LOCAL MAN DIES: Larry Morin, 29 of Sebewaing, died about 12:30 p.m. Thursday in an accident

Assistant Sebewaing Police Chief Paul Klaus said the victim was about to drive the semi-tractor out of

the building, heading north, and had apparently stopped to make a safety inspection on the vehicle. The

Klaus said there was no witness, but that other employees were in the area. Mr. Morin suffered

.Pigeon news.

semi-tractor moved down a small grade, pinning him against the north wall.

Returning home Thursday was Mrs. Ann Schuette.

after spending the Easter

involving this truck, in the unloading section of the Michigan Milk Producers Association building in Sebe-

Veterans all over study to locate a longterm saw the Senate adopt his to undertake the study, along with several other state study to locate a longterm saw the Senate adopt his to undertake the study, along with several other state even with the proposed constitution of the Allen Park quires the Michigan departments. The Democrat of Bay City Veterans Trust Fund Board

LOCAL BACKING: Strong support came immediately from Clifford Bates, Jr., retired Sebewaing postmaster who has served for a quarter-century on the Michigan Veterans' Facility board of managers, which operates the state's other two vets' facilities, in Grand

Rapids and Marquette. First appointed by Gov. Romney, then re-appointed by Gov. Milliken and Gov. Blanchard, Bates backs Barcia's claim of the urgent need for more veterans' facilities. He says the Grand Rapids unit has nearly 700 patients and Marquette about 200.

FAR AWAY: Bates points out that with facilities only in the western and far northern portions of the state, Thumb and Saginaw Valley veterans are a long way from their homes when they move into one of the two existing state facilities.

"By the same token, their amilies and friends must travel long distances when they want to visit those veterans," Bates says.

He says he has seen what a boost construction and operation can provide for an area where a facility is plac-

Bates believes the next facility will probably be smaller than the Grand Rapids unit and larger than the one in the Upper Penin-

A 250-bed facility would

have somewhere between 150 - 200 employees, he notes. **BEDS NEEDED:** Barcia says Michigan falls far short of the recommended federal level of nursing home beds, which is at least four beds

severe head injuries and was dead on arrival at Bay Medical Center in Bay City. SEBEWAING BLADE-CRESCENT per 1000 veterans. Thus, he adds, out of Michigan's total veteran Mrs. Ann Schuette and his Mr. and Mrs. James Dut-mother, Mrs. Leona Dutcher

population of 1.11 million, the number of recommended vears for road maintenance beds is 4448. However, in the township, and Michigan currently has fewer than 1000 longterm

No. 2 will ask for one mill for five years for fire protection and ambulance

the ballot.

More imformation will be provided later as it becomes

veterans' medical center into a longterm care facility, many more beds are needed desperately.

THUMB NUMBERS: Barcia's office says Huron County has 3060 veterans and Tuscola has 5100, many of whom will have need of longterm care in the years to come.

Of those veterans, about one-third are from World War II, most now above 60 years of age, and subject to ever growing needs for longterm care, Barcia says. Passage of Resolution 308

by the Senate is an important step toward locating a veterans' facility in the Thumb," Barcia says. It's only a first step, but it's an important one, he adds.

Fourteen of Huron County's 15 veterans' posts were represented at the March 24 meeting of the homes, businesses and fac-Allied Veterans' Council and tories. they gave solid support to the idea of a health care unit in the Thumb.

Meeting in Sebewaing VFW-Sportsmen's Hall, they agreed to support Sen. Barcia's plan and to work toward placing the facility in A special meeting is plann-

d in May to nominate a Huron County veterans' counselor to succeed Jack Smith, who is retiring. TAKES TIME: A project like

this does not happen over-

Election set in Oliver Township The Huron County Elec-

tion Commission has approvprogram ed Tuesday, May 24 as the NEXT YEAR: They are now date of a special election in enrolling preschoolers for Oliver Township next fall's program, which will begin on approximately Two proposals will be on Oct. 20. Children attend for ■No. 1 will ask for aptwo or three days a week for proval of one mill for five

Open House visitors will observe the preschool and visit with students and staff. Carol Hart is program instructor and Diana Taylor serves as the Paraprofessional for the Human Services Program at the Huron Area Skill Center.

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Saginaw areas, it would be a

great boost for families who

travel there to see their hos-

surely be people from here

who would find employment.

just as many of our local

residents work at nearby

hospitals and nursing

Preschool

Open House

on April 20

In recognition of April be-

ing the "Month of the Young

Child." the Human Services

Program at the Huron Area

Skill Center will host an

April 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. and

from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Kids'

for three to five year old

children and is operated by

staff of the Human Services

he high school students and

Kids' World Preschool is

World Preschool.

two hour sessions

house on Wednesday,

'And besides, there'd

pitalized veterans.

no time to lose in starting up. petition from 42 persons op-"Our veterans served us and posing the village's planned our country well. I think we waste water lagoon site near owe it to them to provide Kinde Road, along the them with the longterm Pigeon River. medical care they need at a The signors said they don't

facility close to their homes wish to have the lagoon built on property owned by James and families," he adds. and Donald McBride, Bates says he is highly-enbecause locating the lagoon there would "destroy the couraged with the possibility of a veterans' facility in the best area for long-range area. "I'd like to see it right future growth along the here in the Thumb, because of the many advantages we Pigeon River," as well as could offer to veterans and cause odor and nuisance and lower property values. "But even if it were

Many more persons would sign the petition once they know about it, said two speakers, Steve Zagorski

Monday night received a had figures saying the Pigeon River's pollution and again add the 75-cent billing charge per quarter, to than those registered in the Saginaw and Flint Rivers, among others.

Neighbors say: 'We don't want lagoon'

Council listened to public comments, then referred the matter to the waste water system committee.

**BIDS:** The only bid received for weekly rubbish removal was accepted. Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe will continue to collect trash once weekly, at a new rate of \$3 per month, up from \$2.65 last year. However, the new con-

tract is a two-year term. Controller Jan Prill was

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WHAT A PLACE - If you've got \$700,000 or more, you

might be just the person to buy Heppner Villa and other pro-

perty at I-75 and Pinconning Road, around Saginaw Bay from

us. That entire property goes on the auction block this Satur-

day, starting at 10:30 a.m. - including the 37,600 sq. ft. Hepp-

ner Villa Complex (with 24-lane bowling alley, restaurant,

cocktail lounce, cheese shop and more), a self-serve gas sta-

tion, 3½ acres of lighted, paved parking, two farm homes and

William Heppner had the dream for the "community," but

he died about two years ago and his heirs are selling the pro-

perty he so lovingly put together. That's a little rich for my blood, but how about YOU bidding??!!

WE HAVE HEARD IT ALL! A new line of ketchup in a spray

can has been introduced, to make shaking, spilling and

waiting for the red stuff a thing of the past. Oh yes, there's

AND, HOPE YOU LIKE US - For the several hundred

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WISH I'D SAID THAT - "The Bible that's falling apart is

usually owned by someone who isn't!" (Thanks, Mausts!)

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advertising inserts) -- we just bring you local news stories,

mustard in the spray variety, too, as shown at a recent ex-

-- 30 -

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like what you see

It's hard to explain, but the ironies and subtle humor are just wonderful. And apparently others agree, too -- since

(and do it often) or you can't stand any of them!

READIN' THE FUNNIES - Browsing through the comic

Well, my very favorite daily (and Sunday) strip right now testify.

and Jim Murdoch. Murdoch given authority to get the Mayor Exchange Day, in had figures saving the village attorney's approval, observance of Michigan village attorney's approval, billing charge per quarter, to start May 1.

> Thumb Petroleum Service of Kinde was awarded the village's fuel contract for another year, for unleaded, regular and number two diesel fuel, with prices to change as market conditions require. Another bid by People's Oil and Gas of Pigeon was turned down.

EXCHANGING: Village President Frank Malosky and Council member Arliss Kraft will head the local delegation traveling to Beaverton next month for Week. Beaverton people will be in Caseville on May 23. Caseville's new welcome

signs have arrived, says Building Inspector Joe Cilc, and will be erected soon.

Council voted to continue videotaping all meetings, and will begin reusing old tapes now that a three-year supply has been built up.

■A public meeting is set for 7 p.m. this Thursday, April 14 at the Pigeon Village Hall for latest input on the environmental impact statement of the proposed Bay Area Airport, with state of-

> See it for yourself!

Bay Port got its back !

"It was a team effort all the way," Fair Haven Police Of-

ficer Larry Scheuerlein told the Bay Port Chamber of Com-

merce meeting Tuesday evening as he returned the "miss-

ing" Bay Port Fish Sandwich sign for re-installation along [ ]

The sign was unbolted and stolen in February and

A lead came several weeks ago when a volunteer came to

That was the situation to which the officer referred when

If the witness' name were revealed. Scheuerlein was told.

the witness vowed "I will not be a witness and I will not

The officer and Chamber officials agreed that due to cir-

cumstances, the reward "helped solve the crime." They

warned, however, that "the next time we'll go the prosecu-

Chamber President Forrest Williams commended Scheuerlein for his "good job" in the case.

FISH SANDWICH PLANNING: Most of the meeting was given

over to planning the 11th annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich

Festival, slated this year for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7.

Sandwich serving will start at 11 a.m. both days and con-

tinue to 5 p.m. Bingo will begin at noon both days, and on

Saturday there will be a parade at 1:30 followed by crowning

the Bay Port Fish Sandwich Queen. There will be a Lip Sync

program and children dance teams will entertain both after-

On Sunday, the youth singing group Cornerstone will per-

In addition, there will be bake sales and arts and crafts

Board member Sid Smith said, "We realize there's a lot of

strong feeling for and against the millage. We've had a lot of

support in the past. If we can get by one more year, we pro-

AUDIENCE IN FAVOR: Board President Baur asked the au-

dience for a show of hands for approval of combining both

millage questions on one ballot after Neal Eichler of Pigeon

Most in the audience were supportive of having a single

has been approved as a member of the Thumb B Conference,

but noted Millington's school board had not yet decided

the resignation of Supt. Harry Brunet, effective Dec. 31.

educational advisement emplyment there or elsewhere.

BRUNET RESIGNING: The Board also accepted with regret

Board member Virginia Leipprandt said "we appreciate

the leadership Mr. Brunet has provided through the years. I

said he opposed having separate ballots for each millage pro-

bably won't be asking for these types of millages again."

FROM PAGE 1

form at noon and Bob Olsen's Big Band Sound will play from

Chamber of Commerce members offered a \$100 reward for

Scheuerlein saying he had "information about the sign." The

officer worked with the witness, whose stipulation was that

information leading to its recovery.

he praised the "team effort" in the affair.

his name would not be revealed

tion route

millage question

whether to join the conference.

just wish you would reconsider

(See related story)

also given to renew the present employes' sickness and accident disability insurance

plaints about the service the

### New radar unit ok'ed in Elkton

Drivers in Elkton will have their speed after the Elkton their speed after the Elkton village employes have not Village Council approved the yet agreed on which purchase of a new radar unit ast week.

The new unit, which will cost \$1150, is a moving/stationary type, so that speeders can be clocked while the police car is either moving or parked. Police Chief Don Hydorn says the new unit will come to him completely certified and will carry a two-year warranty.

**GAZEBO WORK:** Council also directed the Department of Public Works to begin construction of the gazebo and small park on the lot on the corner of Main and Whalen Streets.

Costs for the project are not expected to exceed \$5000, as Council has budgeted \$3000 for the park, the Elkton Chamber of Commerce has donated \$1000 and the Elkton Lions Club has pledged \$1000.

Councilman Alfredo Santos says the park will improve that corner. "We're not talking about throwing money away," says Santos. **BENEFITS**: Approval was

policy for six months. After numerous com-

ed, Council has been looking more of a reason to watch for a different carrier. But

> coverage they prefer. In other biz, Council:

Accepted the resignation of Diane Sikowski as ambulance co-coordinator. Bill Bittner will remain as coor

■Gave approval for Village Clerk Janet Santos to attend an intermediate government accounting seminar in Traverse City on May 6. ■Appointed the following

committees (first person listed is chairman): WATER WORKS & STREET LIGHTS: Jim Wilson and Dave Fisher;

STREETS, SIDEWALKS & DRAINS: Ron Cunningham and Wilson: FINANCE: Cunningham

and Barbara Thompson: PLANNING, REGULA TIONS & ORDINANCES: isher and Wilson;

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8-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto,

### Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

TUSCOLA MILLAGE FAILS

Voters in Tuscola County said "no" in a big way to the 1.5-mill county operating millage proposal for four years last Tuesday, defeating it 2670 to 2042 votes, a 57% to 43%

County officials may decide to try one more vote, perhaps as early as August, but say something must be done to offset the loss of \$500,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and steep property tax declines as ag land values have plummeted. Some massive spending cuts are being considered by various County Board committees.

About 15% of Tuscola County voters cast ballots.

AIRPORT HEARING THURSDAY A public hearing for the proposed Bay Community Air port near Caseville has been scheduled this Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon Village Hall in Pigeon, to consider land acquision, runway placement and items necessary to the upcoming environmental impact statement.

Sponsors - Villages of Caseville and Pigeon, and Townships of Winsor, McKinley and Fair Haven -- are seeking public input on the airport, planned in a two-sq.-mile area bounded by Crescent Beach, Caseville and Dunn Roads and M-25 highway.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schubel heard these pleas and made these determinations recently Scott A. Buschlen, 21 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$450 in fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days

Robert K. Ellis, 57 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

■James E. Grant, 33 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's

license for 90 days: ■Odon C. Martinez, 47 of Unionville, guilty of drunken driving; \$650 in fines and costs and loss of driver's license

for 365 days: Terry W. Wood, 23 of Unionville, guilty of drunken driv ing, sentenced to five days in the Huron County Jail, \$650

MILLINGTON TO TBC: Duane Guenther reported Millington fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 365 days. ■Burma L. Gettel, 44 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to posses sion of marijuana, following a March 28 incident involving

Michigan State Police troopers in Sebewaing Township; \$250 fines and costs: ■James R. Hammond, 48 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to possession of marijuana, following a March 28 incident involving Michigan State Police troopers in Sebewaing

Townships; sentenced to 90 days in jail: ■ Joseph Chumick, 67 of Bay Port, pled guilty to drunken

Brunet plans to retire to the Las Vegas area, but may find driving; \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for



in Bay Port.

here is more to a "blink" than just closing your eye, scientists have learned -and their discoveries could help prevent airline and auto crashes. We've all heard about worthless studies and wasted surveys, but this seemingly unusual one may be helpful to people in many ways.

A psychologist at Washington University in St: Louis has closely studied eye blinking, which is a reflex everyone does. But the expert, John Stern, has broken down an average blink and knows more about them than probably anyone ever before.

A blink of the eye takes 200 milliseconds. The action moistens and cleanses the cornea. Now, studies have proven that blinking once every two minutes is enough to do its cleaning job-yet a typical adult blinks up to 15 times each minute!

Why so often?

Researcher Stern says blinks are punctuation marks. "Their timing is tied to what is going on in your head. We blink at psychologically important times: You have listened to a ques-



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

### A day in West Liberty

Small towns have personalities just like people. This spring we visited an Ohio town that's a lot like Pigeon.

If you drive northeast of Dayton or northwest of Columbus. in about a half-hour you will climb into the Ohio hills. The land rolls pleasantly until finally roads climb and wind through steeper hills. About an hours' drive north of the cities

and there it is -- West Liberty, Ohio. Surrounded by farms, West Liberty has the unmistakeable hint of being a farm support community to it. Lovely wellkept older frame homes and tree-lined streets give West Liberty the distinctive Midwestern look so common to much of middle America

Like Pigeon, West Liberty has several Mennonite churches that have made a strong mark on the community. Downtown you'll find a Global Crafts shop that's run by the Mennonites. Self-help handicrafts from all over the world are sold there. Brass from India, carvings from Africa, jewelry-from the Philippines and needlework from Thailand are stocked. Adjacent to the Global Craft shop on the main street is a clothing resale shop.

West Liberty is also home to several gift shops where country and cottage goods are sold. These shops, along with the usual goods and services stores, give West Liberty a thriving feeling, even on an early spring afternoon.

Away from its downtown, just a few blocks from the business district, is Wanda's Candle Shop. I haven't met Wanda yet, but her candles are delightful. Continue on beyond the candle shop and you'll soon be in the country. A mile or two out of town will take you past two castle-like buildings until you come to a sign that lets you know you're at the Smucker sisters' shop.

At the Smuckers', you drive down a tree shaded lane and are greeted by their cow and several geese that inspect your car. Open from April through December, the Smucker shop features handwoven garments, rag rugs, oil paintings, woven table settings and lots of other neat country things. During our visit there in late March, we spent a half hour chatting with Christina Smucker. The Smuckers also specialize in storytelling and after a few minutes with Christina, the conversation turned to stories of yesteryear's people and places.

If you poke around West Liberty long enough, you also might run into the United Methodist minister there. We visited with him and his family when we stopped by West Liberty a few weeks ago. His name is J. Brien McGarvey and he's an ex-stockbroker who is now pastoring a local church and working out the details of what it is like to be an agricultural chaplain. Lots of his time is spent counseling farm families, working with rural groups and keeping contact with agricultural programs in Ohio, as well as nationwide. The pattern for his work is the British agricultural chaplaincy and he's been to England twice in the last few years to observe and learn more about this specialized chaplaincy. Right now he's the only agricultural chaplain the

Like Pigeon, West Liberty has the Protestant mix of both Methodists and Mennonites in the same community. Christina Smucker tells delightful tales of the Methodist meetinghouse southeast of town and Rev. McGarvey ushers all of his visitors out to the Smucker sisters' shop. The unique character of this little town is made obvious by these two people who love to live there.

If I go back to West Liberty, I'd like to take George Keim with me. He'd get along great, matching tales with Christina Smucker! And me, well I'd just listen and enjoy a part of the Midwest that's so much like home here in Pigeon.

tion; you understand it; now you can take time out for a blink."

Who cares -- or wants to know -- about blinking, and who's interested in the research?

The U.S. Air Force, for one. Air Force experts wanted to know if excessive blinking by pilots was linked to decreasing performance. So, Stern installed blink detectors in airplane flight simulators. Now, by observing those blinks, he can tell whether a pilot's workload is too heavy or not.

And, now the Air Force uses blink monitoring devices on real pilots in real planes on real flights. The investigation continues, and obviously has merit.

If WU's Stern has his way, we'd all have blink monitors on our cars as we drive. His research shows that dangerous drivers could be singled out, since how we blink varies according to traffic.

And, he adds, blinking also changes, according to the importance of an event. For example, we all blink as we routinely check the rearview mirror in our cars. But when people check their mirror to change driving lanes, they don't blink!

On the other side, when drivers are tired or the drive is boring, folks behind the wheel may drift into microsleep -- where your attention lapses and your eyes are closed longer than an average blink. And, when unusual events happen in the split-second midst of a microsleep period, an accident can result.

So, his research will continue, perhaps into one of the less-known -- but so common -- conditions known to humans, the blinking of eyes. And we may all become better drivers and/or pilots if enough knowledge is accumulated to make those tasks as safe as they can be...

### **Outdoor** report

waing.

ing of muzzleloading enthu- interested in joining such a siasts was held at Gateway group are urged to contact Sportsman's Club in Unionville last Saturday. About a or Dan Crumm of Sebedozen shooters showed up and filled the air with low, rumbling booms and drifting clouds of white smoke. put April 23-24 on your cal-Later, the group retired to the clubhouse and plans cording to a club spokesshoot will be held soon. feature dealers, collectors Persons who did not know

CHANDLER GUILD

President Marge McPhee presided at the meeting. Margaret Fleming gave the least coin selection. Roll call was answered with "Tell a Joke." Cora Buerker read on the article on the "Great Hour of Sharing!" Margaret Young presented the lesson

Ladies are invited to the Presbyterian Womens' meeting in Midland on May

The Garage and Bake Sale will be at the Margaret Fleming home on Memorial Weekend. Cash contributions will be welcome for those unable to contribute goods.

Margie McPhee will be hostess for the May 11

An organizational meet- about the meeting and are either Larry Coder of Akron,

If you like antique guns, endar. That's the date of this year's Pine River were laid for the forming of a Longriflemen's Midland "black powder" group. Ac- Antique Gun Show held at college restores old cars. If the Midland Civic Arena. man, a Sunday afternoon More than 500 tables will and shooters displaying old weapons and wearing period

Governor Blanchard has signed into law a measure that will allow Michigan to models. They also had a things that I don't know, but that will allow Michigan to hard tire World War I Army I do know a lot of things that sell lifetime hunting and truck in running condition. fishing licenses. The law ian Guild conducted its April states that these licenses will Abilene to see the Eisen his friends in and around this

6 meeting in the home of be on sale from March 1, hower Memorial I often had county. Eleanor Wilson with 1989, through February 28, heard of that place, but Margaret Fleming as co- 1990. A lifetime small game never thought I'd see it. It license will cost \$220; firearm deer license, \$285; bow and arrow deer license, \$285; lifetime hunting and fishing Henkelmann and Mrs. Ernst Pigeon Mens Control of the Henkelmann and Mr. and Chorus sang. They visited the \$1,000; fishing, \$220; and Mrs. Herman Rathke were Mrs. Ida Spence at the Mrs. Ida Spence a Frout and Salmon, \$220.

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Pigeon news Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Pigeon Mens' Community

in Alma on Sunday where the Masonic Home in Alma while in town. Mrs. Frances McCormick of Caseville was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Walter Hart-

> Spending the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swartzendruber in Vicksburg were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber.

Mrs. Martha Eisengruber of Unionville visited Friday with her sister, Mrs. Clara Bernard.

The Adams family held their Easter gathering at the Elkton Civic Center.

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was very interesting and the

The chapel where he and

Then  $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$  went to school with

my granddaughters and had

lunch with the school

children. I had a real nice

My daughter Charlene,

who lives in Hershey, Pa.,

also flew out there and my

sylvania were also there

visiting. We had Sunday din-

I also met Dale Shetler's

daughter and husband in

church and some people l

there is always somebody

that knows you or somebody

that knows somebody that

county and it's very leve

and all the trees are planted.

There is a Mennonite College

In Acts 26:24 it says,

"Thou art beside thy seli

much learning hath made

SINCERELY YOURS,

Hesston, Kan. is a farming

ner at Howard's place.

know from New York.

time with the children.

his wife are buried was all

stove and furniture.

very impressive.

DEAR EDITOR: Last Christmas I was in

house where Eisenhower lived as a boy with his five Holland visiting my oldest brothers looked a lot like our daughter. Then my youngest old home, with its old cook son, who lives in Hesston, Kan, told me I had to come to visit him over Easter.

My son Wayne took me to Tri-City Airport on March 29 so I could fly to Chicago, where a young woman pushed me in a wheelchair to board a plane for Wichita, Kan. I had 21/2 hours to wait and I was sitting at a place where many people walked

Some were in a hurry and niece, Mrs. Charley Moyer some went one way while and her husband from Pennothers went another way. Some were old and some were young and some were big and some were very small. Some were homely and some were good - looking, but none looked alike

I also was in a Mennonite when I got on my plane to go. museum in Newton, Kan. I had a good seat but we and found out that from 1870 flew over 34,000 feet, so I couldn't see much. They to 1880, 15,000 Mennonites left Russia and Germany to gave us a good feed. There come to the United States was quite a bit of turbulence, and settled in Kansas and but by noon I was out there and my son and his family Canada So no matter where you go,

were there for me. We stopped at a restaurant for dinner then went to Hesston. The next day he took me to a place where the some of the parts are missing, they make new parts for

They had a 1922 Model T there, where my son is a Ford Coupe that looked like teacher. a brand new car and in their museum, they had other cars in new condition. They were all from 1900 to 1940 thee." Well, there are a lot of

I wish I didn't know. Howard One day we went to sends his best regards

### THUMB AREA OBITUARIES

### LARRY A. MORIN 1958 - 1988

Larry A. Morin, age 29 of Sebewaing, passed away Thursday, April 7 of injuries received in an accident in Sebewaing.

Mr. Morin was born May 15, 1958, in Pigeon, son of Fred and Lola (Brown) Morin of Elkton and was a former resident of Elkton. He was a 1976 graduate of Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School and was united in marriage to Denise Allen on Jan. 24, 1984.

He had been a milk hauler for the past 12 years, and had formed Morin Brothers, Inc., with his brother Dennis, in 1978. They operated the business until September, 1987, when they sold to Rasmussen Transport, with whom he was currently employed.

Surviving are his wife, Denise, one son, Karl, and two daughters, Jane and Sarah, all at home; his parents, Fred and Lola Morin of Elkton; one brother, Dennis of Bad Axe; three sisters, Mrs. Valerie Bischoff of Boulder, CO, Mrs. David (Diane) Gerhardt of Detroit and Kathy Morin of Greeley, CO, and his grandmother, Alva Brown of Pigeon. Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 11 in

Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, Rev. Lawrence Brooks, pastor, officiated, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sebewaing. Visitation was Saturday and Sunday in the Elkton Chapel

of Champagne Funeral Home, which handled funeral ar-

### ARLENE RANDALL 1930 - 1988

Arlene Randall, age 58, of Bay Port, passed away Friday, April 8 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She was born Jan. 17, 1930 in Laura, Ohio, daughter of the late Roy B. and Dorothy (Applegate) Darst. On Sept. 10, 1949 she was united in marriage to Lynn A. Randall in Laura, Ohio. She had been local director of Reach For Recovery cancer program in Huron County and was a member of Faith Bible Baptist Church, Bay Port.

Mrs. Randall is survived by her husband, Rev. Lynn A Randall, pastor of Faith Bible Baptist Church; four sons, Rick Lynn Randall, Chillicothe, Ohio, Scott Wayne Randall Atlanta, Ga., Roy Lee Randall, Beaver, Pa. and James Michael Randall, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Timm (Rhonda Kay) Longfellow, Richmond, Ind.; six grandchildren; a twin sister, Mrs. Darrell (Darlene) Shade, Greenville, Ohio

and one brother, Thomas Darst, Laura, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 12 at 2 p.m. from the Faith Bible Baptist Church, Bay Port. Dr. Frank Holman, president of the Midwestern Bible College, Pontiac, officiated with burial in the New Bay Port

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

### IVA C. GASCHO 1931 - 1988

Mrs. Iva C. Gascho, age 57, of Pigeon, passed away at her home on Sunday, April 10.

Mrs. Gascho was born on Feb. 8, 1931 in Bay Port, daughter of Daniel D. and Mary (Maust) Swartzendruber. Her father preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1988. On June 29, 1951 she was united in marriage to Stanley L. Gascho at the Pigeon

River Mennonite Church, where she was an active member. She is survived by her husband, Stanley L. of Pigeon; a daughter, Mrs. Fred (June) Ramos, Managua, Nicaragua; two sons and daughters-in-law, Eugene and Suzanne Gascho of Pigeon and Lee and Lana Gascho of Pigeon; three grandchildren, Jeremy, Kyle and Briana; her mother, Mrs. Mary Swartzendruber of Fairview and three brothers, Lloyd and Ray Swartzendruber of Fairview and George Swartzen-

druber of Bay Port. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Rev Luke Yoder, pastor, and Rev. Ivan Gascho will officiate with church

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Bluewater Youth for Christ, Habitat for Humanity and Friends for Life.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

### - OTHER -THUMB AREA DEATHS

John Jacoby, Jr., 81 of Caro, with relatives in Sebewaing and Unionville, passed away April 3.

Alma Decker, 73 of Cass City, passed away April 1. Virginia McDonald, 66, formerly of Gagetown, passed away March 22. Rose Richardson, 68 of Ubly,

passed away April 2.

Township, passed away April Robert Grifka, 78 of Florida,

Alfred Welker, 79 of Port Hope,

Veronica Talaski, 57 of Lincoln

passed away April 5.

formerly of Ubly, passed away April 2. YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE

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### WAYNE R. HARRINGTON 1924 - 1988

Wayne R. Harrington, age 64 of Caseville, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon, April 5 at his home near

He was born in Akron Township on Jan. 14, 1924, and he was graduated from Akron High School in 1942. On Jan. 1, 1944, he and Delores Peglow were married and they lived in Akron for many years, before moving to Sand Point, near Caseville. Mr. Harrington was a well-known auto dealer in the area, and was a partner in Gettel Motors of Sebewaing for several

n Sebewaing. He was a member of the board of directors of Akron State Bank and a former member of Akron Board of Education. Mr. Harrington was a member of Akron United Methodist

years. Most recently, he owned Wayne Harrington Used Cars

Surviving are his wife, Delores, three sons, Dennis of Munger, Ronald of Westminster, CO, and Gary of Naperville, II. He also leaves five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Arlene) Ruppal of Palmetto, FL, and Mrs. Dennis (Barbara) Downing of Akron, and one brother, John Harrington of Reese.

Two sisters predeceased him, Sylvia Ruppal in June, 1971 and Marion Lenhardt on Feb. 7 of this year.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning, April 9 in Briggs Funeral Home, Akron. Rev. Erik Alsgaard officiated, and burial was in Floral Gardens Cemetery, Bay Ci-

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Akron United Methodist Church or Michigan Heart Associa-

### April is time for ACS drive in county

the annual American Cancer ask that residents be Society door-to-door canvass generous when a crusader in Huron County, according knock at their door, now to local coordinator Alyce Kleinfeld

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Crusaders will be ringing local door bells to raise funds in the fight against cancer in 1988. The Huron County goal is \$52,000 and crusaders are confident that their goal will be reached as it has been in

Saying "Our goal... is ife!" the 1988 Crusade raises funds to find what causes cancer, to find new ways to prevent and cure cancer, to make people aware of cancer symptoms and to alleviate paint and suffering for cancer pa-

Much of the local goal, says Kleinfeld, has to do with educating the public as well as raising funds. During the 1987 campaign, more than volunteers in Huron County distributed educational literature while soliciting funds. "Public education and raising the necessary funds to fight

cancer go hand in hand," she

through April 30.

### Scheurer Hospital **Care List**

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, April 11:

PIGEON: Mrs. Joanne Beachy, Mrs. Elna Mae Oesch, Mrs. Betty Clark, Jeff Sturm, Leo Sturm, Mrs. Mary Ann Thick.

SEBEWAING: Paul Winter, Leonard Neumann.

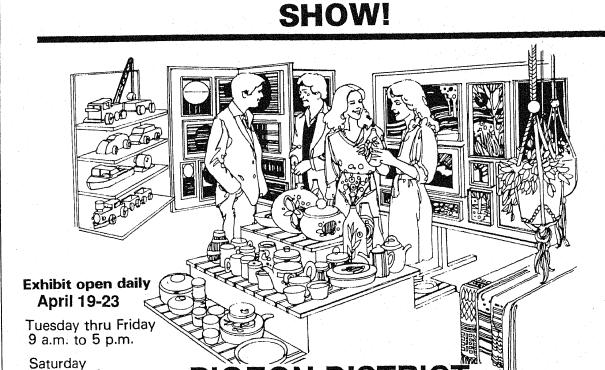
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darn well they couldn't afford it. I'd be most appreciative if yu could help me repay them. I vant to cook a dinner, with all the trimmings, and give them the grandest meal they've had in

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Pigeon news

By DOROTHY DIENER A reminder to the members of the Townliner Extension group: the 35th Anniversary Dinner and party is set for this Saturday. April 16 at 6 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library. Husbands of members will be special guests

Spending Thursday and Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Wallace. was Melissa Diebel of Hannibal, N.Y.

Mrs. Doris Tebado of Gladwin was a Saturday guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener returned home Friday after visiting their son and wife, Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener in Williston and the John Bella home in Toledo. They helped their son celebrate his Friday birth-

Mrs. Amanda Strauch spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and

And a million thanks to

you for cooking up the dinner

I can see it now - four

around in flannel bloomers,

good bottle of table wine

' on me! --\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Mr. and Mrs. George

McPhee returned from their

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl

Mr. and Mrs. William

McBride spent Easter

weekend with Don and Judy

Easter weekend guests of

Mrs. Roy Dufty were Mr.

family, Jeff, Suzy and

Jessica of Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufty and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Jr. and children visited those glasses high and have Florida to see their daughter Nicole, who is employed at the Epcot Center, Disney **Lake-Chandler** World. They also visited Mr and Mrs. Cliff Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Sr. news & notes Mr. and Mrs. John

Trowbridge and family of Warren were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge.

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Greg Fox



Yes, because they're going to show Gibson and Parrish that they don't need

Peggy Parrish

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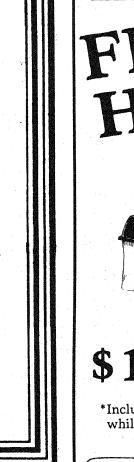
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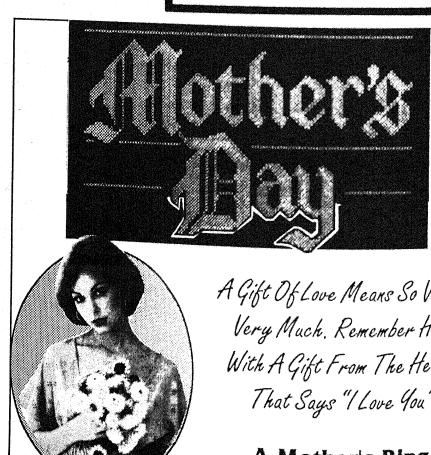


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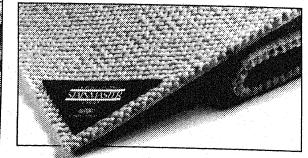


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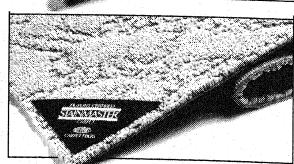
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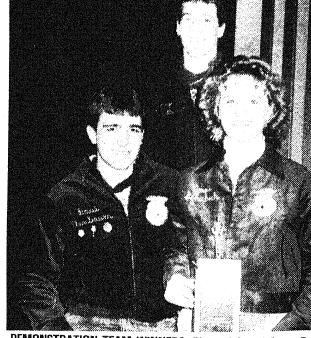
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**DEMONSTRATION TEAM WINNERS: Pictured from left are Paul** Elenbaum, Angie Schuette and in back, Dutch Seley.

of the items of business. They are then given five minutes to answer any questions from the judges

FARM FORUM TEAM: The Farm Forum Team took a Gold Runner-up at the state

Farm Forum is a round table discussion between seven members, who are given five minutes to prepare a panel discussion on a topic that has been researched by the team. They are then taken into the meeting room, where they are given 12 minutes to discuss the problems and possible solutions to their topic. Team members then have five minutes to answer questions from the judges.

GREENHAND PUBLIC SPEAKER: Brad Bruce, the came home with a fourth place Gold following state Material Wastes." Then he

minutes to present a resear the judges. ched speech, which was en Laker FFA chapte titled "Alternatives to visor is Don Wheeler."



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was given five minutes to He was given six to eight answer questions fielded by Laker FFA chapter ad-

### Thumb club news

CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB

A total of 101 members of the Caseville Retirement

ne nas trip brocha.

Celebrating birthdays were Lucy Ruth and Betty the Caseville Retirement Club were present for the April 5 meeting at the American Legion Hall.

One guest, Carly Pravet-tone, was welcomed. President Tom Beadle thanked Peg Hill, Marge Heckman, Flo Carravallah, Elsa Kerr, Elizabeth Patter-son, Goldie Robinette and Hazel Oldford for the

Hazel Oldford for the 'earlybird'' goodies. Ray Gerrard announced 5 p.m. dinner.

he has trip brochures for in-

Kagas is home from the hospital. Florence Rake is at her daughter's home in Detroit and Peg Hill is recuperating at home after a bad fall.

Senior Citizens' Ball will be May 18 at the Colony House, Cass City, with social hour at 4 p.m., followed by a



PROGRESS-

**ADVANCE** 

It has been more than three weeks since basketball, volleyball and wrestling have been over, but the gym has been well used these last few weeks.

From 3 to 7 p.m. each night, the track, tennis, baseball and softball teams have been in training. The cool weather has not allowed any of these programs to work outside. Warm weather or not, last Thursday the spring sports season was underway in full swing.

**NEW TWIST:** There is a new twist in spring sports this year. Instead of letting the athletes go out for one sport and one sport only, this year they may take two sports

The coaches have no problem with the athlete sharing concept and say that actually, it is in the best interest of the students. Not every student can handle two sports and keep up with schoolwork, but the choice is up to the athlete as to whether or not to choose dual

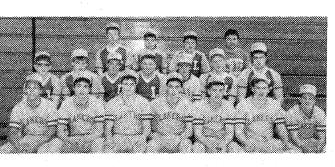
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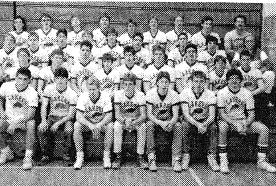
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## Girls' Softball

### Laker Varsity



GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL: front row, from left, Kami Rathje, Kim Dubs, Dana

Middle row, Jenny Bollenbacher, Gina Esch, Deanne Deming, Tami Peyerk. Back row, Lisa Buschlen, Vicki Winter, Lisa Byarski, Connie Schulz, Tina Schave.

Junior Varsity

Every high school athletic program should have a few seniors to lead the team. This year's softball team has eight seniors and seven returning players who finished last year's season with a 19 and seven record, finishing the year with a loss in the state semi-finals.

Five of those seven losses were against league teams. This year they hope to be more competitive in the Thumb B. Marlette, Imlay City and North Branch will be hard to beat.

**NEED EXPERIENCE:** Pitching and catching are the two positions that are in question. Tami Peyerk, Connie Schulz and Jenny Bollenbacher will be pitching. All three are excellent athletes but have very little pitching experience. As for behind the plate, there are several players on the team who have the ability to catch back, only they lack the experience.

STRONG HITTERS: Picking up the slack for inexperienced pitching will be strong hitting. The four returning seniors, Gina Esch, Vickie Winter, Deanne Deming and Tami Peyerk each had over a 300 batting average last year. They should have one of the strongest batting line-ups in the league. They will also have a good defensive fielding team.

If pitching and catching comes around, the Lakers will be competitive in the Thumb B conference.

GIRLS JV SOFTBALL: Front row from left, Marcy Eisinger, Holli Born and Jill Ferguson; middle row, Debby Christner, Kathy Bollenbacher, Brenda Schulze, Malissa Labelle, Trina Christner, Wendy McBride; back row, Jenny Henne, Brenda Beyer, Angie Lawrence, Heather Clark, Jody Beachy. Missing from photo: Angie Schubach.

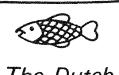
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club. The best thing this year's team has in its favor is that three of the four starters are experienced pitchers.

Laker Varsity



LAKER BOYS' BASEBALL: front row, from left, Troy Forster, Bill McLellan, Mark

Middle row, Don Limberger, Kevin Fritz, Dutch Seley, Eric Bushey, Don Dubs, Scott Scheuerlein, Tom Ziel.

Back row, Marc Hill, Rick Dufty, Darrin Schuette, Coach Bill McLellan.



Kretzschmer, Kevin Wolfram, Shawn Parrish, Ed Bach, Shawn Sieman.

Only four baseball players are returning from last

year and not one of them is a senior. Shawn Parrish,

Kevin Wolfram, Ed Bach and Bill McLellan are back.

The rest of the players are new to the team

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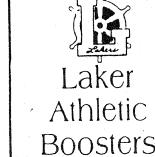
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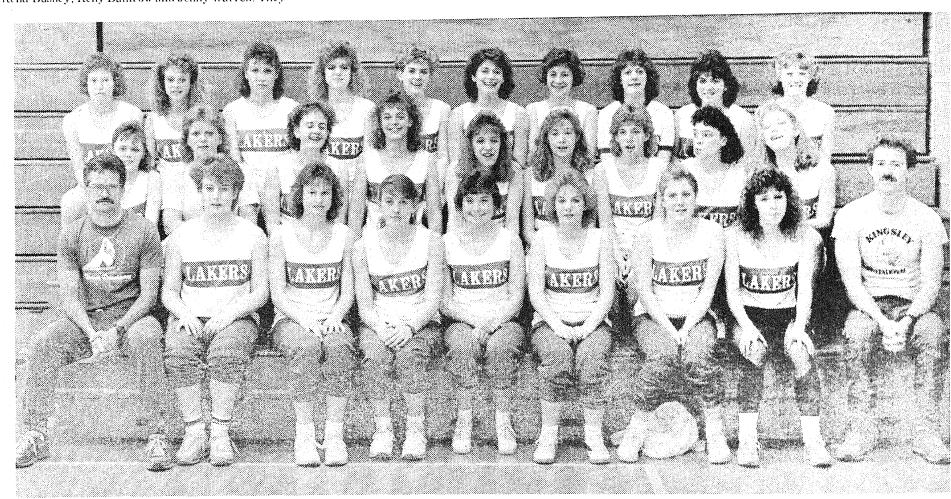
Lakers

Last year, the Girls' Track Team coached by Gordon Murphy, finished fourth in the Thumb B conference. This year, the team has three returning seniors: Rena Bushey, Kelly Damrow and Jenny Warren. They

have two juniors back: Marilyn Krantz and Tricia Of new members there are 11 freshmen, which will

provide depth to the squad. The strength of the team

will lie within the juniors and seniors. The ladies should fare well in sprints, relays and field events. They may not be a power house in any single event, but will be solid in everything.



LAKER GIRLS' TRACK: front row, from left, Coach Gordon Murphy, Samantha Hicks, Tammy Smith, Anne Sturm, Malisa Burkeen, Kathy Buschlen, Kris Clunis, Becky Ropp, Assistant Coach Paul Beachy.

Middle row, Tammy Pitcher, Tami Peyerk, Beth Roestel, Heather Clark, Kris

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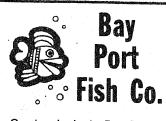
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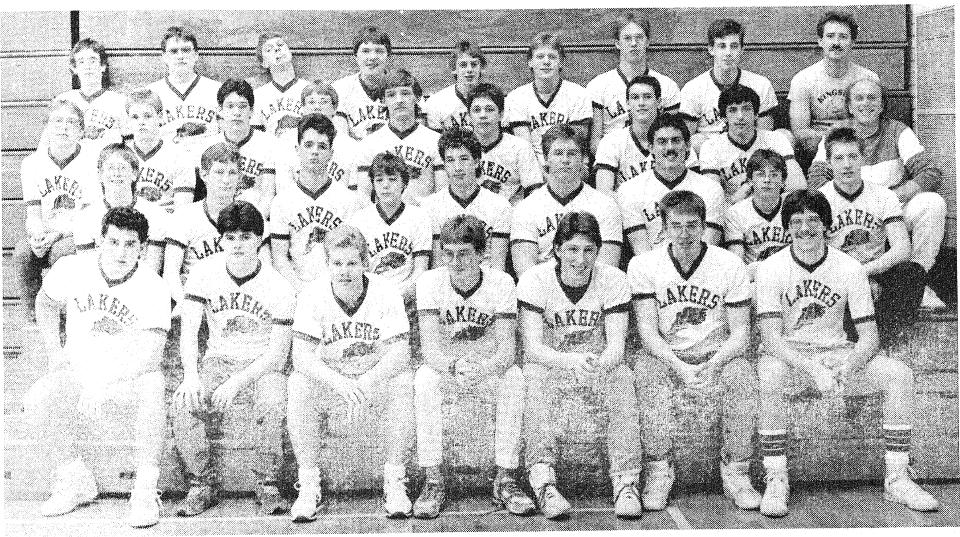
Lakers

There are several new faces on this year's track team. Redford Maust is the new head coach and he has brought a new enthusiasm and many new members to the program. There are 35 runners on the team.

Returning is Shannon Herford who set a mile record last year and discus thrower Tom McGee, who heaved the second longest throw in Laker history.

There are some good athletes on the squad now, but

the success of the team will be whether or not they can pick up some athletes from other sports. Caro, Vassar and Marlette will be the teams to beat



LAKER BOYS' TRACK: front row, from left, Vince Gentile, Sean Walsh, John Mc-Callum, Shannon Herford, Jason McIlhargie, John Redman, Kent Adams. Second row, Chad Esch, Ron Beckett, Kevin Stegall, Don Kempisty, Andy Stalter,

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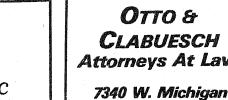
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away from third place in the State Final Tournament. This year, with eight returning starters, they should be able to keep the winning tradition going. Jeff Sturm, Kendall Wertz, Jeff Rosenthal, Paul Elenbaum, Jay

Anthes, Dan Bivens, Steve Deneen and Jody Caverly have already played for two or three years. This experience will be a big factor in the goal of winning regionals and competing once again in the State



LAKER TENNIS TEAM: front row from left, Jeff Sturm, Carleen Kauffmann, Jackie Ginter, Brian Kohl, Coach Dick Pauly.

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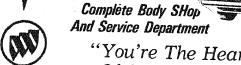
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## Laker Boys out-distance Harbor Beach

By TIM BLAKENEY

The cool and windy weather last Thursday did not bother the Laker Boys' Track Team in their opening meet of the season. They defeated Harbor

Beach 102-57. Lakers came close to beating them in field events alone.

FIRST PLACE FINISHERS: In the discus, Tom McGee broke the school record with a 157'3" throw. Kevin Wissner took first in the shot put throwing 44'1." Mike Gebauer pole vaulted for 9'6." In the high jump, Paul bar and Kendall Wertz had a

in the 3200 meter and a 2:22

relay with a 1:46 time.

16:86 time in the 110 hurdle. The only events Harbor Beach took first place in were the 100 dash, 400 relay, 400, 300 hurdles and the 200.

## Laker girls lose

By TIM BLAKENEY

The Laker girls did not come close in points to the solid Harbor Beach team, but Coach Gordon Murphy was pleased with the performance of his team. He said "Harbor Beach is a very strong club and we did well against them.

Final score was 94 to 58. FIRST PLACE FINISHERS: Jenny Warren made a good showing for the Lakers. She captured first place with a 15'4'' long jump and a 14:23 in the 100 meter dash. Warwere Marilyn Krantz, Becky Ropp and Tricia Kaufman. finisher for Lakers was Kelly Damrow in the 1600 with a

### **New homes for** 'feathered friends'

Many new homes have contact Monica Essen-been erected in the Port macher, president of Huror Crescent State Park area during the past winter and spring, says Roy Elie, park manager, in choice waterfront, meadow and woodland locations

Before anyone begins to question the project, Elie quickly explains the 'homes'' are nesting boxes and platforms - intended

for not humans but for birds. They're intended for several uncommon and threatened species of birds which breed in this area, provided by Huron Audubon Club.

Because of habitat destruction and especially from clearing out standing deadwood used by cavitynesting birds, their numbers have declined drastically.

**HELP NEEDED:** Elie says consequently, "artificial" nesting cavities provide much-needed nesting oppor-

for Hawks, Bluebirds, Wood Ducks and other cavity-nesters, and platforms for Ospreys have been placed in suitable locations to provide homes for several species. The Osprey, especially, is officially listed ''threatened''

Michigan DNR. More than 20 nest boxes have been placed at Port Crescent State Park. Any person wishing to view boxes or interested in participating

in the project is invited to

Herford also led off in the 3200 relay with McIlhargie, Matt Furness and John Mc-Callum making up the team. The time was 10:06. Vince Gentile, Phillip

Nusz, Sean Walsh and Kevin Wissner teamed up in the 800 Kevin Truemner had a

Coach Redford Maust said, "We were just having fun out there. It was no indication as to how we will do

## to Harbor Beach

place which could have easily reversed the final score were Jackie Ginter, Roestel and Kelly Damrow Ropp in the 100 dash; Renee Henne and Tricia Kaufman

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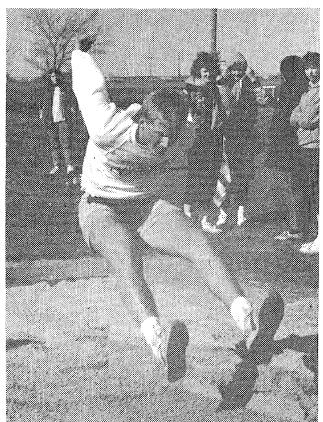
club, which places it in suitable surroundings. The of Appreciation, information as to the location of the nest nameplate affixed to the

### Camp set for future hoopers

Boys and girls from age 10 to 17 can join in the fun of learning or improving their basketball skills in the annual Laker Basketball Camp, planned this summer for June 27-July 1 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Laker teacher and coach Joel Leipprandt will be

Deadline for advanced registration is June 1 and a tuition is due at that time.



LONG-LEGGED JUMP: Kendall Wertz jumped 17'11" in last Thursday's track meet, which found Lakers way on top of Harbor Beach.

## Discus thrower McGee reaches personal goal

By TIM BLAKENEY In the opening track meet of the season, Lakers' Tom McGee reached his personal

That goal was to beat the school record in the discus throw and McGee accomplished that by beating the previous record of 146' by over 10 feet. With a steady cross wind, he heaved his first throw 157 feet and three inches. To prove that breaking the record was no fluke, his next two throws were 154'

McGee said, "I knew I was going to throw well. I had the

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sports of the week

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However, in Michigan's Thumb area, another activity takes place each spring.

An activity that is as old as time itself. Seldom changing, it draws equally from men and women. Old-timers who would not think of missing their ritual will place themselves next to first-timers who are filled with awe and wonder, and the 2 will get along famously. There are no color, income, or society barriers, for each individual is pursuing the same thing -- a bucket full of Perch and a soul full of relaxation.

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Bank fishing for Perch has been a popular pasttime for as long as I can remember. When the limits of my youthful world were set by the distance scrawny legs could pedal a bike, my favorite banks lay along the dredge cuts on Thomas Road near Unionville. There, in the sweet warmth of early spring Saturdays, I, and a thousand other hardy fishermen and fisherwomen lined the banks and drowned angleworms.

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fishing from a ditch bank is all

jamming shoulder to shoulder with other fishermen for the available space on the bridge, take a little jaunt down the ditch bank.

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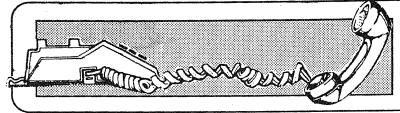
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refreshments following. Plan to and 2, Mark 16:9, Luke 24:1, John 20:1, John 20:19, Acts 20:7 and 8 and Corr. 16:1 and 2. Figure for yourself and come to PTO Carnival at Elkton Elemenbelieve that the Sabbath is Saturtary School, this Saturday, April 16. Join us for Bingo, games and fun from 6-9, and food from 5 on.

Person/Persons inquiring about

the Sabbath: Look at the calen-

Sunday and the seventh is Satur-

day. Saturday is the true Sab-

bath. God gave us a command-

ment to keep the Sabbath Holy.

His special day with us, wouldn't He have recorded so momentous an adjustment in the Bible! Sundars. The first day of the week is day worship is the mark of the Papacy's authority, not God. Satan will deceive us with all his power and where should a Christian fear him most but among us, changing God's laws!

Read the Bible, search out the truths that are in it and believe for yourself. Praise God!

Yes, why are they chopping down so many trees in Elkton? Are you sure they all need to be cut down? I don't think so.

evening when I was to stop for a restaurant. To my surprise, it was closed at only 8 o'clock. Saturday, April 23 at Pigeon Rec. Then they want the people to Hall. For questions, call Bob Tate

stay in Pigeon. You can, if you go to the Shell. Signed, T.S.

Boy Scouts of Pigeon are still having a paper drive. Please contact any Boy Scouts or Dennis Herbert at 453-2108, 87 Brush Street, Pigeon, for drop-off point.

Explorer Post 2500 Craft and Flea Market April 16 at Laker High School, 10:30 to 4. Door prizes, many crafts, baked goods.

To the village of Caseville, why not get the grant from the pollute the river and lake, than to change later after irrevocable damage has been done. Our children and grandchildren's lives may be at stake and the health

Now it's time for a caution light at the corner of Crescent Beach Road and M-25. How many people have to die before

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NITERS LEAGUE

Gunden, P. Niebel, L. Welshans; 5-6 L

Make-up games: A. Dubs 516 (203), \*M.

Ropp 512 (222), A. Lackie 511 (172-203),

Five consecutive strikes: M. Ronn.

Splits converted: 5-10 D. Schulz.

J. Sturm 178.

Brighton Metal... I was wondering why Bad Axe and Elkton schedule their PTO Carnivals on the same date each McCormick Motors. year, or if they're aware of it. I possible when they're held at the Fink's Farm Equip same date and time. Thank you. Country Charm. . Pigeon Telephone

the responsibility Scenic Board members that are elected not to boycott meetings. They should show up and follow through with the wishes of those members who attend. If they don't want to attend meetings,

I'm glad to see some good peo ple finally running for county and area offices. A few Democrats top-heavy, non-rpductive group.

Thank you to the person who turned in my purse at the Post Office, with everything intact. I appreciate it very much.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michi-

gan Election Law", I, the

undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a

legal holiday, the day of any

regular or special election or

primary election, receive for

registration the name of any

legal voter in said Township,

City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO

ME PERSONALLY for such

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT

MY OFFICE APRIL 25, 8:00

A.M. TO 8 P.M., 1988-LAST

DAY, during regular business

hours, the 30th day preceding

said election. As provided by

Section 498, Act No. 116,

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amended.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE REGISTRATION NOTICE J&BPlg&Htg. Bay Shore Collision. Bay Shore Realty..... **SPECIAL ELECTION** May 24, 1988 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF OLIVER TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF J.O. Wurst Tiling. HURON, STATE OF MICHI-GAN: The election is being **Pigeon Motor Sales** held to vote on the following:Proposal 1:1 mill for 5 years for road maintenance; High team series and game: Damm's Proposal 2:1 mill for 5 years for Inc. 2550 (873-866), J.O. Wurst Tiling 2547 (878), George's Bar 2538 (900), fire protection and ambulance

2483 (852), Brighton Metal 2459. High individual scores: M. Swartzen druber 588 (222-200), Roger Koch 582 (210-201). Todd Gunden 575 (227), T. Koch 559 (225), D. Parrish 554 (203-203), 219, D. Diener 205, G. Gunden 204, G. Mitchell 200.

PIGEON TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE Tournament Final



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egistration book. **DATED: 4-3-88** ROBERT D. KROHN Clerk

PIGEON THURSDAY Osentoski Ford Tractor....8756 Arlen's Duck Inn..... Kettle 8448 Kretzschmer HC..... Pigeon Inn.... Farm Crest Foods......8191 High individual scores: D. Schulz 645 (256-205), G. Steinman 607 (211-210), H.

Ropp 569 (206), J. Gunden 551 (222), R.

Renn 222, C. Anderson 201, L. Smith 201, High team series and game: Scheurer Hospital 2209 (774), Brighton Metal 2208 ELKTON TUES.-WED. (751), Fink's Farm Equip. 2201 (760). MENS' LEAGUE High individual scores: P. Niebel 515 (173-191), S. Buchholz 514 (175-179), A. Thumb Petroleum..... \*P. Schulz 487 (213), A. Albrecht 474, Poisson 470 (179), M. Murdoch 467, Kretzschmer 456 (179), M. Ropp 452, J heedle 451 B. Pohanz 450, W. Kovacl 450 (178), R. Stahl 183, F. Behm 176, C. Pigza Pizza.....41 Haley 173, J. Sturm 172, B. Schulz 170. Eichler; 5-7-9 J. Kretzschmer; 5-7 C.Haley S. Buchholz: 5-10 B. Schulz, D. Schulz, K. Herford: 3-10 G. Smith. A. Lackie. E

High individual scores: M. Rocha 565 (206), T. Wills 561 (210), D. Sweeney 532 (212), B. Farver 524 (202), J. Jaworski 521. W. Karl 507, L. Lowe 500. Splits converted: 5-6 B. Chappel, B Lackie; 2-7 B. Farver; 3-10 L. Lowe; 5-7

M. Simpson; 5-10 R. Krohn. Triplicate Game: R. Christner 140

### MENS' LEAGUE

Hazard's Hotsy......47 Finkbeiner's Farm Equip . . . . . 40 Moon Beams......39 High team series and game: Auto Color Professionals 2669 (942), Don's Barber Shop 2537 (876), Moon Beams 2444

(221), Del McAlpine 553 (201-200), Kinsey Hazard 549 (201), S. Hurlburt 540 (205), D. Deming 538 (211), J. Jaworski 528, K. Schember 522, D. Young 520, W. Schember 516, M. Krueger 512, H. Bauer 506, J. Knechtel 506, B. McGee 205. Splits converted: 3-10 R. Hazard, D. Deming, J. Rich, G. Kilgus, T. Kempisty, J. Radomski; 6-7-10 J. Rich; 3-7-10 L. Rosenthal; 5-7 J. Knechtel (2); 5-6 E. Buschlen.

**ELKTON THURSDAY** NIGHT LADIES Ty's Bowling......30

Knechtel's Market......25½ Ron's Party Store......23 High individual scores: D. McGee 515 176-177), B. Wills 498 (209), J. Rosenthal 480 (187), D. Seley 476 (201), D. Schuette 473 (178), B. Spence 198, M. McIlhargie 183.

Video Spotlight . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 28

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Albrecht Auction Service ....21 Caseville Fruit Market . . . . . . 19 High team series and game: Active Feed 2481 (905-818), Co-op 2438 (823-818),

(212), D. Dubs 542, C. Basinger 541 (211), L. Albrecht 525 (204), D. Ropp 514, 1. Trost 506, D. McAlpine 505, N. Libka

Splits converted: 5-7 R. Damm, D. Dunn; 2-7 D. Dunn, N. Henne, D. Dubs; 3-10 H. Ropp, O. Reed, N. Henne; 5-10 D. Ropp; 3-4-7 D. Deering; 5-7-9 H. Trost.

Bowling Association "Bowler of the Week" for March 21-27 is Shirley Mess-

218, 209 and a 198 on the Al's Restaurant Team on the League at Blue Water Lanes,

Furness 584, Charmont, Cass City; Lois Peyerk 574, DeLong 564, Charmont, Cass City; Cathy Lerash 561, Bad Axe Lanes; Bernice Weber 551, Almac, Bad Axe and June Lapp 551, Charmont,

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NITE LADIES

Bay Port Construction . . . . . 38 Miller High Life ......37 Bay Port State Bank .......33 Pigeon Auto Supply . . . . . . . 27 Varty's ......25 Village Qwik Stop ..... Damm's Inc. . . Splits converted: 4-5 M. Errer: 2-7 D. Cloud of Dust Ceramics . . . . Schuette; 5-6-10 A. Bolzman; 2-9-10 C. Country Lane Video ......19

> High team series and game: Miller High Life 2309 (792-763-754), JuDen's 2244 (775-737-732), Village Qwik Stop 2142 (762-712), Ralph's Tavern 2123 (779), Bay Port Construction 2126 (795-703), Varty's 2109 (719-706).

(201), D. Yahn 523 (180-178), C.J. Damm 497, J. Rosenthal 494 (193), D. Deming 486 (190), D. Quick 480, D. Herzog 477, C. Dubs 475, B. Krohn 474, A. Gotham 208, J. Klein 192, L. Rathje 186, R. Ruth 182, L. Fluegge 179.

Splits converted: 4-5 A. Henne, B. Anklam, D. Wheeler; 2-7 L. Rathje, B. Krohn; 5-6 K. Stirrett; 5-10 B. Krohn, D. Herzog, G. Finkbeiner, R. Ruth. Doris Quick had consecutive games o

Club news

ELKTON SENIOR

April 5 meeting of the Elkton

Guests included Kathleen

tht table prayer which

Gregor led the music. The

with "God Bless America"

and the Pledge to the Flag

### **CITIZENS** Top roller President Mike Renn greeted 43 members and guests when he opened the

The Thumb Area Womens'

Messing rolled games of Wednesday Night Ladies afternoon session opened

Other 550 and higher series Bill Blaylock was honored with "The Birthday Song." Members decided to car-Citizens. A count of those planning to attend will be taken at the April 19 Good Cheer Chairman Alvena Walsh announced

that a sympathy card had been signed for the Ray Schweitzer family. A greeting card was signed for Electa Reibling.

Lillian Kuntsman introduced Della Trudgen who presented a program on the theme of "Spring Mary Day was to chair the

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Judge Reinhold In:

"VICE VERSA"

There's a lot more going

on around here than

news, weather and sports.

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### These are egg-sperts!







AGE FIVE TO SEVEN WINNERS Nichole Cieslinski and Lacey

A total of 150 area children THEATRE got down on their hands and Cass City knees Saturday, April 2 in search of hidden Easter eggs in a special Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Caseville Ontimist Club.

Over 700 eggs were donated by Active Feed Co., Pigeon and Al Beachy Eggs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond March volunteered their time (and kitchen!) to boiling and coloring the eggs in time for Easter seeking.

Nugent Pharmacy of Caseville donated prizes and each child received jelly beans and chocolates. The Grand Prize Winner in each age category got to take home an early Easter gift: a huge chocolate bunny!

### Lake-Chandler

Mrs. Kate Ross spent several days in Ann Arbor with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lynch.

Returning home from Florida were Mr. adn Mrs. Les Simmons and Richard



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The love of money is the root Of evil, we have read;

A fact that no one can dispute, And yet a song once said

That money makes the world go 'round, And when the bills come due,

It really helps if we have found Some source of revenue;

But there's one bill we'll get some day That's from excessive wealth:

It's higher taxes we must pay, Plus damage to our health. So what our loved ones really need,

As faith will help recall, Is time to spend with us; indeed. They want that most of all.

-Gloria Nowak

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which

wealth but life.

-- John Ruskin

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### THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

CATHOLIC CHURCII, PIGEON Fr. Bernard Skornia Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m ST. ROCH CATHOLIC STARTING MEMORIAL DAY Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m Sunday Mass 8 & 11 a.m CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9 a.m.

Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.n Bible Study 6 p.m. FIRST UNITED Rev. Gordon W. Nusz Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Nursery Provided TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence Brook Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON

Rev. Timothy Hastings Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.n Vednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m. BAY PORT UNITEI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCI Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday School 10 a.m.

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCI Worship Service 10:45 a n OWENDALE UNITED ETHODIST CHURCE Rev. Zina Bennett Sunday School 10 a m

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. GAGETOWN UNITED Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Sunday School 10:30 a.m ELKTON UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Kummer Sunday School 10:45 a.m Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m

HORSESHOE ACRES Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bibl

Study 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 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

ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 4:00 p.m Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. STARTING MEMORIAL DAY FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randall Sunday School 10 a.m.

Vednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m

Corner M-25 and Haist Road Morning Preaching 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week 7 p.m CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLI Pastor James Duprey Sunday School 10:00 a.n. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

& Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS BAY PORT Associate Pastor Terry Brown Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service "Child Emphasis Day 3rd Sunday Each Month Crafts 10 a.m. Junior Church 11 a.m.

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.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Dennis Abbe Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

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Pigeon

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Sunday School 11 a.m FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE Pastor David Divel Sunday School 11:00 a.m KINGDOM HALL OF

JEHOVAIPS WITNESSES Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregationa Study Of "The Watchtower ELKTON

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH KILMANAGII CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday Worship 9 a.m Communion 2nd and 4t Sunday Every Month Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Sunday Worship TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a m CHURCH, ELKTON

Rev. Paul Schleis

Sunday School 8:45 a.m

Church Service 10 a.m. Holy Communion 4st & 3rd Sunday Of The Month

CHURCH, CASEVILLE

Vacancy Rev. Robert Pfaff Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE

Rev. Ray R. Ohlendor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BACH

Rev. Eric A. Lambart

Third Sunday

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING

Missouri Synod

Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship

Sunday Worship 10 a.n Communion first and

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN Rev. Jonathon Stern inday of the Month

> FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE Pastor Howard Turnbull Sunday School 10:00 s.m

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There's a story of a little

fish in the Mississippi River who was afraid to take a drink lest he use up all the water and suffocate. Sometimes we pray like that — afraid we may be ask-

ing God for too much. God's power is limitless: His resources are inexhaustible; His promises are all-embracing

Jesus said that if we believe we will receive whatever we ask for in

This "whatever" is as allembracing as the "whoever" in John 3:16: "God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life

In a hymn John Newton encourages us: "You are coming to your King, Large petitions with you bring. We can come to the throne

trifles and our biggest pro-This is Jesus' promise: "If you remain in me and my words remain in you, ask

of grace with our smallest

whatever you wish, and it

Sunday School 9:45 a.m

Sunday Service 9 a.m Sunday School 10 a.n

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. ly Communion On The 1st Sunday Of The Month

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Airport Motel 647 W. Sebewaing Street Sebewiang, MI 48759 DATE: Monday, April 18, 1988 HOURS: 1:00 pm - 9:00 pm

VFW Hall Pigeon, MI 48755 DATE: Tuesday, April 19, 1988 HOURS: 1:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Bella Vista 6024 Port Austin Road Caseville, MI 48725 DATE: Wednesday, April 20, 1988 HOURS: 1:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Parents invited to Christian Mothering Day

Area parents are invited to the seventh annual Christian Mothering Day on Saturday. April 16 at Cross Lutheran

Church, Pigeon, The day-long event from 9 to 4 will feature two keynote speakers and eight smaller learning sessions, which will include group participation. Emphasis is on learning to apply Biblical principles to profession motherhood, according to

Elaine Bickel of Millington

published many materials

for all ages of children and

Afternoon keynote session

"Restoring Relationships"

Maureen Brady of Saginaw the mother of seven who has

given numerous presenta-

parenting groups

tions with her husband to

Parents may then choose

two of the following sessions

presented by area speakers.

"Christian Grand

mothering" by Lillian and

Peggie Leipprandt, both of

Pigeon (morning and after-

"Communicating With

Young Adults" by Barbara

Kube of Bad Axe (morning

"Teens in the Home" by

Maureen Brady (morning

"Books, Tapes, Records

and Videos for Mothers and

Children'' by Suzanne

Gascho and Brenda Maust,

both of Pigeon (morning ses-

"My Infant, My Joy!

by Bernice Shupe of Elkton

"Positive Parenting" by

Kathy Eichler of Pigeon

"The Working Mother'

by Elaine Bickel (morning

"Helping Children
Understand Death" by Bar-

Date changed

for card party

The date of the St. Francis

Luncheon and Card Party

date has been changed to

Monday, May 9 at 12 noon,

due to conflicting events

morning and afternoon).

morning and afternoon).

will be presented by

as the little ones. He who gave us His son as organizer Bernice Shupe. the greatest gift is able to do Morning keynote session immeasurably more than all "Qualities of a Happy Famithat we ask or imagine. will be presented by

LORD GOD, give us the conan eighth grade Lutheran fidence to bring also our big schol teacher who has troubles to You in Jesus' name.

Nothing is too hard for the

Lord. He can grant all our

prayers, the big ones as well

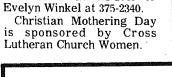
### **Bach-Kilmanagh** plans Round-up on Wednesday

Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School plans its Roundup Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 (tonight), for preschool through first grade children. Students enrolling in

preschool must be four by Dec. 1, 1988. Kindergarteners must be five by the same Parents are to bring their

child's birth certificate and immunization records when they come to the meeting. Teachers will be on hand to answer parents' questions.

"'Learning Disabilities" by Elaine Bickel (afternoon Child care will be provided and hot lunch is available for purchase. A free-will offering will be accepted to defray expenses. To pre-register, please call Ruth Mohr at 453-2041 or Evelyn Winkel at 375-2340.



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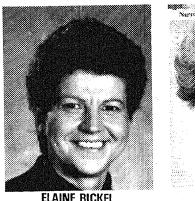
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### Local clubs busy with plans, programs

LADIES AUX.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary conducted its meeting April 6 at the American Legion Hall, Caseville.

The meeting was opened by President Marie Darby. A prayer-poem was read by Roberta Stahl. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Marion Parent. Mayor's Exchange Dinner
Treasurer Dorothy Beadle gave the financial report. Mayor's Exchange Dinner and Mary Hebert.

The mary Hebert and Mary Hebert.

The next meeting will be members will be contacted.

May 4.

Drapes are still under Mothers' Day cards and discussion.

School art class and prizes will be awarded.

ing Center on May 4 and 18.
It was noted that the

Buddy Poppy Days will be May 19, 20, 21. Poppy posters were done by the Caseville

High Well State of the Barbara and Sta submitted posters: Monica

Counselman, Mark Morden, Tim Wolfe, Destiny Guster, Hostesses Dorothy Fogle, Marge Deming and Roberta

Stephany Zlotkowski,
Marian Barevich, Pat Kelly, Stahl will provide entertain- Mike Bilkie, Cindy Zollner, ment at Sunny Acres Nurs- Holli McCrimmon, Joe Gaertner, Anthony Phillips, Kathy Karl, Allen Jackson

### Lake-Chandler news, notes

McBride, Gretchen and Garrett spent Easter with Fred and Mona McBride.

Easter guests of Bill and Donna Gotts were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Errer and family, Ray, Kami and Kari of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallas and daughter Nichole

David McBride and sons Ryan and Brett of Bad Axe and Heather McBride of Caseville were recent callers of their father, Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl entertained for dinner on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and son Fred

of Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eimers of Unionville. Other family guests were Mrs. Wiletta Ferguson, Caseville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Saylor and

Ian, Sara, Cristan, Emily and Kate of Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Horton of

Easter weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les McIlhargie were Kevin
McIlhargie of Sterling
Heights and Pam
McIlhargie of Saginaw.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt were their daughter Julee of Interlochen and dinner guests Mrs. George Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Leipprandt and children Stephanie, Becky, Nicole and Ashley of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leipprandt and children Phil Jr., Christopher and Cody of

Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross and children Scott, Erika and David, Alan Gross and son Adam of Caseville, Diane Gross of Bad Axe and friend were Sunday callers Grand Blanc; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Gross. Carl is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joe Saylor, Jr. and children cuperating from a recent

hospital stay.
Mary Ballagh Grunert of Three Rivers spent a couple days with her parents, visiting her father, William Ballagh, a patient at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

### Pigeon news items

Mrs. Lothar VonDag-Flint spent several days with Donald Dast. Dennis Dast of Saginaw was also an Easter guest of his parents.

Mrs. Vincent Freeman spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Czubachowski in-Sebewaing. On Thursday Mr. adn Mrs. Freeman were Margaret Eimers and her guests, Mrs. Shelley Klim children, Dan and Laura of of their parents, Mr. and and daughter Stacey in



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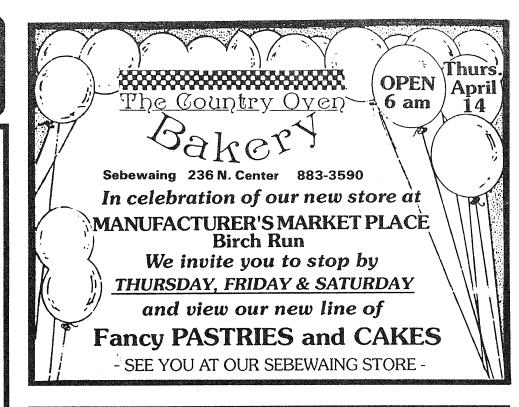


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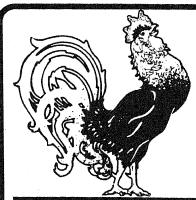
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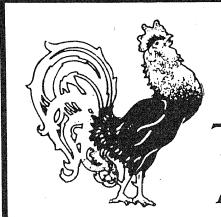
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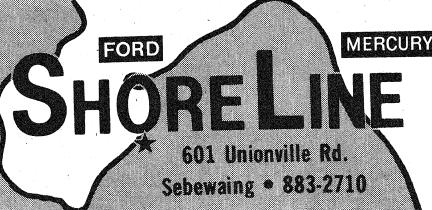
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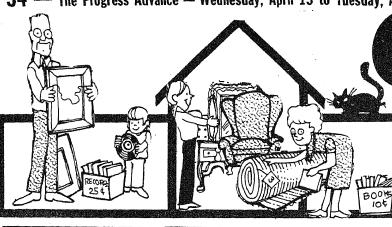
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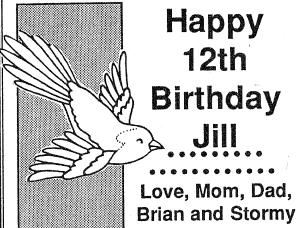
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### BRUNET'S RESIGNATION

Brunet recalls that even after the only teachers' strike back in 1982, "we were all talking again and were back to work as usual, a week after the work stoppage."

"Our staff shares that overall philosophy. It's a big world out there, but you can be what you want to be. You couldn't ask for more in accomplishments and achievements than what we see from Laker kids. They do a phenomenal job, collective-

competition: Brunet, aside from being the most staunch Laker booster in hallways and on playing fields, is a sports lover of great degree.

"Oh, I love going to Thumb B (athletic conference) meetings. They all 'want to get us.' Here's little Lakers with 1385 kids, versus Caro with 2800, North Branch with 2600 and soon Millington with 2400, the big guys.

"And we don't take a back seat to any of them.

"You never achieve anything through mediocrity. You do so by excelling.

DIFFERENT TIMES: But these last two years of falling land values and uncertain funding hastened his decision to retire from school work here

"We've had no control in our finances in the last two years. We've had to put on 'dog and pony shows' to win millages. That shouldn't be a part of educating boys and

girls.
"It should be a pleasure, joyous and fun. We shouldn't have to subject kids to that because of the whims of some senior citizens who live up on M-25."

Brunet lays much blame on state lawmakers, who haven't done enough to equalize school funding—which hurts districts such as this immensely.

He'd rather see a statewide property tax or sales tax jump, where all funds are doled out equally on a per-student basis. Brunet is very proud that, even in these difficult times, local millage rates are under the state average of 32 mills.

"Our children were held hostage. Our record over the years has been showing moderation. We didn't stockpile, build Taj Mahals. But in the next two to three years, I hope we'll see property values stabilize, for everyone's sake."

Brunet notes retirees get circuit breaker and other rebates on school taxes, and farmers get relief through P.A. 116 rebates. "See, there

are some good things about Michigan taxes, but they could be better."

personally: Brunet and his wife Donna plan to spend winter months "off the glitter way" in Las Vegas. "We're relocating there, and I'm keeping my options open. I might do something in education, or I might even drive a cab.

drive a cab.

"I love this job, but I don't want to overstay my welcome. Why hang on? I haven't amassed great fortune, but we'll make it. That's all I've ever wanted."

The Brunets have five children, daughters Vicky and Laurie and sons Mike,

### Pigeon news

The Sunday Night Study Group of Cross Lutheran Church met Sunday at the home of Jake and Cheri Diebel in Elkton. Nine couples attended and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis served the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly returned home Saturday after spending since September at the Rosedale Bible Institute in Rosedale, Ohio, where they attended and did maintenance work.

Dan and Matthew, the final two Laker graduates, by the

way, he adds.
"Donna has probably been
the perfect person in her role
as wife and 'mother' to the
school superintendent. She's
low-key and has never been
pushy. As my career opened
up, she's been there."

HOUSE CHANGE? The top Laker leader has always lived in the superintendent's house just west of the school complex, an occasional aggravation to Brunet. Former school boards didn't want a superintendent to align himself with any one of the three towns.

"It was a condition of employment when I came here. I've accepted it. I'd say whoever takes my place, that option should be open for negotiation."

SUCCESSOR? "My allegiance is to Lakers, number one. That's it. I think the world of these communities and the people here. I'm proud we got our beautiful junior high worht \$1.7 million through a grant, and I'm grateful we nave absolutely no school bond debts. Some schools will keep levying six or seven mills for 25 more years.

"We've maintained our properties, added an all-

weather track and have all students from seventh grade to graduation on a six-hour track now. That allows more extra curricular involvement. We have a beehive here, after school.

"I wouldn't do anything differently at all, if I could do it all again. If anything has been noticeable, it's been the evolution of the Laker kid and Laker pride.

"We've tried to offer the best value and best education possible to our tax-payers and students. I would hope what we've started will be perpetuated, so I can walk in here 10 years from now and Lakers will still be number 1 in the Thumb.

"We're a statewide suc-

cess story – as an early consolidation, with academic excellence and top sports. And it's been wonderful being a part of it all." SUCCESSION: Brunet says

SUCCESSION: Brunet says he holds his predecessor Jim Matteson in high esteem for "never interfering with my decisions, and I plan to do the same."

The Board will begin its search soon, and could have a replacement chosen by July. The Board may hire from within or from outside the district, and Brunet says he'll help in a transitional period, if needed.

"I'll tell that person,

"I'll tell that person, whomever he or she is, to be proud of being a part of this super-fine school district."

### Kindergarten

The annual Kindergarten Round-up at Cross Lutheran School of Pigeon is set for Tuesday, April 19 at 9 a.m. in the school gym.

Information about the school program will be shared, as well as medical and state requirements. Public County Nurse Barbara Eidt will speak on vision and hearing screening, communicable diseases, etc.

The incoming

kindergarteners are welcome to come to meet

### Round-up set

their teacher, Mrs. Mary Bauer. Parents are reminded to bring their child's immunization record and birth certificate.

The program is open to all members of Cross Lutheran Church, as well as to nonmembers.

The school administration invites parents who are interested in enrolling their children at Cross, to come and get acquainted as they have questions answered.

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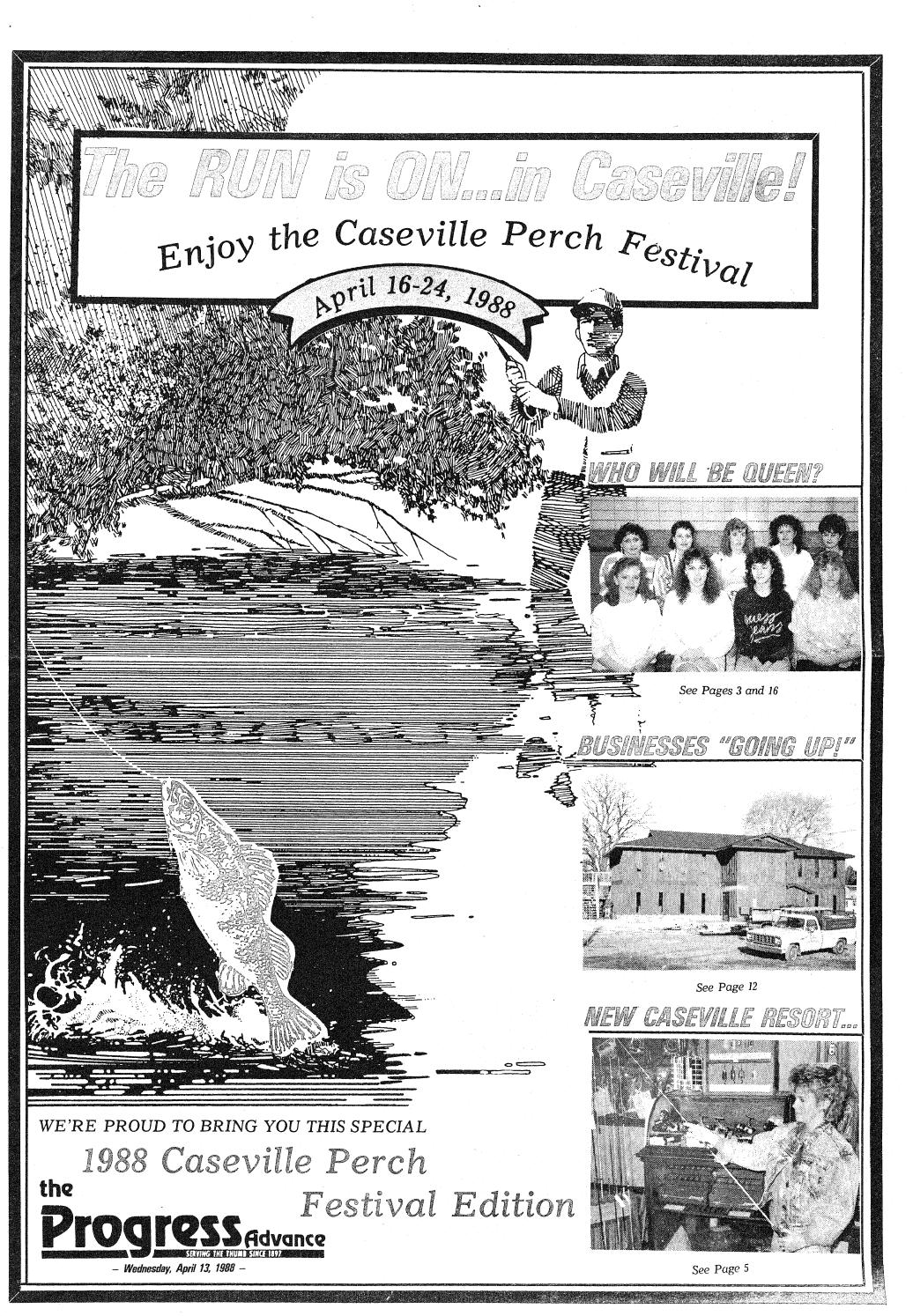
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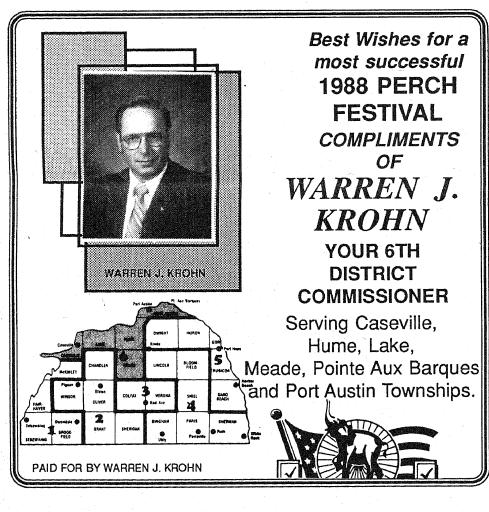
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## New business on the up and up' in Caseville!

By AMY HEIDEN Will Caseville's business

area continue to grow? An emphatic "yes!" comes from Caseville Chamber of Commerce leaders, who say their town is just beginning to open up. The future is very bright,

Is there a traffic problem? "I love traffic problems," says Chamber President Helen Kopack.

"Every car in town means dollars to businesses," says Chamber member Diane Ellicott, and store owners obviously agree

LEADING THE WAY: The Chamber is sponsoring this week's Perch Festival, which celebrates the return of the tourist season -- but members have other "fish to

The Chamber endorses the National Bow Fishing Champrime tourist months during pionship in June, and also

the annual Fourth of July fireworks display, the Walleye Tournament

Craft Fair - Flea Market activities, both in August, and the Auto Show and

All these activities are designed to promote Caseville and the surrounding area to fishermen and travelers from across the state, Kopack says.

MAKE IT NOW: Any business owner in Caseville will admit that a good tourist season will mean survival through the winter months dollars," says Chamber secretary Pat Strozeski.

"Our whole economic structure depends on tourism. We have eight good months a year, and that **DIFFERING VIEWS:** Kopack

says many of the tourists are property owners in the area. and many business owners are only open during the the summer, "The season really starts in April when cottage owners start coming to open up their cottages for the year." she says.

Those property owners provide the backbone of the summer trade, and the transient tourist, who may come for the camping or fishing

sometimes hard to get members and volunteers in the Chamber," says Kopack.

Caseville is considered a orime business site by potenial business owers.

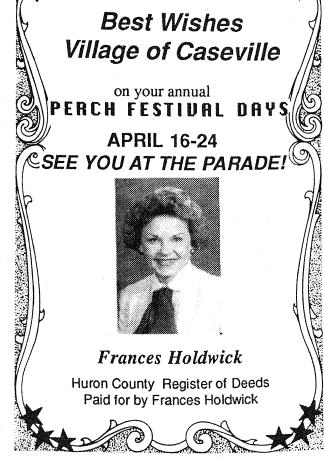
Strozeski says a women came into her store asking about opening a business She didn't care what kind of business, she just wanted her business to be in Caseville as she had heard that Caseville was really going to be opening up - grow ing and expanding - in the

TRAVEL Michigan has experienced a great increase in tourist activity in the past three years according to secretary Strozeski. "I believe the igures say that tourism is a \$5 billion industry in Michigan now

And the Chamber wants to have a share in that bounty send flyers to AAA, the East Michigan Tourist Associa-



LEADERS: Three of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce's main "movers" are, from left, Secretary Pat Strozeski, President Helen



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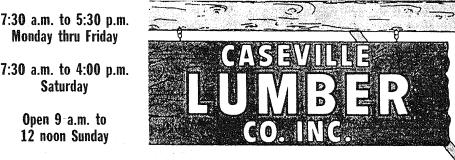
## One of these lovely young ladies will be 'Miss Caseville'!



WHICH WILL IT BE? One of these lovely misses will be crowned Miss Caseville this Saturday night, to lead Perch Festival festivities. They're all members of the Caseville High Class of 1990, as is traditional in the Queen's Contest.

Shown in front row, from left, are Kelly Finley, Becky Dubey, Renee Simpson and Carletta Sovey.

Back row includes Jenny Schultz, Kelly Bowers, Krista Colgin, Tina Konke and Sally



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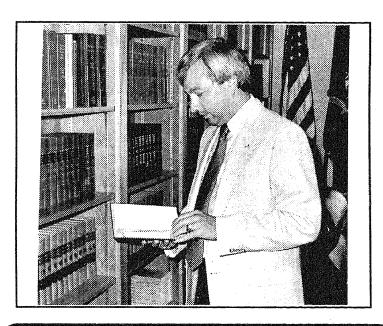
WHEN: Queen's Dinner is this Saturday night, April 16, at 6 p.m. for Cocktails and 7 p.m. for Dinner

WHERE: At the Bella Vista Inn

WHAT: Miss Caseville will be crowned for 1988, and dinner, dancing and queen's contest will be conducted

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Frank Malosky is a man with a mission. port, he says.

Caseville's new village president says what he most wants to accomplish while in office is to "get confidence back into people that they're being heard by the village

Malosky won the office by defeating incumbent Mike Power 146-127 in the March

**DID HOMEWORK:** Malosky says before the election, he made a house-by-house survey of most of the village, asking citizens about their

Asked why he ran for president, Malosky says, ''l was told when I attended meetings, that if I didn't like things here, I should move much noise for living here such a short time.'

A retired general con-Malosky moved to Caseville three years ago, but says he and his wife Stannette have been visiting the area for the last 15 years. **EXPERIENCED:** Malosky was

city council member in Flushing, was president of their water commission and served on the planning com "I felt my qualifications in

goverment and business qualified me to be village Caseville's president," says Malosky.

INVOLVEMENT: Malosky has been known as an oosed Bay Community Airport, but he says the airport

has quite a few projects gooffice to try to stop the airing on, such as water and The village has signed a sewer building projects, and Malosky says he supports letter of intent along with Fair Haven, McKinley and them and will be watching them closely to make sure Winsor Townships and the

Village of Pigeon sponsoring

living here on a fixed income

just won't be able to afford

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tion airport.

the proposed general avia-'I want to make sure we get the most money out of taxpayers' dollars," he says. "I'm concerned that years down the road, the village is 'We have to look for every going to have to pay part of the operating expense for the dollar that can be saved." airport. And senior citizens

taxpayers' money is wisely

Malosky says two major problems confronting Caseville right now are traf-

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NEWLY-ELECTED Caseville Mayor Frank Malosky won a surprise victory in the March election, defeating incumbent Mayor Mike Power by a narrow margin.



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Four men are putting a great deal of labor, time and expertise into making and gas. Plus, they'll even Caseville Resort, Inc., into one of the bright lights of

The four new owners of the former Hamrick's Resort are remodeling and revamping the marina in the heart of Caseville for prime access to "Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay and its legendary Perch and Walleye fishing," as their sales literature says.

WHO THEY ARE: The four men - Gene Poirier of Pigeon, and Dam Tomczak. Bill Perry and Dave Young, all of Davison - have been renovating the store, cottages, boats, trailer sites and fishing party boats for an expected busy summer of 1988.

"We've used this place for years; and we've always loved it," says Poirier, a ongtime boater. "Getting a chance to buy it is like a dream come true.'

ALREADY DONE: Persons buying bait or tackle at the Caseville Resort store at 6545 Riverside Drive (down the river from Champagne Funeral Chapel) are the first to see the major improvements.

Full services have been made better, with live bait, tackle and all types of

LOOKING THINGS OVER: fishing needs in supply -- including ice, pop, snack foods managers in the Resort store. freeze your catch for the trip From left are General Manager home the owners say Shelly Gunden, owner Dam

Tomczak, owner Gene Poirier

and Store Manager Dave Lewis.

**46 SLIPS:** The Resort offers 46 boat slips on the Pigeon River, by the season, week or day. Plus, boat and motor rentals are available and launch ramps are nearby.
The "Miss Caseville"

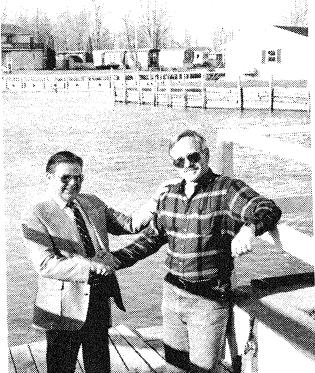
fishing party boat takes two four-hour trips each day, at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and the bait is provided. Private charters are also available

ACCOMMODATIONS: Plus, the seven efficiency cottages overlooking Caseville Harbor are being spiffed up, too. Bed linens, cooking utensils and tableware are provided - all you need to do is bring your bath and swim towels.

The Resort has 42 mobile home sites, too, with complete hook-ups available seasonally. Some overnight camping for self-contained RVs is available, too.

Shelly Gunden is General Manager of Caseville Resort, and Dave Lewis is Store Manager

"We hope people will come to see how we've improved everything, and to fish or boat from here. Caseville Resort is here to serve you,' Tomczak says



LOOKING AHEAD: Owners Gene Poirier and Dan Tomczak overlook the Caseville Harbor, as seen from their Caseville Resort. Other owners Bill Perry and Dave Young weren't available when the The Progress-Advance's 1988 CASEVILLE PERCH FESTIVAL Edition, Wednesday, April 13, 1988 - 5

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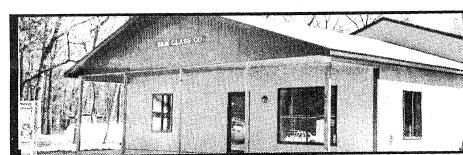
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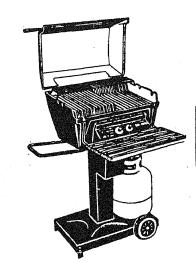


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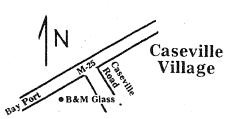


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Area residents are invited to join in the fun and win prizes donated by area merchants, organized by parents and school friends.

**OPEN HOUSE**: Then, the Preschool is planning an Open House for parents and children who'd like to attend in the fall of 1988, on Tuesday, April 26

Parents and youngsters can see the facilities and can meet staff members and other parents during the informal open house, as they have questions answered.

Tom Thumb Preschool will again host a program for four-year-olds each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If enough interest is shown, a three-year-old program would be developed for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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CASTING KID: Sheri Eady, 8 of Sand Point, showed her fish casting abilities at the Kids' Casting Contest during last year's Perch estival. She's the daughter of Larry and Mary Eady.

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### Mayor Malosky CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fic -- especially during the summer months and on ma-jor holidays -- and off-street "One solution to the traffic

problem may be an alternate route around the town for those who are driving fur-ther up M-25," says

"I don't want to take away tourists. I do realize that tourists' dollars to survive, but something has to be done about the traffic.

"It's just that travelers should have a choice of whether to go through town Malosky also is looking for

solutions to the traffic proolem around the new Caseville Post Office southwest of the village.

COME TO MEETINGS: The new village president says he hopes that Caseville residents will come to council meetings and express their views and opinions.

"The citizens here haven't been as involved as they might be," he says. "I just appreciate the chance to come in and improve the relationship between the citizens and the council.

'non-progressive', I just want to make sure we're spending money wisely.'

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This Saturday evening it will be Miss Madej's turn for the royal luties of crowning a new "Miss Caseville."

### **Pancakes** will be hot on Sunday!

Residents of the Western Thumb are invited to gear up their appetites for the Caseville Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake Breakfast this Sunday, April 17.
Pancakes, sausage, and

all the accompaniments will oe served from 8 a.m. until 1 o.m. at Caseville High

Preschoolers will be admitted free and children will

This year's breakfast has a ''For Kids' Sake'' theme, according to Caseville Kiwanis President Joe Christie, in keeping with the goal of Kiwanis to aid young

people of the community. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the delicious

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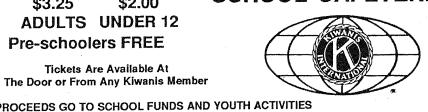


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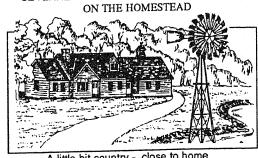
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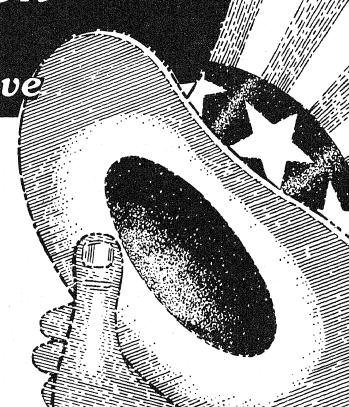


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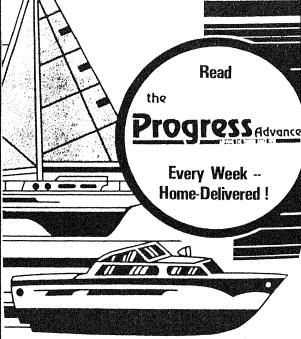
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there is a better the fun, whether faking passes to a teammate, doing the twist with the referee or flirting with the fans.

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in time to the catchy rhythm

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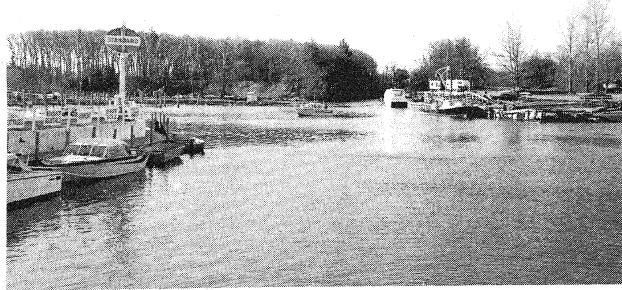


WHAT'S YOUR JOB?

### - BOB JOHNS -

My name is Bob Johns and I own Shorty's

## Quiet now, but busy SOON!



**DECEPTIVELY QUIET:** Caseville Harbor looks serene right now, as this photo shows, but that is changing every day -- and especially during this year's Caseville Perch Festival. There will be lots of traffic, activity AND GREAT FISHING all around town, as spring kicks off in fine fashion!

This view looks "back" toward the Dead Island area, in center of photo.

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Firemen in Caseville and Owendale will stage two fund collections this week and next, raising money for the Huron County Unit of American Cancer Society

Sally Beers of Sebewaing, president of the Huron Coun-Unit, says Owendale Firemen will cover their town starting at 7 p.m. this Thursday, April 14. Caseville Firemen will col-

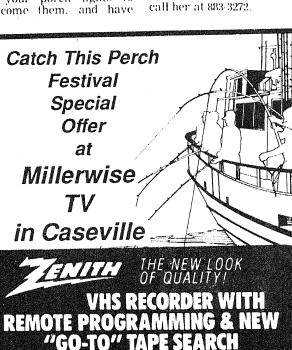
lect donations in Caseville starting at 7 p.m. the following Thursday, April 21.

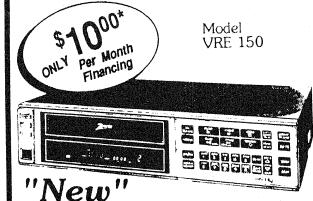
So, everyone, please turn on your porch lights to

you hear their siren," Mrs "Let all the residents know

that you care," she says. In case residents of either community are not at home when the firemen make their donation drive, they are in vited to give their money gifts to the firemen in dividually, or to send them to Mrs. Beers

He address is Sally Beers, 11911 Winters Road, Sebewa ing, 48759. For more infor mation or to arrange a dona tion, residents are invited to





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The Chamber is also very area, which will mean more PARK GROWTH: The recent THE THE PARTY OF T

ment of Caseville County Park is a big boost to business, Kopack says, as the Caseville Resort, formerly Hamrick's Resort both in the downtown area The new owners are expanding and enlarging the

facilties of the resort, with a full service marina selling bait and tackle, redecorating cottages and generally sprucing up the facility. (See separate story elsewhere in Chamber members were

also pleased the see the Bella Vista Inn re-open, as that will alleviate some of the motel lodging shortages in the area in recent years.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS: Kopack says even with differing viewpoints in the business community, she feels she has the best of both worlds living in the Caseville

"In the summer, I have my cottage and it's like being on vacation all the time In the winter, I'm at home in my cottage. I can crosscountry ski down the middle of the road, for example. "It's like one big family

here in the winter." Chamber member Diane Ellicott says she likes the fact that "we live where people are coming to see US. We

don't have to go away to be

TRAFFIC TIE-UPS: the abundance of cars traveling through town has been a sticky point in Caseville for some time, but Kopack says it's only a problem on weekends during the sum-

But "it's not as bad as the streets. It's older people as cities. You can park and used to having no traffic dur-

ing the winter. And Chamber member Janet Dufty says, "What can you do when you only have one main street? It's the worst on the major holidays during the summer, and we can live with that.'

NO GENERATION GAP: Kopack, Strozeski and Ellicott say one factor in Caseville's appeal to them is that there is no generation

'All age groups seem to intermix well here. They seem to relate to each other quite well. It's just like one big family," says Kopack. "And you just don't see generate low-interest loans for that improvement Kopack says the Chamber would like to see park benches throughout the town to

invite walkers to rest and en-

showing a nautical theme.

They are hoping for help

from the Design Michigan

former mayor Michael

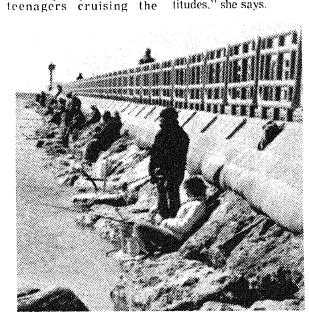
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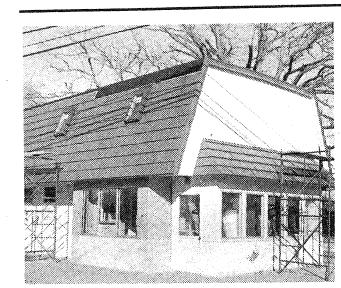
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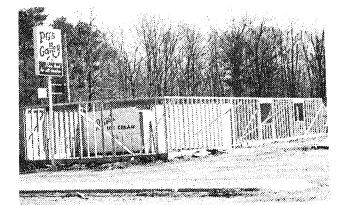


### New businesses on the rise!



ourist stops are being remodel ed and revamped, to kick off this

AT RIGHT, expansion is also underway at the former PG's Galley, next to Caseville Roller Rink, for additional customer and



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■ Leading off the activities will be the nine-day Caseville Perch Festival, from Saturday, April 16, through Sunday, April 24, followed by

fifth annual Great Lakes Bowfishing Championship on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, on Saginaw Bay in the Caseville Area, and finally the

Walleye Tournament, planned Friday-Sunday, July 8-10 PERCH FIRST: Caseville's Perch event will feature baked and sauteed Perch, and there will be

fishing contests throughout

Caseville join in competitions, in

THEN ROUGH FISH: Last vear the National Wildlife Education Foundation's oowfishing championship attracted 175 teams of twooowhunters each - and they brought in an unbelievable 72,000 pounds of Carp, Gold Carp, Gar and Dogfish in the

of fish," exclaimed Bob ment will again have prizes Easterbrook, one of the NWEF officials. As in past vear, there will be prizes of cash, bows and merchandise

to the largest in each category, and there will be chandise, and the record raffles, drawings, a "strategic planning party" Friday evening and a pig roast on weight competitions

All proceeds from the weekend will go to the NWEF, headquartered at

for biggest Walleyes and Last year prizes valued at

more than \$3,000 were awarded in cash and merbreaking event had 1.951 Walleyes entered in size and

The 1987 Sebewaing event saw more Walleyes caught each day of the tournament than had been taken in all three days of earlier Sebewaing tournevs. Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event



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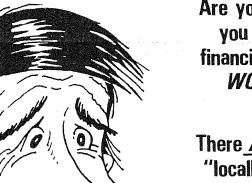


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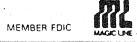
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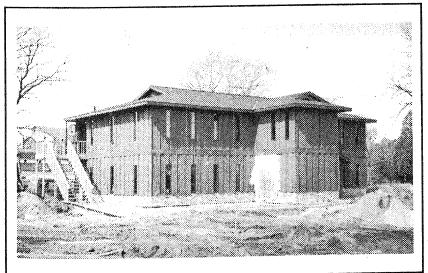
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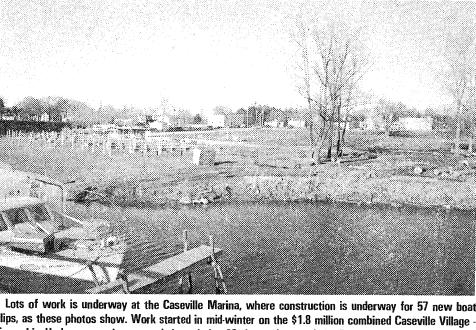
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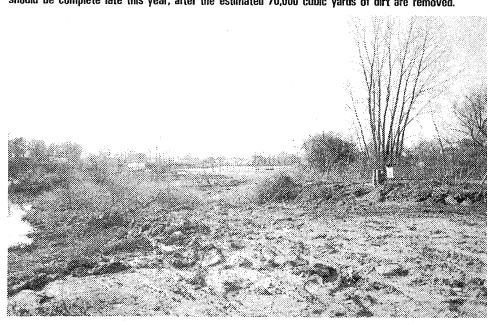
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slips, as these photos show. Work started in mid-winter on the \$1.8 million combined Caseville Village Township Harbor expansion, around the existing Marina and toward the Dead River Island area. ABOVE, the new boat slip area is visible, along with the existing launch and slip locations. BELOW, the second access road -- across M-25 from Pete's Party Store -- is taking shape. Construction should be complete late this year, after the estimated 70,000 cubic yards of dirt are removed.



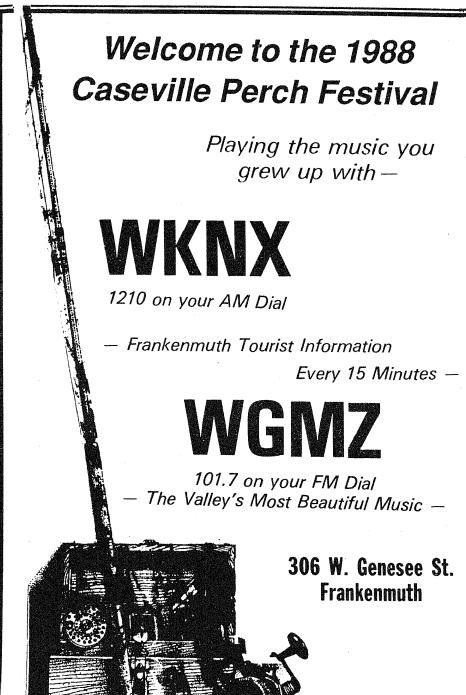
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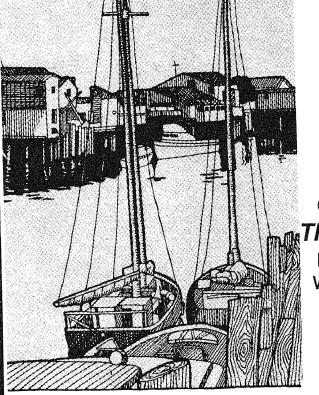












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almost considered endangered, have come back and visitors are saying that they've never before seen the numbers of honkers that

Along the bay, in last vear's mushy, water-logged cornfields and almost everywhere in the sky, there are huge numbers of Canada

And the Whistling Swans, largest of the waterfowl, form huge lines of squawking graceful gleaming white forms, moving through the kies, glistening in the sun.

HOW THEY FLY: They're airborne with necks extended straight ahead, and when they swim or stand, their necks are held straight, their bills level with the ground. Their calls are shorter and often more excited than the deeper musical honks of the

Most swans travel thousands of miles on their northern migrations, many breeding above the Arctic

Many bird watchers claim they have never seen either Canadas or Whistlers in the numbers here this spring. Often huge fields or marshes are black with Canadas or snow white with swans, and some estimates have placed bird numbers at 5000 to 10,000 in a single field.

Canada Geese, once almost considered endangered, have come back in unprecedented numbers. This spring bird watchers and visitors are saying that they've never before seen the numbers of honkers that are covering the Thumb.

MORE THAN EVER: Harold his years of work, he has never seen Canadas nor are here this spring.

"You can say that there are miles of both kinds in the air," he says, especially in areas near Caseville, Bay Port and Sebewaing. "From here they fan out

tover corn from last year, and they travel inland for many miles in all directions," Jerome adds. Since the geese and swans along with their smaller duck relatives, move into various areas by different routes, there is no one location that can be pinpointed to viewers to watch the flights.

BEST TIMES: However, from daybreak to late morning and midafternoon to dusk are the most productive hours. Best places are along M-25 from Caseville to Sebewaing, and along the roadways anywhere in the Fish



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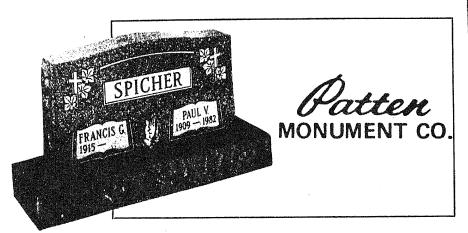
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## Here's a 'written look' at the Queens' candidates . .

Following years of tradition, these members of the Caseville High School junior class will vie for the title of "Miss Caseville" at the annual Queens' Dinner this Saturday night, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Bella Vista Inn.

Queens' Dinner coordinator is Shelly Lisowski of Caseville.



### KELLY BOWERS,

daughter of Paulette Cummins and Terry Bowers of Caseville, is 16 years old.

She enjoys reading, singing, taking walks and volleyball and looks to the future for a career as a child and teen psychologist.

She has two sisters, Kim and Mary Kay and three brothers, Terry (Mike), Tony and Terry.

### KRISTA COLGIN,

daughter of Beverly Souva and Leonard Souva of Caseville, is 17 years old.

She enjoys basketball, horseback riding, softball, volleyball, swimming and socializing with friends.

She has one sister, Kim Kretzschmer and plans to go to college to become a registered nurse.

### REBECCA DUBEY,

age 16, is the daughter of John and Bev Dubey of Caseville.

She enjoys babysitting, doing volunteer work at the hospital, cheerleading, pompon and also belongs to the National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America.

She hopes to someday work as a registered nurse in the neo-natal intensive care unit of a large hospital.

### KELLY FINLEY,

daughter of Guyneth Conners of Caseville, is 16 years old.

Among her hobbies she lists volleyball, running, reading and gymnastics.

Her future plans include college and a career in social work. She has one sister, Karen.

### SALLY GEMBARSKI.

age 16, enjoys sports of all kinds and drawing as a hobby.

She has two sisters, Gail and Kelly and a brother Brian.

She plans to study advertising in

college, then pursue magazine publishing one day.

### TINA KONKE,

daughter of Pat Konke and Frank Konke, is 16 years old.

She enjoys basketball, suntanning, softball and especially spending time with friends.

She comes from a large family with sisters Laura Konke and Kathy Stoner and brothers John, Nick and Frank.

Her future plans include a possible college career or entering the service to study law enforcement, followed by a career as a police officer.

### JENNIFER LYNN SCHULTZ.

age 18, is the daughter of JoAnn Schultz and Frederick Schultz of Caseville.

Her hobbies include drawing and the outdoor pursuits of walking, sailing and swimming.

She hopes to work as an interior decorator for a future career.

She has two sisters Christina

She has two sisters, Christina and Melinda and one brother, Ryan.

### RENEE SIMPSON,

age 16, is the daughter of Frank and Sue Kuhn of Caseville.

In her spare time, she enjoys volleyball, basketball, drawing and drama.

She plans to attend college following graduation, and has a sister, Tracy and three brothers, Rich, Jay and Justin.

### CARLETTA S. SOVEY,

age 16, is the daughter of Carletta Smith of Clio and the granddaughter of Sue and Bill Hubel of Caseville.

She enjoys many hobbies including horseback riding, swimming, softball and is member of the Caseville Marching Band and the Explorer Post 2500 of Huron County Law Enforcement.

Following high school graduation, she plans to attend college to pursue a career in either marine biology and law enforcement.

Her two sisters, Holly and Katrina and a brother, Mathew Hodge, reside in Clio.





LAST YEAR'S Queens' Dinner brought seven nervous girls together for an evening of fun and friendly

No doubt this Saturday will be a similar setting with eight contestants almost "too nervous to eat" at the Bella Vista Inn, Caseville, where the event will be staged.