

It's Friday the 13th time in the Western Thumb! Ladies lead Caseville

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Four Laker teachers receive pink slips

SWARTZENDRUBER

After all class selections and teacher assignments are tentatively set for the 1986-87 school year, four Laker teachers have been pink slip-

At Monday's meeting, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Board voted send layoff notices to Chapter I teacher Charlene Mauch, Junior High Phys. Ed. in-structor Mark Weidman, Auto Mechanics teacher Dave Harmon and half-time, junior and senior high vocal instructor Carol Kersten.

instructor Carol Kersten.

"The pink slipping does not necessarily say these people will not be with us next year," said Business Manager Bob Drury. "We are not unique in doing this," he not to the property of the point of the point of the people of the point of the pink o he pointed out about teacher layoffs, "Our uniqueness is the fact that we've been able

to avoid (layoffs) this long."
He pointed to declining student enrollment and involvement of some Laker students in the new Huron Area Skill Center as two factors causing the layoffs.

VOLUNTARY CHANGES:

More pink slips were avoided by three retirements, one anticipated retirement and two teachers signing up as instructors at the Skill

Elkton second grade teacher Marie Eby, Junior

High Guidance Counselor Ann Marie Clabuesch announced their retirement, as did High School Librarian Lorraine Faist at last month's meeting. Also retiring is Pigeon Cook Margaret Nieschulz.

Bidding goodbye to Laker High to teach at the Skill Center are Business teacher Joe Keena and Assistant High School Principal and Machine Trades instructor Tom Main.

Junior High Phys. Ed. teacher Irene Green was promoted to fill the Guidance Counselor vacen-

SNUBBED: Pink slipped teacher Dave Harmon was interviewed for the Skill Center teaching position but was passed over to hire someone from outside the Thumb area.

At the Board meeting, Harmon called the Huron Intermediate School District hiring procedure "relatively unprofessional." After teaching Auto Mechanics students from all over the Thumb for 10 years, Harmon said he should receive some explaination why he wasn't hired at the area Skill Center.

Board members agreed with Harmon and voted to send a letter to the HISD expressing deep displeasure over the matter and to request a written explanation of why he wasn't hired.

"Our understanding was that when the Skill Center was initiated, that the vocational teachers currently in place would be automatically hired," observed Board President Bruce Baur. "There's a very sour taste in a lot of people's mouth over this affair," he added.

TEACHERS SETTLE: In one of the earliest and quietest settlementsin a long time, Board approved a three-year contract with Laker teachers. Teacher salaries will increase by 61/2% during the next two years and 6% in the third year of the contract. An additional 1% will be given to teachers at the top fo the salary schedule during the 1988-89 year to compensate for not receiving the yearly experience 'step" increases as do the other teachers. Fringe benefits will remain basically the same, said Drury.

LATER START: Due to an 8:50 a.m. starting time at the Skill Center, Laker schools next year will all begin 20 minutes later than this year's schedule. elementary will begin at 9:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3:50 and the Junior and Senior Highs will begin at 8:20 and dismiss at 2:45.

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Michelle, Gail lead Eagles



By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

Caseville High School class of 1986 at Commencement Bieri, John Winkler, Amy last Saturday.

Stahl was named Valedic- Owens, Amy Bennett,

order of GPA were: Tracy Ballard. Hartz, Victoria Goslee, Brett requirement for computing

torian with a 3.81 grade point Christine Barton, Holly average, while Salutatorian Fibranz, Gregory Langley, Gail Gembarski earned a Brenda Cilc, Catherine Michelle Stahl and Gail 3.42 GPA. Other honor Schramski, David Simet, Gembarski headed the students ("B" or better) in Peter Delmotte and Michele

Due to the eight semester PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 14



DOWNTOWN BEAUTIFICATION: Pigeon Auto Supply owner Al Abbot and employed Brian Renn work on closing in part of the building on the corner at Pigeon's main intersection. No plans ahve been made to use the added enclosed space other than storage. The main reason for the enclosure is just to improve the general appearance of the downtown area, Abbot says.

Since beginning the project, one old-timer informed him the corner was enclosed years ago RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO then opened up the way it appeared until recently.



DELIGHTFUL DELI: Customers of the Lamplighter Restaurant in Pigeon now have an even bigger choice of foods since the opening last week of the Side Door Deli, connected to the

From left, owners Terri Collison, Cheryl Loewe and Ted Loewe display baked goods and deli

Bagels, rapidly growing in popularity, are baked fresh as well as breads, doughnuts and fried RICH SWARTZENDRURER PHOTO

money's worth (from you).

Too many things haven't

been gotten done on a timely

basis." Orr said meetings

have had to be cancelled

because Brown and Hallock

failed to send out required

notices on time. Brown said

recent hospitalizations of

both persons have reduced

time available to get the en-

"Our interests weren't be

ing watched as carefully as

they should have been," Orr

said. He had data on other

telephone calls from the

village office to an Elkton

number totaling 1066

minutes, or nearly 18 hours

of time, which Brown also

approved for payment by the

village. Orr said that

number appeared to be a

"Some of these calls were

Brown said the telephone

questions should have been

meetings, rather than before

the full Council. Village

President Dave Geiger noted

Brown's memo says

logical Council notion that

reducing Hallock's hours has

made on a business phone

"I submit a manager of an

friend of Hallock

which cost \$242.74. Orr said while the employe was being

He said Brown should have first discussed at committee

time was stolen from the Brown's five-page memo

village, in addition to the should likewise have been

charged those calls to her greatly curtailed his office's

home number, but Orr said performance. Brown said he

village money paid for handled by committee first.

the numbers include paid to do village work."

tire job done.

Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Pairgrove-Gage to

UNDERWATER CARVINGS TO LURE DIVERS?

The search is on for ancient underwater rock carvings observed off the tip of the Thumb in 1953 - which have eluded divers for years.

Huron County Parks Director Steve Romzek says volunteer divers have searched the waters between Point Aux Barques and the Port Austin Lighthouse for the carvings, said to be in up to 30 feet of water, off and on with no success. "If we find them, we plan to take pictures and mark the spot for future dives," Romzek said. "I'd like the state to come in and research them," he recently told The Times Herald of Port Huron.

Roscommon County Sheriff Garth Meyer said he discovered the carvings while diving off Port Austin in 1953. He has offered to return this summer to help the search. Other divers have reported seeing the serpent-like carvings and pictures that looked like trees, boats and men.

Romzek and others believe the carvings were created by people living here before the last glacial era. Some say they may be connected somehow with sandstone petroglyphs on state land near Cass City.

He says many divers are discussing the carvings recently thanks to last year's designation of that area as an underwater park called a state bottomland preserve. It is within a 276-sq. mile protected area known to contain at least nine

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES Nearly every local elected governmental position has more

than one candidate, following last Tuesday's deadline for the Aug. 5 Primary Election. Those unopposed will breeze through to the Nov. 4 General Elections. IN HURON COUNTY, two incumbent members of the six-

person County Board of Commissioners have no opposition. Republicans Bruce Kuhl of Sebewaing in District 1 and Albert Thoms of Harbor Beach had no challengers file nominating petitions. Both are nearly assurred of re-election in August and November.

In District 2. (Villages of Pigeon and Elkton, townships of Chandler, Oliver, Grant, Sheridan and Winsor) newcomers R. Dale Wertz as Republican and Vernon Kretzschmer as Democrat will vie for the seat being vacated by Calvin Reibling of Elkton, who did not seek re-election. Both Wertz and Kretzschmer are Bay Port residents.

In District 3, Republicans Peter Ney and Edward Mazure are seeking the post Ney now holds. Both reside in Bad Axe. In District 4, incumbent Republican Jean Talaski of Harbor Beach is being challenged by Republican Maurice Des-

Jardin of Bad Axe. In District 6, incumbent Republican Ronald Knoblock of Port Austin is being opposed by Republican Warren Krohn of Elkton and Democrat Jack Jensen of Caseville. The District ncludes Villages of Caseville and Port Austin, plus townships of Caseville, Port Austin, Lake, Meade, Pt. Aux

Barques and Hume. All are two-year terms. IN TUSCOLA COUNTY, three Republicans are seeking the

District 1 County Board seat which includes the Unionville area. Terry Houthoofd and Daniel Herman, both of Unionville, and Janet Rungtranont are seeking the G.O.P. nomina tion. George Ellesin is seeking the Democratic nomination Tuscola's District 6 finds Russell and George "Bill" Clark,

office doing a competent job Jr., facing each other for the Democratic nomination. should have seen these. should have questioned this," Orr said of Brown

William Bond filed as Tuscola's Prosecuting Attorney, on the Republican ticket.

REGIONALLY, incumbent Republican Dick Allen is seeking his third two-year term. He is being challenged by Democratic candidate Dick Erla of Cass City for Allen's 77th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The district includes Huron and Tuscola Counties. STATE SENATE incumbent James Barcia, D-Bay City, is

being challenged by Thomas Braley, R-Bay City, for the 34th District Senate seat. Barcia is seeking his second four-year term. The 34th District includes five counties, including Huron and Tuscola.

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. Representative Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, is being challenged in August by Larry Samuelson, D-Cass City, with the winner facing John Levi R-Saginaw, in November. Samuelson is a Lyndon LaRouche supporter. At

PHEASANT HUNTING TO CLOSE

Pigeon Telephone Company has "no intention of working Nearly all of Tuscola County and part of Huron County will records show the village a seven-day workweek, with be closed to pheasant hunting this year, to help protect a paid for the calls. She said a 12-15 hour workday, for an flock of imported Sichuan pheasants planted here this spring. she will reimburse for any annual salary of \$22,575, in such calls paid by the an attempt to satisfy an il-

About 20% of the 241 pheasants planted in Tuscola and Huron Counties in March have survived, according to state Department of Natural Resources experts. Predators, especially foxes, have reduced flock size dramatically here. Game experts have recommended to the DNR Commission that most of Tuscola and about one-fourth of Huron County be closed to all pheasant hunting to protect the birds. The Commission will act on the recommendation at its meetings this

Friday and Saturday. Pheasant hunting would be banned inside an area beginning at the M-142 and M-25 intersection south of Bay Port, traveling south along M-25 past Sebewaing and Unionville to Elmwood Road, east to M-81, along M-81 to the M-53 intersec-

noon every Monday.

This new, slightly earlier deadline will allow the staff to Pigeon to the starting point.

DNR spokesman Peter Squibb said the restricted area is DNR spokes more than large enough to protect the Chinese pheasants and

their broods. He said another type of bird may be introduced even larger area next fall.

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SLINGIN' MUD George Mohr and fellow masons recently completed the brick work in the large flower planter which runs parallel

with the railroad tracks crossing Pigeon's Main Street. The addition of soil and flowers will provide the finishing touch to the project. The planter is part of the downtown beautification project sponsored by Pigeon



were reduced from 40 to 24

per week. He said the days of

a one-person office are gone.

"Let's put away what hap-

pened 20, 10 and two years

ago," he said. "(If we don't

work together) we can kiss

the future of this community

goodbye and we best

recognize this now. Let's

bury the hatchet. We're kill-

ing too many people with it," Brown said, of the disagree-

Orr questioned whether

Brown was performing his

job with the public's best in-

an itemized statement from

May 31, 1985 through March

14, 1986 showing 47 telephone

calls charged to the village

telephone to Mt. Clemens

numbers -- totaling 801

minutes, or 13.35 hours --

Hallock's parents and

curtailed such calls, or at

least been aware of them. In

either case, Orr charged

Hallock said she had

private calls.

village.

terest at heart. Orr produced

ment over staffing levels.

Okayed \$242 in personal calls

Orr, Brown clash over village job

(we) collectively work toward the betterment of this village as a team, Pigeon Village Superintendent and Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., Monday night distributed a five-page memorandum charging Village Council members

direction in the exact job he

is to do. Partially in response,

paid for by the Village, with Brown's apparent approval. Tempers flared often during the two-hour exchange, which Brown said came to a head when employment hours for Administrative

Council member Fred Orr produced lists of more than 100 phone calls he alleged were made by office personnel on village time to Assistant Kathy Hallock residences in Mt. Clemens,

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS Print Notebook Stop the Presses

Print Notebook Stop the Galley

ETAP Style

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! FLAVORINGS -- An alert reader pointed out another item which quickly overpowers anything else it's near (along lines of peppermint gum discussion here last time). "Whatever you put an onion with smells and tastes like that onion almost mmediately," alert reader rightly said. Amen!

GLAD GRAD -- I can still detect a feeling which overtook me at the Laker Commencement ceremonies on Memorial Day weekend. Did anyone else feel that surge of pride, happiness, sadness and love overwhelming the Laker gym?

There are so very many hopes and dreams, promises and pleasures floating in a room like that -- proud parents, pleased grads and so on - especially when the applause builds to recognize the graduates. You couldn't miss it. And that's what I felt, who won't have

a child graduating from high school for 13 more lucky years! Maybe I was brought down closer to reality this past Monday night, when Laker voters turned down a modest millage request. Why don't more of those folks who shared happiness and love in the gym show up at the voting booth??

PROMOTING TOWN -- You've got to give credit to Ogemaw County's town of West Branch (across Saginaw Bay Branch is hoping to have its name published in the "Guinness Book of World Records' for hosting the world's largest game of musical chairs on July 4.

The record to beat is 5060 people, and West Branch hopes to have 6000 players attend. You're invited, at the Surline Elementary School in town. Arrive by 4 p.m., during West

Branch's Heritage Days, with the game to start at 5 p.m. Recliner chairs and a VCR will encourage participation. You can register (to also be eligible for winning prizes) by writing the Chamber of Commerce at 422 W. Houghton Ave., West Branch, 48661, or by calling (517) 345-2821.

Hope they surpass the record easily!

BIG BUCKS -- Want Sylvester Stallone to star in your next movie? It's going to cost you \$12 million -- a far cry from the \$150,000 Cary Grant earned in the 1940s. Next on Hollywood's "expensive star" list is Dustin Hoffman at \$6 million.

People like Paul Newman, Eddie Murphy, Al Pacino, Meryl Streep and Jane Fonda command \$2 mill to \$4 mill per movie -- and even pouty Sean Penn and Madonna get at least

-- 30 --WORD TO THE WISE -- Please be reminded of our new ad and news deadlines, effective now. You'll be able to buy your Progress-Advance by noon each Tuesday now (and still bright and early in your mailbox Wednesdays...) -- but we MUST have news and ads by 12 noon Mondays. Thanks!

Orr told Brown, "It's the Village can be adawfully hard to bury the hatchet, when you feel you've PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 20 12 noon news, ad deadline every Monday

Effective immediately, all news and ad copy for each Wednesday's Progress-Advance must be in our hands by 12

Elmwood Road, east to M-81, along M-61 to the M-63 to Pinnebog Road near Bad Axe, and north to M-142, then west past Elkton and

ble display of items submitted.

Newspapers will be available on all newsstands by 12 noon each Tuesday throughout the Western Thumb, and will still to the area next spring, which could prompt the closing of an be delivered to subscribers' mailboxes every Wednesday morning, according to Publishers Sally and Mark Rummel

Loewe's lighter Lamplighter Introduces... The Side-Door Deli OPENING Our Deli Counter Items Include: Home baked beans Full line of lunch meats • Submarine Sandwiche. Assorted fancy cheeses Our Deli is filled with Sliced Dairy Deli Lunch meat trays Bulk homemade delights: Various homemade salads made to go. Jell filled doughnuts • Breads • Rolls • Bagels Cookies
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Banning magazines not the answer

nce again, "do-gooders" and our own federal government are trying to tell you what you should read -- and shouldn't. Imagine -- telling adults what's good for them and what isn't! Didn't that parental duty stop years ago, when adults crossed that 22-year-old or so line and truly stopped being young peo-

No less authority than the U.S. Attorney General is leading this latest fight against "adult" magazines, such as Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler and others. Edwin Meese and his troops are threatening to include magazine distributors in a list of pornography distributors. Imagine, lumping those folks -who get TV Guide, Good Housekeeping and other magazines from printers to your local store -- with dirty movie makers, pimps, prostitutes and other illicit material handlers!

Let's set one fact straight immediately: pornography is NOT to be tolerated. In any form. debasing, abusing and injuring any person, male or female, is and should be against the law. There is definitely pornography around -and there's too much around for most of us. And there's definitely more today than

But let's set one OTHER fact straight at the same time: the line between free speech and offensive, mature magazines sometimes is hard to discern. But attempting to stamp out adult magazine sales very clearly violates freedom of speech and our inherent right to buy and read what we want, as long as it isn't

We're not advocating the proper-ness of much of the content in adult magazines in our nation. Far from it. We also don't force persons to read Playboy or the others, either.

Persons who buy such magazines do so because they choose to, just as they choose to buy tobacco or alcohol -- neither of which is good for you, either.

It should gall and frustrate all fair-minded persons that the same government that subsidizes tobacco growers and makes uncountable numbers of world-destroying nuclear bombs (both with clear consciences) -- is trying to tell us what we can and should be able to

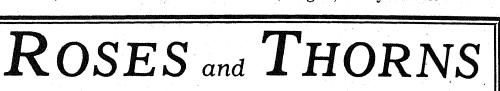
As always, there's a teriffic double-standard here. Our government allows adult magazines to use the U.S. Mail to deliver most of its issues, by subscription to the homes of persons who wish to read it. Yet that same government is trying to tell us we shouldn't TRY to buy such magazines, even if they're wrapped in paper or plastic, placed high on store shelves and already carry a steep price tag to deter youngsters from purchasing them!

And, that same government recently -- coincidentally, of course -- released a study linking pornography to violence, and hinting that both are often triggered by adult magazines.

If that's the case, magazines glorifying war should be outlawed, too -- but they aren't. It's a double-standard, all right.

There's a short and final solution to all this: tell the Attorney General and his do-gooders to spend their time on important items. Let grown-ups buy such magazines if and where they want to. If adult magazines are banned. cigarettes, alcohol and over-prescribed drugs shouldn't be sold in public, either.

You don't have to buy such magazines if you don't want to -- but it's not your right to stop others from doing so, if they wish to.



Mothers' Day 1986

The final excerpt of Floris Wertz's Mothers' Day message at Salem United Methodist Church.

BY MARK KARLS

Now I've mentioned some things that I have felt are important to teach our children, but I want to tell you parents that took a lot of quoting and reading the Word to instill in Rod our children have been loaned to us by God to teach US some that he was somebody and he was loved. He was a person things. If we but look and listen, there is a great deal we can created by God in His own image. He was a person with great learn from our children.

As you know, I am NOT a "Super, Perfect Mom." I have my faults. Sometimes we sweep our faults and sins under the ed to love and accept himself for who he was. He felt good carpets, maybe not even realizing what we have done. But sooner or later the sins are exposed, for which I am thankful.

I would like to tell you two things I learned from our son, Rodney. It took Rod's death to teach me how to truly LOVE and to FORGIVE. Two miracles happened to me at the funeral home as I stood in front of Rod's casket a few weeks

know he had. He was loved and finally accepted by everyone. casket at the funeral home. Before I realized what was hap-However, occasionally Rod would bring home some friends pening, I found myself putting my arms around this young that Dale and I were somewhat relieved to see leave. We man whom I couldn't forgive for years, and I actually was weren't sure what was going to happen next. Some friends loving him. I found total release and peace and forgivene were a little careless and reckless and didn't use a whole lot a real MIRACLE! Only God in His great mercy could do that. of common sense. We never understood why Rod would

good friends. Rod always looked for the good in them and he everyone who had ever hurt him in any way. If Rodney could knew what it felt like to be a loner because he had once been a forgive this young man and others, then I could, too. Then loner. He understood them and loved and cared about them this handsome young man told me he had really liked Rod a

and showed an interest in are young Christians attending on graduation day. It says exactly what I feel about all our Campus Life meetings and are growing in the Lord, because three sons. I just happened to buy it for Rodney. Rod loved them and believed in them and knew they had something good to offer the world.

Parents, please don't judge your son's or daughter's friends. Pray for them if there are some you don't particularly care for. Love them into the kingdom and always look for the good in them

I mentioned that in Rod's dying he also taught me how to forgive. There was one young man who had given Rod a lot of trouble through the years. I had held a grudge and had bitterness in my heart for several years because of all the trouble this young man had caused Rod. My heart ached and was literally broken many times when I saw Rod hurting. Rod had always been short and a little overweight and took a lot of

Needless to say, Rodney had a very poor self-image for several years because of all the put-downs, name calling, jokes played on him and knocks by kids in school. It took

years of our constantly assuring Rodney at home that he was special and loved by God and his parents and his brothers and others. It took a lot of praying for Rod and with Rod. It

This past year Rodney finally won the battle. He had learnabout himself. He was confident and knew he could do all things through Christ who strengthened him. He was becoming a leader. As he learned to love and accept himself, he learned to share God's love with others and most important-

ly, he loved God and served Him. This young man that I mentioned -- that I had not forgiven because of how he had hurt Rod so often - well, I finally was As you all know, Rod had many friends we didn't even able to forgive him. He walked up to me in front of Rod's

I knew Rod had forgiven this young man. Just the night before Rod's tragic accident I heard Rod tell his dad that he Now we know why Rod befriended these kids. They had few didn't hold anything against anyone. He had forgiven lot. I was blessed beyond all measure.

Today, many of these young people that Rod befriended In closing, I'd like to read a plaque I bought to give Rodney MY SON

I held you in my arms at birth And marveled at creation. That you could be a part of me Defied imagination. I held your hand when your first step You took with hesitation And when you started off to school With fear and trepidation I've held you in my thoughts and prayers Throughout each situation You've faced in life and watched your growth With proud anticipation. And I still hold you in my heart And without reservation Can say, my son, you have fulfilled

My every expectation.

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I was eating dinner at the Dutch Kettle in Pigeon and was talking with the Chevy car salesman. We started to talk about different ears, and we got to the Model T

I told him we had a Model T Ford Sedan once. It was a 1925 model that went 55 milesper hour. He said he's never driven a Model T, but he didn't think they could go that fast! Well, some of them had

them more speed. This one had those gears. Just then Joe Ruby came drove a Model T Ford. He said sure he did. He said they

could go through a lot of places other cars couldn't. I remember that many people broke their arms had a Whippet car and it had cranking Model T's, if they stopped. He couldn't get it forgot to put the spark lever going.

But, there were lots of other cars that kicked and broke arms, too. It wasn't a and we were in a hurry to get new thing to see a man with his arm in a sling. And if you When we got to Pigoen, we asked him what happened, he'd say, "I was cranking

my car and she kicked!" The Model T had smaller tires, and they could go shaky and he said, "You through mud and snow drive too fast." We didn't because they had a narrow have a speedometer on our tire. When the ground would car, but he said we were gofreeze, and a bigger car ing 55 miles per hour - and came along with wider tires, said he didn't want me to they wore them out because pull him again!

the ruts were too narrow. ed in the quarry, he went to fast, people said "he drives had belonged to the late Jim ble character and an ordainin it and really went fast.

would get white hot. One Model T Ford, "driving like Sunday, I took Sam Gascho Jehu.' on the old Ridge Road from

Mud Creek to Bay Port, On the way, we met a Buick Sedan and the road was so narrow, we couldn't pass.

Well, I found a spot where the trees weren't too thick and backed into the brush so he could get by. On Sunday afternoons, we

often drove to Caseville and drove into the water and out, to let cars pass. Most of the cars would get wet and stall, but our old Model T kept

When my Dad and I workdifferent gears that gave ed on building M-25 from Caseville to Bay Port, we often drove through the woods and brush that only in. I asked him if he ever four-wheel drive cars they have today can get through.

Once, while coming home, we saw the late Ted Heine stopping beside the road. He also worked on the road. He

He had a rope, so we hooked on and started toward Pigeon. The road was good home, so I drove right along. pulled up to Casey Jones' Garage and pushed Ted's

I saw Ted was pretty

Several articles ago, I When my Dad and I work- wrote that when you drove Elkton and bought a 1925 like Jehu," who drove his Model T Ford Coupe. That horses real fast. He was a Bi-King of Israel. I guess that's what Ted Heine Sometimes, the manifold thought I was, with my

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

Letter to the Editor

Volunteers, givers thanked for Crusade

DEAR EDITOR:

The Winsor Township
Area Cancer Crusade has
been completed with the complete with the co been completed with a total Alta Mitin, Bay Port; Mrs. of \$1,133,00

wonderful people in our area Kumus of Pigeon. who have shown kindness to the Crusaders, and for their gracious gift. Especially I would like to thank all the volunteer

workers: Mrs. Amanda Linda Clabuesch, Mrs. I would like to express a Genevieve Buschlen, Mrs. heartfelt thank-you to all the Diana Dubs and Mrs. Marion

> God bless you all. Crusade Chairman Winsor Twp. Rural Area

visited upon the doctor.

jack-knife surgery, mother's

treatment with Watkins

salve and the barnyard

poultice treatment were to

no avail - the toe became

badly infected and a trip to

the family doctor was the on-

It was my first visit to Dr.

Morrison's office. There

were several patients ahead

of me and the resultant wait

did nothing for my peace of

mind. Two surprises awaited

was nervous and in awe of an

put me at ease with a com-

mon manner and his gues-

Then his handling of my

There was no waiting at

I told him the problem. He

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ly answer.

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ter of some years ago concerned Dr. W.T. Morrison, but I am quite certain the incident that came to mind this evening was not mentioned at that time. Mama and I were recalling fact, fancy and fiction of many years past and finally ended up with family doctors.

The Foster family doctor was Dr. Otto Frenzel, whose excellence was handicapped somewhat by rumored reports that sometimes. after a long and strenuous day, he sought relaxation by a nip or two of Scotland's finest. Our family doctor was Dr. W.T. Morrison. For several years, there was a third man, Dr. Yale, who had come to the village shortly after he finished medical school and was having some difficulty in establishing a practice. Some of the difficulty was in the Yale lifestyle which was several steps ahead of what was common to our rural area. He smoked machinemade cigarettes and Mrs. Yale taught kindergarten in our school. In that era, when a woman married, she me when my turn came. I stayed home to keep house and have babies. Few men important man. He quickly smoked cigarettes and those who did usually rolled their own. The Yales left Pigeon

shortly after the start of World War I. problem. After a careful examination, he put a new ban-Dr. Morrison was an imdage on the toe and said."Otportant person in our comto. I am a family doctor and munity. The president of the do not use a knife. I am going school board, a strong voice to send you to Dr. Yale, Just in the Anti-Saloon League tell him I sent you.' and the English Methodist Church and a leader in civic Dr. Yale's office. A pleasant projects. When Dr. Morrison chap who laughed a bit when

talked, people listened. The awe in which he was held by some folks gave rise to a local fable — a tired toddler one night addressed ty sore. We'll have to cut it

As memory recalls, a let-sleep "to him. The narrator some." He game me no symalways hastened to add that pathy and wasted no time. no parental punishment was Fifteen minutes later I was given the child and no on my way home. There was celestial chastisement was a dull pain in that bandaged toe, but that knifing agony I was about 12 years old

was gone. when I had my first contact There is one thing to be with Dr. Morrison. It was said about horse and buggy early summer and an in- travel - it gives time to grown toenail had me in reflect on recent events misery for a month and While reflection on the part agony for a week. Keeping of a 12 year old is quite shoe sizes within a comforunusual, it occasionally haptable range for growing lads pens. As I jogged home is difficult and when realized that my image of replacements came from Dr. Morrison had changed is difficult and when Sears-Roebuck or hand-meconsiderably that day. Less downs, there can be real proof a god and more of a man. I blems. I was the second liked it better that way. youngest of six boys. Whatever the cause, my

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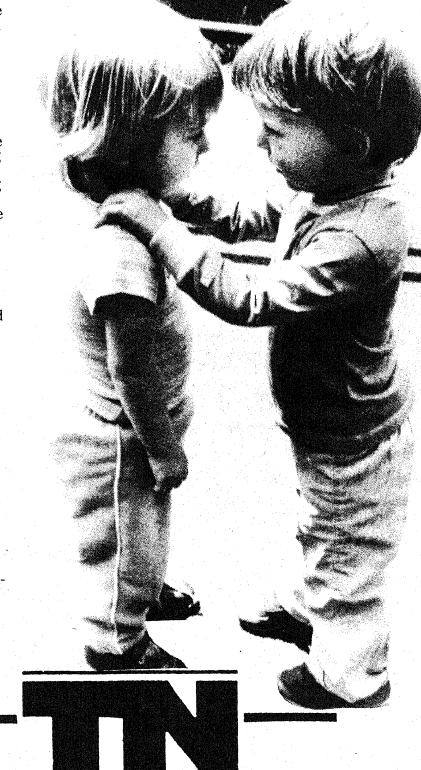
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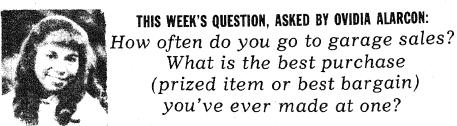
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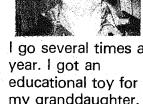


one, I go! The best bargain I bought was a washer and dryer for a super price.

Ella Avalos **PIGEON**



my granddaughter. Betty Shetler





I go whenever I can make it. My best by was a crystal hurricane candle holder I got for a great price.

PIGEON

Oh, I go about twice

a year. I bought a real

Audrey Knechtel

Pres. Janes asked all to stand and greet their Lord's Prayer before lunch. The pledge to the flag opened Bad Axe.

Helena Lashski, Tom and Komer, Kay Farkask and Florence Carravallah, Nina Jack Byrne. and Dort Troop, Ida Gardner, Gerry Ouellette, Laura were Thomas and Florence Zakrzewski. Euchre winners Haist, Frank Darby and Carravallah, Dominic and Helen Stillwell.

Francis Mazzara, Richard There were 45 blood and Patricia Sullivan, Ben Evelyn Campbell. pressure readings by Marion and Geri Dominiak and Jack Parent and Rose Koenig, and Elizabeth Byrne.

assisted by Vi Wintergerst Honored at the meeting and Louse Gerrard. Pres. Janes thanked all for Dominiak, who are donations to the Food Pantry celebrating their 55th anand three guests present for and also for Campbell labels miversary and Thomas and brought in.

Committee 50th Travel member Shirley Ritchie Pres, Janes reminded all President Frank Janes ingave a report on trips and that Sgt. Brent Woodward of reminded those going on the the Huron County Sheriff's Onalee Ewald and Kay Ar- Toronto Trip (Sept. 11-12-13) Dept. will speak at the June nold, and guest Mary Ellen to sign up and a deposit 10 meeting, at 1 p.m. starts June 10, with balance

A talk and display of a playing card holder, which Recuperating at home is can be hand-made for ar-Angeline Schelke. Luella thritic hands, was given by neighbors, leading in the Colangelo is a Huron Helen Stillwell. The meeting Medical Care Facility, near—was adjourned for bingo and card-playing. Celebrating birthdays

Bingo coverall prize was shared by Nie Withby and Vi Wintergerst. Pinochle winners were Ben Dominiak, Frank Janes and Henry were Dort Troop, Hasell Watts, Billie Lakatos and



TOP STUDENTS: Ten Sixth graders in the Laker School District were recently honored for their academic performance by receiving Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. Students qualify for the honor by their grade point averages in grades 4-6 and performance on achieve-

Award winners include: in front from left, Doug Schember and Ben Eichler of Pigeon Eleme tary, Ryan Stahl and Jeff Lockard of Elkton and Sherry Elenbaum of Bay Port. In back are Kristi Gaeth of Bay Port, Tricia Elston and Michel Keefer of Pigeon and Tracie Filion

Thumb area club news

to be paid July 8.

Feted for anniversaries

RETIREMENT CLUB There were 130 members the June 3 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall.

troduced two new members, Best, Ben Dominiak and

Welcomed back were were Mary Phillips, Loretta

nice love seat at one. Carrie Pedler

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

P.O. BOX 618 PIGEON, MICHIGAN 48755

The Village of Pigeon and the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring our 13th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival on July 23-27, 1986. Various activities are being planned for the annual celebration, all design ed to follow a small-town theme.

A large parade is planned for Saturday, July 26, beginning at 1:30 p.m., which we hope will be the highlight of the Farmers' Festival. In the event of rain, the parade will be conducted on Sunday, July 27, 1986 at

We wish to invite you and any other municipalities, service groups, businesses or individuals to enter a float or other entry in one of the categories listed below:

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MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT	Trophy Awarded
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FARMER'S FLOAT	Trophy Awarded
THEME FLOAT	Trophy Awarded
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This year's theme...
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Farmers' Festival Parade Chairman

Lucas visits Pigeon

dorsement from a group of the state's top agricultural leaders in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial

At a press conference at former state agriculture director Dean Pridgeon said, "Bill Lucas is a man concerned with the needs of sion, he's committed to the industry.

LAKER FFA REPORTER

FFA had its annual officer

elections for the 1986-87

school year. Twenty-one

sophomore and junior can-

didates ran for the seven

FFA offices of President,

Vice President, Parlimen-

Secretary, Sentinal and

With most of the 1985-86

crew being seniors, the

1986-87 crew had only three

returning officers, Secretary

Lisa Haley, Parlimentarian

Brian Maust and Vice Presi-

This year's president is

Scott "Pookey Bear" Krohn,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Krohn. He has been an ac-

tive member of the FFA for

the past three years, taken

livestock to the fair, receiv-

ed Star Chapter Farmer and

Outstanding Junior awards,

and also was an Accurate

This year's vice president

is Paul Elenbaum. He was

chairman of this year's

Parli-Pro team that went to

state and was also on the

livestock judging team that

placed fourth in the state.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brian Maust, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Maust, is this

vear's treasurer. He was a

junior officer and par-

ticipated in skills, leadership

and poultry contests at MSU.

Roger Elenbaum.

Elenbaum is very active in academics and athletics. He

Acre county winner.

dent Scott Krohn.

Treasurer,

On April 30, the Laker

FFA elects officers

culture competitive.

Pridgeon, the highestranking official in the State during the Milliken adminthe Ann Arbor Airport, istration, is organizer and Michigan farmers. He supports research and extensional aspects of the agricultural

CROP drive and won many

This year's parlimen-

tarian is Jim Roestel, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roestel.

He participated in skills and

leadership contests at MSU

and has also taken livestock

to the fair. Roestel is also a

member of National Honor

This year's secretary is Lisa Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haley. She

participated in skills, CROP

drive and is probably the

hardest working officer on

the team. She is most

responsible for planning the

Russ Sowden, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Sowden, is this

year's Sentinal. He has par-

ticipated in skills and

poultry contests, CROP

drive and also has taken

This year's reporter is Ken

Ziel, son of Lloyd and Donna

Ziel. He participated in

skills, leadership and CROP

drive. Ziel was also a member of the third place

gold livestock judging team,

on the state winning crops judging team and on the

ivestock judging team that

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

Must be received by 12 noon Mondays for

consideration of publication in The

Progress-Advance. All letters must be

placed fourth in the state.

livestock to the fair.

annual banquet.

proficiency awards.

and observations with me. The endorsement was He also participated in

Wayne County Executive commission system and he Accepting the endorse Bill Lucas has won a key en- understands the importance ment Executive Lucas said, of keeping Michigan agri- "Agriculture and food processing are a vital and dynamic part of this state's Agriculture Department can no longer afford to neglect Michigan's Number industry. With over 40,000 chairman of Agriculture acres of farmland in Wayne Leaders for Lucas. The County, the needs for the group consists of farmers agricultural industry are not from all regions of the state new to me. Farmers have for years shared their concerns

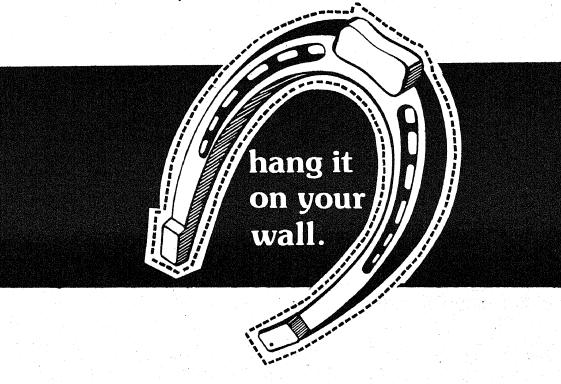
> made during a statewide farming tour, which included the Smeltzer Orchard Company in Frankfort and Cooperative Elevator Company in Pigeon.

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WAYNE COUNTY Executive William Lucas, middle, meets with 2 friends at the Cooperative Elevator Company in Pigeon. With Lucas are, left, Richard Trowhill, attorney and local chair for Republican Party, and Ted. S. Leipprandt, president and CEO of Cooperative Ele-





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Joseph Schluchter, 53, one home in Pigeon. He leaves a wife and seven children.

sor Twp. have been elected Mrs. Samuel Wurtz, to David to attend the Republican Finkbeiner on June 21. county convention: Albert Kleinschmidt, William 60 YEARS AGO Koehn, Solomon Schluchter, JUNE 18, 1926 E.W.E. Bundscho, George H.A. Shaw, W.A. Schriber and Henry Schluchter.

Murdock and Thomas daughter. the Republican county con- bion College this week.

discovered. William Stoner, Brown Ci-

ty and Miss Anna McDonald, Owendale, wre united in marriage this week. Orangemen's celebration will be held in Owendale on

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 16, 1916

Sun Brothers Circus will be in Pigeon on June 30.

ding anniversary Monday at and Ben Harder, Bay Port. their home in Bay Port. Work is being pushed on the new Wallace Club House JUNE 12, 1936 at Sharpsteen's Point off

Bay Port. Charles Kleinschmidt, clerk at the Hotel Heasty, ties this year. Pigeon, has gone on a trip to

The people of Pigeon have contributed \$140 towards the nifty new uniforms the band

of the county's most promi- boys recently purchased. nent merchants, died at his The suits cost the boys \$200. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Violet These delegates from Win- Wurtz, daughter of Mr. and

Joseph Welchner, 62, living near Linkville, died last Thursday. He is survived by Matthew Richmond, John his wife, a son and a

Wilfong were elected as Otto Baur, son of Simon McKinley Twp. delegates to Baur, graduated from Al-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kun-

O.P. Chapin, Pigeon, is dinger, Mr. and Mrs. prospecting in the cobalt Richard Kundinger, Mr. and country in Canada, where Mrs. Arie Holland, Mrs. Hersilver was recently man Thede, Mrs. Henry Thede and daughter Dorothy, all of Kilmanagh, attended the picnic at Bach Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington

Horlacher and Mrs. Adam Fuss, Pigeon, attended the U of M graduation exercises at Ann Arbor Monday. Floyd Fuss was a member of the graduating class.

Among the five candidates for the Republican nomina-Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Smith tion for Huron County sheriff celebrated their golden wed- are John L. Hoffman, Elkton

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Mrs. Silas Bedford, 82, nee

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Larry Welther Sebewaing

passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Pigeon. She leaves three children. Miss Iva Gunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunden Jr. and Lawrence Swartzendruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Swartzendruber, Pigeon,

were married Thursday at the home of the bride's The following will make up the elementary and high schol staff of Pigeon School next year: Oakley Best, Orvin Yordy, James Jones, Harold Greenan, Ione Howe, Charlotte Pritchard, Gertrude Hamill, Mariam

Leila Battel and Arvilla Harold Edler has moved his meat market in Pigeon to the store building formerly occupied by Pigeon

Sauder, Lillian Blumberg,

40 YEARS AGO JUNE 13, 1946

Willie Stein of Detroit, who purchased the Martin Heinz farm east of Caseville, has opened a cabinet building shop at his home.

Fire of undetermined origin Sunday destroyed a large barn on the farm of August Yageman in Lincoln

John Mitin were united in marriage Saturday at Salem EUB Church, Pigeon. At the Golden Jubilee of the automobile industry held in Detroit last week, Frank Diebel, Pigeon, received second prize on his old car which he drove in the parade, a 1900 one-seated Knox, manufactured in Springfield, Mass. His prize was

Mrs. Justine Zimowske. 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Henke, Pigeon, on June 11. Surviving are two sons and three daughters.

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 14, 1956

The Michigan state conservation committee approved purchase of 124 acres of land from 16 Huron County property owners at a cost \$292,000. The land is to be used for Port Crescent State Park and has 4600 ft. frontage on Saginaw Bay.

New officers elected by Jean Post American Legion at Caseville are Edward Griglak, Bert Beadle, Sam son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

William Nienstedt, Leslie Fogle, William Beadle, Nick Dormey and Ruen Pike. Dean R. Tyndall, Pigeon,

graduated from Western Michigan College June 9 with a master of arts degree. Class of 1941, Elkton High School, held a class reunion

at Cross Lutheran School auditorium, Pigeon, with 33 present. Toastmaster was mittee in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snider, Mrs. Ann Ross and Mrs. Vincent

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 16, 1966 Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz, Chandler Twp., will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, on Sunday, June 26. They have a daughter and three sons.

Winners of scholarships were announced at commencement exercises Saturday, June 4 at Caseville High School. They are Toni Watterworth, Peggy Nienstedt, Coleen Wiechert and Bruce Grubba.

Neil Weidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidman. Pigeon, was winner of a fiveday trip to California in a boys contest sponsored by Pigeon IGA store. Other prize winners were Dwight Miss Marjorie Jantzi and Killinger, Billy Roe, Dale Binder, Danny Maxwell and

Randy Fritz. Area graduates from CMU on June 11 were Kathleen Engelhard and Zola Roeber, 44 YEARS AGO Bay Port; Barbara Quinn, Caseville: Terry Libkuman and Terry Taylor, Elkton; Marsha LaFave, James Schnepp, Owendale; Mary Louise Scheurer Rummel, Francis LePage Jr. Beatrice Schuette, John

Watson, Pigeon. Thomas Henry Farver, 84, Elkton, passed away June 8 Survivors are three sons and seven daughters.

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10 YEARS AGO JUNE 10, 1976 Ernest Clabuesch, 90, retired Pigeon banker and

community leader, died June 5. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and two 37 YEARS AGO The new \$230,000 addition to St. John's Lutheran School

at Berne will be dedicated Philip K. Press. Philip R. Mitin, Bay Port,

Jim Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bower, a junior Sunday according to Pastor at Elkton Community School, will be among the

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and three sisters.

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Mrs. Helen J. Freeman,

Marion B. McCallum, 82,

Anthony F. Valkoun, 82,

Caseville, died June 8. He

leaves his wife, four

FROM THE ELKTON

Elmer Schlabach and

William Block announced

this week that they will open

a used car market on the lot

across from the F.J.

Prybiske Garage in Elkton.

school will be held in Elkton

Methodist Church June 17-

28. It will be a union project

sponsored by the Methodist

Annual alumni banquet of

Owendale High School was

church parlors Saturday

Members of the Chandler

Extension Club and the Wor-

thy Study Club, their

husbands and friends sur-

prised Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Young Tuesday evening in

Chandler town hall in honor

of their 25th wedding an-

niversary. 369 residents of Elkton and

Mr. and Mrs. B.B

held at the Evangelical

evening with 75 alumni pre-

JUNE 11, 1942

and Evangelical Churches.

Elkton vacation church

ADVANCE FILES

daughters and a son.

51 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13, 1935

Caseville, passed away June

7. She is survived by a son.

74, Bay Port, died June 4.

degree in pharmacy from 1000 Michigan high school Sherry Leach, daughter of American Legion sponsored Wolverine Boys State June Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach, 16-24 at Michigan State Col-Caseville, won first place in

the state for her Americanism essay in a condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. test sponsored by American Hal Conkey, Lake Twp., was selected one of four dairy Paul W. Baur, 65, Bay princesses from 20 counties Port, passed away June 1. He is survived by his wife, of Southeastern Michigan in Gilbert Herman and com- two sons and three a contest conducted by the daughters, his father Walter Allied Dairy Assn. of Michigan.

William G. Schiele,73, prominent Elkton druggist, passed away early Thursday morning at his home here.

> Free booklet on wills

Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) recently announced that a Michigan Statutory Will is available for free distribution at the county clerk's of-

Public Act 61 of 1986 allowes people to more easiexercise control over listribution of property at death. The booklet is selfexplanatory and will explain how to complete the will by yourself, without having to hire an attorney and pay

legal fees, Allen says.
A copy of the booklet can also be obtained by writing: Rep. Dick Allen, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909 or calling (517)

Search on for air traffic controllers

The Federal Aviation Administration recently announced a nation-wide Air Traffic Controller recruiting program. The agency plans o hire 2-3,000 controllers in the next year.

Qualifications for recruits include U.S. citizens, age 30 or under with four years of college or three years work experience or an equivalent

Oliver Townships made application for sugar to be used combination of the two. for canning purposes at the registration held June 5-6. Persons hired at the \$17,824 starting salary receive free training at the Parkhurst and son Gordon FAA's Oklahoma City moved to Detroit Friday. Academy with final placewhere they will make their ment in the U.S.

Those interested should send a postcard to FAA, Dept. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126.

You're reading and we appreciate it. Elkton finances 'in good shape'

millage rate for the coming fiscal year, most village residents will not see a a decrease in property values in the village, the new millage assessment of 12.0869 mills will actually generate about \$740 less than

we'll have to go any higher,' County, he added

noted hot tar roofs only last gested switching to a differnt type of roof.

Former Councilman Terry Heck informed Council a

who was not injured.

while negotiating a curve.

Tuscola Sheriff's Deputies.

Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson.

and loss of driving privileges;

defeated by Ginter in the

Feb. 17 primary election. At the time Santos was hired, Councilman Neilan rubber membrane material Hoffman emphasized the could be installed on the new bookkeeper was hired 7,224 square-foot roof at a on the basis of her qualificacost of about \$12-14,000. Such tions and the recommendaroofs have a 10-year warrention of village CPA John

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

Andrew Talaski, 20 of Sebewaing, was admitted to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after his auto rolled over about

1 a.m. May 31 on Munford Road, east of Ubly. He was a

passenger in the vehicle driven by Dennis Briolat, 16 of Ubly,

Briolat told police the car rolled over when he lost control

■ More than \$1100 in items were stolen from a damaged

ty about 3:20 p.m. May 30. He appeared at the jail and was

COURT PROCEEDINGS

viction on first-degree murder charges in the 1976 death of

Robin Adams of Caro. Garza is serving a life sentence at

Garza's request includes a list of arguments showing how

rights were not violated, Garza may then appeal to a higher

before Huron County District Judge John Schubel:

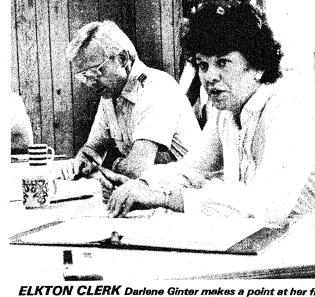
Feb. 11 incident in Ubly; \$150 fines and costs;

These pleadings and determinations were made recently

Danny Bieri, 24 of Pigeon, pled guilty to drunk driving

second offense; sentenced to one year in Huron County Jail

cording to Huron County Sheriff's Deputies.



ELKTON CLERK Darlene Ginter makes a point at her final

ran for the position of clerk

REC HEAD: Council agreed to offer the positon of Elkton Summer Recreation Director to Tim Blakeney. Council

teacher at Laker High and teams during the past school The recreation program is

member Dede Russell scheduled to run about six

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Three local persons pled guilty to impaired driving. They are James Kosinski, 21, and John McBride, Jr., 22, both of Elkton, and Bill Freidland, 45 of Pigeon; all fined \$400 and

vehicle with .10 blood alc. content; sentenced to three days in Huron County Jail, and ordered to pay \$650 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 12 months;

vehicle at Shoreline Ford, Sebewaing, about May 15. Taken were four tires and rims, a cassette player and speakers, ac-■ Thomas Wood, 21 of Gagetown, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$60 restitution, following a May 18 in-■Michael Curtis, 18 of Vassar, turned himself back in at the Tuscola County Jail about 32 hours after he left the facili-

> In Huron County Circuit Court, Judge M. Richard Knoblock heard these pleas and made these determinations: Richrd Heine, 30 of Pigeon, pled guilty to breaking and

> entering an occupied dwelling; sentencing set for July 11,

Ronald Kubacki, 29 of Ubly, pled guilty to attempted larceny; sentencing set for July 18, following a the trial court erred in his conviction, questioning the suffi-November incident at Active ciency of evidence which convicted him. If the Appeals Court Industries, Elkton. does not rule in his favor, finding his legal or constitutional

In Tuscola County Circuit

Akron, sentenced to 300 days

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SWARTZENDRUBER Ropp said \$15,000 budgeted Although Elkton Council for sidewalks has not be slightly increased the spent and could be used for LAST MEETING: Elkton clerk and bookkeeper larger village tax bill. Due to Darlene Ginter took notes at the meeting for the final time, after announcing her resignation at last month's "We're going to miss her. She made things easy for last vear's rate of 11.6691. "We're in good shape us," said Ropp in tribute to financially so I don't think Ginter. At a special meeting on said Mayor Elmer Ropp. May 27, Council hired Janet Elkton's millage is the Santos for the position of May 27, Council hired Janet lowest village rate in Huron bookkeeper. She began work June 4, and will work along ROOF REPLACEMENT: with Ginter during the Council will seek bids for remonth of June. Council is exroofing Village Hall. Ropp pected to appoint Santos Village Clerk at the regular about two years and sug- July meeting. Santos was

■Victor Battisti, 37 of Gagetown, pled guilty to driving while license is suspended; \$100 fines and costs;

costs and lose driving privileges for three months;

Jeff Sigmund, 22 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to operating

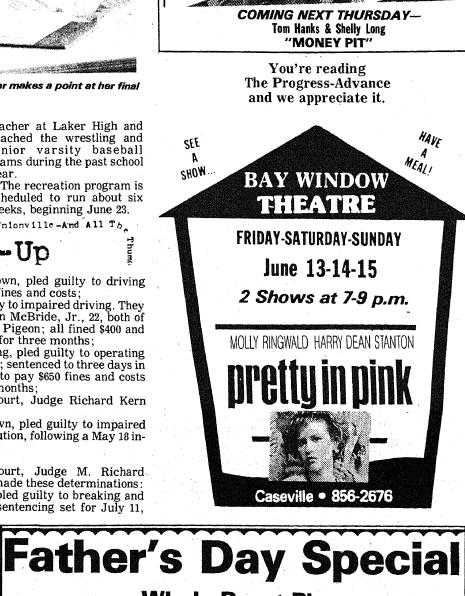
In Tuscola County District Court, Judge Richard Kern

taken into custody about 11 p.m. May 31, according to ■ The Michigan Court of Appeals on June 18 will hear the following an April 9 incident request by Melvin Garza of Caro to dismiss his Feb. 15 con-

Court, Judge Patrick Joslyn passed judgment on:

■Edward Osborn, 23 of in Tuscola County Jail with Kendall Laursen, 28 of Pigeon, pled guilty to assault and work release, for probation battery, following a July 30 incident in Elkton; \$150 fines and costs; also pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a violation; given 92 days credit for time served





VanHoost-Gruehn marry in Sebewaing



Mr. and Mrs. Michael VanHoost

waing, and Michael B. VanHoost, Unionville, were united in marriage on May 17 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing.

Father Stanley Surman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Sheree Goebel and soloist was Gail Kelly, both of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gruehn, Sebewaing, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry VanHoost, Unionville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white princess style floorlength gown made of paper tafetta, with a high band of alencon lace for the collar, fitted bodice and long bishop sleeves accented by alencon lace and seed pearls. The skirt was a cathedral floor-length train, with a ruffle of taffeta at the hemline. Her hat was made of white bridal illusion and trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet with a blend of gardenias, stephanotis and ink sweetheart roses.

Lynn Gruehn, Sebewaing, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She

For Dad...

wore an orchid tea-length dress with white embroidered lace, rounded neckline and short sleeves. She carried a basket of satin daisies, miniature carnations, roses and

baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Lesa Finkbeiner, Sebewaing, Gerry Vermeersch, Unionville, JoAnne Rasmussen, Reese, both sisters of the bride, and Brooke VanHoost, Unionville, sister of the groom. Each bridesmaid's dress matched the maid of honor's and was in rainbow colors of maize, peach,

Junior bridesmaid was Kelsey Rasmussen, Reese, niece of the bride.

pink and blue. Each had a

matching hair piece and

Robert Gangler, Detroit, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Kurt

VanHoost, Unionville, brother of the groom Kevin Radabaugh, Daryl Faber, both of Sebewaing, and Steve Linzner. Akron. Ushers were Mark Adam, Sebewaing and Larry McNeil, Unionville. Ringbearers were Stephen Gruehn, Sebewaing, and Brandon Vermeersch.

Unionville, nephews of the

The bride's mother wore a teal blue tea-length gown with a V-neck and short sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of sweetheart roses and miniature carnations. The groom's mother wore a mint green tealength gown with a rounded

neckline and slit short sleeves. She also wore a wrist corsage of sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at American Legion Hall. Unionville, for 500 guests. The couple now resides in

-Pigeon news-

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of on Saturday afternoon. friends of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Kretzschmer at their lakeside home in Waterford

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INSULT OF THE WEEK

Generally speaking --

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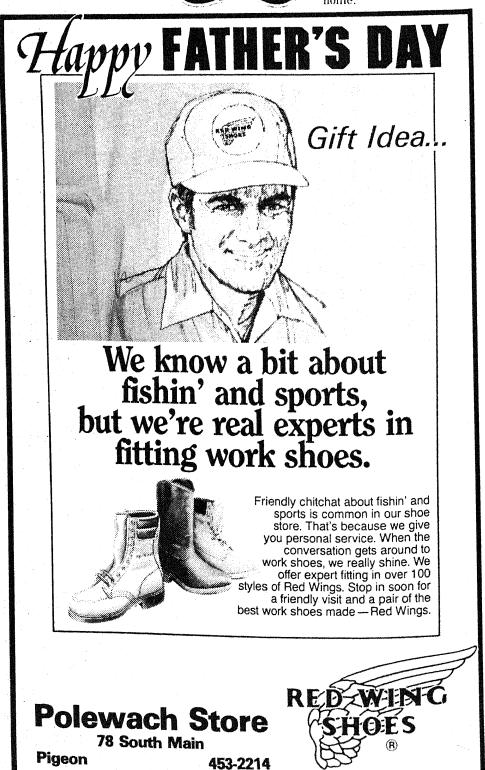
Sand Point were guests at a About 75 persons attended. "pig roast" for family and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of Sand Point were Sunday callers of Mrs. Lena Hedley at the Ferguson Home in Pigeon, and Mrs. Eleanor Voelker in Owendale.

It's a boy!

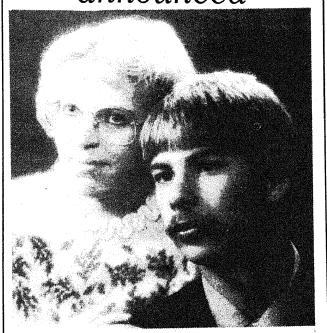
A son, Justin Mark, was born to Darrel and Lynette Yoder on Friday, May 23. He weighed 8 lb, and was 20 1/2" in length. Maternal grandparents are Clayton and Berniece Maust, and paternal grandparents are Luke and Cora Yoder, all of

Great grandmother is Katie Albrecht and Greatgreat grandmother is Lena

Swartzendruber. One brother, Jeffrey, welcomes Justin Mark



Engagement announced



Koch - Rockefeller

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Koch of Gagetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Todd Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rockefeller of Gagetown. The bride-elect is attending Great Lakes Junior College of Caro and is employed at The Dutch Kettle Restaurant of Pigeon. Her fiance is employed on his father's dairy farm.
Wedding plans are indefinite.

Thumb club news

AMERICAN LEGION **JEAN POST #543**

Post #543 American Legion near M-25. on June 4 included the installation of incoming officers for the 1986-87 year.

Installed were Commander Anthony Zacheretti; Adjutant Darl Deming; First Vice Commander Joseph Cilc; Second Vice Commander Richard Kundinger; Finance Officers the Eastern Star of Michigan Charles Anderson and on Friday, May 30 at the Michael Power; Service Officer Andy Lakatos; Chaplain John Champagne; Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Gardner; Historian Thomas Beadle and Judge Advocate Arthur Stahl.

In recent years the Post home has been expanded by adding facilities for handicapped persons and enlarging the parking area for visitor convenience.

The Caseville Retirement Club and the Federal Meal Site are using the Post hall plus Bingo is conducted there every Sunday at 7:30 Donations to Saginaw

Veterans' Hospital for recreation expenses and a scholarship for a graduate of Caseville High School were awarded during the business Newcomers to the area are

invited to transfer their dance at Bad Axe Junior membership in the Caseville Chapter of the American p.m.

High School, from 8 to 11

Legion. The post and auxiliary meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, The meeting of the Jean located on Caseville Road

> ELKTON O.E.S.

One hundred and 15 people attended the reception of Edythe Stirrett, Grand Committee on Special Projects of the Grand Chapter, Order of Pigeon Masonic Temple.

Dinner was served at 6 p.m., followed by a reception and exemplification of

Thirty-four Grand Officers and committee members, a General Grand Chapter Officer, a General Grand Chapter Committee Member and a Past Grand Matron were guests

Chapters from all over the state were represented.

Square Dance

at Bad Axe Clyde Cullings will call the June Square Dance for the Swinging Hatchets' last dance of the season on Fri-

day, June 13. The public is invited to the

A Public Hearing to create a Special Assessment District for road improvements for PATTI SUE Drive, ANN Drive, COTTICK Drive, and LORI LU Drive in KREH'S PINE RIDGE SUBDIVISION will be held at the Caseville Township Hall, located at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, on JUNE 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. Plans and estimates are on file for examination with the Caseville Township Clerk during regular office hours at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan.

By order of the Caseville Township Board. Rose Marie Spies Township Clerk

Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskill entertained some 125 friends and relatives at the Elkton Civic Center honoring their daughter, Lisa, a 1986 Laker High School graduate.

The buffet dinner table was centered with a white and pink cake, adorned with two arabian horse statues on either side. The tables were decorated with roses in the class colors.

Lisa will further her studies at Michigan State University, East Lansing, majoring in Foreign Languages Out-of-town guests were

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard of Nashville, Mich. and Mrs. Robert Gaskill of Hastings. Others were Laura Hosken, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gaskill and sons Robert and Gordon

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

James Tait: Nancy Peter-

son, daughter of Mr. and

Susan Champagne, daughter

Wing; Tammy Champagne,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ake-Chandler news by MILDRED BALLAGH

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Beedle were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buchynski, junior class mothers and the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Polando Altar Society. Honored and son Stephen of Melvinguests were Susan Ruth,

June 19 -- The Rush Lake Earl Ruth; Tony Harder, Farm Bureau group meets with Fred and Mona Mrs. Richard Peterson: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons, a son, Ryan of Mr. and Mrs. Archie

followed at the Parish Hall

Christopher on May 24 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Byron Cregeur of Water-Conn. spent Saturday

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross and other relatives. Graduating seniors were honored at St. Felix Catholic Church during the 10 a.m. Mass on June 1. A breakfast

Bill Champagne; Dan Soper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Soper; Debbie Schadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schadd; Michelle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson; Shelly Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritter; Bill

Register for preschool p.m. session

Cross Lutheran Preschool is accepting a limited amount of enrollment for the 1986-87 school year.

The session operates on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

For more information or to register your child, call Cross Lutheran School a 453-3331, the teacher at 674-2766 or the teacher's aide







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HERE'S TO YOU, PDL! -- Beverages aren't usually allowed in a library, but during a recent visit by Pigeon Elementary School second graders, the rules were bent just a little.

These second graders brought in the most bottles at the school's recent Bottle Drive, held as a fund-raiser sponsored by the Pigeon PTC. The money raised will be used to give the library the PTC's second installment of their \$1,000 pledge to the Pigeon District Library's expansion program. Also adding to the fund was money raised in the Elementary Basketball Tournament and

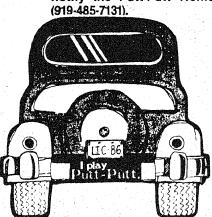
Pictured with the chidlren are, from left, teacher Miss Greta Albrecht, PTC President Lois Maust, who is presenting the check to Librarian Roberta Richmond

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READING

PROGRAM

"Come to the Fair" is the

theme of this year's Summer

Reading Program, Registra-

tion is now through June 14

with each child encouraged

to read 10 books at his or her

own level. A celebration par-

Preschool Story Hour with

the stories "Little Quack."

"Number 10 Duckling" and

"The Penguin That Hated

STORY HOUR

CIRCULATION

Circulation materials vere up 1,314 items during May, compared with the same date last year. A total of 6,895 pieces were loaned out to patrons, including 1.808 adult books, 781 junior adult books, 1,348 childrens' books, 183 toys, 2,775 videocassette tapes, 19 pieces of audio-visual equipment and two 16mm films.

Recording of books read begins June 16 through July Overdue book fines 19. Please join us! amounted to \$125.62 and use of the copier brought in

Four Preschool Story Hour sessions were conducted with a total of 288 children attending. Four children celebrated birthdays, including Becky Pauly, Matt Kraft, Matt LePage and Corey Oeschger.

CHECK OUT

hard to replace.

Twenty-one new registra-Exercises, fingerplays and tions for May were recorded songs, plus a special film. with three from Winsor, "Ducks," will be shown. The seven from Casevile, two film is about big and little each from Chandler, ducks who waddle around a Brookfield and Oliver, one duck farm eating, swimming and quacking. each from Fair Haven,

Preschoolers from age Meade. Sebewaing, Colfax three to five are invited to and Lake Townships. Story Hour each Tuesday at either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. ses-MAGAZINE

the Cold.

YES! We are checking out BAY PORT periodicals to patrons from a three-day period. The VISITS VISITS

newest issue of each magazine must stay in the library. All other magazines a Story Hour on June 2. They celebrate her birthday. may be checked out, but they heard the "Story of Ping" and "Boy, Was I Mad." The are not renewable. If a patron loses a magazine at home, the cost of replacement is \$4.00 as they are

NORTH HURON FIRST GRADE

The North Huron Elementary first grade class visted the library on June 3. A total of 66 children and three ty for those who finish 10 teachers, including Janet books will be Thursday, July Grewe, Diane Bendrey and Holly Newell, participated in the activities. The children heard the stories, "The Story of Ping" and "Boy, Was They viewed a filmstrip "Serendipity" and were reminded of the Sum-"Duck" stories will be the mer Reading Program. theme of the June 17

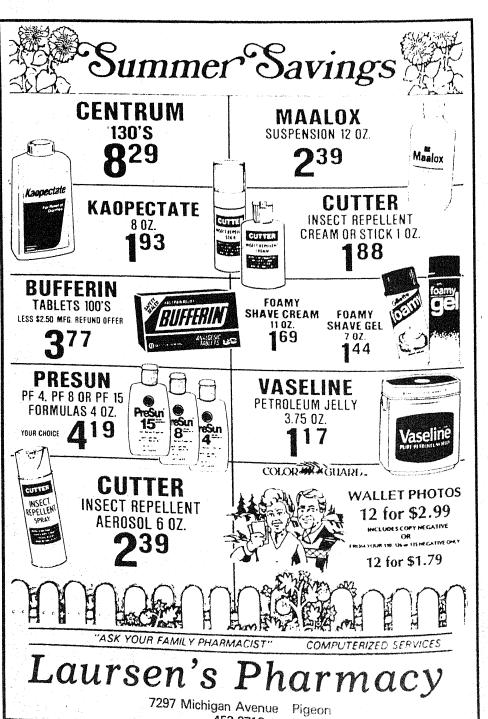
Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen of Bay City were Friday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer-

nhamer and children of Frankenmuth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Betty and daughters Lisa and rence were guests of her mother at the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Cross Lutheran School, They later enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream with Grandpa Ervin Hamilton.

Mrs. Vivian Fischer was a Sunday brunch guest of Mr. Margaret McBride's class and Mrs. Jack McCain and of 25 kindergartners enjoyed family to help Dawn Tuesday guests of Mrs.

Clara Bernard were Mrs. children also participated in Martha Eisengruber of a game, song and fingerplay Unionville, Mrs. Helen and saw a filmstrip, "The Mimtz and Mrs. Helen Muffin Muncher." They Gruehn, both of Sebewaing.



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New Caseville Eagles officers The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, June 11 to Tuesday, June 17, 1986 — 13 Thumb area outdoors



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FEATURING

LEADING LADIES: Incoming Auxiliary President Dottie Douglas stands with out-going president Marion Kirsch, as the for the 1986-87 club year is Leonard Hellman, right. Outgoing

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theft, the Michigan Depart- cluded. That information in-

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NEW AERIE LEADERS: Heading up the slate of officers president is Bill Calabrese. Hellman will be taking charge of the Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles, the largest service club in

our customers by publicizing

this policy change," says Paul Charette of the Depart-

ment of State's Office of

Charette warns people pur-

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Information.

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The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

have the best luck. Plenty of fish in the 20-25-inch range were hitting Hot-N-Tots when the weather eased up enough to let the boats out of the harbors. Bass fishing was excellent for the 2nd week in a row.

Lake Trout fishing has been excellent at Grindstone

City during the past week. Wobble Trolls and North-

port Nailers were reported as being the hot lure, and

King Salmon were hitting good all the way from Port

Sanilac to Port Austin. Harbor Beach was right in the

middle of the action, and good catches of 15-pound fish

were reportedly taken on Huron Herrings, Northport Nailers, and Silver Streaks.

Walleyes continue to be elusive, but fishermen work-

ing the reefs northwest of Big Charity Island seemed to

most fish were in the 6-12 pound class.

Anglers around Bay Port were taking plenty of 12-18 inchers using spinners and crawlers.

Grouse hunters will be happy to know there were few changes for the Ruffed and Sharptail seasons set for 1986. The Sharptail season will run from September 15 -November with a bag limit of 2 per day. However, as in the past, there will be no Sharptail season in the Lower Peninsula. The Ruffed Grouse season will run from September 15 - November 14 statewide and December 1, 1986, through January 1, 1987, in the Lower Peninsula. The only change from last year's laws is that Hillsdale County will be closed to grouse

Shriners conduct Paper Sale

This Friday, June 13, the and points out these Shrine Shriners of Huron County facts: will conduct their annual Paper Sale.

"Yes, the man in the red fez will be asking you for your contribution, and we centers. hope you'll help support our efforts," says Gordon Stirrett of Elkton, representing local Shriners.

'Many people are aware free of charge. of the Shrine and the great work it does; others are not should help," Stirrett says,

These hospitals, operating

Shriners of North America operate 22 hospitals. Nineteen of these are orthopedic hospitals and three are burn

with a budget of \$369 million for 1986, offer care to any child under the age of 18 -

Persons who may ask, 'does this help locally?" get

several children from Huror County being treated at the at NO cost to the families

"While we ask you to be

generous with your donation,

we also ask that if you know

of a child who could use our

assistance, call a local Shriner 1-800-237-5505," Stirrett says. "Remember, at Shriner's Hospitals, all medical care is

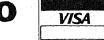
and might wonder why they a prompt "yes!" answer,



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Pigeon

A class of 54 seniors earned diplomas from the high school, located in Harrisonburg. Va.

sity basketball and soccer. He will be a counselor during the months of June and July at Highland Retreat received diplomas from the Camp, a youth camp at high school in Harrisonburg,



MARK A. BERGMAN

total of 970 undergraduates earned recognition on the Dean's List for Northern Michigan University's winter semester, which ended May 2 at the Marquette school. Included are three local

PIGEON - Eric Herzog and Scott Vollmer, and CASS CITY - Jon

Zdrozewski To qualify for the Dean's ed ceremonies at Jordan Col-List, according to Registrar

graduates of Jordan College, Thumb Campus, who attend-

Barry Dwight Maust, son of James and Freda Maust Mark participated in var- of Bay Port, graduated from Eastern Mennonite High School on Sunday, June 1. A class of 54 seniors

During commencement exercises, the students sang the class song composed by Barry During his last semester, he participated in EMHS Touring Chorus, which toured from Pennsylvania to Florida.

Barry plans to attend Eastern Mennonite College

BARRY D. MAUST of Business commencement exercises at Michigan State University, East Lansing, on He received a bachelor of Sixteen Thumb area arts degree in Personnel Adstudents were among the 240 ministration. His parents are Mr. and

campus were the following graduates: Laurie Pionk of Pigeon, cum laude; Weston Horn, Bay Port; Angela Thorp, Owendale; Debby Coleman, Bad Axe, magna cum laude; Kimberly Lipski and Sandra Wrathell, Bad Axe; Mary Drier, Unionville; Sherry Hillaker, Cass City; Carole Inda, cum laude, Terrie Krueger, Margaret Sturm, Port Austin; Leroy Krueger, Har-

receiving one year cer-

tificates were Samuel

Patricia Michaels, Sebewa-

Melissa J. Dietzel of

Elkton earned a 4.0 grade

point average during winter

term at Michigan State

She is the daughter of Mr.

Kenneth J. Ulrich

graduated at the 1986 College

Mrs. Edward Ulrich, Bay

and Mrs. Donald Dietzel of

5680 Geiger Road, Elkton.

University.

Enrolled at the Thumb

bor Beach; Patricia Michels, Sebewaing; Bruce another opportunity given by Warner, cum laude, Rose Niemiec, Ubly. The above graduates each earned record untarnished, associate degrees in Applied ing," said Stahl. Earning an associate of

She related the story of a arts degree was Sherry small girl who chose to smile rather than cry when a Hillaker of Cass City, and young boy threw mud on her white dress. In fact she toss-Meagher, Port Austin and ed a flower to the boy.



CHRIS BARTON wipes a tear from her eye during Saturday's Commer

GRADUATION CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

SAD SAX: Michele Ballard and Melissa Henne joined

Robert Gulash's Caseville High Band for the last time.

the actual ranking of the graduating class changes, noted Principal Paul Ellinger. Some students dropped as much as five positions and others moved up as much as three positions, he

In her address, Valedictorian Stahl pointed out the challenges ahead.

"Our mistakes and fears of yesterday need not be carried forward in the ledger of life. The past holds no mortgage on today. But today is time to make a new beginning. This beginning is a awaiting the entry of our liv-

"What a victory it would be for all of us if our hearts were big enough to toss back

a smile and a friendly word Caseville High's largest every time life gives us a hurt. It is hurts which help us to learn and thus to mature and grow," said the Valedic-

In her Salutatory, Gem-

barski said, "Today we graduate as friends. We must all strive to make the best of our lives because we all deserve the best. We should find our limits and exceed them, dream and make our dreams come true." "Limits are placed on us so

wh have something to reach for. But when they are reached, we cannot be satisfied. We must reach beyond and try for something more. Surpassing our set limits helps make us the best we can be," said Gembarski. School Counselor Ken

Caseville Fire Department and American Legion Post 543; Gail Gembarski, Caseville Fire Department: John Winkler, Caseville

class of 33 students qualified

for over \$39,500 in scholar-

scholarships offered by local

organizations were: Michelle

Stabl, who received grants

from Caseville Kiwanis.

Among the winners of

ships this year.

Eagles Aerie 3690, Caseville Kiwanis, Caseville Fire Department and St. Roch's Catholic Church Scholarship; Greg Langley, Bay Window Scholarship, Caseville Library Club and Caseville Fire Department; Brenda Cilc, Caseville Kiwanis and Caseville Library Club; Vicki Goslee, Caseville Kiwanis, and Tracy Bieri received a Caseville Library Gruezke noted members of Club scholarship.



A total of 142 honors and recognitions were presented cond, for crystal growth project; Tina Bieri, tie second, Thursday night, during the for plant growth experiannual Achievement Night ment; Carrie Lapka, tie for Caseville Public School third, for study of dreams

Caseville High Principal Paul Ellinger began the pro- alcoholism experiment. gram with a welcome and introduction to the annual Fashion Show, narrated by Melissa Henne and Michelle Stahl. Jodi Power was pianist

HOME EC: Blue ribbons in Home Economics I were awarded by Mrs. Debra Fritz to Christy Jablonski, Sherry Lapka, Cynthia Eimers and Emily Warren.

Carrie Zollner, Vicky Karle, Michele Kretzschmer and Kimberly Madej received blue ribbons for Home Ec II, and Vicky Karle was awarded for best overall presentation at Achievement

ŠCHOLARS/ATHLETES: The annual Caseville High Student Scholar/Athlete Award for boys went to John Winkler and for girls to

Michelle Stahl. ENGLISH: Ellinger and Mrs. Lynne Mayes presented English Department awards. Pamela Crane was the winner in Modern English, Colleen Kopack in Speech, Christine Barton and Gail Gembarski for Communication Skills and Lorie Forman for Reading Skills

Yearbook awards went to Gail Germarski, Michelle Stahl, Carl Brunni, Brenda Geiger and Tina Bieri.

Drama awards were presented to Brett Henke, Jeffrey Siegfried, Colleen Kopack, Amy Bennett, Brett Owens, Sandra Briesmeister, Nurtaj Akbar,

Amy Conrad, Charles Morden, Carrie Zollner, Jeffrey Malett, Rebecca Dubey, Renee Simpson, Cynthia Eimers, Christy Jablonski, Frank LaFontaine, Richard Simpson, Carletta Sovey, Pamela Wolfe, Teri Cassada, Gail Gembarski, Christine Barton, David Simet, Kelly Wolfe, Michelle Stahl, John Winkler, Robert Siegfried, Michele Ballard, Victoria Goslee, Brenda Geiger, Christopher Perry, Yvonne Miller, Amy Hartz, Erin Barton and Carl Brun-

MUSIC: Vocal Music awards were presented by Robert Gulash to Holly Fibranz, Sherry Lapka, Jennifer Schultz, Tina Konke and Tina Lasko.

Band awards were given to Catherine Schramski, Kimberly Madej, Vicky Karle, Yvonne Miller, Pamela Crame, Tamera Forman, Michele Ballard, Melissa Henne, Frank LaFontaine, Brenda Geiger, Erin Barton, Kristin Nevin, John Winkler, Noel Perry, Carletta Sovey and Jeffrey Siegfried.

SCIENCE: A total of 44 Junior High and 49 High School Science Fair projects were on display. Most of the work is done on students' own time outside school. All projects are judged on scientific thought, creative ability, organization, neatness and display. Barbara Quinn presented the awards.

Overall Junior High winners were: Kari Jo Nevin, first, for crystal experiment; Dale Delmotte, second, plant growth experi ment, and Cheri Peter, third, for a model tornado.

High School overall winners were: Michelle Stahl, first, for an experiment showing effect of water on chicks; John Winkler, tie se-

project, and Kelly Cilc, tie

third, for alcohol and ART: Art awards were

Bednorek. First place ribbons for Art I went to: Sally Gembarski for pencil, colored pencil and charcoal; James Steinman for chalk pastel and painting; Renee Simpson for pen and ink; Cynthia Eimers for water-



CASEVILLE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT James Stahl plants a kiss on his graduating daughter, Michelle Stahl, at commencement exercises Saturday evening. Miss Stahl was ned Valedictorian of the Class of 1986.

sketchbook.

Art II awards went to: Tracy Bieri for pencil; Ray Oorbeck for colored pencil Kelly Wolfe for charcoal; Douglas Engleman for pen and ink; Catherine Schramski received two awards for watercolor: Carl Brunni for oil painting and Amy Conrad for sketchbook.

Art III awards went to: Samantha Lapka for pencil; Bruce Langley and Greg Langley for colored pencil; Peter Delmotte for charcoal; Gail Gembarski for pen and ink; Carrie Lapka and Gregory Langley for watercolor; Holly Fibranz and Gregory Langley for

Christine Barton won the Art IV award for watercolor. Best in Show was awarded | given awards recognizing to Gail Gembarski for pen

INDUS. ED: George Bednorek presented the Industrial Arts awards. First prize in woodworking went to: Charles Morden, clocks; Troy Hartz, mirrors; Charles Morden and James Steinman, wood turning, and Sally Gembarski, open divi-In the metal division, win-

ners were: Jeffrey Malett, ice spud and tool box, and Chris Perry, open division. In advanced work, David Simet won in open class, and he was also awarded Best in

dent Matthew Kraus, Secretary Erin Barton and

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Treasurer Bruce Langley. ACADEMIC: Kenneth Gruezke presented the academic awards. The MEAP Award went to Carrie Zollner. The DAR Good Citizen Award went to Michelle Stahl. Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to Tracy Bieri, Gail Gembarski, Brett Owens, Michelle Stahl and

John Winkler. ATTENDANCE: Three Caseville High students were recognized for perfect attendance for the 1985-86 school year. They are Vicky Karle, Jeffrey Malett and Carletta

SENIOR AWARDS: Senior Class of 1986 members were outstanding scholarstic

achievement during their four years of high school. Brenda Geiger earned the Senior Music Award. David Simet received the Senior Industrial Arts Award, and Michelle Stahl earned the Senior Citizenship Award.

Melissa Henne received the Home Ec Award, Holly Fibranz the Senior Art Award and Michelle Stahl the Senior Drama Award. John Winkler was given the Senior Science Award,

Michelle Stahl the Senior Service Award, Roseann Strozeski received the Senior Business Award and COUNCIL: Student Council Michelle Stahl received the HARD WATER **HURTS**



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our father in the early years Protected you from childhood fears. He taught you how to fly a kite, And also how to do what's right. His words that made a lot of sense Were born of his experience, And yet you tended to reject What faith has taught you to respect: The wisdom that your dad employed, Designed to help you to avoid The same mistakes that he once made While striving hard to make the grade. So if your father's still around, By now undoubtedly you've found That he was always quite a man; So give him all the love you can



My father didn't tell me how to live: he lived, and let me watch him do it. - Clarence B. Kelland

heareth his father's instruction."

Proverbs 13:1

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Wisconsin Synod Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on the First

will be the special speaker at the Wednesday, June 11 (today) meeting of the Elkton Prayer Breakfast at the Elkton Civic Center at 9 a.m.

Debi Ackerman will lead the praise and worship. Child care is available at the Elkton United Methodist Church, free of charge. All area women are in-

given to

Of hairs

and sparrows READ MATTHEW 10:26-39 Not one of them (sparrows

Vixty

will fall to the ground without your Father's will. But even the hairs of your head are all mbered. Matthew 10:29-30 Max Factor of Hollywood once hired a girl to count the number of hairs on a

woman's head. It was a most tedious iob. Finally she completed her work and announced the

total -- 135.168. They went on to estimate that a man has about 60,000 hairs on his head and 7000 in Rev. Brent McCumons

his moustache. Truly these are some incredible numbers.

Jesus speaks to those who tremble in fear at what is family, before they leave for happening around them or their new pastoral home in what may happen in the Chesaning. The June 15 serfuture.

time of tribulation and suffering before this decade

Others can't sleep at night Caseville community, aside because they fear for their from his church activities. lives. Just last week the He has served as president neighbor girl was murdered of Caseville Kiwanis Club, in her very own living room has been a member of the in broad daylight.

and fear grip our souls, we Rotary Exchange program need to hear the Master speak to us again.

He has conquered death, the ultimate fear, with His own dying and rising again. Nothing can separate us now from such love. He knows of the sparrow's

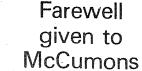
We are of infinitely more value than sparrows. Even the hairs of our heads are numbered by him. We are

Lord Jesus, take away our fear. Assure us again of Your lasting personal care and pro-

Speaks at meal

Laurie White of Bad Axe

vited.



A farewell reception for Rev. Brent McCumons, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, has been set for this Sunday, June 15,

The pianists passed the following the 10:15 a.m. worauditions and are now ship service. members of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, teachers division of the American College of Musicians, of which Mrs. Dubey is a member.

May 12.

The students strove for pledges, local, district, state or national honors, according to the number of Baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary pieces each student was able to perform from memory.

tions in Midland on Monday.

Friends and well-wishers are invited to get together with Rev. McCumons and his vice, which coincidentally is Some suggest that the en- Father's Day, will be his last tire world will enter a great service in the Caseville church. Rev. McCumons has been

an active member of the Village Planning Commit-When anxiety, confusion, tee, traveled to Scotland on a and earned his doctorage

students of Pam Dubey, Pigeon, played at the National Piano Playing Audi-

or her proficiency level and was given a certificate and a

the National Fraternity of

Pianists audition for membership Each student achieved his gold or bronze embossed pin Student Musicians and Piano and a year's membership in Hobbyists of the World.



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PROUD PIANISTS

Above include, seated from left, Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Robert Ruiz de Castilla, Jil Collison; standing, Angie Maust, Julie Bruce, Sherry Elenbaum, Beth Ann Henry, Andrea Maust and Mari Kay Smith. Robin and Kim Sturm are missing from the photo.

Steve Kauffman, Liesl Eichler, standing, Willie Eichler, Ben Lang, Paige Nelson, Gretchen Eichler, Brenda Schulze, Carleen Kauffman. Julee Leipprandt is missing from the PHOTOS SUPPLIED

DUO PRESENTS CHILDRENS' PROGRAM

Dan and Ann Matter will travel from Fort Wayne, Ind. to put on a special program for children at Elkton Elementary School Monday. June 16 through Friday, June 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The couple has worked with children in evangelism work for over 20 years, organizing Vacation Bible Schools and teaching children through stories, magic puppets, songs, fun and games and more. All children from pre-schoo

age through sixth grade are invited. Parents are asked to register their child on the first

Local church news books of John and Ephe-

CHANDLER **GUILD**

Mrs. Roy Drummond was hostess to the Chandler Presbyterian Guild at a dessert luncheon on Wednesday, June 4. Margaret Fleming was co-hostess.

Mrs. Carl Buerker presided at the business session and led with prayer. Nine members answered roll call. Mrs. Buerker reported that the garage and bake sale recently held was a success. Mrs. Roland Nelson

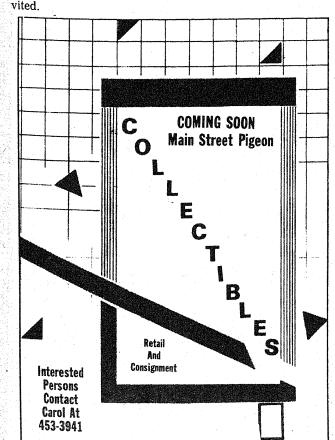
presented the lesson from James 1 and 2, with all taking part. Mrs. William Ballagh read newsletters from missionaries from Taxile, Pakistan, whom the church are supporting. Mrs. William McCarty gave the least coin selection from the

sians. Mrs. Rae Young reported that the Fall Workshop will be at Yale on Oct. 15. Mrs. Young, who is sewing chairman, reported that baby layettes are needed for Church World Service. Meetings will resume in September with hostess Mrs.

Michigan Ave. Menn. hosts VBS

The Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Pigeon, will hosts its Vacation Bible School from Monday, June 23 to Friday, June 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

At Friday noon, a sack lunch and program are planned. Area children are invited to attend.





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DO ANY OF THESE MEN look familiar? Neilan Hoffman brought in this photogra, taken at the Elkton Fair in 1915.

He has identified several of the men, including from left (standing, with hat), Martin Soehner, large man near Soehner, Ed Hyman; in a white suit (sitting) in middle of picture, Dr. Thompson and man lying down in front, J.L. Hoffman

Why were many of these men dressed in white? They were wearing "dusties," to keep their clothes underneath clean, according to Hoffman, who would like to know the identity of others

Anyone being able to identify men in the picture are asked to contact The Progress-Advance office at 453-2331, and the information will be provided to Neilan Hoffman.

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Pigeon news

Many Pigeon folks traveled to Fairview on Saturday to help Ira and Velma Esch celebrate their 40th wedding

anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartzendruber left Saturday to spend the summer at Drummond Island.

Thirteen leaguers from Cross Lutheran Church met Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Šmith for a Treasure Hunt through the Village of

Henry Roestel celebrated his birthday on Saturday with the help of his family, including Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family, Kevin Rathje and Ryan.

Darlene R. Ginter

Club notes SENIOR CITIZENS

ELKTON

Elkton Senior Citizens met

at the Civic Center with 45

present for the weekly lun-

cheon last week. Kay Walker

Chairman Mike Renn

"America"

welcomed Bob and Eleanor

Izzo, who have just returned

was sung and the pledge to

The birthday song was

sung for Ruth Guiliano and

Kay Walker. The Gemmels

led in group singing. Della

Trudgeon read the previous

week's minutes, which were

Bernice Eidt told

members she has sent 263

more Campbell Soup labels

to the Children's Haven in

Mexico, for the month of

dark window shades for the

windows and doors at the

Civic Center, if the Senior

Citizen Board does not ob-

Good Cheer Chairman

Alvina Walsh had cards to

sign for Catherine Protz-

man. Beatrice Gregor and

George Southworth, who is

Skip and Rose Miller are

home from Arizona, but

Rose is not well enough to

Chairman Renn reminded

members that guest day is

June 17. Edna Wakefield led

the program for the day. She

read a little article on plan-

ting a Christian Garden.

before introducing Gina and

a varied entertainment, us-

they had been in at school.

Each sang a solo from

Ardith Gemmel is in

charge of next week's pro-

gram, according to Reporter

being named to the second

semester Honor Roll at

JUNIORS: Mike Bolzman,

*Janice Cummins, Steven

Owen - Gage Public Schools.

(★ denotes all A's)

Mary McCarthy.

in Scheurer Hospital

come out.

It was decided to purchase

gave the invocation.

from Florida.

the flag repeated.

of my life into a few sentences. Alcohol and drug abuse. Three marriages and divorces. Two homes lost. A promising management caree: down the drain. Two halfhearted attempts at suicide. And the saddest part - six children born during this period who were subjected to the lifestyle I chose to live.

I have created endless agony for myself and those round me. While at the bottom and nearly living on the street, God sent me my present wife. She had been abused as a child, been into prostitution, had two children and vas pregnant with a third

But she had an strength and a desire for life that I'd never run into before, She helped me kick my habits nd turned my life around.

I would like to tell you that we had a storybook ending but we didn't. We both recently lost our jobs. I guess we are acing one more of life's tests.

We may lose everything we've struggled to get, but I will never again lose my selfrespect. We've been blessed vith a different kind of riches. Our love for each other has made us billionaires in that

People are not born into this world in the depths of depression and despair. It takes most of us many years to really Lisa Gaskill. The girls gave mess up our lives. If communicating my experiences ing monologues from plays can help someone else keep trying, then I'll have added to my own riches in a different popular musicals, and they way. — J.L., Denver, Colo. played a trumpet - trombone DEAR MR. L.

You, sir, are a living example of what I deeply The only real failure in life stems from when you give

Enderle, Charlene Goslin,

*Barbara Hellebuyck,

Shereen Kroll, *Michelle

McPhail, Gabe Milbocker,

By PERCY ROSS

Readers may write to Per-Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 3500. Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a telephone

up. Even though you didn't ask, I'm sending a check.

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

I recently had some troubles with our plumbing and had to seek the services of a profes

I found a plumber through the Yellow Pages at \$40 an hour. I'll admit I was a little worried when this old codge: showed up with his tools. Claimed he'd been in the business for over 42 years.

I'll be darned if he didn't ger the trouble straightened out in grateful for the quick job, I nearly blew my stack when he informed me I would be charge

K.N., Midland, Mich. DEAR MR. N.:

It wasn't 15 minutes of service you were paying for — it was 42 years of experience!

Named to Owen-Gage honor roll Fifty-four students have Czap, Heather Dorsch, EIGHTH GRADE: Ann Carr, earned recognition for *Lisa Edwards, ★Cindy outstanding scholarship by

according to High School *Sandra Miller and *Tif-Principal F. Wayne Wright. fany Reinhardt. SOPHOMORES: Jane Billy, SENIORS: Amy Draschil, Lloyd Fritz, Jill Janke, Ellen Debbie Engelhardt, Roger Lymburner, Godinez, Ron Good, Suzanne Milbocker, *Susan Salcido Grassmann, Marsha Lopez, and Amy Thies. Mike Mandich, Lori Mosher, David Peters and Wayne

FRESHMEN: Ashmore, Dennis Czap, David Erickson, Jodie Fritz, Andrea Goslin and Dawn

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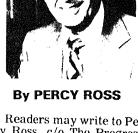
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DEAR MR. ROSS:

15 minutes. Although I was ed for a full hour!

Based on principal alone, should have paid for only 15 minutes. What do you think! ---

marshmallows in the hazy blue sky, and the morning sun hung like a limp, orange basketball on the Eastern horizon. I backed the pickup down the ramp, and within 10 ninutes I had the 14-foot Mirrocraft aunched and the 20 hp Mercury purring toward the river mouth. A sharp breeze blew out of the southwest and was whipping the bay's surface into a fairly decent chop when I passed the end of the protecsecret to early season "Just right," I mumbled aloud, "Just walleye results.

It was one of those hot, sultry days that

come with regularity in early June. Small,

puffy, cotton-ball clouds hung like giant

Woods

and

Clearing the end of the channel, I veered he small boat to the north. I was quartering the waves now, and with a twist of he motor's handle, sent the beamy craft on plane. The boat responded and fairly kipped along the surface.

A short time found me a little over a mile orth of the river mouth, and switching on my depthfinder, I began looking for the mall, insignificant underwater structure. t was really a miniature reef, 3 to 4 acres in size, and composed of rocks, boulders and other debris that may once have been respectable island, but now lay beneath the surface unknown to boaters, and herished by anglers.

The blinking red lights of the depthfinder's dial told me the edge of the reef was beneath the boat. The bulb, hanging around the 8 foot mark, suddenly began to crawl upward until it finally rested between 3 and 4 feet. I peered over the edge of the boat and caught a faint glimpse of the moss-covered rocks lying in jumbled disarray

I eased the throttle back and made a wide swing into the teeth of the June breeze. The boat shuddered momentarily and then the prop dug in and the boat stabilized like a helicopter hovering over its landing pad. Picking up my ultralight spinning rod, I attached a lead-headed jib with a tuft of lime green marabou tied to its throat. On this, I collar-hooked a fat, juicy nightcrawler, and buried the point of the hook into the crawler's tail, thus providing myself with a poor man's weedless

I twisted the throttle and let the boat ump forward for a few seconds and then killed the engine to allow the boat to drift. My intentions were to let the wind carry me back on the reef while I bounced the marabou-nightcrawler combination in a slow, tantalizing presentation. While this

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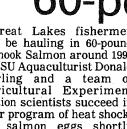
Get the drift

may not be the normal method of fishing walleyes in my area, (most fishermen are trollers) I am firmly convinced that a slow presentation is the secret to early season walleye results.

The boat moved effortlessly with the wind. The sensitive, short rod, sporting a reel loaded with 4-pound test mono, seemed to pick up each individual rock along the bottom and transmit its size and shape through the gossamer line with a series of taps and clunks. Hang ups were few, and those that did occur were met by a cautious hesitation, lest the inorganic delay turned out to be breakfast-seeking

I had drifted over the top of the reef and was sliding down the opposite side when the first hit came, a sharp tap followed by a wild thrashing tug as the fish hooked itself and suddenly realized it had lost its freedom. It came to the boat easy, and then made a mad dash when the hull lurked overhead. The fish was small, and the reel's drag quickly checked what thrust it was able to muster. I lifted it out of the water and a quick look told me it was well under the size limit. Dropping it back beneath the surface, I slipped the jaws of my needle-nose pliers around the eye of the hook and with one twist freed the young

That morning, I was able to work the reef for a good hour before a few trollers arrived and put the fish down. During that time, I managed to hook 6 fish, including the shrimp described earlier. Three didn't make the 15-inch size limit, but the other 3 were respectable walleyes in the 19 to 21-inch class. All were firm, white-fleshed dandies that really spoke for themselves in



sets of chromosomes to would have to spend about 8 develop rather than the hours in the laboratory to usual 2 sets. Through a analyze 20 cells. Instead, cooperative program bet- medical technologist Pam and the Michigan Salmon ween MSU and Lansing's Berlinski says she can pro- and Steelhead Anglers Asso-Sparrow Hospital, the cess 10 times as many salmon blood samples are samples in the same period being analyzed with equip- of time. ment normally used for

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cancer research. Because these "triploid" salmon are sterile, Garling says, they probably will live longer and grow larger than normal salmon, which stop growing when they reach sexual maturity at 4 or 5 years of age and die soon after spawning. The researchers' goal is to produce 60-pound fish for the multimillion dollar Great Lakes

sport fishing industry. To find out if the heat blood samples are processed providing personnel and

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60-pound salmon?

will be hauling in 60-pound Sparrow Hospital's Immun- About 25,000 triploids were Chinook Salmon around 1990 ology Laboratory. Within 2 if MSU Aquaculturist Donald minutes, the sophisticated Garling and a team of medical equipment prints Little Manistee River. Agricultural Experiment out a graph with characteris-Station scientists succeed in tic curves for either diploid their program of heat shock- or triploid salmon. ing salmon eggs shortly Without the hospital equipafter fertilization, causing 3 ment, fisheries researchers

heat shock treatment time Program. and subsequent cooling periods, MSU researchers have come up with a technique to produce triploids on practically every try. As soon as the fish become large enough, blood samples are drawn and sent to the hospital lab for confirmation of their conversion to

The first batch of young triploids was tagged and released in April by the DNR Fisheries Division, which is

planted in Swan Creek, and

How long the triploid salmon live and how large they become will not be known for at least 5 years But the project has already received funding from the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturing Association ciation. Other funders in clude the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station and the By experimenting with Michigan Sea Grant College



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We in Bad Axe did not claim nor want the lesbian campground. We perhaps turned up in greater numbers to oppose it. I know it is near Owendale and that it has an Elkton address. If you're the one complaining about it last week in Sound-Off and you want it, it's yours.

I just wanted to say that people with pools underground or above ground should either have chain locks or padlocks on them and take because I know of three little

out at the Elkton Plant, as viewed from the distance of at least a mile; it looks like "the

half who have drowned.

There's only one name that

can be applied to the domes

Why do the right to life people try to impose their beliefs on us? I won't try to stop you from doing what you want, and being responsible for it. like getting an abortion. But also, don't try to stop me.

Is it true the lesbian campground has two signs on the restrooms, "Ladies" and "Ladies"? Don't they even want male visitors? */*

What can a person do with used motor oil? I have several gallons of it. Can someone

revenues of \$3,854, 679 were Elementary Principal Lyn expected, compared with ex- Stahl; totaling \$3,908,084. The resulting

Brunet saw the election result as some people's disapproval of the perfor- the millage proposal would mance of Laker Schools.

by disappointment at the

Laker Board

pride (about the school district) around here than some people do," Brunet

MILLAGE DEFEAT: Word of the millage defeat was met penditures Superintendent Harry \$53,405 deficit assumed passage of the 11/2 mills in the school election. Defeat of push the deficit to about "I'm sure glad I got more \$289,000, Drury pointed out. OTHER BIZ: Board also:

Heard a presentation on the Laker and HISD Talented and Gifted Pro-Earlier in the meeting, gram from Director Shirley op Elevator Company on Drury noted 1986-87 Edwards and Elkton Aug. 20.

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Approved a resolution asking the state to pay special education funds ow-

ed to the Laker district; Granted a one-semester leave of absence to kindergarten teacher Jeanne Swartzendruber;

■Approved use of the Laker football field and bleachers for an Annual Stockholder's meeting of Co-

children in the last week and a recycle it? Please respond. changing diapers inside

Pigeon Council

I'm alad some good candidates are running for our county offices. We need representation and anyone would be an improvement.

singular individual," accor-

"If full-time ad-

ministrative assistance is

denied in the future, the ad-

ministration of the Village

will rapidly become a

disaster. The chaotic posi-

tion that the Village ad-

ministration experience

prior to the appointment of

Superintendent and Clerk.

the writer (Brown) as

ding to the memo.

restaurants. I also think people who loudly blow their noses in restaurants should always try to use hankies, not their napkin or the tablecloth.

parison," he said, alluding to

former his assessment of

"Don't look at me, look at

yourselves," Brown said.

'Make up your minds,

gentlemen. There's only one

of me. I can only be in one

place at one time doing one

Council voted to refer

Brown's memo and related

information to a special

Council members. Included

are Policy and Procedure

Committee members Ken-

neth Licht and David McCor-

mick, plus two village

residents in attendance, Tim

Tate and Mark Rummel

were asked to participate.

Both agreed.

committee of citizens and

former Clerk Joseph McAr-

dle's performance.

That tourist bus accident in I agree about mothers California proves again that time to laugh and cheer, as

A poem: summer is almost here, school is nearly out. It's a

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the duties and respon-

sibilities of the superinten-

dent's position and recom-

taxation hearing on raising

the millage rate to partially

fund the new water improve-

ment system. The hearing is

Chambers.

the committee's report.

should be checked out better. Too many kooks are driving who shouldn't be able to drive

We have to make the cur have to take the chance. Bu no matter what, we'll all kee themselves around, much less reading The Progress

> (NOTE: No, the Editor die NOT write that one...)

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 10 (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

mend a course of action to White Wheat . . bu. \$2.58 Council. No date was set for July Wheat Futures: 2,501/4 OTHER BIZ: Council set a NEW CROP: 2.2: public hearing next Wednes-

Corn.....bu. 2.34
(Up 3 cents from last week's 2.31) day, June 18 for a truth in July Corn Futures: 2.3 NEW CROP: 1.68 Oatsbu. 1.06
NEW CROP: 1.00/1.30

at 7 p.m. in Council Soybeansbu. 5.10 (Up 9 cents from last week's 5.01 Village Treasurer Janet July Soybean Futures: 5.30 NEW CROP: 4.59 Heckman was given permis-

sion to establish village tax Rye.....bu. No quote collection dates and to continue assessing the 1% tax Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90 administration fee in future Navy Beans . . cwt. 15.00 YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE (Unchanged from last week NEW CROP: 15.00

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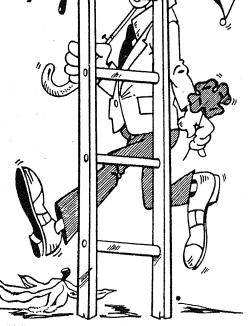
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Thumb Area obituaries

GEORGE VICTOR SOUTHWORTH

George V. Southworth, age 85, of Elkton, died Friday, June at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. He was born May 1, 1901, in Oliver Township, son of the late Charles and May (Wagner) Southworth. He and Florence

Striffler were united in marriage on July 12, 1922, in Cass City. They spent the first eight years of marriage in California and then moved to their Colfax Township farm where they have lived since

Mr. Southworth was active in community affairs. He was a charter member and past director of the Michigan Polled Herford Association, served as director and president of the Huron County Farm Bureau and also serv ed on the Board of Directors of the Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co. for 38 years and

was president for several years. He was immediate past president of the Elkton Senior Citizens and attended the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, one son, Duane of Flint: two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Wakefield of Adrian, and Mrs. Charles (Doris) Leipprandt of Pigeon; 17 grandchildren, three step grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren; three step-great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Gerald (Marie) Henne of Pigeon, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. E.B. (Mary) Gardner of Port Austin. A son, Donald, and one brother, Frank, preceded him in

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 8 at the Elkton United Methodist Church, Rev. James, and one sister, Elida Bedford, Kummer, pastor, and Rev. Dale Southworth, officiate with interment in the Colfax Township Cemetery.

Wakefield, Gary Wakefield, Timothy Leipprandt and Philip Troy.

Arrangement were handled by the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

LEILA M. GEIGER

Leila M. Geiger, age 87 of Pigeon, passed away Friday, June 6, 1986 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe,

She was born Sept. 9, 1898 in Wyandotte, daughter of the late John and Bernice (Taylor) McKnight. On April 25, 1916, she was united in marriage to Ervin Geiger. He passed away March 6, 1973. She was a member of Hayes United Methodist

Mrs. Geiger is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Arlene) Langley of Caseville; three sons, Vern of Detroit, David of Pigeon, and Lloyd of Detroit; 20 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren; one step-brother, Charles Moore of Harrison; and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Louise Geiger of

Traverse City and Mrs. Kathleen Geiger of Elkton. Two sons, Lamont and Clayton, and two daughters, Louilla and Dorothy, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, June 9 at 2 p.m. from Hayes United Methodist Church. Rev. Alger T. Lewis, pastor, officiated, with burial in Grandlawn

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral

RUBY M. ELLICOTT 1917 - 1986

Ruby M. Ellicott, age 68, of Owendale, passed away Tuesday, June 3, at the Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad

Mrs. Ellicott was born on Oct. 20, 1917, in Owendale, daugher of the late Frank and Mamie (McAlpine) (Ross) Choate. On April 7, 1938, she was united in marriage to Albert G. Ellicott, in Bay Port.

She was a member of the Owendale United Methodist Church where she was the church organist for many years, and was also a member of the United Methodist Women. Mrs. Ellicott taught piano and organ for many years.

Mrs. Ellicott is survived by her husband, Albert G., Owen dale; one son, Dean A. Ellicott, Owendale; two daughters, Miss Ruth M. Ellicott, Orlando, FL, and Mrs. Janice Shanlian, Saginaw; four grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Jarvis, Bay City.

A half-brother, Doyle McAlpine, preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, June 6 at 2 m. from the Owendale United Methodist Church. Rev. Zina Bennett, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grant Township

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EMMA BROWN

Emma Brown, age 96, of Pigeon, passed away Friday, June 6, at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Mrs. Brown was born on September 18, 1889, in Sebewaing, daughter of the late William and Charlotte (Henning) Kinde On September 29, 1909, she was united in marriage to John Brown in Bay Port. He passed away on Nov. 15, 1962. She was a member of the Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Mrs. Brown is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lois Kritzman of Bad Axe; two sons, William C. Brown of Pigeon and Ralph "Fred" Brown of Bay Port; 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren and a half-brother, Harold Kinde of Essexville. A son, Donald, and a daughter, Doris Peterson, preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, June 9, at the

Cross Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor, officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery, Fair Haven Township.

Arrangement was handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

ELMER SCHLABACH 1901 - 1986

Elmer Schlabach, age 84, of Bad Axe, formerly of Detroit, died Sunday evening, June 8, at Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

He was born December 1, 1901, in Huron County, son of the late Noah and Magdalena (Swartzentruber) Schlabach. In 1935, he was united in marriage to Gertrude Foetter in Ohio. She preceded him in death in August of 1972.

Mr. Schlabach owned a meat market and grocery store in Elkton and Caseville until moving to Detroit in 1941 where he was employed by Ford Motor Co. and the Vickers Corp. until he retired in 1962.

Surviving are one brother, Ervin Schlabach, Elkton; and one sister, Ellen Schlabach, Detroit; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Lorne, Funeral services were conducted at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday

June 10. from the Elkton Chapel of the Champage Funeral Pall Bearers were Michael Southworth, Charles Chapels. Rev. Alan Yerke, pastor of the Elkton Missionary Southworth, Kerry Southworth, Dale Southworth, Ronald Church, officiated with burial in White Chapel Cemetery

Other area deaths

Stanley Putnam, Sr., 79, of Vestaburg, with relatives in Cass City, passed away Raymond Severyn, 58, of Cass City, pass-

ed away May 29. Gertrude McFarland, 87, of Adrian, formerly of Caro, passed away May 29. Annie H. Schmidt, 86, of Minden City, passed away May 30. Genevieve"Jean" Wyrick, 71, of Jenison,

formerly of Caro, passed away May 30. Irene Uhrich, 84, of Bad Axe, passed away

Neil E. Daniels, 58, of Kingston, with relatives in Cass City, passed away June

John Kramarenko, 92, of Bay Port, passed away June 2. Thomas Gibbard, 16, of Ubly, passed away

Ruby M. Ellicott, 68, of Owendale, passed away June 3. Owen O. McIntyre, 51, of St. Charles, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away June

Minnie A. Elftman, 93, of Pigeon, passed away June 4. Noel Sefton, 82, of Pontiac, formerly of Argyle Township, Sanilac County, passed away June 5.

Emma Brown, 96, of Pigeon, passed away George V. Southworth, 85, of Colfax Township, passed away June 6. Leila M. Geiger, 87, of Pigeon, passed

away June 6.

Elmer Schlabach, 84, of Bad Axe, with relatives in Elkton, passed away June 8.

MINNIE A. ELFTMAN

Minnie A. Elftman, age 83, of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. She was born July 10, 1902, in Linkville, daughter of the late



by three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marian) Freeland of Freeland, Mrs. Raymond (Elaine) Errer of Bad Axe. and Mrs. Richard (Lou Ann) Jarvis of Frankenmuth; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Loren and Dolores Elftman of Pigeon, Leon and Leil Elftman of

Pinconning, and Clark Elftman of Pigeon; 16 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Hilda) Kuck of Detroit; three brothers, Alvin Schweitzer of Sebewaing, Walter Schweitzer of Saranac, and Gilbert Schweitzer of

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 7, at 11:00 a.m. from Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Rev. Raymond E. Orth pastor officiated with burial in the church cemetery Arrangements were handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

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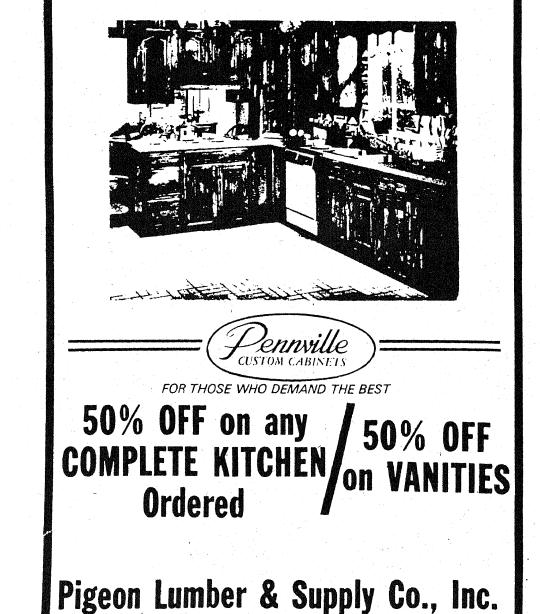
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GAME RESULTS

St. Roch7
Elkton Missionary 22
The Missionaries were led
by S. Rosenthal with two
home runs and two doubles.
K. Ziel with a triple, and D.
Faupel, D. Pietruck and M.
Kelterborn, each with a dou-

St. Roch's was paced by a Pigeon River. Crane with a triple and Har- Elkton U.M.10 mon and Langley, each with Kilmanagh U.M......11

each doubled and singled, singled for the winners while

Bay Port-Hayes

inkville Luth. The Methodist offense was ed by Tom Heintz with a triole, double and single; Steve dubs with a triple; Joel Leip-prandt with a double and two ingles; Scott Steele with a double and single, and Chuck

Squires with a double. No information was provided for Linkville. Good Shepherd13

The winners were paced by Jeff Lawrence with a home run and single, Randy Heckman with a triple and single, Tony Torres with a double and pair of singles,

Jim Torres with a double and single, and Jim King and Pete Santos, each with a dou-St. Francis pitcher Terry Chapin held Good Shepherd hitters to just singles.

At the eight tables of Pigeon 1st U.M. 15 Pigeon River14
Dave Sturm belted a threerun homer to pace the Methodists, while Jeff Caverly, Marty Caverly and Rob Miller each doubled.

Dale Killinger doubled for

A bases-loaded single in St. Francis...... 16 the bottom of the ninth inn-

Lawrence and Jim King beiner each homered and and Pete Santos doubled to lead the St. Francis offense. Scott Quick tripled and hit a pair of singles.

Runs for Grand Valley

James Clabuesch of Pigeon is a member of Grand Valley State College's 1986 Men's Track team.

Clabuesch is a junior at the Allendale school. He competes in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, and is the son of

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright and Clark Elftman graduation ceremonies for Lee Elftman at Pinconning on Sunday. On their return they helped Roger Haley of Owendale Arlen's



JAMES CLABUESCH

Mark Murdoch's double was Hayes' only extra-base by Kent Tibbits, Brad Farver and Chris Furness, each with a home run and

Scenic notes

Lots of lucky "poker hands" on Tuesday, June 3 when that was the Play for the Day, back nine.

Winning in the championship flight was Peg Leipprandt with four 6's. First flight winners were Lois Anderson and Carmen Kauffold, each with four 6's. In second flight, Pat Schwinenger had five 7's and Verda Dast

had four 8's in third flight. Boasting birdies were Betty Taormina on two, Edna Dutcher on three and Shirley Seelbinder on one. Chip-ins were registered by Georgina Kreh, #18, Shirley Seelbinder, #1 and #5, Marie Kantarian #12 and Lois

Drury #12.

bridge at play following the business meeting, winners were Jeanne Parent, Sara McCracken, Helen Trailer, Marie Kantarian, June Duprey, Velja Cullen, Evelyn Stomp and Jennie

The annual Pay-to-Play Card Party will be Wednesday, June 11. The ticket price will include a luncheon and prizes.

Mother-Daughter Day will be observed on June 17. Particpants are asked to sign-up or call in reservations to the Club House as soon as possi-

Registrations are being taken for the Ladies Invitational, to be held on Tuesday, June 24. Entrants fee includes coffee and rolls, lunch

SCENIC MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE DIVISIÓN I

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In the News

By Vicki Goslee and Gail Gembarski

SENIORS! Our final days at exams.

we became the 1986 walking across the stage for Graduating Class of graduation!
Caseville High School.

be graduating from their we were crowning our classes on June 9. Next year, they'll be freshmen in high crowning our coming home

Study hard but have fun a word from the wise senior our spring sports season class! class!

EAGLES CLINCH TITLE: boys representing us at the The Caseville Baseball Team clinched the league title when CPS lost two games from MLS to advance to the

defeated by Akron -Fairgrove 10-8. BACCALAUREATE last step closer to graduation year.

Home

Division

CONGRATULATIONS, ams or the excitement of no the past two years. This is CHS are here, and on Sunday

All are looking forward to joyed the experience!

GOODBYE: Our senior year CONGRATULATIONS to has flown by. It seems as the Eighth Graders, who will though it was just yesterday

homecoming queen and

And today, we've finished

It has been a year we'll to Peck. In district play, the seniors and ready to Eagles won the first game graduate. Special thanks to Mrs.

Mary K. Quinn for recom-But in an upset, they were mending us in our junior year to write "Caseville School in the News'' for The Progress-Advance. And. thanks to the Progress staff week brought seniors one for having us back our senior

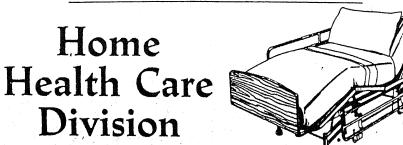
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HIGH GAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rathie and family of Yale and Miss Mrs. Albert Eberly. 2. Pat Simmet . . . Shirley Rathje of Birm-3. Richard Wrobleski ingham were weekend HIGH HANDICAP GAMES guests of Marlin Rathje.
Mrs. Cletus Cregeur and 1. Ray Werschky 2. Pat Simmet . Mrs. Earl Ayotte visited 3. Harvey Schuette Wednesday with Mrs. Cregeur's sister, Mrs. Tom





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<u>Pigeon news</u>

Saturday callers of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer of Orlando, Fla. were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Elmer and Myrna and

Rick Born were among Wolschlager, Sr., in Bad guests at the graduation pary for Chris Williams at the Elkton Civic Center on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, Pamela and Kristine of Sterling Heights

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke. They were afternoon guests of Mrs. Rathke at the Mother-Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville Daughter Banquet at Cross

Spending the weekend Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge was Kevin of Sterling Tom Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming, atdays last week. He came in fifth place in bowling at his level.

Arnold Rathje of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel

Lutheran School

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dubs entertained at dinner last Sunday for their grandson, Derek Dubs's baptism at St.

Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje with his parents, Mr. and celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Anna Rathje were Lydia Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje, Charles and Esther Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheehan and tended the Special Olympics Laurie Ann of California, at Mt. Pleasant for three Lori Diener, Mr. and Mrs.

were later callers. Saturday night Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were weekend guests at
the Mary Albrecht home

Saturday night Mrs. Helen
Wallace attended the
Caseville graduation
Ceremony Her grandover the weekend, while ceremony. Her grand-Doris Albrecht attended a daughter, Kelly Wolfe, is and Mrs. Nelmer Wright for among the 1986 graduates.

family of Mt. Pleasant were attended the graduation Elftman.

Open House for Jim and Jill Badgley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Badgley.
Mrs. Frances McCormick

By DOROTHY DIENER

of Caseville was a Thursday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker

of Detroit were weekend guests of her parents, Pastor Henkelmann. Henkelmann attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Cross Lutheran School on

Sunday with her daughter. Attending the funeral on Friday of Pastor Miller at Faith Lutheran Church, Saginaw, were Pastors Henkelmann and Orth. Mr. and Mrs. John

Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mallory of Gagetown were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Kern and boys and Mrs. Elsie Kern at-

Bergman and family of

tended a graduation party near Reese on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman of Pinconning were guests of her parents, Mr.

several days. They attended Mrs. Bill Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker the funeral of Mrs. Minnie



ACHIEVEMENTS ADD UP! - Fourth graders in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Elementa enters were recently tested by the Michigan Assessment Tests, and 20 out of 100 students

Chieved 100 percent on the Math and Reading Skills. Receiving certificates for their efforts are Elkton students, front row from left, Wendy Seley, Panielle Damen, Michelle Pitcher, Keri Fisher, Zena Radomski, Wendy Russell and Rebecca Farver, middle row, also from Elkton, Dan Hyzer, Joel Toner and Ben Krebs and from Pigeon, Daniel Eichler, Eric Maust, Kathryn Brown and Kevin Jantzi; Bay Port students, back row, Maxing Processing States of the State of the S ne Brown, Christa Keim, Billy Smith, Eric Eberly and Steve Swartzendrub

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HAPPY SADD STUDENTS:

ABOVE: Huron County Sheriff Richard Stokan presents a plaque to Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) Laker Chapter Advisor Lisa DiCamillo for Best Exhibitor at the recent Michigan Life Savers 1986 Conference at Boyne Mountain. Stokan presented the award on behalf of Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning Exececutive Director Karen Gulliver. Also pictured are in-coming Elkton Lions President Tom McGee, far left, Pigeon Lions Secretary Dick Pauly, far right, and Director of Safety Education for Huron Sheriff Department Sgt. Brent Woodward. The Laker SADD chapter was able to attend the Conference due to donations from Elkton and

Pigeon Lions Clubs. The Laker exhibit included tapes, literature and hand-made posters.

BELOW: Laker SADD members who attended the conference (from left) Missy Gemmel, Lynn Abbe, Kelly Green, Julie Diebel and Advisor DiCamillo look on as Sheriff Stokan con-



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