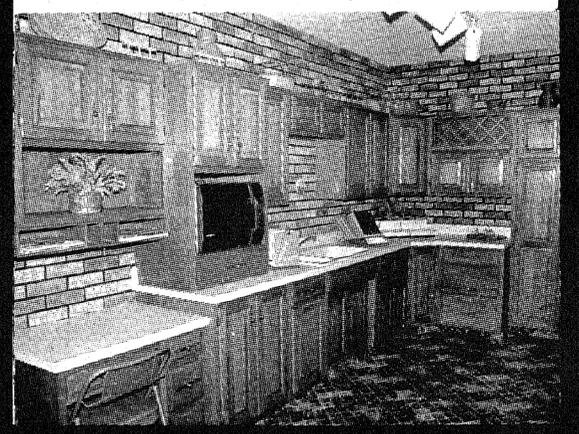
The bride is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School. The groom, a 1979 graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School, is employed by Huron Casting, Inc., Pigeon.

A week's honeymoon was spent in Texas, traveling from Texas to Caseville, where the couple will reside.

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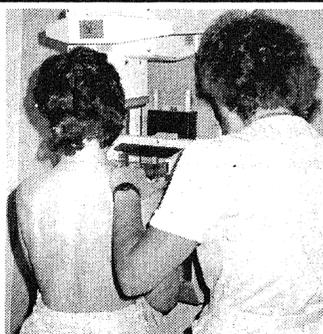


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- Learn about breast self-exam.
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Pigeon's future land use would be different from present!

Pigeon's future could look mighty different from its past, if the future land use strategy now under consideration by the Village's Planning and Zoning Commission is adopted — and followed.

The future land use blueprint map is reproduced here, with striking changes from existing uses observed. (Note that viewing "to the north" requires turning this page clock-wise one quarter turn.)

IN THE UPPER LEFT PORTION, School Street would be lengthened north, providing ultimate access to Berne Road (not shown at top). James Street would be lengthened north and to the west and east, to connect with the new School and a

lengthened N. Main Street, respectively. Residential lots would be possible along the new James Street.

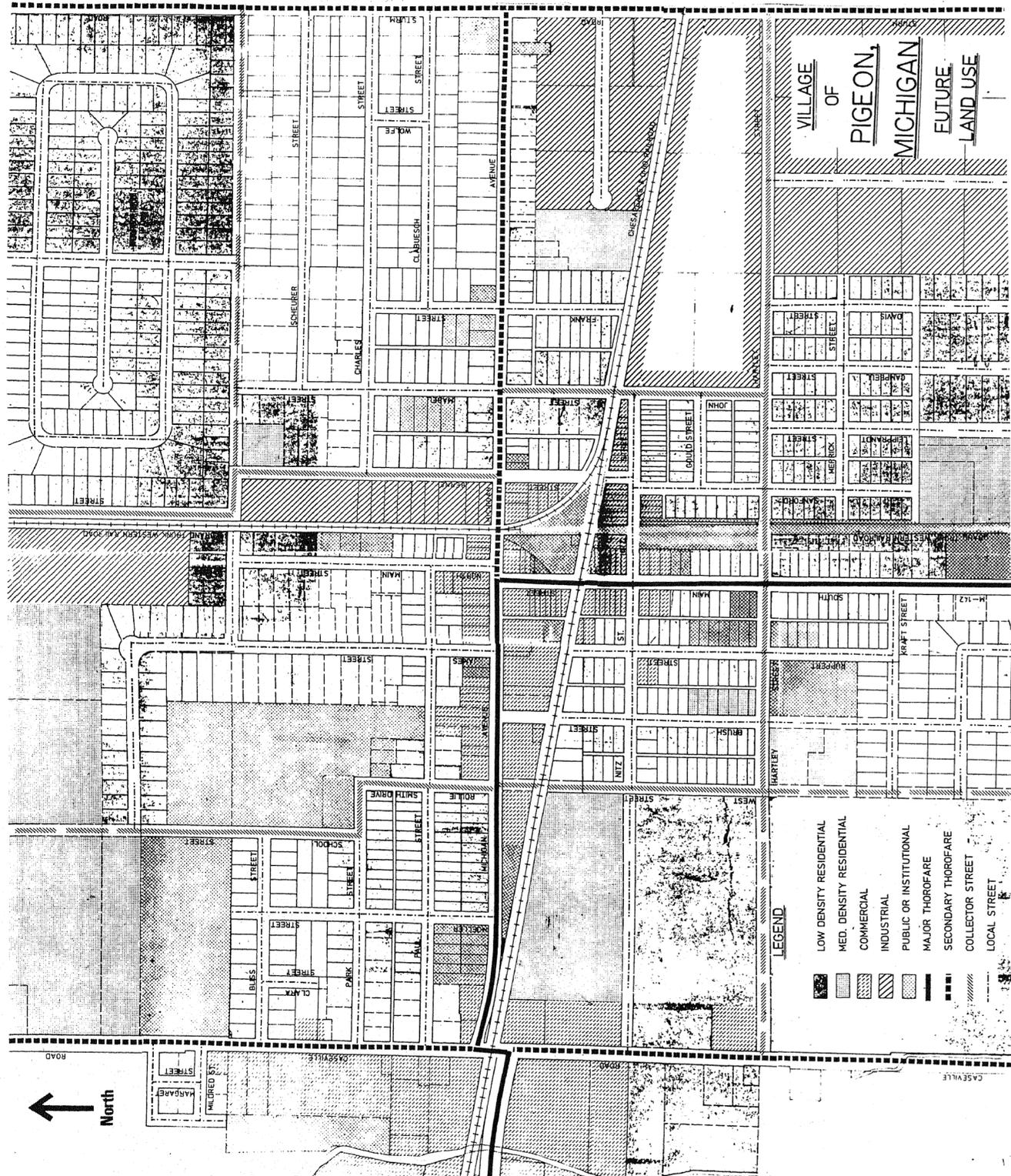
IN THE UPPER RIGHT PORTION, massive numbers of building lots — numbering nearly 200 — would be possible when Scheurer Street would be extended, and a new (unnamed) east-west street developed. With proper planning, two cul-de-sacs (turn-arounds) would be centered in that development.

Mable Street and Wolfe Street would both be lengthened or opened in this plan.

IN THE LOWER RIGHT PORTION, much room for industrial uses would be provided. An industrial court would be located between the rear of residences and the railroad tracks near Sturm Road, and other industrial sites would be enlarged.

IN THE LOWER LEFT portion, more residential space would be available as Hartley and Nitz Streets are lengthened west to meet Caseville Road. West Street would be formally built and would run across the rail tracks to meet the existing M-142 (Michigan Ave.) at Rollie Smith Drive. Residential space would also be provided west of Caseville Road, and additional multi-residential space would be offered.

This master plan is only a plan at this time, and Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Ken Licht and other members are seeking comments and input. The group's next meeting is a public hearing next Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Council Chambers.



SPECIAL COUNTYWIDE ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL COUNTYWIDE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN ALL PRECINCTS IN HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

For the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, be increased, as provided by Section 6, Article 9 of the Constitution of Michigan, by 1.30 mills (\$1.30 on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County for each of the years, 1987 through 1989 (3 years) for the purpose of providing additional funds for improvement of primary roads, primary and local bridges, and major and local streets within the County?

STATEMENT OF TREASURER AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan state that I have searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended in any local units affecting the taxable property in the County of Huron and the years such voted increases are effective to be as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	YEARS EFFECTIVE	TAXES
By Huron County:	.20 Mill	1987-1989 Inc. transit
By Bingham Township:	.75 Mill	1987 fire
	2.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. roads
	.60 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. ambulance
By Bloomfield Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. roads
By Brookfield Township:	3.00 Mills	1987-1992 Inc. roads
	.25 Mill	1987-1990 Inc. fire
By Caseville Township:	NONE	
By Chandler Township:	2.00 Mills	1987 roads
	1.00 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. roads
	2.00 Mills	1987-1991 Inc. roads
By Colfax Township:	1.00 Mill	1987 fire
	1.00 Mill	1988-1992 Inc. fire
By Dwight Township:	1.00 Mill	Unlimited fire
	2.00 Mills	1987 roads
	2.00 Mills	1988-1992 Inc. roads
By Fairhaven Township:	3.00 Mills	1987 roads
	1.00 Mill	1987-1989 Inc. fire
	2.50 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. law enforcement
	3.00 Mills	1987-1991 Inc. street light district
By Gore Township:	2.00 Mills	1987 roads
By Grant Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. roads
By Hume Township:	1.00 Mill	Unlimited fire
	1.00 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. roads
By Huron Township:	2.00 Mills	1987 roads
	2.50 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. roads
	1.00 Mill	1987-1989 Inc. roads
	2.00 Mills	1988-1992 Inc. roads
By Lake Township:	2.00 Mills	1987 roads/police protection
By Lincoln Township:	1.00 Mill	Unlimited fire
By McKinley Township:	2.50 Mills	1987 roads
	2.50 Mills	1988-1992 Inc. roads
By Meade Township:	1.00 Mill	Unlimited fire
	1.00 Mill	1987 roads
	2.00 Mills	1988-1992 Inc. roads
By Oliver Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. roads
By Paris Township:	3.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. roads
By Pointe Aux Barques Township:	15.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. sewer maintenance
	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. sewer maintenance
By Port Austin Township:	.75 Mill	1987 fire
	.25 Mill	1987 library
By Rubicon Township:	3.00 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. roads
By Sand Beach Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. roads
	.75 Mill	1987-1990 Inc. fire
By Sebawaing Township:	.25 Mill	Unlimited sinking fund/fire equipment
	1.00 Mill	Unlimited roads
	.50 Mill	1987 fire/ambulance
	1.00 Mill	1987 roads
	.30 Mill	1987 library

By Sheridan Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. roads
	1.00 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. fire/ambulance/other
By Sherman Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. roads
	2.00 Mills	1987 roads
By Sigel Township:	1.00 Mill	1987 fire
	1.00 Mill	1987-1993 Inc. roads/fire
By Verona Township:	1.00 Mill	1987 fire
	2.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. roads
	1.00 Mill	1988-1992 Inc. fire protection/ other services
By Winsor Township:	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. roads
	1.00 Mill	1987-1989 Inc. roads
By Bad Axe School:	13.75 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating/restor./renov
	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
By Caseville School:	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	2.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	5.00 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. operating
By Elktion, Pigeon Bay Port School:	5.00 Mills	1987 operating
	3.50 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
	7.50 Mills	1987 operating
By Harbor Beach School:	5.75 Mills	1987 operating
	6.50 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. operating
	3.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	.85 Mill	1987-1990 Inc. community housing
	.30 Mill	1987-1990 Inc. library
	3.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
By North Huron School:	12.75 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	1.50 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. operating
By Owendale-Gagetown School:	6.50 Mills	1987-1992 Inc. operating
	9.75 Mills	1987-1990 Inc. operating
	15.50 Mills	1987 operating
By Port Hope School:	3.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
	1.00 Mill	1987-1990 Inc. operating/repairs
	13.25 Mills	1987-1991 Inc. operating
By Uby School:	5.00 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	8.65 Mills	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	1.00 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. maintenance/repair
	1.70 Mill	1987-1988 Inc. operating
	1.00 Mill	1987-1991 Inc. buses
By Church School:	4.00 Mills	1987 operating
	4.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
By Red School:	6.75 Mills	1987 operating
By Bloomfield #7 School:	5.25 Mills	1987 operating
By Colfax #1 School:	4.00 Mills	1987 operating
By Sheridan #5 School:	13.75 Mills	1987 operating
By Sigel #3 School:	16.00 Mills	1987 operating
By Sigel #4 School:	2.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
	3.00 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
	2.30 Mills	1987-1989 Inc. operating
By Sigel #6 School:	10.75 Mills	1987 operating
By Verona #1 School:	11.25 Mills	1987 operating
By Huron Intermediate School District:	1.00 Mill	Unlimited Vocation Education
	1.49 Mill	Unlimited Vocation Education

DATE: September 8, 1987

Roberta Moetteli
Treasurer
Huron County

STATEMENT OF TREASURER AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, Elgene Keller, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan state that I have searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended, in any local units affecting the taxable property in the County of Huron and the years such voted increases are effective to be as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	YEARS EFFECTIVE	TAXES
By Unionville-Sebawaing Area Schools:	2.5 MILLS	1987 ONLY
	15.50 MILLS	1987 ONLY
By Cass City Public Schools:	1 MILL	1987 ONLY
	16.9 MILLS	1987-1989 INCLUSIVE
By Tuscola Intermediate School District:	.15 MILLS	OPERATION
	.6 MILLS	SP. ED.
	.25 MILLS	SP. ED.
	.75 MILLS	SP. ED.
	1.00 MILLS	SP. ED.
	1.75 MILLS	VO. ED.
		INDEFINITE
		INDEFINITE
		INDEFINITE
		INDEFINITE
		INDEFINITE

DATE: AUGUST 28, 1987

Elgene Keller
Tuscola County Treasurer

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election Day.
Helen M. Lemanski, Huron County Clerk

I plowed through the chest-high maze of vegetation with my shotgun at port arms. Brambles clutched at my jeans and cockleburs attached themselves to my shirt sleeves. Somewhere in front of me was my dog, or at least I thought she was in front of me. The grass was so high I could only guess at her location and every now and then she would be betrayed by the swaying tips of sawgrass as she passed beneath them. I crawled upon a rotting elm stump and surveyed the terrain before me, it was a hopeless jungle.

Upland bird hunting on the opening weekend in Southern Michigan can be a nightmare. All too often, the first killing frost of fall has not yet visited the landscape and the leafy trees and waist-high ground vegetation makes a formidable foe for man and dog. However, addicts like myself feel compelled to be afield for the "opener" and on occasion are pleasantly surprised. Like the time a couple of years ago...

I stumbled through the sawgrass for another hundred yards and suddenly came upon a small stream traversing a slight rise studded with a stand of ancient White Pine trees. A few scraggly cedars lined the stream edge but the rest of the area was criss-crossed with years of wind fallen branches and, in some cases, whole trees uprooted at the stump.

Buoyed by the sight of open ground I chose to follow the trickle of water and soon ran into my dog lapping the liquid like there was no tomorrow. I ran my hand along her thick, coarse hair, trying desperately to relieve her of a few cockleburs before she dashed off with her nose to the ground. She sat contented for an instant, but soon lunged off in quest of anything that ran or flew.

The roar of wings snapped to attention and as I turned in the direction of the sound I caught a glimpse of a sailing grouse slipping between the dead branches of a fallen tree and a blotch of liver-colored dog in hot pursuit. I whistled her back and she came to me excited and high pitched, her nose full of pleasing bird scent.

We moved more slowly now, the dog and I, both keenly aware that we had stumbled on something and not wanting to spoil it by



BY DUANE GUENTHER

Woods & Waters Early hunts

crashing about. Lady had her nose to the ground and her short, stubby tail skyward. I watched the tail intently. She was a pointer broken to the flush, and when she got birdy her tail would become a wagging blur. She also was a close working dog and her hunting action reminded me of a windshield wiper, first quartering to the right, and then to the left.

Soon her pace picked up and the tail began its action. She was heading for the pine tree where I had last seen the departing grouse and I sensed she would be on a bird shortly. I wasn't disappointed.

In an instant the air was alive with beating wings and I pulled on the nearest bird and pulled the trigger. A puff of feathers signaled a hit and I furiously searched for another target, found it, and pulled the trigger again. Another puff.

It was over as quickly as it had begun. To the best of my knowledge there had been at least 5 birds although I did not get a clear look at any of them, including the 2 I knocked down.

Lady found the first bird quickly and I slipped it from her tightly clenched jaws and tucked it into the back of my vest. The second one caused more of a problem and a frantic chase, involving an overweight man, an aging dog, and a slightly wounded but highly maneuverable grouse. The man and dog won, although when it ended they both sat down and panted with tongues hanging out.

A pass through the cedars on the edge of the stream produced 2 more flushes but each time my shots were errant and the birds continued in flight. I marked them and Lady put each of them up again and this time only one flew away.

We left the knoll and headed for the truck through the waist-high sawgrass. The brambles and cockleburs were still there and again they clutched at my legs and arms, and also at the warm, firm bulge in the game pocket of my hunting vest. I made a mental note of the pine covered knoll's location. I was sure I would visit it again - soon.

New rules for '87 deer hunters

LANSING — Michigan benefit from liberalized firearm deer hunters will hunting regulations this fall.

Thumb Outdoor Report

Michigan's small game season opens today. (Tuesday, September 15) and the numbers of squirrel and upland bird hunters is expected to be small. Early season foliage keeps all but the most dedicated out of the woods for the first couple of weeks. Reports seem to indicate a fairly decent season. Grouse are fighting back from the low point of their 10-year cycle, and DNR biologists are predicting a better than average year. Woodcock numbers are also up, and many of the tried and true dog men are switching to this small migratory bird. Squirrels and rabbits are overlooked and have a hard time establishing a true fraternity. Hunted for years as a bonus while pursuing pheasants, these mainstays of the stewpots, are an enjoyment to hunt and a delight to hear. The waterfowl season is split again this year and will open on October 10 in the South Zone. (Huron County is part of the South Zone). New this year is a special late season in the South Zone. After the regular season closes on November 15, it will reopen for 3 days, November 27-29. Reports from the Federal Fish & Wildlife Service points to a great season on geese, and a better than average for ducks. The limit for geese will be 2 birds per day, and the duck limit will again use the point system.

Last Wednesday, a TV special on Channel 19 highlighting the controversy of the proposed DNR buyout of commercial fishing license proved to be anything but a controversy. Most people on the panel seemed to agree the buyout was inevitable, and all felt bad that some people were going to lose their jobs.

Achievements

Two Pigeon residents brought home Sheep Showman Awards following competition on Friday, Aug. 28 at the Michigan State Fair which ran through Sept. 7 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Not only did Janet Renn, age 18, win the Senior Youth Sheep Showmanship Award, she also swept away the Overall Champion Sheep

Showman Competition at the fair. Renn, who has been showing sheep for four years, says that this year's competition has been the toughest yet. Her expectations were to place either middle or near the top, so her first place victories were a welcome surprise.

According to Renn, the key to showing her Suffolks is to make her animal look and act better than the other

Two local ladies have again earned Trustee Honors Scholarships from Alma College.

Michelle Stahl of Caseville and Linda Retford of Owendale have received what college officials call "Alma's most prestigious, competitive award." The Trustee Honors Scholarship is awarded on the basis of superior academic and extra-curricular achievement. Miss Stahl is a 1986 graduate of Caseville High School and has begun her sophomore year at Alma. She is the daughter of James and Sharon Stahl of 6737 Oakland Street, Caseville. Miss Retford earned her scholarship for performance

Herb Albrecht, CAI, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Auctioneers Association at the recent convention of the group held at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.



Herb Albrecht, CAI

His selection over several other candidates was supported by the Michigan State Auctioneers Association.

A Pigeon native, Albrecht is President/Owner of Albrecht Auction Service Inc. of Vassar. A family-oriented business, Dorothy Albrecht serves as cashier and bookkeeper and the couple's three sons Don, age 19, Dave, age 15 and Mike, age 13, help at various jobs before, during and after auctions.

Assisting Auctioneer is Albrecht's brother, Virg. Other regular members of the team include J.D. Gunden of Pigeon, ground man and Grant Watson, clerk.

Albrecht has been past Secretary/Treasurer, board member and President of the Michigan State Auctioneers Association. He was appointed by past NAA President Sammy Ford to the NAA Long-Range Planning Committee and was Reserve Champion Auctioneer at the Michigan State Fair competition in 1983 and 1984.

Albrecht is a member of Certified Auctioneers Institute Charter Class of 1978. He is a present board member and past President of Vassar Rotary Club. He is also an active member and elder of the Pineview Menomite Church.

competitors, as well as maintaining eye contact with the judge. Renn shows her sheep around the state at county and local fairs to prepare herself for the annual state fair.

She is a 1987 graduate of Laker High School and will attend Baker College this fall.

Pigeon resident Micheal Keefer, age 13, won the intermediate division of the Youth Sheep Showmanship, following his first experience showing sheep at the Michigan State Fair.

Keefer's Suffolk ewe outshined what the Laker Junior High Schooler referred to as "tough competition."

According to Keefer, the top priorities in showing sheep are keeping the animals under control and maintaining eye contact with the judge.

Keefer and his parents, Burt and Linda, raise the sheep to show at the State Fair. He also shows horses at the fair.

Pigeon area youths also exhibiting sheep in the youth division and placing well in various classes were Paul Keefer and Jimmy and Jenny Wheeler.



Janet Renn and Michel Keefer, both of Pigeon, show their sheep which won them Sheep Showman Awards recently at the Michigan State Fair.

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The very freedom provided by the laws that govern our lives also gives us the right to argue about just what this freedom entails, and how far we may go with it without destroying its very purpose. For example, the laws of God as set forth in the Bible were the prototype of the ones by which we live today, which guarantee among other things the right to choose our religion (or the absence of it, for that matter). Therefore, it is ironic that there is a continuing fear that any attempt to encourage prayer could lead to the imposition of a state-mandated religion. However, this can never happen as long as that historic piece of paper known as our Constitution stands in the way of any such action. So continue to attend your House of Worship, which you chose for yourself, thank God for this right, and do everything in your power to preserve that document which gave it to you.

Every man must be protected in worshipping God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

—George Washington

"We know that the law is good, if a man use it lawfully."

—1 Timothy 1:8

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| <p>ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Storrin
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 & 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat.-5:30 p.m.</p> | <p>KILMANNAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 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.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.</p> | <p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lake Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
YORK STREET, ELKTON
Pastor DeWeerd Smith
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8 & 11 a.m.</p> | <p>OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Earl 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>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE
Service 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANNAGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every month</p> | <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> |
| <p>CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John N. Hamilton
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study 6 p.m.</p> | <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> | <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
"Celebrating our 100th Year"
Elder Ervin Haley
Associate Pastor Terry Brown
Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Church 10 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
"Child Emphasis Day"
3rd Sunday Each Month
Crafts 9 a.m.
Junior Church 10 a.m.</p> | <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"</p> | <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
Rev. Paul Schleis
Church Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion On The First Sunday Of The Month
Sunday Of The Month
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7 p.m.</p> | <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Vacation Bible School July 13-17
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> |
| <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Rev. Lawrence Brook
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> | <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> | <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
5 Mile South of Elkton
Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.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 On M-25 (In New Building)</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> |
| <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> | <p>HORSESHOE ACRES CATHOLIC CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>FARHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE 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>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> | <p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Martin Hagenow
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.</p> | <p>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
210 W. Butler Street
Bad Axe
Rev. Dan Keen
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> |
| <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 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>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder, Dennis Herbert
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 11 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BAY
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Communion first and Third Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> | <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Rick Oltz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> |
| <p>HAVES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOG
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.
STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder, Dennis Herbert
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 11 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BAY
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Communion first and Third Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> | <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Rick Oltz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> |

Elkton UM Women host Covenant Retreat

Jana Wacker, a Christian singer and writer, will visit the Covenant Women Retreat on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Wacker, who was born in a Jersey City ghetto, dropped out of high school to work in a garment factory. She then won a local television contest, winning a five-day singing engagement which led to national TV and nightclub performances. She received a contract with both Decca Records and Columbia Studios. She met and married Frederick C. Wacker, Jr., a Chicago industrialist.

She became a Christian after a friend witnessed to her about the love and forgiveness of God. She now records for Light Records and has written an autobiography published by Tyndale House. She travels extensively, performing in churches, concert series, television programs and crusades.

The retreat will include mini-sessions conducted by Alise Arndt speak on "Honoring Christ in Our Homes," Helen Smith and Maureen Brady on "Prayer - An Intimate Relationship With the Living God," Karen Wolfe on "The Ministry of Encouragement" and three area pastors and their wives will conduct "The Listening Ear," an opportunity for counseling and prayer on an individual basis.

For more information, women may contact Mrs. Shirley Weidman at 1448 Farver Road, Elkton, before Tuesday, Sept. 29, which is the registration deadline.

Raffle names winners

The Women's Council of St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog, conducted a summer raffle with the drawing held on Labor Day weekend.

The grand prize of a woolen comforter was won by Marge Champagne of Caseville. Doris Nicholl of Caseville won a lamp donated by MacAlpine Furniture of Bad Axe. Mrs. Lucille Power donated a lacy susan server won by Gail Richmond of Caseville. Mrs. Doris Seley donated two sets of pillows which went to Earl Schadd of Filion and Velma Myers of Caseville.

A gift certificate from McDonald's Food and Family Center, Bad Axe, was claimed by Bob Adams of Caseville. Gertrude Fisher of Caseville received a cash prize donated by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schmitt.

St. Felix Women's Council announces about \$800 was raised by the raffle and thanks all who participated.



THE CHORALEERS from Lancaster, Penn. will return to the Thumb area to present a musical program at Pigeon River Mennonite Church on Thursday, Sept. 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The group includes 17 young men and women of post high school age, directed by Arnold and Maietta Moshier. Acappella music is performed as well as songs with instrumental accompaniment. Their program also includes original drama which portray Bible truths with modern-day relevance. The group travels throughout the Eastern United States and includes annual tours to Central America. The Choraleers concentrate on a National Park Christian ministry in the summers. PHOTO SUPPLIED



Jana Wacker

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As therefore you received Christ Jesus the Lord, so live in Him, rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith. Colossians 2:6-7

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All of us have our roots in God. What a difference it makes when we truly realize it!

When we cut ourselves off from God, we become like tumbleweeds, which thrive in seasons of drought. Since there are hardly any roots, this barrel-shaped plant is often uprooted or broken off at the base by the wind and sent tumbling across the plains.

When we are rooted in God through faith in Jesus, we can truly live, for we know that God loves us and forgives us, that Jesus has earned heaven for us, that we belong to God now and forever.

When our life is rooted in God, we bring forth the fruits of faith.

These fruits don't make us alive, any more than fruits make a tree alive.

But the fruits do indicate that the tree draws nourishment from the roots.

So rooted and built up in Jesus Christ, we are truly alive, and our fruits show it.

GRACIOUS FATHER, we pray that our roots will go deep into the soil of Your love; through Christ, our Lord. AMEN.

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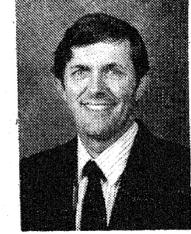
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