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DON'T MISS SCHEURER BENEFIT THURSDAY NIGHT!

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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1984
THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1984

Winner of 23
Michigan Press Association
Awards since 1979

\$1.728 million Caseville senior citizen building begins!

Countless hours of planning, forms, meetings and other necessary business have paid off handsomely for Caseville, as the \$1.728 million Oakwood Senior Citizen Housing Project is now under construction.

The 47-unit complex bounded by N. Caseville Road, Oak Bluff Drive and Saginaw Streets in the bluffs area is completely funded by a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant, explained a proud Executive Director John DiVincentis of the Caseville Housing Commission.

The site will have access to Saginaw Street and N. Caseville Road just south of the Certified Public Accountant office of Melvin "Pete" Dutcher, who sold the land to the Housing Commission.

Land clearing began immediately, and trees will be saved or replanted as is possible, developers say.

Eleven clusters of apartments are planned on the 3.9-acre site. Ten one-story buildings will have four single-bedroom apartments each, while one will have seven units. A 46-foot by 60-foot carpeted community center is the centerpiece of the design plan, by architect Scheaffer and Roland, Inc., of Chicago.

Each apartment includes 540 square feet of living space. Ken Schaaf Builders, Inc., of East Tawas is general contractor. The firm must complete work within 200 days, according to HUD guidelines. Schaaf was awarded the contract at \$1.392 million on April 3, and additional funds to reach the \$1.728 million total come from site development and acquisition costs, DiVincentis says.

"This is a very special day for our community," DiVincentis said of the project. "We've put in a lot of work since 1978, but this makes it all worthwhile."

The Caseville Housing Commission was formed Feb. 13, 1978 to begin the long procedure of seeking such construction funds. The original five members were DiVincentis, Jim Stahl, Dorothy Fogle, Eugene Langley and Joseph Cilc.

They met faithfully nearly every Wednesday night until the formal application was filed for 48 housing units on April 22, 1981. The groups credits Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) with providing input and assistance in the project.



DIGGING IN: Village officials and present members of the Caseville Housing Commission oversee the first shovelful of dirt, during Friday's groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$1.728 million Oakwood Senior Citizen Housing Project.

From left, present Housing Commission members

Good news was received later that year, when HUD approved the village's application July 2, 1981. The annual contribution contract was approved Oct. 21, 1981, and the formal proposal was submitted Dec. 9, 1981.

Bill Goslee and Jim Stahl watch as Caseville Mayor Janice Prill, former mayor and Housing Commission Executive Director John DiVincentis and General Contractor Ken Schaaf turn over the first good earth. Watching at right are Housing Commission members Dorothy Fogle and Edward Alward.

The Housing Commission received approval to prepare the design documents six months later, in June, 1982, and approval to purchase the Dutcher property for the site was given Nov. 26, 1982.

Formal construction documents were approved March 9, 1984 -- and bids were opened just last month. Builder Ken Schaaf got the contract and the 200-day deadline, which he expects to complete easily.

"This is a tremendous asset for our community," Commission Vice Chairman Stahl said Friday. "There has been no opposition to the project. Everyone has been positive."

Low income senior citizens are the primary targets for the housing project, but the exact age and income guidelines have not yet been set by HUD. Several persons have already approached Commission members, seeking applications for residing in the complex.

Full site development -- including parking for 56 autos -- is planned in the program. Six handicapped-equipped apartments are planned in the project.



MANY CONTRIBUTORS: Dozens of individuals have made Caseville's Oakwood Senior Citizen Housing Project a reality, as the photo shows. They include village, township, private and governmental leaders.

Included are, kneeling from left, Township Trustee Mike Power, Congressman Bob Traxler's representative Dennis Schwartz, Housing Commission and Village Council member Bill Goslee, Chamber of Commerce President and Village Council member Rich Lisowski, Oakwood Site Manager Ed Symons and Township Clerk Wallace Hart.

Standing, from left are, former Village Council member Bert Beadle, County Board member Ron

Knoblock, Village Clerk Deloris Steinman, Village Police Chief Jack Jensen, Mayor Janice Prill, Township Aeronautical Chairman Lowell Kraft, Housing Commission Executive Director John DiVincentis, Housing Commission member Edward Alward, General Contractor Ken Schaaf, Housing Commission member Dorothy Fogle, Township Treasurer Elaine Cleaver, Housing Commission Vice Chairman Jim Stahl, former Housing Commission member Eugene Langley and former site owners Edna and Melvin "Pete" Dutcher.

Missing was former Housing Commission member Joseph Cilc.



ARRIVING IN STYLE: General Contractor Ken Schaaf of East Tawas arrived at Friday's groundbreaking ceremonies in the fastest way he knew how -- via plane across Saginaw Bay. He's shown here being greeted at Farver's private airstrip just south of Caseville by local governmental leaders.

Bedford Disposal gets Pigeon garbage bid

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Beginning June 1, the Village of Pigeon will be out of the junk-hauling business.

That's a result of Monday night's Pigeon Village Council meeting, where the bid by Bedford Disposal Service of Caseville was accepted for weekly residential garbage pickup.

Council members opened three bids, including Gateway Sanitation of Imlay City for \$3 per residence per month; Bedford's bid of \$3.15 per month, and Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe's bid at \$3.25. All three bids include quarterly billing by the village.

Council set the actual monthly collection charge per village residence at \$3.25 per month, with the additional 10-cent amount to cover administrative costs.

After reviewing the bids, Pigeon Village Attorney Michael Dennis noted Gateway didn't provide proof of access to a landfill as was required in the bid specifications.

Presently, Bedford uses Cove's private landfill site south of Bad Axe for trash disposal, while Gateway uses its own facility near Almont. Bedford and Cove have offered individual residential and business collection services in the village for several years.

The new system will replace once-monthly collections made by village DPW crews in open trucks.

TAX EXEMPTION: Huron Casting, Inc., was granted a tax exemption on an addi-

tional \$71,724 in personal property (equipment). The request was made because of new equipment purchased.

TOWERING PROBLEM? A new village water tower was discussed, following the report of last month's inspection by Dixon Engineering of Cadillac. About \$35,300 in repairs were recommended for long term use of the present 60,000 gallon water tank.

Immediate roof repairs on the structure erected in 1921 would cost the village about \$3000, according to the report.

In a 1974 study, the price of a new 400,000 gallon tank was about \$280,000 according to DPW Superintendent Don Otto. He added Elkton's "smile" water tank has a 100,000 gallon capacity and Caseville's tank is rated at 300,000 gallons.

Council President Norris Diebel stated the village has enough money at the present time to pay temporary repairs, but purchase of a new tower would have to be funded with a bond proposal.

Council tabled action on the matter until engineer K. Don Williamson of Harbor Beach can make recommendations on the feasibility of purchasing a new tank.

INTERVIEWS SET: Applications from 17 individuals seeking the position of Village Administrator have been received, according to Council member John Schaefer. Additionally, about seven applications have been received for the Village Marshal position.

A special meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, to interview several top candidates for each position. Applicants will be screened by Schaefer's selection committee, which will narrow the list for the final interviews.

Hiring of either an administrator, marshal or both may occur at the meeting, Diebel says.

OTHER BUSINESS: Hired Judy Bergman of Pigeon as director of the village summer recreation program. She will be paid \$3.35 per hour for the job.

• Council expressed thanks to the Interfaith Softball League for a \$120 donation to the village for use of softball diamonds.

• Authorized a raise from \$5 to \$6 per hour for acting Village Clerk Diane Kohr.

• A letter from the Huron County Road Commission was received, asking if the village is interested in purchasing the county garage property on N. Main Street. The property and buildings are assessed at \$200,000, the letter stated.

Diebel said the village is interested in the property just south of the village DPW garage, but believed that price is excessive. No further action was taken.

Pillsbury breaks plant ground



BUSY SHOVELERS: Local leaders and company officials broke ground May 8 for the new Pillsbury dry bean and grain plant at Owendale. From left are Brookfield Township Clerk Edmund Good Jr., and Village President Walter Howard Jr., sharing a shovel. They're assisted by Pillsbury Vice President of Operations James Suchodolski, right, while Brookfield Township Supervisor Walton Brown, in back, looks on.

Tuesday afternoon groundbreaking ceremonies marked the beginning of an estimated \$650,000 addition to the Pillsbury Company's bean and grain receiving plant in Owendale. The project will add an extra 116,000-bushel capacity to the terminal. Pillsbury will build two 100-ft. tall tanks 30 feet in diameter for storage, a new receiving pit, a 100-ton

truck scale and a grading facility to accommodate navy beans, colored beans and grain.

Pillsbury Vice President of Operations Jim Suchodolski noted that the new construction testifies to the company's commitment to the future of farming in the Thumb area. "This new facility is going up because we feel the community is deserving of it," he noted. "It's our way of saying 'thank you' to the growers in the area for their support."

Owendale Village President Walter Howard, Jr. and Township Clerk Ed Good, Jr. welcomed the new construction and praised Pillsbury's officers and personnel for their commitment to the community.

The Owendale terminal dates back from the early 1900s, and was one of the Michigan Bean Company's original four elevators when that organization was established in 1915.

The new construction is expected to be completed this summer, in time for bean and grain harvest.

Old Fashion plans rolling in Elkton

A busy schedule of activities is planned by Elkton Community Club members for this year's "Elkton Old Fashion Days" planned Friday through Sunday, June 15-17.

Special events include queen's crowning plus a moustache and beard contest Friday night downtown, plus a Jaycee hog roast and separate beer tent Friday night. A music concert and teen dance is also set Friday, June 15.

Dretman Drive dedication is planned Saturday morning, plus the 11 a.m. Grand Parade and 12 noon Rotary Chicken Barbecue. A Fire Department Water Ball Fight, community auction, strawberry social and kids games highlight Saturday events, plus a tug-of-war, square dance and teen dance are planned later that day.

A 10 a.m. Community Church Service is offered Sunday, plus softball game finals, a demolition derby and community picnic.

Special homes sought for Huron foster children

Caring, loving homes are sought throughout Huron County for placement of Huron foster children, according to Department of Social Services Foster Home Recruiter Westi Brazell.

Currently foster homes are needed for teenagers, although children from birth through age 17 are placed throughout the Thumb area.

"People don't have to be experts to be foster parents," Brazell says. "We provide and require training for individuals before placing foster children in area homes."

Children and teenagers are generally placed in foster homes until the "natural family" situation improves to the point where

the foster children can be returned home.

"Our ultimate goal is to unite families," Brazell says. Often counseling is provided by the Department of Social Services, she adds.

A plan is created to solve the problems causing the foster home placement for each individual client. In addition, a caseworker is provided in each situation.

Homes are needed throughout the county because the agency attempts to place foster children in the same area and school district to minimize the changes in the transition period.

Single or married individuals, with or without children are eligible to provide a foster home.

"You do not have to be wealthy to be a foster parent," says Brazell, but adds a financially stable situation is desirable.

Although medical and dental expenses for the foster child along with a clothing subsidy, individuals should not expect to make money on the deal, says Brazell.

The average stay of a foster child is about six to eight months, although no time limits are set. Social Services avoids moving foster children from one home to another whenever possible.

Presently about 34 individuals are placed in 18 foster homes in Huron County, Brazell says.

Foster homes must be licensed by Brazell before any individuals are placed there. To obtain a license, an application must be completed, potential foster parents interviewed, permission obtained from the Huron County Health Department for homes with private water or sewer facilities and a check made for criminal records of applicants.

For more information about the program, or to ap-

ply to be a foster parent, contact Brazell at Department of Social Services in Bad Axe.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE Cool corpse

"Doc Every is down with a nasty cold," said Sheriff Cookin. "I hated to call you on such a hot day, but I need someone to sign the death certificate."

"Any reason to support foul play?" inquired Inspector Gordo, kneeling beside the body of the wizened old recluse.

"None whatever. Old Keith lived up here alone with his cats. Sort of a character, you know, but harmless. He used to drive to town in an old jeep once a week. Since he got the deep freeze installed last year, he came in every other month."

"When was his last trip?"

"Oh, maybe seven - eight weeks ago."

"I suppose the old man disliked banks as well as people?"

"There was that story. Life savings hidden under the floorboards somewhere. The usual stuff. Some folks in town believed it."

"Judging by the body temperature, he's been dead about 12 hours," said Gordo. "In lay terms, he died of plain old age. Incidentally, who found the body?"

"Jim Casey, who found the mail half an hour ago."

Gordo stepped to the table where the sheriff had laid out the articles found in the dead man's pockets. There were two small fish for the cats, an antique pocket watch and \$1.20 in change.

Gordo picked up the fish, sniffed, and swiftly passed them a foot under the sheriff's nose. "Smell anything extraordinary?"

"No - just a faint fishy odor."

"That's what is extraordinary," replied Gordo. "I'll have to request an autopsy, Sheriff. Old Keith's death is not what it appears!"

What was the basis for Gordo's request?

Answer on Page 8

Laker graduation speaker named

The 1984 Commencement Address at the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Laker High School will be delivered by Marian Strozier, WNEM TV-5 News Anchor Person.

Strozier is a native of Pueblo, Colo. and a graduate of the University of Southern Colorado with certification to teach English and Speech.

Upon graduation she entered in the field of radio and television. She previously worked in radio and television stations in Pueblo, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; before joining WNEM, Saginaw, in 1982.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Sunday, May 27 at 2 p.m. in the Laker High School gymnasium.



Marian Strozier

Help clean up Elkton!

Your volunteer help is needed at 6 a.m. this Saturday, May 19 to assist in cleaning up Elkton streets!

Spring clean-up and wash down is planned that day by the Elkton Community Club. Brooms and other cleaning aids should be brought downtown at 6 a.m. to spiff up the community.

"We need all the help we can get, including YOU!" says Club member Mary Motz. "We'll see you at 6 a.m. this Saturday!"



CASEVILLE ACCIDENT: Danny Bieri, 22, of Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon, escaped serious injury about 2 p.m. last Thursday when his car collided with a gravel truck driven by Melvin Bergman, 48, of Pigeon, as both vehicles were headed south on Caseville Road at Wood Hill Drive. Bieri told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies he was attempting to pass Bergman's truck as Bergman was turning left onto Wood Hill Drive. The truck spun around and Bieri's auto flipped over on its top.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

It's a Print Index Extra AP Style

Index Truth, Justice Stop the Presses Now is the time for Galley.

Miss Bay Port sought!

The first "Miss Bay Port Queen Contest" is being planned now, to help promote the seventh annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day coming Sunday, Aug. 5.

The presentation is sponsored by the Bay Port Athletic Association and the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers will present the new queen with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, as sponsored by Ron Johnson of Bay Shore Marina.

Contestants should be between ages of 17 and 22 by June 1, 1984, never married and planning to remain single for the year, and should have a Bay Port mailing address.

Full applications are available from Mrs. Dennis Schweitzer, 9490 Weale Road, Bay Port, 48720, or by calling 453-3638. Only the first 20 applicants will be accepted for the contest.

Buy a broom Wednesday

Elkton Lions Club members will be going house-to-house Wednesday night (tonight) selling household brooms.

Wisk brooms and industrial push brooms are also offered, and all proceeds will be used for community betterment projects, according to members.

Caseville considers new police pact

By SANDY GOSLEE

Changes are coming in the working contract between Caseville Village Council and Police Chief Jack Jensen.

An outline of the proposed different conditions is expected next month, following lengthy discussion at Monday night's Council meeting.

Village Attorney Michael Dennis offered advice about the present agreement, which includes nine-hour work days for a 45-hour total per week. However, there is no minimum nor maximum number of days included.

Police Committee Chairman Bill Goslee said he has been unhappy with the present agreement since it came into force within the past year. He said he feels there are many shortcomings in the document, and Dennis was asked to make recommended changes.

Dennis will consider alternatives of either replacing the complete contract or making needed changes, after a joint meeting with Chief Jensen and Goslee's Police Committee (also Council members Donald Belmont and Brian Simet).

The proposed changes, which must be agreed to by both Jensen and the Committee, will be discussed at June's Council meeting.

CLOSED SESSION: Council went into discussions concerning Police Officer Larry Wilding's pending litigation

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

40 KNEW OF MURDER PLOT, BUT DID NOTHING, STOKAN SAYS

More than 40 people knew there was a plot to kill 50-year-old Jerry Western, but no one tried to stop it, Huron County Sheriff Richard V. Stokan says.

"Jerry Western didn't have to die," the Sheriff told the Port Huron Times Herald last week. "There are people in this county who could have stopped it. Not one soul came forth. The fear of becoming involved in a small community closes their eyes."

"People from Caseville to Bad Axe had knowledge. Over 40 people that we know of... people in Warren, Mich., and in Alabama were asked to become involved in the plan to hurt him," Stokan said of Western, his longtime friend and neighbor.

Western's wife Ellen, 39 of Bad Axe, and Ralph C. Ross, 51 of Caseville, are charged with conspiracy to commit murder and first-degree murder in Jerry Western's Jan. 22 shotgun murder. Michael L. Bieri, 32 of Caseville, is charged with first-degree murder for pulling the trigger that night, as he was paid up to \$5000 by Ellen Western and Ross, according to reports.

"Lovers they were lovers," Ila Langley testified Wednesday about Ross and Ellen Western, during Western's preliminary exam before Huron County District Judge John Schubel. Langley, 23 of Pigeon, formerly worked for Ross at the Talk of the Town health spa and beauty salon in Caseville. Langley testified Ross asked her in September if she knew anyone who could help him have Jerry Western killed.

Stokan says many people have been hurt during this investigation and trial. "Before this case is over there will be many scars," Stokan told the newspaper. "The sad part is the one who is going to be hurt the most shouldn't have to be hurt at all - the Westerns' 12-year-old daughter," who is staying with Western's twin brother, Joseph.

BIERI CONFESSED, DEPUTY SAYS

During Thursday's preliminary examination of Michael Bieri in the shotgun murder of Jerry Western, Huron County Prosecutor Karl Krasus introduced a statement Bieri made to Sheriff's Deputies 15 hours before Bieri, Ellen Western and Ralph C. Ross were charged with the murder.

"I picked up Jerry Western and drove out to his farm and shot him. Ralph Ross said he was going to kill me and my family if I didn't kill Western," the statement said, made April 27 to Sheriff's Detective David Neundorfer.

Bieri and Ellen Western were bound over to Circuit Court, and will be arraigned May 18. Ross has a preliminary exam set for May 15.

DOCTOR DISPUTES PCB LINK

University of Michigan Internal Medicine Specialist Dr. Jeffrey Stross disputes the claim that Owendale farmer Roger Haley's high blood pressure is linked to PCB exposure.

"There is no relation between blood pressure and PCBs," Stross said last week during the Huron County Circuit Court trial.

Other defense witnesses are being called in the \$4.3 million suit brought by Haley and his family against the St. Louis-based Monsanto Company and two now-defunct Michigan soil builders.

The Halesys claim they suffered financial losses and health problems because of PCB contamination on their farm from 1972 to 1977. Polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, were marketed by Monsanto and used in a sealant on two of the farm's silos. PCBs have been linked to cancer in animals.

A Monsanto lawyer asked Stross whether he believed PCBs could be linked to cancer in humans. "All we can do is make the best guess based on available data. I'm comfortable there's no added risk of cancer," the doctor said.

The trial is expected to continue through May.

BANK ROBBER ARRESTED

Ralph Kinney, 32, of Cass City, should be returned to Michigan this week, following his arrest Wednesday in Texas on the eve of his 33rd birthday. He is charged with the March 16 armed robbery of the Gageton Branch of First of America bank, escaping with \$1786. He was captured in Port Worth on a traffic violation.

LINCOLN NAMED TO COMMISSION

Judge James H. Lincoln of Harbor Beach has been appointed to the Michigan Corrections Commission by Gov. James Blanchard. The retired Wayne County Juvenile Court judge, 67, will serve through December, 1987, if he is confirmed by the State Senate.

He will be one of the five Commission members, which is charged with managing the \$280-million Michigan Department of Corrections operation. Judge Lincoln is a Harbor Beach native.

AREA WRITERS ARE SOUGHT

The Thumb Area Writer's Club is sponsoring a spring writing contest open to all amateur writers in the Lower Peninsula. Cash awards and certificates will be given.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Writer's Contest, P.O. Box 27, Sandusky, MICH, 48471. Entries must be received by June 15.

POLICE AND COURT ACTIONS

Farm equipment valued at nearly \$1400 was reported missing last week from the Osesotki Farm Equipment Company, south of Pigeon. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies say two corn drums and eight fertilizer disks were taken off a planter there.

One-year-old Drew Williams escaped serious injury when he fell into the Pigeon River near his home in Caseville May 7. He was spotted by his five-year-old brother, Tyler, about 4 p.m., who summoned his mother, Janet Williams, who pulled him from the river, according to Caseville Police Chief Jack Jensen.

Both persons were taken to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, where the youngster was kept overnight for observation and released.

As we see it editorially Caseville project a boon to Thumb

A few shovelfuls of dirt turned over this past Friday in Caseville will have a far-reaching effect on the entire Western Thumb Area. Those few scoops began the physical portion of a planned idea which has been only dreamed of since February, 1978 — when the Caseville Housing Commission was established.

Soon, a spacious 47-apartment housing complex will open, providing safe and comfortable living conditions for senior citizens of various financial means. It will be a haven, an activity center, a place which will appeal to persons 65 and over.

And it's now taking shape because a small group of Caseville people got together, decided to donate brain power and perspiration — and said, "Let's DO it!"

Those first people who had the dream include former Caseville Mayor John DiVincentis. He and his fellow Housing Commission members

weren't aware of the mounds of paperwork, piles of forms, countless meetings and other vast requirements needed to earn U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approval for such a housing complex.

But they learned fast. And now their efforts are paying off. Caseville will be home to a 47-unit apartment complex to benefit its senior citizens. And it shouldn't cost Caseville residents a cent directly.

What could be a better bargain than that? Imagine the dozens of houses which will come up for sale later this year, as homeowners or renters move into the new Oakwood Senior Citizen Housing Project. Dozens of young couples can get a chance to upgrade their housing as these well-kept places come on the market. It will be a new image and a new day for Caseville!

And it's all being done thanks to the efforts of people like John DiVincentis, Dorothy Fogle, Jim Stahl, Gene Langley, Joe Cilc, Ed Alward and Bill Goslee. These Caseville Housing Commission members deserve hearty thanks for their foresight — and their intelligent efforts.

That housing center could have been built anywhere that qualified. Caseville got the bucks because its leaders went ahead and sought the proper channels to make it possible. And future residents will have a housing alternative available, which will certainly impact Pigeon, Bay Port, Elkton, Port Austin and other nearby towns.

That \$1.728 million might have ended up elsewhere, but Caseville gets the benefits. And it's only fair, since its leaders did their work properly through available channels.

Other improvements such as the proposed general aviation airport would bring even more investment dollars to our fine area. Now is not the time to stand in the way of such progress. Now is the time to realize such possibilities are needed here and will make life even better.

The \$1.728 million invested here by our federal government says a lot about the future. It's bright, growing and full of hope. We have the Caseville Housing Commission and similar, forward-looking groups to thank for such good news. They deserve the highest commendation from us all! They've earned it!

Thanks A Million

By PERCY ROSS



Dear Mr. O.:

You'll get more for your money in the supermarket.

DEAR MR. ROSS

My younger brother (age 30) is a creative genius. He is a self-taught painter, composer, screenwriter and philosopher. However, when it comes to earning a living, he has a hard time.

He has written the score for several low-budget films and TV documentaries but so far has not had any "big breaks." I'm sure he would do well if only the "right" people could hear his music and read his work.

--P.A., Colorado

Dear Mr. A.:

Einstein's theory of "relativity" of success is to keep on plugging. However, if there is a "right" person your brother would like to meet, let me know and I will try to arrange an interview.

Percy Ross welcomes your letters. Write him in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 460, Pigeon, MICH 48155. Include your telephone number, if you wish, for a personal reply.



Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

Class of '84

There is no "My Son, the Senior" at our house this year. But it is that time again.

Graduation is rapidly approaching. Finals have been or soon will be finished. Most have survived severe cases of "Senioritis." That's the strange disease that strikes 18 year olds about the middle of April and lasts until the end of May. Symptoms are an "I don't care" attitude, "They won't flunk me now" and a feeling of "There are more important things to do than go to school."

Some of the more important things are parties to plan and to attend. There are all kinds of parties for this time of year. Graduation parties come in many forms — open house, shed party, lawn party and if the weather would cooperate, there might even be a beach party or two. Seems to me if I remember correctly, the weather doesn't really have to be nice to have a beach party. Just a word of Motherly advice —

when you go to a party, know how you are going to get home. And then make sure you do get home.

Commencement is the title given to the ceremony that marks graduation. A lot of graduates would prefer to call it "Farewell." They are glad school is over. They are leaving behind principals and teachers. It's goodbye to books, research papers, homework and tests. No more school lunches, getting change for the pop machine or shooting baskets in the gym. It's "adios" to all the athletic events that have been such a big part of high school life. But it's commencement, too. It's the beginning of a whole new stage of life. Most graduates are eager to move on to this new stage, ready to face what it has to offer.

Commencement speakers throughout the land will offer the graduating seniors advice. The classes will assemble to be told that they are the hope of the future. They are embarking on a great new journey. These kids know that, but they will sit patiently and listen anyhow. The youngsters know teachers have done for them. And they do appreciate without always coming right out and saying it in so many words. The graduates realize that it is a tough world out there. Protected and sheltered at home and at school, they are now ready to step out and commence for themselves.

There are lots of clichés the graduates will be hearing. Commencement is just the beginning. Now you can get acquainted with the real world. Today is the first day of the rest of your life. When you come to a fork in the road, don't look around for a spoon.

I heard something the other day I would like to pass onto the Class of '84. Things turn out best for those who make the best of how things turn out. Take it for what it is worth and congratulations to all graduates.



Pete Progress says:

"An executive is someone who talks golf in the office and business on the golf course!"

the Progress-Advance

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RECOLLECTIONS

of by-gone days



By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

Some time ago, Art Ebert told me that the only time he saw me was when I was somewhere eating!

Well that may be true, because I never was rich but I always had a good appetite. And, I like to go to a supper or dinner when they are raising money for a good cause.

I went to the Gideon Banquet in Bad Axe on May 4 and I really enjoyed myself. They had a good meal and a very good program also. Several people gave fine talks.

We don't realize how much good the Gideons do.

They have Bibles in every hotel and motel they can get to. When I was in Europe, I found Gideon Bibles in my hotel room in Germany. There were both German and English copies. In Switzerland, Austria and Holland I found them, also.

I didn't find one in Italy, (but my room was so small there wasn't room for a bureau!)

What I liked about the Gideon Bible was they were in the King James Version. That's what I grew up with. Today, there are so many different versions that you

almost get mixed up when you read them.

One dear elderly woman once said that the King James Bible was good enough for the Apostle Paul and it's good enough for her!

I learned a lot of Bible verses in Sunday school and many times I saw my father reading the Bible by the hour. He'd read in German and English. Back in those days we didn't have many books except the Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress.

We didn't get anywhere except church on Sunday either, so we'd really enjoy the church service even if the preacher preached one hour we listened.

I know there are still a lot of good Christians around and there are some very good people around, too. But we've got so many places to go and the radio and TV and books by the bushel so sometimes we just aren't hungry for the Word of God like we should be.

In Psalms 119:11 it says, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." By this I see that if we know God's will and know His word, we are better people. Reading the Bible is good for everybody.

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU SENIOR

Things are a little bit different when you graduate from college than when you graduated from high school. Other than the fact that you're older, college graduation takes on some slightly different sentiments.

In both instances you can't wait for school to be over, but with college graduation, you feel like you're losing something.

Everyone knows that all high schools have reunions and homecoming at college is a time for alumni to get together again — fat chance! After college graduation, people scatter to the four winds for jobs and to return to a college homecoming where only a few of your friends may show up often isn't worth the effort.

When you graduate from high school, you needn't worry about packing up your

belongings to relocate — although in some cases you may. But you most certainly pack up all your belongings (four or more years worth) when you graduate from college. And just where do you put everything? Every college student asks the same thing!

You usually don't need to fill out forms and sign this and that when you graduate from high school, but when you graduate from college you are required to fulfill this and that as well as sign this and that, before your diploma ever reaches your hands.

So the big question must be asked. Was it all worth it? You bet. Although you may not think so all the time, in the end college life wasn't so bad!

Be sure to have a super week!



YOUR TIME

A security blanket

By MARGARET FOTH

Furnished by the Women of Michigan Ave. Wrennontite Church, Pigeon

"I think a child who hangs onto the blanket tenaciously needs it!"

Is it okay for a child to have a stuffed animal for a friend? Does a "security blanket" — as some call them — help our children develop healthy personalities?

The most common objects of very young children are pacifiers, blankets and soft stuffed animals. Sometimes they choose a toy or even pieces of fuzz.

I remember one mother whose biggest frustration was the dirty state of the blanket her two-year old dragged with him constantly. "He couldn't go to sleep without it," she said, "and if he wakes up in the middle of the night that would be the first thing he'd want, so I never can wash it."

Aside from those problems of disreputable colors and germs — which mothers seem to worry about and children don't mind — security objects are worthwhile. They help the child in the complex task of becoming a social person, help the child cope with feelings and fears un-nameable!

The first and most important role of the security object is to be the constant companion. Mother and daddy walk into and out of sight, they leave for shorter or longer periods of time; in the darkness familiar objects disappear and unfamiliar sounds appear! Strange faces, strange voices, strange places! The security blanket is something familiar to take everywhere. Through times of pain, times of being hungry, times of being angry, the security blanket is a squeezable, touchable comfort.

Sometimes parents aren't quite sure how helpful a security object is. One psychologist thinks that children ought to progress, for instance, from a blanket in the first year to a stuffed

animal and them to having real friends. She says that if a baby is using his hands to carry around a blanket, his hands aren't free to play with other objects or to explore the environment.

I have a different perspective. I think the child who hangs onto the blanket tenaciously needs it! Threatening to take away the toy feels like losing a best friend! And that's before a child is even able to explain feelings!

If you are concerned that your toddler isn't playing with a variety of toys, or exploring his environment, or exercising actively, offer new choices and take more time to play with him or her.

Objects with special meaning — symbolic meaning —

are common in adulthood as well as in childhood when we examine our lives.

Between ages 6 and 10 children become interested in collecting things. "My baseball cards" or "my model cars" or "my records" are new props for the youngster trying to understand the world and claim a place in it. For the adolescent age group, the search for a person to become the "security blanket" leads to the "going steady" pattern. They try to find that special person who can provide comfort and assurance, be ever present, someone they can count on. One danger is that this pattern leads to marriage with unrealistic expectations.

It's a temptation to choose marriage as a "security blanket." We hope that a mate will meet that inner longing for someone who understands completely, who listens without judgment, who is present whenever needed, and so on. If we marry with those expectations, we face disillusionment. No person is that — no person is security for another.

That inner longing for security is what has been called "the God space" in us. God, who is love, is the only real security. As another wrote: "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him..." (Romans 8:28 RSV).

The years of growing up are normally years of testing securities. I think security objects are useful and helpful, but they cannot take the place of loving relationships.

Keri King honored at Albion ceremonies

Keri King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary King of 6623 Foster Drive, Caseville, was honored at Albion College Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 5.

King graduated Summa Cum Laude in the field of economics and manage-

ment, with a grade point average of 3.81, the top female graduate. While at Albion, she was an Albion Fellow, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and obtained her degree in the college's honor program.



Keri King

ment, with a grade point average of 3.81, the top female graduate. While at Albion, she was an Albion Fellow, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and obtained her degree in the college's honor program.

She is a graduate of Laker High School and spent a year at James Cook University in Australia. She is presently employed as a management consultant with Arthur Andersen and Company, Detroit.

FOR THE SMILE OF HEALTH.

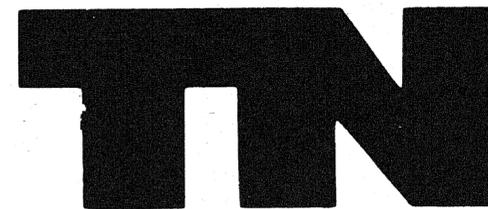
NEW ALL NATURAL...

EXTRA GENTLE AND PREDICTABLE LAXATIVE

Sal Hepatica LAXATIVE

NATURAL GENTLE RELIEF 24 TABLETS

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Thumb National Bank and Trust ON THE CORNER IN PIGEON SINCE 1895

Being on the corner in downtown Pigeon since 1895 has helped us to become a familiar bank in the upper thumb area. However, it's our people that have made Thumb National Bank and Trust the bank you've come to trust for nearly 90 years. We've tried hard to meet the growing financial needs of our customers over the years, adding new services to provide you with the highest interest rates allowable for your hard earned money, and providing you with loans when you needed them. Thumb National's people have gotten to know our customers on a first name basis in Pigeon, and are trying to get to know all our customers who bank at our Cass City branch. Stop in at our Cass City branch and say hello. They'd like to get to know you, so they can better help you with your financial needs. The people you've grown to trust, are the people at Thumb National Bank and Trust. On the corner in Pigeon since 1895, and building a strong foundation in Cass City. Member FDIC.

Kris McArdle earns SVSC scholarship

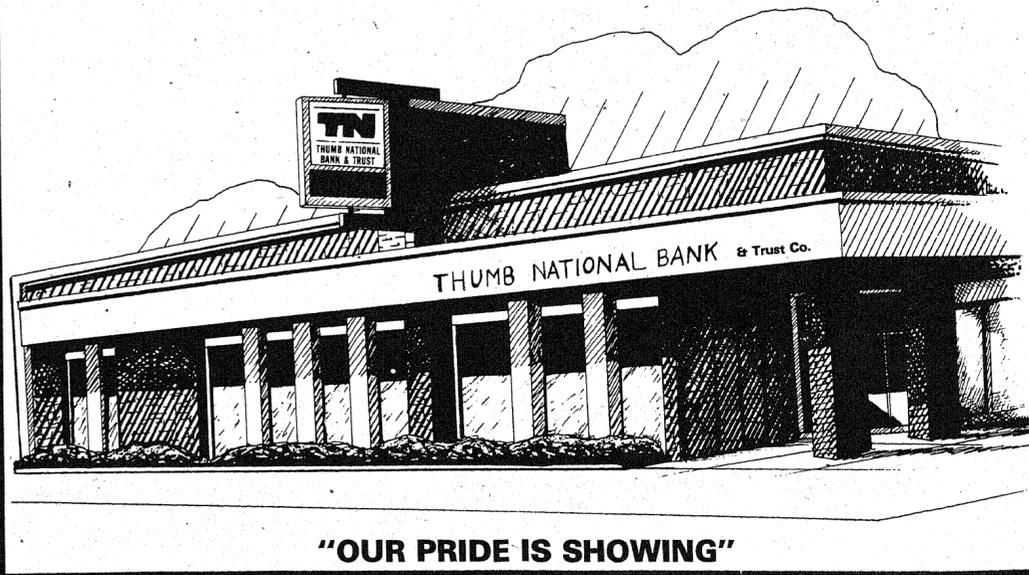


Kristine McArdle

Kristine McArdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McArdle of Pigeon, has been chosen to receive the Residential Life Scholarship from Saginaw Valley State College.

Recipients of this scholarship are chosen on the basis of leadership and high academic standing during high school. She will be awarded \$1,000 each year for four years of college.

She plans to study nursing while attending SVSC.



"OUR PRIDE IS SHOWING"

Laker FFA students take state contest honors



Laker High School Future Farmers of American (FFA) Chapter took a host of first- and second-place awards, during the State FFA Skills Contest April 28 on the Michigan State University campus, according to Chapter Advisor Don Wheeler.



ABOVE LEFT, SILVER AWARD DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING TEAM: includes Leanne Deneen, Tim Schuette and Bernadette Voelker.

ABOVE RIGHT, GOLD AWARD SOIL JUDGING TEAM: includes Troy Schuette, Matt Herford and Dale Smithers.



BELOW LEFT, SILVER AWARD DAIRY JUDGING TEAM: includes Dan Block, Paul Renn and Jim Deering.

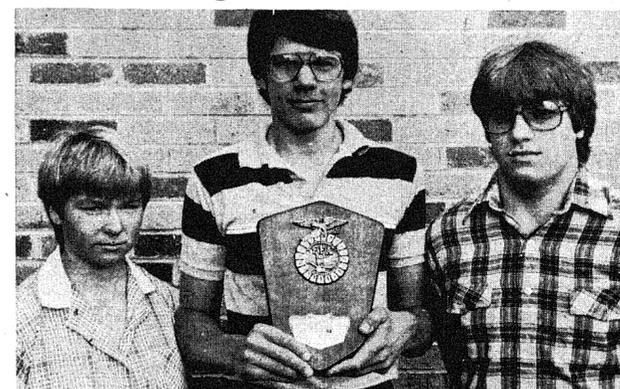


ABOVE, SILVER AWARD DAIRY JUDGING ALTERNATES: includes Scott Krohn and Ray Erer. Missing from the photo was Pat McArdle.



ABOVE, GOLD AWARD CROP JUDGING TEAM: includes from left, Dan Ritter, Tim Roestel and Steve Gayari.

Young farmers awarded for talent and knowledge



ABOVE, SILVER AWARD FARM MANAGEMENT TEAM: includes Mary McArdle, Jeff Smith and Grant Fluegge.

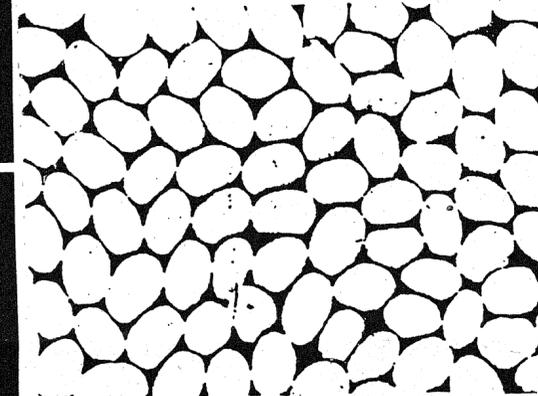


ABOVE, GOLD AWARD LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM: includes Jim Roestel, Ken Ziel and Brian Maust.



ABOVE, SILVER AWARD HORTICULTURE JUDGING TEAM: shown here is Delores McArdle. Missing from photo were team members Karen Trost and Shelly Ritter.

For the cleanest beans you've ever seen.



Weed Control Update

Sonalan — Labeled for Soybeans and Dry Beans

Sonalan Offers:

- Full season control of annual grasses, Pigweed and Lambsquarter
- 70-90% control of Black Nightshade (Guaranteed)
- Incorporation Flexibility — One or Two Passes
- Treated Crop Safety Comparable to Treflan
- Increased Rotational Crop Safety
- Economical — Lower Cost/Acre than Lasso or Dual
- Tank Mix Flexibility — All Major Products

Sonalan plus:

Drybeans	Eptam Amiben	Lasso Dual
Soybeans	Lexone Sencor Vernam	Lasso Dual

Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 15

- White Wheat . bu. \$3.21
(Up 1 cent from last week's \$3.20)
NEW CROP: 3.16 White Only
- Red Wheat bu. 3.21
(Up 1 cent from last week's 3.20)
- Corn bu. 3.28
(Up 8 cents from last week's 3.20)
NEW CROP: 2.55
- Soybeans bu. 8.25
(Up 79 cents from last week's 7.46)
NEW CROP: 6.84
- Oats bu. 2.05
(Unchanged from last week's 2.05)
- Rye bu. 3.00
(Unchanged from last week's 3.00)
- Morex Barley . bu. ASK
(Unchanged from last week's ASK)
- Navy Beans . . cwt. 21.00
(Up \$1 from last week's \$20)
NEW CROP CONTRACT: \$20 cwt.

Elkton history buffs meet
May 22

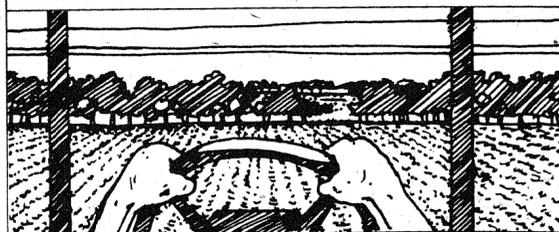
Members of the Elkton Historical Society will meet at the Elkton Village Hall on Tuesday, May 22. Meeting time will be 7 p.m.

Triaminic® Syrup
Triaminic® Tablets
OR
Triaminic-12® Tablets
For Allergy Relief that's nothing to sneeze at.

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Keeping Crops Profitable

Custom application is our specialty.



There are a lot of good reasons to go with a custom fertilizer application. You save valuable time during the spring rush, when your schedule's most crowded. You save on labor and fuel costs, too. But most importantly, you get the job done right the first time by trained professionals who know the application rates and equipment. And you get uniform coverage that's at the right time and rate.

For complete information on custom application, stop by or give us a call. After all, helping you keep crops profitable is what we're here for.

Ray Licht Spraying Agrico
Service

2283 N. Caseville Rd. - Pigeon- 453-3744

ATTENTION THUMB FARMERS:

For a limited time only, HANCOR will be offering their 3" extra heavy corrugated black tubing for:

13¢ PER FOOT
With immediate delivery
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

Due to an increased demand for our CO-EX TUBING (White on black), HANCOR will be eliminating black 3" in the marketplace. Stop in our Bad Axe yard at the corner of M-19 and M-142 or call (517) 269-9509, 1-800-525-0052 or (517) 673-8447 after 6:00 p.m.

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Co-op Elevator Co.

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THE PIGEON PROGRESS THE ELKTON ADVANCE
The Past in Print

80 YEARS AGO
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Dedication services for the McKinley-Winsor Townships and the Pigeon Village Honor Roll containing 187 names of service persons, will be held Memorial Day. The new Memorial Park, at the south limits of Pigeon, will be the site for services and the high school band will march from the park to the honor roll, located just north of the Campbell building, for the dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graves received a telegram advising them that their son, Staff Sgt. A.L. Graves, who had been reported missing in action, was a prisoner of war of the German government.

The Service Board listing the 170 men and women from Brookfield and Grant Twp. in the armed services, erected in the Ricker Court on Main St., Owendale, will be dedicated Decoration Day, May 30.

30 YEARS AGO
MAY 28, 1954

John Jaster, 74, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Dast, Pigeon, on May 19. He is survived by five daughters.

Mrs. Sylvester Curran, 80, the former Susan McKay, Caseville, died Friday. She leaves her husband and one son.

Mrs. Albert Pobanz, 73, the former Catherine Siegart, died at her home in Fair Haven Twp. Surviving are her husband, five daughters and four sons.

Neila Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Pigeon, will receive a B.A. degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. on June 2. She will teach as an educational missionary next fall at Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Ky.

Seniors honored for school curriculum work at Pigeon High School honors assembly included Don Swartzendruber, Carol Teuscher, Joyce McCormick, Jerry Kreh, Cleason Dietzel, Nelson Binder, Jim Wurst and Eugene Goff.

20 YEARS AGO
MAY 28, 1964

Mrs. Walter Soldan, 70, the former Ella Mae Dutcher, died May 19 in Pigeon. She is survived by one son, Raymond Schweitzer.

John F. Ginter, 62, formerly of Elkton, died in Detroit. He leaves his wife, a son and his mother, Mrs. Fred Ginter, Elkton.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann were honored at an open house given by their children on May 24 in Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Joyce Ann Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maxwell, Pigeon, graduated from the U of M May 22 with a B.S. degree in dental hygiene.

Miss Linda Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neilan Hoffman, Elkton, graduated from the certificate program in dental hygiene at the U of M May 16.

Gene R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collis, Caseville and Sharon M. Fredrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fredrick, Pigeon, will graduate May 30 from Alma College.

Bowling champions of Pigeon Lanes in the Eichler's Cleaners team, made up of Dennis Diener, Jim McCormick, Ron Heckman, Arnold Schuette, Ed Plewnia and Roland Stewart.

10 YEARS AGO
MAY 30, 1974

Victor Louis Vunt, 68, of McKinley, died May 26. He

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Raymond Simmons, 10, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simmons, was killed in an accident while working in a field on his father's farm. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents and two brothers.

Dedication services for the McKinley-Winsor Townships and the Pigeon Village Honor Roll containing 187 names of service persons, will be held Memorial Day. The new Memorial Park, at the south limits of Pigeon, will be the site for services and the high school band will march from the park to the honor roll, located just north of the Campbell building, for the dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graves received a telegram advising them that their son, Staff Sgt. A.L. Graves, who had been reported missing in action, was a prisoner of war of the German government.

The Service Board listing the 170 men and women from Brookfield and Grant Twp. in the armed services, erected in the Ricker Court on Main St., Owendale, will be dedicated Decoration Day, May 30.

30 YEARS AGO
MAY 28, 1954

John Jaster, 74, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Dast, Pigeon, on May 19. He is survived by five daughters.

Mrs. Sylvester Curran, 80, the former Susan McKay, Caseville, died Friday. She leaves her husband and one son.

Mrs. Albert Pobanz, 73, the former Catherine Siegart, died at her home in Fair Haven Twp. Surviving are her husband, five daughters and four sons.

Neila Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, Pigeon, will receive a B.A. degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. on June 2. She will teach as an educational missionary next fall at Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Ky.

Seniors honored for school curriculum work at Pigeon High School honors assembly included Don Swartzendruber, Carol Teuscher, Joyce McCormick, Jerry Kreh, Cleason Dietzel, Nelson Binder, Jim Wurst and Eugene Goff.

20 YEARS AGO
MAY 28, 1964

Mrs. Walter Soldan, 70, the former Ella Mae Dutcher, died May 19 in Pigeon. She is survived by one son, Raymond Schweitzer.

John F. Ginter, 62, formerly of Elkton, died in Detroit. He leaves his wife, a son and his mother, Mrs. Fred Ginter, Elkton.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann were honored at an open house given by their children on May 24 in Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Joyce Ann Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maxwell, Pigeon, graduated from the U of M May 22 with a B.S. degree in dental hygiene.

Miss Linda Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neilan Hoffman, Elkton, graduated from the certificate program in dental hygiene at the U of M May 16.

Gene R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collis, Caseville and Sharon M. Fredrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fredrick, Pigeon, will graduate May 30 from Alma College.

Bowling champions of Pigeon Lanes in the Eichler's Cleaners team, made up of Dennis Diener, Jim McCormick, Ron Heckman, Arnold Schuette, Ed Plewnia and Roland Stewart.

10 YEARS AGO
MAY 30, 1974

Victor Louis Vunt, 68, of McKinley, died May 26. He

80 YEARS AGO
MAY 27, 1904

W.W. Loosemore has sold his meat market business in Pigeon to Paul Wachner. Samuel Geiger purchased the G.B. Winter residence property on East Michigan Ave. in Pigeon. George Hatherill is placing material on the ground for a new house on his farm south of Pigeon. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doepker, Pigeon, died Monday morning.

Beginning July 1, rural mail carriers will receive \$720 a year. Arthur Sorenson closed a successful term of school in the Snell district Friday. The evening program was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school money has been made. Winsor Township has 805 children of school-age and her share of the primary money is \$483 or 60 cents per capita.

70 YEARS AGO
MAY 29, 1914

The partnership in the barber business of Wes Thiel and William Broderick has been dissolved. Mr. Broderick is now conducting the barbershop and Mr. Thiel the poolroom. Fred Moenter, Pigeon, celebrated his 75th birthday on Thursday.

A band is being organized in Pigeon. A total of 23 automobiles are now owned by Pigeon and Winsor people.

Wesley Heaton of Chandler now sports an Overland car. Merle Meyers has accepted a position in the ice cream parlors at Caseville.

There will be music and vaudeville between acts. Admission 25 cents and 40 cents.

60 YEARS AGO
MAY 30, 1924

Miss Katherine Tahash, 31, dropped dead while employed in the Pigeon Elevator Co. plant Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by her mother.

Caseville 856-2676 Carry Out 856-3705

Wesley Heaton of Chandler now sports an Overland car. Merle Meyers has accepted a position in the ice cream parlors at Caseville. There will be music and vaudeville between acts. Admission 25 cents and 40 cents.

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PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

FIELD TRIPS

Fifteen preschool children from Cross Lutheran School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Cindy Englehardt, made a field trip to the library on May 4.

A filmstrip "Lost and Found" was shown and two stories, "Flap Your Wings" and "A Tiger Called Thomas" were read by Naomi Jantzi.

Mrs. Jantzi also showed the children the five books that were purchased with money donated to the library by the preschool class.

Teachers' aide Mrs. Lori Smith assisted with the visit. Joann Sturm's first grade class from Bay Port Elementary School visited

the library on Friday, May 11.

The 30 students in attendance viewed a filmstrip on library manners and were given a tour of the library and shown where to find books on the first-grade reading level. Mrs. Jantzi also read stories to the children and gave them information about the Summer Reading Program.

STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour theme on Tuesday, May 22 will be "Exploring and Discovering."

Peggy Karl and Jane Himmel will read the stories "Johnny and the Monarch," "The Bear's Picnic" and

"The Rain Puddle."

A special filmstrip will be shown along with other activities planned which include songs, games and fingerplays.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Naomi Jantzi is making plans for the Summer Reading Program for all students who were in grades kindergarten through sixth in the 1983-84 school year.

The theme "Go for the Gold/Go to Your Library"

and the activities planned will evolve around the Summer Olympics.

Elementary teachers and parents are asked to encourage their children to visit the library after school or on Saturdays during May 21 through June 2 to register. All children who register will be given a special bookmark and will be eligible to participate in the activities planned throughout the six-week reading program beginning June 4.

A party will conclude the program on July 19 for all children reading the required number of books for their grade level and each will receive a certificate.

DONATED BOOKS
The Pigeon District Library will conduct its annual Book Sale during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival in July. Anyone wishing to donate books can drop them off at the library during regular hours.

Donations to the library are tax-deductible and a receipt for hardcover books is available upon request.

Area clubs meet

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met on May 10 at the Lloyd Hostettler home.

In the absence of Harold Gregor, Virginia Ackerman opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag. Jean Hostettler led in a few songs.

Fourteen members answered roll call with "A Joke." Beulah Schlabach read the minutes of the April meeting.

Members were asked to remember in prayer Be Gregor, a patient in Bay Medical Center. Farnois Wilson had charge of the discussion, "The Long Road to a New Farm Bill."

After adjournment, the Hostettlers served lunch. **PIGEON LIONS**
Thirty-seven Pigeon Lions members and three guests met May 9 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Guests were Richard Strieter, Mike LePage and Dan "Tiny" Hay of Stout Construction.

President Glen Schaaft read the following correspondence: a thank you from the Michigan Eye Bank Research Center for the \$500.00 donation, the invitation to the annual golf outing with the Elkton Lions Club on June 20 at 12:30 p.m. and the annual District 11D2 Golf Outing at Elks Golf and Country Club in Port Huron on June 24.

President Schaaft announced the following local community contributions: \$500.00 to the Village Christmas Decorations Fund and \$100.00 to the Laker School restaurant placements project.

President-elect Dave Clubusch reported on Officers Training School at Lakeport, April 29 and on the Multiple District Convention May 4, 5 and 6 in Detroit.

Mike Otto, program chairman, introduced Richard Strieter, prominent area farmer, who spoke on his recent trip to China.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Orville Eldt gave the invocation for 52 Elkton Senior Citizens at the weekly luncheon. A moment of silence was observed for the passing of Past President Luella Ritter and for Irvin Coote.

The chairman welcomed guest Ruth Mousseau, as well as returning members who have been gone all winter, including Ruth Avery, Glen Wakefield, Elda Haynes, Bob Brown and Mary Day.

Ardith Gemmill played the piano, with Hal Conkey leading in group in singing. Portly blood pressures were taken. Fern English gave the monthly treasurer's report. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Eva Day had charge of a "Show and Tell" program in which many members brought articles they had made. Knitting, crocheting, quilting, oil painting, patch work, needle point, macramé and genealogical history were all included in the display, with each one telling something about the work done. Ted Buchholz gave a brief talk.

Next week Joyce Rapes will have the program.

WANTED:
Ulgy Bartender

By MAVIS PECHETTE
The Ugliest Bartender Hunt is underway. The Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Radio Station WLEW, sponsors of the contest, urge all residents to get in on the Hunt and vote for their favorites.

Contestants entered and hoping to be named "Ugliest" are: Debbie Hass of Bad Axe Lanes and Lounge, Al Alfred of Bay Port Inn, Earl W. Lee at B-Line Bar in Port Austin, George Klemkowsky of George's Owendale Bar, Darlene Talaski of the Green Mill near Fillion, Mark Schumacher at the Harbor Light Inn in Harbor Beach.

The candidate drawing the most votes (dollars) between May 14 and June 1 will win the title and a weekend for two at the Valley Plaza in Midland. The winner will be announced on June 8 on WLEW.

Remember, Ulgy is in the eye of the beholder. Vote for your favorite candidate and help in the fight against the Ugliest Killer — cancer.

TIP OF THUMB AUX.
Tip of the Thumb Auxiliary Post #2236 held their meeting on Tuesday, May 8 with 21 members present.

The yearly memorial service was held in memory of all deceased members. It was noted that Buddy Poppy Days will be Friday, May 18 in the Pigeon area, to raise funds for disabled veterans.

Anita Gettel reported that some new flags will be given to area schools. The ladies were also asked to march in the Sebawaing Sugar Festival Parade.

The 10th District Meeting will be at Davison Post #4087 this Sunday, May 20. Those planning to attend include Verna Thede, Carol Dronsella, Anita Gettel, Marie Strirret and Bette Horn.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary #2236 will host the annual County Memorial Day Parade on May 28. All area veterans and auxiliary members are welcome to participate.

The Joint Installation of officers of the post and auxiliary will be Thursday, May 24 at 7 p.m. with a potluck lunch.

The next regular meeting will be June 12 at 8 p.m.



HOOKED ON BOOKS: Cross Lutheran Preschool students look over the five new books at the Pigeon District Library made possible by their donations. Inspecting the books with the children are, in front from left, library employee Naomi Jantzi, who assists elementary students visiting the library, librarian Roberta Richmond and preschool teacher Cindy Englehardt. In back center is Cross Preschool aide Lori Smith.

Homemakers' Awards Night

The Huron County Association of Extension Homemakers will sponsor Homemakers Awards Night on May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Uby High School.

The theme is "Color My World with Fashion." The evening will feature a fashion show presenting models from several of our Huron County Extension Study Clubs.

Women's and children's Spring Fashions from three different area clothing stores will be modeled.

Following the Fashion Show Homemakers Awards will be given and several Huron County women will be honored for their year's of service to the Huron County Association of Extension Homemakers.

Officers for the 1984-85 year will be installed including county chairman, Joyce Warren, Pigeon Chat 'n Chew; county vice chairman, Brenda Plester, Sigel, Harbor Beach; county secretary, Martha Brade, Kinde Korner; county treasurer, Marge Ford, Sigel, Harbor Beach and county community chair-

man, Mae Hoffman, East Sheridan, Bad Axe.

The Huron County Cultural Arts Exhibit will be displayed and judged, with many of the members of Huron County Association of Extension Homemakers displaying their work in the areas of fine arts, photography, stitchey, quilting, knitting, crochet, ceramics, toys, sewing and many other areas.

For any further information please call Joyce Warren, 453-2951 or Brenda White, Extension Home Economist, 269-9949.

showed the children the five books that were purchased with money donated to the library by the preschool class.

Teachers' aide Mrs. Lori Smith assisted with the visit. Joann Sturm's first grade class from Bay Port Elementary School visited

the library on Friday, May 11.

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From the schools' kitchen!

ELKTON ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Tomato soup with toasted cheese sandwich, barbecue on bun with fries.

TUESDAY: Goulash, cheeseburger on bun with fries, chicken salad sandwich with fries.

WEDNESDAY: Cheesy pizza, creamy macaroni and cheese, submarine sandwich.

THURSDAY: Taco, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, hot dog on bun, apple crisp.

FRIDAY: Fishwich and fries, ravioli, sliced bologna sandwich and fries.

PIGEON ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Cheesy pizza, hot dog on bun with fries, chicken salad sandwich with fries, dessert.

TUESDAY: Ham and cheese on bun with fries, italian spaghetti, egg salad sandwich with fries.

WEDNESDAY: Golden chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fluffy stuffing.

THURSDAY: Taco, macaroni and cheese, Reese's Bar.

FRIDAY: Sloppy joe with fries, ravioli, ham sandwich with fries.

LAKE JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Chicken noodle soup with toasted cheese, barbecue on bun with fries.

TUESDAY: Cheesy pizza, chicken salad sandwich with fries, ham and cheese on bun with fries.

WEDNESDAY: Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fluffy stuffing.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburger on bun with fries, hot dog on bun with fries, ravioli.

FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza, tuna sandwich, toasted

cheese sandwich.

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Pizza, hot dogs, sloppy joes, french fries.

TUESDAY: Bologna sandwich, spaghetti, cheeseburger, french fries.

WEDNESDAY: Chili, sloppy joes, hot dogs, french fries.

THURSDAY: Pizza, goulash, cheeseburgers, french fries.

FRIDAY: Fishwich, egg salad sandwich, taco pocket, french fries.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hamburgers or hot dogs, corn, no ala carte.

TUESDAY: Chili, crackers, bread and butter, ala carte; submarine.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna or macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, no ala carte.

THURSDAY: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter.

FRIDAY: Ham sandwich or fish sandwich, scalloped potatoes.

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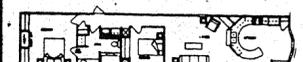
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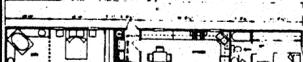
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JUNE 23
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JULY 14
Pamela Towne & Kevin Roestel

JULY 21
Stephanie Schember & Tim Maust
Lori Hazard & Kevin Ziel

JULY 28
Jeanie McKim & Ken Smith

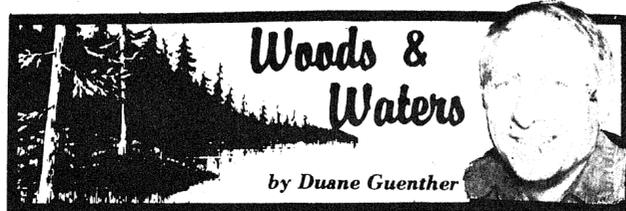
AUGUST 18
Brenda Krohn & Tom Wichert

Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH
 Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duffy attended the wedding and reception of Susan Dean and Louis Gottschalk Saturday at the Elkton United Methodist Church. Susan is the daughter of Ray Dean and the late Joann (Roth) Dean and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth of Elkton.

The Caseville Pinochle Card Club, Millie Crank, Leone Strittmeyer, Ann Power, Fran McCormick, Marguerite Rodgers, Ethel Perry, Frances Gorsky, Margaret Wilfong and Ann Valkoun had their annual banquet and social hour at Chuck and Jane's, Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lopez in Holt and spent the weekend with their daughter Mary at Kalamazoo. Oth Mothers' Day dinner guests at Mary's were Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and family, Bill, Lisa and Andy of New Lothrop, Mrs. A. MacKenzie of Pigeon and Fred Grunert of Three Rivers.



Splake

"Probably just another snag," I said to my wife as I kicked the outboard into reverse and prepared to back the boat up.

"They had been quite common all morning long, but I thought I had licked the problem when about an hour ago I switched all the treble hooks and replaced them with single hook-ups."

"I think it's moving," she answered, furiously reeling in the slack line.

"Of course it's moving," I snapped back. "I'm backing the boat up."

"I don't mean that way," she was losing her temper now. "I think I got a fish."

I threw the outboard in neutral and twisted the handle to shut the engine off. The gentle swells pushing in from the northeast caused the boat to rock gently, and I planted my feet in a firm position as I rose and began to take in some of the slack line on my rod. I soon felt the tug of the working lure and decided to bring it in before I restarted the motor and moved back into our trolling pattern.

"I told you I had a fish," Betty shouted...

The lure was some 50 feet in back of the boat when the fish hit. One minute I was nonchalantly reeling in a Cleo, and the next, a bundle of hidden fury was stripping line from my reel so fast it made the drag scream in agony.

"I told you I had a fish," Betty shouted above the din of splashing water.

I turned just in time to see her rod curve into a graceful "C" and hear her reel's drag harmoniously blend in with mine.

The fish she had hooked followed her gentle leading and offered little, or no, resistance — that is until he saw the boat. The splash I heard was his tail meeting the water's surface and he was making no bones about his dislike at being held against his will.

"Steady now," I cautioned my wife. "I got one on too. We're going to have to play this one cool, or we'll end up with lots of tangled lines and no fish."

"You hand it yours, and I'll take care of mine," she shot back.

That burned me up just a little, so I turned back to my fish and concentrated my efforts for the job at hand.

He was a beautiful fighter. Alternating between deep dives and wallowing near the surface, he put on quite a show before he finally tired and was content to be led towards the net. I slipped the netted hoop into the water, encircled the fish, and grunted as I lifted him overboard.

By this time I was consciously aware of a terrible commotion on the opposite side of the boat. My wife, in her zeal to land the first really big fish she had ever caught, had proceeded to take in so much line she was nearing the point of trying to squeeze a 10 pound trout through the guides on her rod.

"Give it some slack," I almost commanded. "You're going to lose it unless you give it room to fight."

"How do I do ...?" her voice trailed off with the unfinished sentence.

At that very moment, the fish gave an extra

hard roll and a spray of water, along with the thrown hook arched slowly skyward.

She slumped forward on the seat and began to reel in her empty line.

In the meantime, I untangled my fish from the net, removed the hook, and held aloft a fine looking splake. It weighed about eight pounds, was firm of flesh, and had good colorings. It was a planted fish, new to the area. A cross between the brook trout and lake trout, the splake was supposed to present excellent sport fishing to those waters where it was introduced. It had done its job well, for I fairly tingled as I lifted the top of my cooler and laid the fish on the crushed ice.

"What did I do wrong?" Betty asked dejectedly.

"Really very little," I said. "You were doing great until you tried to horse him. You have to let them have enough line so the rod takes the shock. You just got excited that's all. Next time you'll get him."

I secretly hoped that there would be a next time.

We were fishing in the Grindstone City waters. Most Easter breaks would find me searching for fish on the Lake Michigan side, but recent rumors regarding new plants in our home area caused me to drag my wife to the tip of the Thumb and try our hand at the developing new fishery it had to offer.

I started the boat and as I eased forward we both played out our lines and slipped the rods in the holders. A couple more passes over the rock pile we had been working produced another strike. This time, with the boat stopped and my line out of the way, Betty was able to fight and land a very nice splake.

Her enthusiasm was hard to contain. She squeezed the fish, held it at arm's length, and admired it much like a mother would her child. Having caught a few large fish in my life, it was enjoyable to see the effects a truly big fish has upon someone who is used to catching perch or bluegills.

We caught three more splake and a small rainbow that morning seven years ago. I returned the next day alone and managed to land three more. We both were excited about the trip, not only because it was a chance to share together the things we both love, but also to be able to fish for trout so close to our home.

The splake are pretty much gone now. In their place are lake trout, steelheads, browns, cobos and kings. The thrill of catching a big fish in Lake Huron has passed, but the thoughts of the developing sport fishing mecca leaves one in awe.

Thumb area OUTDOORS

By DUANE GUENTHER
GOOD NEWS FOR FISHERMEN who consume their catches. The DNR reported last Saturday that tests have indicated lower levels of PCB, DDT, Dieldrin and chlordane in both coho and chinook salmon taken from Lake Michigan. Lake Trout also showed some reduction in the chemicals it contained, but still remained on the list of fish that are unsafe to eat. Lake Trout live longer than members of the salmon family and tend to accumulate more contaminants in their fatty tissue.

IT'S OFFICIAL THIS TUESDAY! The long awaited walleye opener is finally here. We have been hearing great things from DNR biologists, commercial fishermen and amateur fish forecasters about the abundance of these fish and their impact on the Thumb's economy this year. Plans are already finalized for Walleye Contests in both Sebawaing and Caseville, with big, big bucks for special tagged fish, and also for the biggest caught each day and during the contest time. Fever is running high and we all hope for an excellent season.

THE RAINS THIS PAST WEEKEND should make the morose pop. Even though northern Michigan (especially around Mesick — the mushroom capital of Michigan) is highly touted as the best bet to find these tasty morsels, one should not overlook Huron County for some mighty fine morn'g hunting. Don't expect anyone to tell you where to find them, as their location is one of the best kept secrets. But if you're interested, look for the high, rolling hardwood ground that is adjacent to a bog or swamp. They are hard to spot in the matted leaves, so it takes some pretty keen eyes. Dipped in egg batter and cracker crumbs and fried in butter, they make you forget all about the wet feet and thorn scratches that you are likely to encounter while finding them.

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Ham and cheese, fries, pineapple/pears, milk.
TUESDAY: Pizza, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Field trips (picnic lunches), sandwiches, celery/carrots, potato chips, apple and granola bar.
THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rhubarb crisp, bread and milk.
FRIDAY: Fish sticks/hot dogs, fries, peaches/pears, milk.

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Saturday, May 26
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
NO EARLY SALES

To Your Health

By PHIL SEEMANN
 For some time now, health professionals have studied drug-drug interactions. It has been easy for doctors to recognize that when certain medications were used together, the effect from one or both drugs could be altered. Most of the time physicians prescribe known combinations which have identified beneficial effects. These interactions (combination therapy) are considered the good practice of medicine. Please recognize that drug-drug interactions are the most thoroughly studied type of drug interaction. Recently much literature has been published concerning "Drug-Food" interactions.

Some older antibiotics Ampicillin, Erythromycin, Penicillin G are unstable in stomach acid. These drugs should be taken on an empty stomach because if taken with food, they remain in the stomach acid longer than necessary. The acidic stomach fluids will cause a greater decomposition of the antibiotic before reaching systemic circulation. Most newer antibiotics have either been stabilized for stomach acid, or they have been placed in enteric-coated capsules designed to dissolve in the intestine rather than the stomach. Although these newer antibiotics may be taken without regard to meals, it is

School menu

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Ham and cheese, fries, pineapple/pears, milk.
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THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rhubarb crisp, bread and milk.
FRIDAY: Fish sticks/hot dogs, fries, peaches/pears, milk.

Bay Porter to CMU honorary

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ROMANCING THE STONE



Phil Seemann, registered pharmacist

Scheurer Hospital example Butazolidin, Indocin, Motrin, Azulfidine, Capoten and Mysoline. The calcium in milk and dairy products can form insoluble complexes with iron supplements, which limits the absorption of iron. Milk and dairy products also severely reduce the percent of an oral dose of Tetracycline absorbed. The tannins of brewed tea can bind up to 95% of an orally administered iron supplement. Mineral oil used as a laxative can absorb vitamins A, D, E and K from food, producing signs of vitamin deficiency. A diet rich in green leafy vegetables can significantly alter vitamin K dependent clotting mechanisms, thus reducing the effectiveness of orally administered Coumadin.

For individual answers about your medications, consult your physician or pharmacist. I welcome any comments or questions you may have regarding these articles. Please drop me a postcard c/o Scheurer Hospital and I will gladly answer your questions. Let me know if you are interested in any particular medical topic and I will try to address that issue in a future column.

Tammi Kuhl of Bay Port is one 412 students inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon at Central Michigan University on Saturday, May 5. Sigma Iota Epsilon is a scholastic business and management honorary. She is a junior at CMU.



TROUBLE SHOOTERS: Laker automotive technology students Don Young, left, and Bob Ross on right sharpen their mechanical skills for statewide competition tomorrow (Thursday). The pair will participate with nine other teams in the state finals for the Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Contest in Dearborn. They qualified for the event with their performance on a written examination given to 74 teams from Michigan high schools. In the state finals, each team works against the clock to correct problems on similarly "bugged" 1984 Plymouth Turismos. Prizes and scholarships for the winning students total \$125,000 in the contest.



ASK DR. WALBY By Jeff Walby, D.D.S.

Many folks put off visiting the dental office due to fear or embarrassment. Much of the fear comes from being unacquainted with the dentist or the fees for services needed. I would like to invite you to set up a brief appointment to meet our staff, discuss your concerns and work out a treatment plan which will restore your total health. Conversation alleviates many problems. In most cases there are a multitude of treatment modes available to the seriously compromised dental patient. Often embarrassment has kept them from seeking the help desperately needed. Visit a dental office, take care of yourself. You must take a first step alone, but it becomes a team effort after that initial choice. We are here to inform and perform, ask questions, the more educated the more comfortable you will become with dentistry. The opportunity is available, take advantage of it you'll be glad you did.

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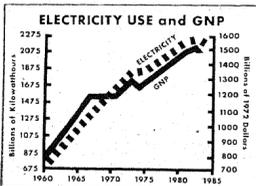
INSURING MICHIGAN'S FUTURE

"The demand for electricity in the United States closely tracks our economic activity. If our economic output increases, the consumption of electricity goes up. If our economy is stagnant, the demand for electricity stays flat. It's been that way for more than fifty years."

Dr. Chauncey Starr, Vice Chairman
 Electric Power Research Institute

POWER TO GROW

Electric use grows at a rate approximately equal to the growth rate of the Gross National Product. The two track side-by-side. One cannot grow without the other. Careful studies of that relationship since the 1973 oil embargo have demonstrated conclusively that economic activity and electric consumption are linked more closely today than ever before. As our economy grows, so grows our electric use.



In a previous message on these pages we discussed the issue of electric energy supply in Michigan and how we must increase that supply by completing ongoing construction projects. As you have almost certainly read or seen, not everyone agrees with us on that issue. There are those who say we need no new generating plants, that our forecasts of growth are too high, that we can get by for a number of years with just the generating plants we have operating today. But think a minute. If electric consumption in our state is not going to grow appreciably in the 1990s, as some sources suggest, and given the interrelationship of electric consumption and our economy, what they are really saying is that Michigan is going to stagnate economically, that our economy is going to grow barely, if at all, in the coming decade.

We simply cannot accept that proposition. We're not predicting nor are we building for an economic boom in Michigan. We're predicting and building for a very modest growth rate. Our projection for growth parallels that of Detroit Edison, which forecasts increases of 2.6 percent per year,

and those of utilities in Ontario, Ohio and other nearby states whose forecasts range from 2.1 to 2.8 percent per year. Even the Michigan Public Service Commission staff forecast of Consumers Power's load growth is virtually identical to ours until about the year 1993.

ENOUGH TO GO AROUND?

But there are also those who say it doesn't matter if our forecasts are more accurate than theirs, that it doesn't matter if we're right in our planning. Sure, they say, we may be short on our own electric capacity, but that's all right, we can just buy power from those utilities that are building for the future.

Perhaps. But will there be enough power available to us from others, and what will be the price of that power? Look again at the growth forecasts for the utilities around us, those from whom we would be buying power. That growth is in their areas and states and provinces, not ours. We have no guarantee that those utilities will build enough new capacity to meet their own needs, let alone ours. If they do, they will sell power to others only after they have served their own people and industry, and the power they sell will be the most expensive power they produce. Right now we have the lowest electric rates in Michigan. If we depend upon other utilities to supply our customers with power, that will no longer be the case.

ENERGY DEPENDENCE?

Is that the way we plan for the future in Michigan? Is that a rational course of action when one of the highest priorities of our state is to encourage industrial expansion and attract new business? In the wake of the 1973 oil embargo one concept was burned into the minds of most Americans: Energy independence. No longer would we entrust our energy future to others; we would control our own destiny.

At Consumers Power Company our goal for almost a century has been to provide power to our customers when they want it and need it. That's the basis of our planning, the blueprint for our construction. By carrying through with our plans we intend to ensure that our customers hold the key to the future—a reliable electric energy supply—in their own hands.

John D. Selby, Chairman

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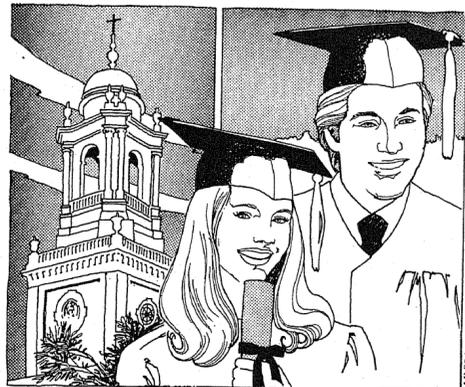
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Graduates: in the very near future you will don your cap and gown and receive your diploma, which proclaims the fact that you have met all the requirements and are now prepared to face life in the "real world". However, if your college or university is suffering from financial woes, as are so many of them these days, you are already aware of some of the problems that can beset this real world; and this should cause you to appreciate your education all the more and want to help the situation in some way. On the other hand, your House of Worship may also be forced to exist on a limited budget, so in addition to attending it, do all you can to assist in one way or another. It is here that you learn about the origin of the world and the God who created it. This is a lifetime curriculum which offers many rewards, and from which there is never any graduation.

If you are planning: for a year, sow rice...for a decade, plant trees...for a lifetime, educate a person.
— Chinese proverb

"Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge."
— Proverbs 23:12

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Caseville Library Club gives \$3630



SPECIAL GIFTS: Scheurer Hospital Administrator George Desmarais, left, receives a check from Caseville Library Club Charity Chairman Kitty McIntyre, Club President June Duprey is at center. Budget Chairman Kay Miller presents the Pigeon District Library check to Librarian Roberta Richmond.

The Caseville Library Club met Tuesday, May 8 in the Community Room of the Village-Township Hall. Margaret Wilhelm gave the invocation which was followed by a salad luncheon provided by board members June Duprey, Jean Jock, Charlotte Reeves and Betty Young. Hostesses were Margaret Wilhelm, Marian Langley, Marion Basney and Grace Rapson.

President June Duprey opened the meeting by leading the 63 members and guests in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag. The club held a moment of silence for member Elva Rine who recently passed away. A memorial will be sent to Scheurer Hospital.

Special guests were Miss Roberta Richmond, Librarian at the Pigeon District Library and George Desmarais, Scheurer Hospital administrator. On behalf of the Caseville Library Club, President June Duprey presented a check for \$1200 for the hospital, to Desmarais and a check for \$200 for the library, to Miss Richmond.

Other donations made during the 1983-84 club year: \$100 Tom Thumb Nursery; \$300 Caseville School library; \$100 food pantry at St. Roch's Church; \$100

Caseville United Methodist Church (for use of sanctuary for Detroit Edison Glee Club Concert); \$500 Caseville School scholarships; \$100 American Cancer Society; \$100 Caseville Community Chest; \$100 Huron County Department of Social Services (to send two children to camp); \$10 St. Jude's Hospital, Bike-A-Thon; \$100 Caseville Children's Christmas Pkg; \$130 Christmas Cheer for shut-ins; \$115 memorials and \$465 Caseville Community Projects.

Guest speaker was Michael Otto of Otto & Claibuesch Associates, Pigeon, who gave a talk on "Wills and Estates."

Final arrangements are being made for the Detroit Edison Glee Club Concert to be presented Saturday, May 19 at the Caseville United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from Jackie Lankey, Jean Dudley and Jennie DeBoer.

The Club's June Breakfast meeting will be June 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scenic Golf and Country Club. Priscilla Kreh and Gertrude Cameron are in charge of arrangements. Guests are welcome. Call Betty Jansen or Kitty McIntyre for reservations by May 28.

Sixty Seconds

Changing night into day

I have come as Light into the world, that whoever believes in me may not remain in darkness. John 12:46.

Anyone who has ever - for whatever reason - spent an unpleasant night can appreciate the light of day. Somehow darkness heightens and intensifies one's sense of helplessness and fear.

The return of daylight will by itself not solve our problems, but it helps dispel misconceptions and affords some sort of confidence.

Jesus Christ calls Himself the Light of the world, casting rays of hope on a world of darkness and despair.

Those who see and accept the light of Christ's Word will no longer stumble about in fear and ignorance.

Some, of course, prefer to remain in darkness, and the reason for this is that their works are evil and they don't want them to be exposed by the light of God's Word.

But whoever believes in Christ as his Savior from sin and death does not want to remain in darkness, for he loves Christ and His light.

There is no room for darkness, shadows, and fears in the lives of Christians.

The Good News of God's grace in Christ has changed their night into light.

Jesus went into dark Gethsemane to overcome Satan, the prince of darkness, and by His resurrection He published His victory.

Blessed are all who live in Christ's light!

O Christ, our true and only Light,
Enlighten those who sit in night. Amen.

Scheurer Hospital Notes

- Patients at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, May 14, 1984.
- PIGEON:** Annamarie Ginter, Otto Gettel, Mrs. Dorothy (John) Diener, Roberta Richmond, Muriel Morrison, Henry Siewert.
- SEBEWAING:** Pamela Haley, Mrs. Ann (Jerry) Rutterbusch, Mrs. Kathryn (Harold) Dutcher.
- CASEVILLE:** Mrs. Mary K. (Robert) Quinn, Mrs. Ellen (Carl) Lawson, W. Robert Nicholl, Robert L. Gillingham, Mrs. Elizabeth (Joseph) Friedt, Angus McIntyre and JoAnn Schultz.
- BAD AXE:** Samuel Soper.
- ELKTON:** Leonard Fritz.
- BAY PORT:** Victor Forman.
- GAGETOWN:** Shannon Billow.



CHORUS COMING TO PIGEON: The Schneider Male Chorus of Kitchener, Ontario, will present a musical concert on Saturday, June 2 at the Laker High School Auditorium, Pigeon.

The 34-member Chorus is conducted by Fred Lehman, and Dianne Daniels is accompanist. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The appearance is being sponsored by the Pigeon Community Men's Chorus and tickets are available at the door and from members. The public is invited to attend and enjoy the special musical offerings from the Male Chorus, organizers say.

Forensics winners at state!

The Laker High School Forensic Team finished number six in Michigan Class C-D - for its best effort ever, during the state finals May 5 in Ann Arbor.

Foreign exchange student Eric Hoerschelmann took second place honors in his Informative Speaking category. Gina Gaskill finished semi-finals with seventh place ranking in the state, in Dramatic Interpretation, according to Laker Forensic Coach Mike Terrell.

Students from about 100 state high schools competed.



Eric Hoerschelmann

School Board Minutes

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education May 8, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Board Room by President Merlin Farver.

Members present: Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Bruce Baur, Virginia Leipprandt, Yvonne Buskey, James Claibuesch and Sid Smith. Members absent: None.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by James Claibuesch to recess for the purpose of attending the elementary musical in the high school auditorium. Motion carried.

The Board reconvened at 8:30 p.m.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Sid Smith accepting the consent agenda. Motion carried.

A report was made by Mrs. Leipprandt and Mr. Baur relative to the exit interview conducted by the North Central Evaluation Team. The final report will be submitted to the Board in June.

Elementary Principals Linda Stahl and Scott Siakel gave a report on the 1983-84 elementary curriculum study with recommendations for the 1984-85 school year.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Sid Smith granting tenure to Jeannine Wilson and Jayne White. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Bruce Baur authorizing the Transportation Committee to review the quotations for the purchase of four buses for the 1984-85 school year. Two are to be delivered in October of 1984 and two in the spring of 1985. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
John W. Champagne, Secretary
Board of Education

Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
DIRECTOR

ACCEPTING SUDDEN DEATH

Sudden death is, by definition, an event for which we are unprepared. Unlike the death of someone very old, or someone with a terminal illness, it is a death which has not been anticipated and is often quite difficult to accept.

When a family is faced with sudden accidental death, it can be very helpful if they are able to view the body. In spite of serious injuries and damage, it is very often possible to prepare the body in an acceptable fashion so that the family can view the loved one in order to face the reality of the death.

On the other hand, if the victim of a sudden death is kept from view, it can cause a lot of psychological problems for the survivors. As clinical data has demonstrated, preventing the family from seeing the body can keep them in the stage of denial for years to come, and prevent them from accepting their loss.

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GIGO ENTERTAINMENT: More than 100 fifth and sixth graders provided two nights of dancing and singing last Monday and Tuesday, during the annual Laker Elementary Musical "The GIGO Effect - A Computer Adventure of the Future" at the Laker Auditorium. Here, part of Tuesday's Pigeon and Bay Port troupe performs. Laura Witczak directed the play. **RICH SWARTZENDORBER PHOTO**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

Famous Funny Days Fascinating

Compiled from Chase's Calendar of Annual Events

WEDNESDAY, May 16
 *Henry Ford: Birthday. Born 1863. American stage and screen actor who began his career at the Omaha (Neb.) Playhouse. Died Aug. 12, 1947.

THURSDAY, May 17
 *New York Stock Exchange: Birthday. On May 17, 1792, two-dozen merchants and brokers agreed to establish what is now known as the New York Stock Exchange. In fair weather they

operated under a buttoned tree on Wall Street in New York City. In bad weather they moved to the shelter of a coffee house to conduct their business.

FRIDAY, May 18
 *Pope John Paul II: Birthday. Born Karol Wojtyla in 1920. Was elected 264th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church on Oct. 16, 1978. He was the first non-Italian to be elected Pope in 456 years and the first Polish Pope.

SATURDAY, May 19
 *Michigan Week. May 19-26. Purpose: To teach Michigan citizens more about Michigan. To tell people of other states and nations about Michigan and to work together to make Michigan even better.

SUNDAY, May 20
 *Lindbergh Flight Anniversary. Anniversary of the first solo transatlantic flight. Capt. Charles Lindbergh, 25-year old aviator, departed from rainy, muddy Roosevelt Field in Long Island, NY alone at 7:52 a.m. on May 20, 1927 and landed in Paris at 5:24 p.m. (N.Y. time) on May 21.

MONDAY, May 21
 *Oberammergau Passion Play. The 350th Anniversary of the Oberammergau Passion Play in Upper Bavaria, Germany. Legend says the citizens of Oberammergau, threatened with the Plague of the Black Death decided to present a dramatic performance of the Passion of Christ, in hope that they might be spared further plague deaths. The first performance in 1634 apparently was successful (no further plague deaths) and the villagers, in gratitude, vowed to present the Passion Play every ten years thereafter.

TUESDAY, May 22
 *Arthur Conan Doyle: Birthday. Born 1859. English physician, who is best remembered as the author of stories featuring Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

Laker Look-out

By MELISSA BIVENS and TINA DANNIS

GRADUATION!
 Practice for the Seniors will be on Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone should be there for this is our one and only practice we will be having.

RAH RAH RAH
 Cheerleading try-outs for next year's squad was on Wednesday, May 9 after school. Tryouts were for football and basketball sports.

FORENSICS
 Congratulations Eric Hoerselman for finishing second in the state of UoM on Saturday, May 5. Also, Good luck Seniors wherever you go!

—OFFICIAL MINUTES—

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
 May 1, 1984

The meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order by Robert Armbruster, Supervisor at 8:00 p.m.
 Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kehr, Ray Lutz & Marlin Rathje.
 Absent: None.
 A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to approve the minutes of the April 3, 1984 meeting. Motion carried.
 A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to pay all outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried.
 A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to issue building permits to Harold Kropp, Pole Barn, \$10.00. Bert Keefer, Pole Barn, \$10.00. Motion carried.
 A motion was made by John Kehr and seconded by Clare Dast to have the following people serve on the election board: Mari Anne Dast, Dianne Kehr, Leo Luedtke, Marlon Rathje and Margaret McBride. Motion carried.
 A motion was made by John Kehr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion carried.

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING
 April 26, 1984

The meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was called to order by Morris Diebel, President at 7:00 p.m.
 Present: David McCormick, Jim Armbruster, Ken Licht, John Schaefer, Fred Orr and Morris Diebel.
 Absent: Tony Kula.
 A letter of resignation was read from David Wichert, Village Marshall. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by David McCormick to accept the resignation of David Wichert. Yes 6, No 0. Motion carried.
 John Baird of Warren, MI who was second choice before hiring Wichert was asked to attend the meeting for an interview but was unable to attend. Any council decision of hiring a policeman will be delayed until an interview can be set up with Mr. Baird.
 A contract was presented from Howard Anderson, Comprehensive Planning of Bay City for revamping the village zoning ordinance and to assist the Planning Commission on zoning. A motion was made by John Schaefer and seconded by Ken Licht to approve the contract. Yes 6, No 0. Motion carried.
 Tom and Janice Holland of Sebewing, MI were present and are interested in buying or leasing the depot for a dairy bar. After much discussion the council deemed in favor of doing something with the depot. Neil Libka reminded council of village property being taxed if it is leased or sold. A committee of Ken Licht, Morris Diebel and David McCormick were appointed to study the matter and report back at the regular council meeting on May 14th.
 There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Morris Diebel
 Village Council President
 46ch

News that COUNTS . . . from the COUNTY

from County Register of Deeds **Frances Holdwick**

from Huron County Clerk **Helen Lemanski**

from County Probate Judge **Neil MacCallum**

WARRANTY DEEDS
 May 2 - 8, 1984

Don R. Sielaff & Wf to James D. Davis & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Lake Twp.
 Peter Gorkowski & Wf to Robert J. Gorkowski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Meade Twp.
 Kenneth G. Gilbert & Wf and Dale R. Gilbert & Wf to Fred M. Andrlich Jr. & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 34 of Lincoln Twp.
 Community Bank of Bad Axe to Emey Knoblock & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin.
 Jerry Leo Laughlin & Wf to Gregg Bend & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Chandler Twp.
 Richard E. Marks & Wf to Carol A. Harel; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
 Jerome Musoff & Wf to Harry Roggenbuck & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Sand Beach Twp.
 Elizabeth M. Stanton & Joy E. Alent to James L. Haley & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
 Allan C. Dergis & Wf and Dorothy Dergis to John R. Jacobs, Jr. & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.
 Robert B. O'Bryan & Wf to Carol Kelly; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
 Rose Mary Daley to Donald W. Dean & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Grant Twp.
 Vern E. Voss & Wf to Economic Development Corp; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Winsor.
 Kurt J. Richmond & Wf to Economic Development Corp; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Casewille.
 Carl Buerker & Wf to Economic Development Corp; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Chandler Twp.
 Keith Rothfuss & Wf to Economic Development Corp; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Winsor Twp.
 Kurt J. Richmond & Wf to Economic Development Corp; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Chandler Twp.
 Paul F. Ruckelshaus & Wf to Richard L. Gramel & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Sebewing Twp.
 Isabel T. Juhola to Randal D. Reibling & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Chandler.
 Community Bank of Bad Axe to Glenn G. McCerroll & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 6 of Rubicon Twp.
 Iris Hartshorn to Arnold Kraft & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Casewille.
 Harry T. Austin & Wf to Ronnie T. Austin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Grant.
 Daniel Franzel & Wf to Gordon Hartzell & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Verona Twp.
 Omar F. Schultz to Garry Louis & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Brookfield.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
 Week of May 7, 1984
 David J. Gutter and Margaret A. Finan.
 Anthony L. Beate and Zita M. Goshel.
 Steven J. Murdock and Theresa A. Glaze.
 Gregory S. Irwin and Becky L. Howard.
 Robert G. Neibler and Annetta J. Kula.

JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE
 John C. Richmond, Jr. vs. Karen J. Richmond.

ASSUMED NAMES
 Week of May 7, 1984
 No. 3480 - TOBY'S REPAIR SHOP, 352 Church St., Filion, MI 48432; By: Tony Gorkowski, 352 Church St., Filion, MI 48432; Filed: May 2, 1984.
 No. 3481 - OBIE GRAPHICS, INC., 6825 Main Street, Casewille, MI 48725; By: William Stephen Oberman, 4825 Sturm Rd., Casewille, MI 48725 and Donald Lea Cleaver, 4825 Sturm Rd., Casewille, MI 48725; Filed: May 3, 1984.
 No. 3482 - H. CARPENTER CONSTRUCTION, 6707 Prospect St., Casewille, MI 48725; Filed: May 3, 1984.
 No. 3483 - DESIGNS UNLIMITED, 117 S. Port Crescent Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Ellen T. Burnette, 4293 Crane, Cass City, MI 48726; Filed: May 4, 1984.
 DISSOLUTION OF ASSUMED NAME - BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL, 8529 Lake Street, Port Austin, MI 48467; By: Gerald Strozak, Patricia Strozak; Filed: May 2, 1984.
 No. 3484 - POLK FABRICATION & WELDING, 3501 Rapson Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Jerome F. Polk, 1953 Tomlinson, Bad Axe, MI 48413; Filed: May 4, 1984.
 No. 3485 - HURON FAMILY PRACTICE CLINIC, 1050 S. Van Dyke St., Bad Axe, MI 48413; Filed: May 7, 1984.

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311 S. Hamilton Saginaw 792-2234

Court Supervision filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
 Estate of Russell Clement, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,091 - Independent Probate. First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed.
 Estate of George W. Falkel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,037 - Supervised Probate. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.
 Estate of Paul A. Lander, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,311 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed.
 Estate of Luelle M. Ritter, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,304 - Independent Probate. Petition and Order to Open Safe Deposit Box filed. Old Will filed. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed.
 Estate of Frances Tachirhart, Deceased, of Ruth - File 27,213. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
 Estate of Otto Koglin, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,209 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pandency filed.
 Estate of Otto F. Passow, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 16,128. Seventeenth Annual Account of Trustee filed.
 Estate of William R. Krohn, Deceased, of Elkton - File 26,090 - Supervised Probate. 3 Waivers and Consents filed.
 Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervised Probate. 4 Reports of Sale of Real Estate and Petitions for Confirmation of Personal Representative filed. Notice of Hearing filed.
 Estate of Otto Koglin, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,892. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
 Estate of Alice G. Dilworth, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 26,664 - Independent Probate. Closing Statement filed.
 Estate of James E. Karr, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,437 - Supervised Probate. Receipt of Distributive Share filed. Order of Discharge filed.
 Estate of Gilbert Warner, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,753 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pandency filed.
 Estate of Rosa Kolter, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,308. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
 Estate of Melvin Zick, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,307. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
 Estate of Richard E. Droplewski, Deceased, of Ubyly - File 27,302 - Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.
 Estate of George W. Falkel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,037 - Supervised Probate. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.
 Estate of Paul A. Lander, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,311 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed.
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 Estate of Gilbert Warner, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,753 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pandency filed.
 Estate of Rosa Kolter, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,308. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
 Estate of Melvin Zick, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,307. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
 Estate of Richard E. Droplewski, Deceased, of Ubyly - File 27,302 - Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.
 Estate of George W. Falkel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,037 - Supervised Probate. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.
 Estate of Paul A. Lander, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,311 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed.
 Estate of Luelle M. Ritter, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,304 - Independent Probate. Petition and Order to Open Safe Deposit Box filed. Old Will filed. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order Independent Probate filed. Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed.
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A great deal is coming your way between April 14 and June 10: Shell's Great Radial Rebate gives you money back for buying new Shell Radial Passenger Tires.

You can receive a rebate of \$10 per tire-up to a \$40 maximum per vehicle. So if you have more than one car that needs new radials, this will be an ideal time to purchase them.

What's more, many Shell dealers are offering sale prices on Shell Radial Passenger Tires during this period. So, you can make a really great deal.

In fact, the Shell Radial Rebate could be the best deal you'll find on radials all year. Don't wait. Drive into your participating neighborhood Shell dealer listed below and drive out on new Shell Radial Passenger Tires!

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1980 JEEP CJ7 Sharp	\$5695	1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr., V6, auto., PS, PB	\$1695
1980 SKYLARK 2 door	\$3895	1982 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON PS, PB, 4 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive!	\$5495
1981 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, 3 speed stick, V8, sharp, low miles	\$5995	1980 BUICK RIVIERA Sunroof, loaded, one owner	\$8895
1978 CHEVETTE 2 door, 2 on the lot	\$1995	1977 DODGE MONACO 9 passenger wagon, good family car	\$1395
1982 BUICK REGAL 2 door, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, one owner	\$7895	1983 LINCOLN 4 door Town Car 28,000 miles, loaded	\$14,995
1980 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED Air, V6, FW Drive, nice car	JUST TRADED	1980 SKYLARK LIMITED 2 door, air	\$3995
1981 BUICK REGAL 2 door, air, tilt, cruise, one owner	\$7795	1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Excellent condition, clean, V8	\$7195
1977 PLYMOUTH S.W. Good family car, runs good	\$795	1981 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, V8, low mileage, beautiful, loaded	\$7995
1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 door, one owner, loaded	\$6898	1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Extra clean, low miles	\$7995
1977 CHEVY SPORT VAN V8, auto	\$2500	1983 CAMARO Z-28 Red, a beauty	\$11,500
1980 CHEVY MONZA 2 dr., coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd.	\$2995	1981 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, one owner, sharp	\$7995

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CREATIVE SCRIBES: Top writers have been selected in the sixth annual Laker Junior High Writing Contest. Judges Erma Maust, Mary Gettle and Mary Leipprant complimented participating students for showing a lot of talent.

Shown here in front from left are first place winners Michelle Gayari (fiction), Tammy Koroleski (non-fiction), Kevin McAlpine (children's stories) and Kelly Greene (poetry). In back are second place winners Brent Hamilton (fiction), Tina Kaufman (non-fiction), Bob LaJeune (children's stories) and Mandi Scott (poetry).

Students receiving honorable mention were Casey Haley Jackie Peck (fiction), Rhonda Bolton and Lenny Wing (non-fiction), Crystal Schuitz and Michelle Stauffer (children's stories) and Nicole Webber and Joe Karl (poetry).

First place winners received a \$50 savings bond, second place winners were awarded a calculator and all participating students received a pocket-size dictionary, thesaurus or world atlas.

The stories will be on display at the Laker Junior High Library and at the Pigeon District Library.



YOUR PROBLEMS...

By MAUDE ORIS

WRITE MAUDE ORIS IN CARE OF THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE, P.O. BOX 460, PIGEON, MICH 48755.

DEAR MAUDE:

My mother recently took a job. She says that it's so us kids don't have to "go without" like her and dad did when they were growing up. My problem is I feel very much alone. My mother and I were like best friends but now I'm in school all day and she works afternoons so I never get to see her. When we can be together my brothers are always around so it's never just "us two." Please tell me what to do! I feel like running away and then my mother will make time for me!

Signed, HURT AND ALONE

DEAR YOUNG FRIEND: Just stop and think about how alone you would really be if you ran away from home! And, if your mother is really the friend you say, she would be a total wreck until she knew you were safe! Why don't you try to find the time to sit down with your mother and tell her how you feel. Perhaps the two of you can plan a short trip together, even grocery shopping and a lunch would be fun, right? Give it a try and if it doesn't work, write me again and I'll see if I can write to your mother.

DEAR MAUDE: My friend and I have a bet. I say that George Washington was the first president of the United States. He claims some guy named John Hanson was, but he cannot provide the proof. He says knowing he is right is enough for him, but I'm ready to take his money because I'm positive it was Ol' George. Will you settle this one?

Signed GEROGE'S NO. 1 FAN

DEAR FAN: I do not approve of betting but I will settle this one. John Hanson was the first president of the United States. He was a representative at the Continental Congress. On November 5, 1781, Hanson was elected by the Constitutional Congress to the Office of "President of the United States in Congress Assembled." He served one year. Serves you right for gambling!

M.O.

Interfaith League going strong

STANDINGS thru WEEK OF MAY 11

Division I	
Pigeon River Menn.....	2-0
Elkton U.M.....	2-0
Michigan Ave. Menn.....	2-0
Bay Port Hayes U.M.....	1-0
Cross Luth.....	1-1
Division II	
Elkton Missionary.....	2-0
Pigeon First U.M.....	1-0
Salem U.M.....	0-1
Linkville Luth.....	0-2
St. Francis.....	0-2
Division III	
Bay Port RLDS.....	1-0
St. Felix.....	0-1
Kilmanagh U.M.....	0-1
Berne Luth.....	0-2
Kilmanagh Luth.....	0-2

GAME RESULTS

Cross Luth. 5
Elkton Missionary ... 14
Scott Rosenthal led the attack for Missionary's with a Home Run. Dave Flores hit a triple, Al Yerke added a pair of doubles and Don Faupel also pounded a double for the winners.

Cross hitters were paced by Don Wheeler with a Home Run and John Smith with a double.

St. Francis 5
Pigeon River 6

The Rivermen were led at the plate by Marv Maust with a Home Run and single, Dale Yoder with a triple and single and Chuck Albrecht with a double and single.

St. Francis hitters recorded eight singles.

Bay Port RLDS 15
Kilmanagh Luth. 5
Wayne Kelly paced the winners with a triple and double, Steve Dubs added a pair of doubles and Jeff Leipprandt also hit a double.

Mike Siebel belted a Home Run for the Lutherans.

Bay Port RLDS 13
St. Felix 4

The RLDS attack was led by Lynn Albrecht's Home Run and Doug Ziel's triple. Louis Pechette pounded a home run and triple for St. Felix.

Pigeon River 16
Berne Luth. 0

Darrel Yoder belted a Home Run and triple, Chuck Albrecht pounded a Home Run and double, Mary Maust hit a Home Run and single and Lee Gascho added a triple and double for Pigeon River.

Berne was held to four singles in the game.

Elkton Missionary ... 14
Linkville Luth. 8

The Missionary hitters were led by Scott Rosenthal with three Home Runs, Galen Albrecht with a pair of doubles and Mark Weidman with a double.

Lonnie Fritz belted a Home Run, Ron Dubs hit a triple and Ken Erner added a double for Linkville.

Elkton U.M. 18
Berne Luth. 16

The winners were paced by Kent Tibbits with a Home Run and single; Doug Krohn with two triples and a double; Chris Furness with a triple, double and single; Ken Hurley with a triple and single, Dale Ackerman with two doubles and two singles, and Steve Kreh with two doubles and a single.

St. Francis 5
Pigeon River 6

The Rivermen were led at the plate by Marv Maust with a Home Run and single, Dale Yoder with a triple and single and Chuck Albrecht with a double and single.

St. Francis hitters recorded eight singles.

Bay Port RLDS 15
Kilmanagh Luth. 5
Wayne Kelly paced the winners with a triple and double, Steve Dubs added a pair of doubles and Jeff Leipprandt also hit a double.

Mike Siebel belted a Home Run for the Lutherans.

Bay Port RLDS 13
St. Felix 4

The RLDS attack was led by Lynn Albrecht's Home Run and Doug Ziel's triple. Louis Pechette pounded a home run and triple for St. Felix.

Berne was led by Jim Binder with a Home Run, triple and three singles; Grant Fluegge with a Home Run and Triple; Doug Wichert with two triples and a single; Bob Rathje with two doubles; Mike Stevenson with a double and single, and Dan Bivens with a double.

Pigeon First U.M. 14
Linkville Luth. 9

Leading hitters for the Methodists were Rob Miller with a Home Run and a pair of singles, Steve Klein with two doubles and two singles, and Dale Killinger with a double and single.

Mike Powell rapped a pair of triples, Duane Baur belted a triple, double and single, Rick Dubs hit a double and single, and Pete Dubs added a double for Linkville.

Elkton U.M. 19
St. Francis 7

Kent Tibbits led Methodist hitters with two Home Runs and three singles while Doug Krohn belted a pair of Home Runs and two singles. Don Ackerman hit a double and two singles and Chris Furness added a double and single for the winners.

St. Francis was paced by Kenny Ferris with a Home Run.

Thumb area deaths

CARRIE L. FINKBEINER

1896 - 1984
Carrie L. Finkbeiner, age 88, of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, May 10 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, after a long illness.

She was born April 14, 1896 in Winsor Township, daughter of the late Jacob and Lydia (Faist) Haist. On Oct. 28, 1919 she was united in marriage to Arthur P. Finkbeiner in Kilmanagh. He passed away May 2, 1981. She was a member of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Mrs. Finkbeiner is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Ruby) Damm, Pigeon; four granddaughters, Mrs. Jack (Pamela) Sturm, Pigeon, Mrs. Grant (Nancy) Gunden, Bay Port, Miss Connie Damm, Pigeon and Mrs. Harry (Johanna) Marok, Adrian; two grandsons, Kim Finkbeiner, Colorado Spring, Colorado and Jay Finkbeiner, Auburn; two great grandsons; one great granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. John (Beatrice) Paul, Pigeon.

A son, Glen, preceded her in death on May 26, 1969. Two brothers, Roy and Clarence Haist also preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted 11 a.m. Monday, May 14 from the Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls officiated with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

Thumb Area DEATHS

THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1984

- Marion Fuller, 72, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Cass City, passed away Apr. 24.
- Leland E. Ensign, 87, of Kingston, formerly of Caro, passed away May 1.
- Martha Zawilinski, 75, of Cass City, passed away May 2.
- Luella K. Schumacher, 88, formerly of Unionville, passed away May 2.
- Eileen A. Ives, 47, of Madison Heights, formerly of Caro, passed away May 2.
- Robert W. Mutter, Jr., 84, of Caro, passed away May 3.
- David C. Seddon, 24, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Caro, passed away May 3.
- Elmer M. Nutt, 84, of Bad Axe, passed away May 4.
- Guy G. Bailey, 46, of St. Charles, formerly of Huron County, passed away May 4.
- Shawn M. Eady, 17, of Pigeon, passed away May 5.
- Ivan J. Coote, 88, of Elkton, passed away May 5.
- Jessie Hagle, 85, of Kinds, passed away May 5.
- Norman Ender, 82, of Huron Township, passed away May 6.
- Frank J. Sommers, 97, formerly of Huron and Bloomfield Township, passed away May 6.
- Oris Field, 90, of Harper Woods, formerly of Cass City, passed away May 6.
- Lee Van Allen, 78, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Caro, passed away May 6.
- Anthony Horang, 74, of Port Austin, passed away May 7.
- Joseph F. Terbeck, 83, of Sheridan Township, passed away May 7.
- Lyle R. Annis, 82, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 7.
- Florence D. Kleinkecht, 85, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 9.
- Carrie L. Finkbeiner, 88, of Pigeon, passed away May 10.
- Ervin L. Peinase, 81, of Bloomfield Township, passed away May 10.
- Wesley Connelly, 22, of Deford, passed away May 10.
- Peter G. Franzel, 81, of Austin Township, passed away May 10.
- David Breathour, 83, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 11.

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LAKER BASEBALL
Coach Bill McLellan's Laker baseball squad remained undefeated in the Thumb B with a doubleheader win over Marlette on Friday, but dropped a nonconference game to Imlay City last Tuesday.

Against Marlette, Leonard Garza struck out eight Red Raiders in a 6-3 Laker victory in the first game.

Dave Cunningham, Jim Binder and Tim Patterson all homered for the green and white team.

Plenty of offensive fireworks was displayed by both teams in the nightcap as Lakers pounded out a 17-1 victory.

Ron Dubs was credited with the win, but received relief help from Al Geis in the fourth inning and Garza in the sixth.

Patterson belted another home run in the rematch in addition to a pair of singles. Garza also contributed at the plate for Lakers with a home run and triple.

Lakers rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to take a 3-1 lead after trailing Imlay City early in the game. The host team then came back to score three runs of their own to hand Lakers a rare diamond defeat.

Geis struck out six and walked three but was tagged with the loss for Lakers.

Patterson belted a double for one of only two Laker hits in the game.

Progress-Advance SPORTS

Cass City thinclads proved their superiority over both Laker track teams. The Laker girls finished second behind the Red Hawks in the Hatcher Invitational last Saturday, and lost 91½-61½ in a duel meet with Cass City last Thursday. The Laker boys team also bowed to Cass City 112½-50½ at the duel meet.

At the Hatcher Invitational, Sue Kohr placed first in Discus and Julia Sturm topped the field in the 880 Dash. Kohr set a school record for Lakers in the Long Jump at 15'8" while placing third in the event.

In the girls division Cass City won the Invitational with 163 points, followed by Lakers with 90 while Unionville-Sebewaing placed third with 77.

Placing first for Lakers last Thursday against Cass City were: Kohr in Discus and 800 Meter Run, Sturm in 800 Meter Run and the 400 Meter Relay Team of Kris Elenbaum, Debbie Ginter, Margie Blome and Shelly Wisner.

BOYS DIVISION: Lakers were only able to place first in two events as Todd Schember won the Discus and Dave Sturm placed captured first place in the Pole Vault.

LAKER TENNIS
Laker netters ran their unbeaten string to 8-0 with

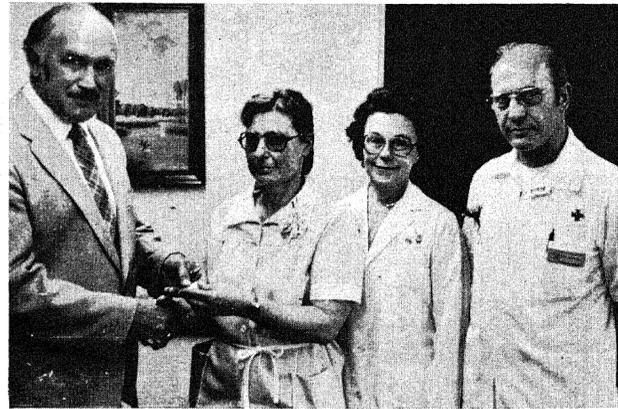
victories over Bad Axe (4-3) last Monday and Essexville-Garber (6-1) last Thursday. On Saturday the Laker tennis squad placed second at the Ithaca Invitational. Hemlock won the tourney with 23 points, Lakers was second with 13 and Ithaca placed third with 11.

Laker's Ken Hurley won the fourth flight singles championship despite severe leg cramps in the finals. Brian Elston, Len Garza and Dave King in singles, and doubles team Troy Weidman and Randy Heckman, all made it to the finals before being defeated.

Match Results with Essexville-Garber:
SINGLES: Brian Elston (L) over Don Weaver 6-1, 6-0; Dave King (L) over Chris Quinn 6-1, 6-4; Ken Hurley (L) over Pat Davis 6-1, 6-1; Randy Heckman (L) over Brian Way 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Dale Killinger and Dave Voelker (L) over Steve Black and Jim Johnson 6-3, 6-0; Troy Weidman and Tony Garza (L) over Dan Hoffman 6-7, 6-0 6-2; and Aaron Gale and Randy Roth (EG) over Leanne Deneen and Linda Hurlburt 6-2, 7-6.

Match results with Bad Axe:
SINGLES: Brian Elston (L) over Brian Wardhammer 7-6, 1-6, 6-3; Brian Peruski (BA) over Dave King 6-0, 6-3; Ken Hurley (L) over



80 YEARS' SERVICE: Awards honoring employes for faithful service to Scheurer Hospital were presented Friday. Hospital Board President Eldon Dietzel is shown here presenting a 30-year service pin to Elaine Ropp as Dorothy Collison and Norris Diebel wait to accept their 25-year pins.

At the ceremony, pins representing 15 years' service were awarded to Sandra Neumann and Carol Wolschlagler.

Five-year pins were awarded to April Nicholas, Karen Anklam, Shirley Dilleree, Karen Czubachowski, Kristina Dietzel and Joyce Gunden.

Honored for five years of employment were Barbara Oriik, Virginia Schaaf, Alice Trost, Mary Bolde, Sandra Fligger and Laurie Rathje.

John Roncka 6-2, 6-2; and Randy Heckman (L) over Sonia Zylstra 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Gary Labor and Bob LaLonde (BA) over Dale Killinger and Dave Voelker 6-4, 6-0; Troy Weidman and Tony Garza (L) over Tim Flannery and Jeff Leigh 7-5, 6-4; and Annette Cook and Julia Plevnia (BA) over Leanne Deneen and Linda Hurlburt 6-2, 6-2.

Scenic Notes

The Ladies Division of Scenic Golf and Country Club opened the season with a chilly day of golf recently. Following lunch President Peggie Leipprandt welcomed everyone and conducted a short business meeting.

Golf Chairman Harriet Collins awarded prizes for play-for-the-day. It was scheduled as a Gleesome Threesome but turned out to be Coolsome Twosome. The team of Joyce Kretschmer and Dody Yahn tied with Harriet Collins and Carrie Gaiera, each shooting combined net scores of 68.

Bridge winners for the day were Elaine Schulz, Bea McKenzie and Jennie DeBoer.

The annual Mud Creek Scramble, Scenic's first tournament of the season, will be played on Saturday, May 19. Entry forms and details are available at the pro shop.

The Wednesday Morning Swingers, a women's league, will have an organizational meeting at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, May 23. Ladies interested in having a team in the league should attend.

Interested golfers meet Wednesday

An organizational meeting for the 1984 season at Scenic Golf and Country Club is planned for Wednesday, May 23 at 9 a.m. at the clubhouse. All team members, substitutes and those interested on being on a team are invited.

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Pigeon Jaycees, Jaycettes earn top honors

Two Pigeon women have been recognized by Michigan Jaycee Women for their outstanding contributions to their community through their efforts in the Pigeon Area Jaycees. Nancy Buchholz, in completing her first full year of membership, was selected as one of five Outstanding Spokettes (first year members) in Michigan. She was chosen on the basis of a written form submitted about her Jaycette involvement by her local chapter, and final selection was based on an oral interview conducted at MJW's State Convention last weekend in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Buchholz is employed by Thumb National Bank and Trust Company, Pigeon. She resides south of Pigeon with her husband, Kevin, and their two sons. Tammy Elenbaum, a two-year member of the Pigeon Jaycettes, was also honored at the convention as one of 10 Outstanding Sparkettes (any member past her first year) in Michigan. She resides in rural Pigeon with her husband, Randy, and two sons. The Pigeon Jaycettes were named "Auxiliary of the Year," earned first place in the Chapter Programming Award in the fourth quarter and overall for the year, first place in the "Smiles" Mental Health Award, and were awarded top spots for their project, "Help a Child at Christmas," Membership Handbooks and second place for "Adopt-A-Grandparent" and "M-Night Progressive Dinner." Pigeon also received the Second Place Travel Trophy in recognition for having seven members travel to Ypsilanti for the convention and for being 20% over base for the year.

Representing Pigeon were Rae Rexford, April Kingsbury, Sue Licht, Cyndy Rathje, Karen Schuette, Rhonda Buehler, Nancy Buchholz and Tammy Elenbaum.

At the May 5 Installation and Awards Banquet jointly conducted by the Pigeon Jaycees and Jaycettes, new officers were installed for the 1984-85 year and year-end awards were distributed. Highlighting the evening was a special Roast in honor of Doug Buehler, who was presented with the most prestigious award available to a local Jaycee member,

the JCI Senatorship, awarded to less than 1% of one percent of all Jaycee members across the nation. On hand to view the presentation were Buehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buehler and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, all of Bad Axe. Buehler joins JCI Senator Bob Rathje as two Pigeon Jaycees who have received the prestigious award.

Karen Schuette, a nine-year member of the Pigeon Jaycettes was feted with two awards of equal distinction, that of the U.S. Jaycee Women Congressman Award and the MJW Keystone Award in recognition of the respect and esteem in which she is held by her local chapter. Special guests attending in her honor were her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuette of Pigeon and her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, visiting from out-of-town.

Out-going Jaycee President Randy Elenbaum presented the "Jaycee of the Year" Award to Paul Schuette, the C. William

Brownfield Memorial Award (to first year member) Bruce Kingsbury, the Bob Schaaf Memorial Growth Award to Steve MacAlpine, the John Armbruster "Keyman" Leadership Award to Doug Buehler. Pigeon Jaycette Awards Chairman Linda Rich presented local first-year Spokette awards to Rae Rexford, Sue Licht, Cindy Dubs and April Kingsbury; Sparkette awards to Tammy Elenbaum, April Kingsbury, Karen Schuette, Sally Rum-

mel, Linda Rich, Rhonda Buehler, Debbie Henne, Cyndy Rathje and Nancy Buchholz; Outstanding Spokette to April Kingsbury, Outstanding Sparkette to Karen Schuette, Outstanding Project and Project Chairman, April Kingsbury for "Help Cloth a Child at Christmas," Outstanding Standing Chairman, Linda Rich.

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I think it is ignorant and stupid to try to recall our Caseville Township officials. They are all doing a fine job of representing the best interests of the people. If you can find someone smarter and more qualified than they are, put them up for election.

★/★

I feel sorry for the fellow or party who stole the battery out of my lawn mower last Sunday while I was in church, because the battery was shot. But you can keep it. If I ever steal anything, I want to be sure it works.

★/★

It sure is nice to have a Bay City Times newspaper stand outside of Fluegge Foods.

★/★

Give me one good reason

why I should be opposed to the Caseville airport and I will. Until then, it sounds like a good idea to me.

★/★

It's a good thing you didn't put anybody's name down in the Elkton minutes, when you complained about junk in their yard. You would have had a lawsuit on your hands. Stay on your own side of town and leave us good people alone.

★/★

Mike M.: Thanks for the excellent delivery job the past 4½ years. You did very well!

★/★

How many more employees have to be fired or quit before the hospital board will admit there is a problem? "Large enough to

serve, small enough to care." Do you?

★/★

Why do the cops of Caseville Township put up with a couple on a certain street shooting dogs? It's a disgrace that has been going on for years and years.

★/★

I'd like to congratulate the excellent students who did so very well in this year's spelling bee. We really enjoyed the competition this year, and know this is a good experience for young people. Keep up the good work, organizers.

★/★

Randy, it's our loss that you're leaving our top job in Elkton. You've served well and will be missed. Let's hope the best possible can-

didate takes your place.

★/★

The Caseville Township Airport will be a valuable asset to the whole Thumb Area for this generation and future generations. Let's get out and support the people who are working hard for it.

★/★

I'm not sure why we need a bus system here in a rural area. A very limited number of people use it and we don't get as good service here in Bay Port or Pigeon or elsewhere as they do in Bad Axe. I'm not voting for this unfair treatment.

★/★

Dear Percy Ross, keep up the good work. I enjoy your writings. And, let me know if you have any money left over. I'll tell you how to send it to me.

★/★

We need a caring adult to coach a girls' T-Ball League this summer in Elkton. Contact 375-2444.



SPELLING CHAMPS: Pigeon sixth grader Debbie Christner spelled down the competition to claim the crown at the fourth annual Laker Spelling Bee last Thursday. She correctly spelled "cemetery" after three of the final four contestants were tripped up by the word. In a spell-off to determine the runner-up, Pigeon fourth grader Tricia Elston correctly spelled "industrial" to claim second place.

TOP PHOTO, Spelling bee organizer Mike Lang presents the first place trophy and wristwatch to Debbie Christner. Looking on are Runner-up Tricia Elston, final fourth grader Kristie Haley of Elkton, final fifth grader Steve Kauffman of Pigeon and Jason Gardner of Elkton.

AT LEFT, Jodi Smith of Bay Port Elementary displays deep concentration while attempting to recall the correct spelling of a word during the competition.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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Laker Board gets curriculum update

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

Upgrading curricula programs in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Laker School District's primary grades begins with a \$20,000 purchase of language, spelling, social studies, science and reading texts, as recommended by the Laker Elementary Curriculum Review Committee.

Those immediate needs were presented to the Laker School District Board of Education at last Tuesday's monthly meeting.

Other longer-range needs include an elementary guidance counselor, expanded health class texts and materials, high interest-low vocabulary reading materials for readers below grade level, plus and science and metric measurement equipment.

The recommendations, which will be considered by the School Board in future budget meetings, result from review of the elementary program throughout the school year by the curriculum committee. It includes of parents June Gotts, Deb Leipprandt, Scott Meyersieck and Gloria Swartzendruber; teachers Doris Deering, Mike Gehrs, Faith McIntyre and Jayne White; principals Scott Siakel and Lyn Stahl; Board member Virginia Leip-

prandt, and Superintendent Harry Brunet.

The committee compared the elementary curriculum with Michigan minimal performance objectives, said Pigeon-Bay Port Elementary Principal Siakel. Local music and physical education programs were exceptionally strong, while science education can be improved, he noted.

Elkton Elementary Principal Stahl said the group also recommended better communication with parents, especially in the area of reading progress.

As a direct result of teacher participation in the curriculum review, Brunet said he again was shown the value of teacher in-service meetings.

POSITIVE OUTLOOK: At the conclusion of the North Central Accreditation Evaluation, enthusiastic comments about the Laker District were voiced, Brunet told the Board. He added some curriculum improvements were also recommended by the group.

Board member Virginia Leipprandt noted team members said if they had any children of school age, they would want the youngsters to attend a school like Lakers.

APPEAL UNDECIDED: Brunet updated the Board on the appeal of a decision by the State Board of Education

to transfer a parcel of property from the Laker District to the Owen-Gage District. The property was annexed by Lakers in 1974 and returned to Owen-Gage in November of 1983. The Laker appeal was based on the fact that the property owners involved in the disputed land were not notified of a public hearing before the 1983 decision was made.

No final decision was made at the May 4 hearing in Lansing, Brunet reported. The land was placed in a "stay" position at the hearing, which means the property will be returned to the Laker District until the appeal is resolved, he added.

The property in question generates about \$10,000 in property taxes each year, according to Brunet.

The property owners desire to stay in the Laker District, said Brunet, and all property owners in question have signed affidavits to that fact.

OTHER BUSINESS: Tenure was granted to elementary teachers Jayne White of Elkton and Jeanine Wilson of Pigeon.

•Purchase of four new diesel buses at a cost of about \$40,000 each was approved.

•Commended elementary music teacher Laura Witczak for the performance of this year's musical.